The twinkle-light adventure

Choose a short, familiar route and look for a star, a wreath, a red door, and something that makes you smile. Let everyone pick a favorite display.

Dress for the weather, stay together, and enjoy decorations from public paths. For an indoor version, look out a window or draw your dream light display.

Pajamas & a North Pole story

Put on pajamas, dim the lights, and pick a workshop story. Take turns reading or use the optional read-aloud feature.

Afterward, ask: “Which character would you invite over?” and “What would you do next?” Draw a new ending together.

The Christmas kindness jar

Set out an empty, unbreakable container and some paper. Whenever someone spots a kind action, write or draw it and place it inside.

Read a few notes together each weekend. Celebrate effort and care without comparing anyone’s contributions.

A living-room Christmas picnic

Spread a blanket, bring a simple snack, and choose three favorite holiday songs. Let each person share a memory or a hope for the coming year.

Finish with one silly family photograph or a drawing of everyone at the picnic.

The year-in-a-keepsake ritual

Ask each person for a favorite moment, something they learned, and someone they want to thank. Add drawings or a family photo when you print your pages.

Use the workshop’s memory book to gather those little details in one place. Save or print a copy you can revisit next year.

A gentle Christmas Eve plan

1. Pick one easy meal and one activity everyone can enjoy.
2. Set out pajamas and tidy one cozy spot for a story.
3. Prepare a note or drawing for Santa if your family wishes.
4. Share something kind you noticed about each other.
5. Choose a calm bedtime routine and leave room for the unexpected.

The best tradition is the one your family enjoys repeating.

A welcome-anyone game night

Try Christmas matching, a round of workshop trivia, or a scavenger hunt. Play in teams, read questions aloud, or draw clues so everyone can join in.

Keep it light: celebrate funny guesses and let people pass on a turn.

The Christmas morning pause

Before starting the day, gather for a quick hello, a photo if everyone wants one, and one sentence from each person: “Today I’m looking forward to…”

Leave space for different family schedules. A phone call, a shared breakfast, or a quiet moment together all count.