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Firstly, a huge thank you to Pauline and Paul for their hard work producing the magazine over the past eight years. We certainly have big boots to fill!

Since October, the new editorial team – Lucy, Ruth and Catherine – have been busy putting together our first issue. You'll notice some changes over the coming editions as we introduce new features and find our feet.

We took this on because we believe the Parish Magazine is an important part of village life, helping to keep our community informed and connected. We want it to reflect the whole community, so please do share your ideas, suggestions and stories. We'd love to hear from you!

As we head into December, Ogwell's festive celebrations begin with the Christmas tree lighting on 4th December, followed by plays, nativities, parties, carol services and perhaps a visit from Father Christmas!

I love Christmas – the lights, the gatherings and, of course, the indulgence. But by Christmas Day (don't tell my family!), I'm usually looking forward to the quieter days of January. There's something lovely about putting on your PJs, snuggling under a blanket and hibernating for a while. Our Ogwell Junior Writer agrees, with an article on hunkering down in this issue.

From Winter Solstice on the 21st of December, the days once again begin to lengthen, a little optimism returns and ideas for new projects start forming... much to my husband's dismay!

We hope you enjoy our first issue and wish you a **wonderful Yuletide, a restful January** and plenty to look forward to in the year ahead.

Lucy

EDITOR - LUCY ASH



P.S There are lots of cheeky Ogwell Elves hiding in this Magazine - how many can you find?

Front cover: "Winter Solstice over Ogwell" from Rectory Road towards Dartmoor
Right: Catherine, Ruth & Lucy



Parish Council News for November 2026

Following a summer break which this year happened to be September, we were unable to hold a meeting in October, which was cancelled as we failed to reach a quorum. To hold a valid Parish Council Meeting we must be quorate, which means a minimum of four Councillors.

Our full strength is ten Councillors but with recent resignations, we were down to six Councillors in October and therefore holiday and other absences meant that we failed to muster the four necessary Councillors to hold the Meeting.

However, we did manage a quorum for the November Meeting and were also very pleased to welcome back Tim Carey who has re-joined the Parish Council. Following our Casual Vacancy Request for possible new Councillors we still have three vacancies and would like to hear from anyone interested who can contact the Clerk or attend our next Meeting on December 14th 2026.

We were pleased to hear that a bench in memory of Lee Thomas is to be installed at Dawes Close Play Area, and we thank his Family and Friends who have arranged this and also Outdoor Play Devon Limited who are installing the bench. A second Bench, kindly being donated by Kier Construction and made at the Channings Wood workshop will also be installed at Dawes Close Play Area following an earlier request.

We were pleased to give a Grant to Ogwell Preschool to assist with their recent upgrading to extend hours and age range, in the sum of £750.00. Also we have agreed to provide a 10% third party contribution to enable the Memorial Hall Committee to bid for Landfill funds from Biffa up to a maximum of £75,000, which would make our maximum contribution £7,500.

At this time of year, I usually report on the Conclusion of Audit regarding the Parish Council Funds, but this year there has been a delay because the external auditors have advised that they have been unable to complete their review work as a result of correspondence they have received. The Auditors have not given any information about what the correspondence was about, who it was from, how long it will take to deal with, what any additional costs may be, or what further information they may require from the Parish Council. So, the Council will have to wait patiently until we hear from them.

The next Parish Council Meeting will be on December 14th at 7pm in the Memorial Hall and as usual we welcome any parishioners who would like to attend. Rita Hannaford, Clerk clerk@ogwell.org





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The FESTIVE Season is nearly upon us!

What better way to start the celebrations than with the Ogwell Christmas Lights Switch-On!
Join us at the Memorial Hall on Friday 4th of December, with doors opening at 5pm. The festive atmosphere will get underway at 5.30pm with music from the Ogwell Choir and Canada Hill Choir, before the Christmas lights are switched on at 6.30pm. We hope to see plenty of familiar faces there to celebrate the start of the festive season together!



A Busy Year for the Hall

At our recent AGM, we were delighted to report that income from hall hire over the past 12 months reached its highest level ever, despite keeping our hire charges modest. This is a wonderful reflection of the community's continued support, as well as the growing number of new groups choosing to use our facilities. However, with rising running costs and some availability still in our calendar, we're keen to welcome even more groups, activities and one-off bookings.



Looking ahead to 2027,

We hope to continue improving the hall, with plans to remodel and refurbish the kitchen and replace some furniture. Our aim is to make the hall even more welcoming and practical for family gatherings, celebrations and community events.

Something New for January

Fancy a cuppa and some company on a winter's morning?
On Tuesday 19th January, from 10am to 11.30am, we're hosting a coffee morning in the Jubilee Suite. Whether you'd like to catch up with neighbours, meet someone new or simply enjoy a biscuit and a chat, do pop along. Everyone is welcome!

We'd love to hear your ideas! If you have suggestions for the kitchen refurbishment or thoughts on how the hall could expand how it serves our community please contact Carla on 07977 281335 or email: carlaglanvilleomh23@gmail.com

Peter Farrell, Secretary,
Ogwell Hall Committee








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- **Wednesday 20 January 2027**
- **Wednesday 17 February 2027**
- **Wednesday 17 March 2027**

We are open from 12 noon, and we start serving at 12.45pm.

We serve a 3 course lunch and the charge is **£8.**

Regular diners, please let us know in advance if you can't come to a lunch.

We would also welcome more helpers, just a couple of hours or so on a Wednesday would be much appreciated.

New diners are always welcome, just let us know that you'd like to come!

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We have over 70 groups, two of which – **History** and **Armchair Travel** – meet monthly in the Jubilee Suite of the Ogwell Memorial Hall at **1.45pm.**

History Group



- **Wednesday 9th December** – *America (& Christmas) through the eyes of Norman Rockwell*
- **Wednesday 13th January** – *To be confirmed*

Armchair Travel Group



- **Monday 28th December** – *No meeting*
- **Monday 25th January** – *To be confirmed*

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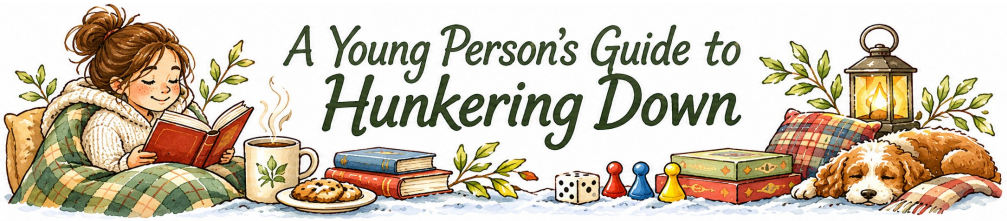

Hunker is a great word! Hunkering combines all my favourite things: eating good food, sleeping in, reading exciting books and sitting watching TV while the rain is pouring down relentlessly outside. What I love most about it though, is the fact that everybody's cold, rainy day looks different. It' s all about what hunkering means to you; whether it may be snuggling down with a good book and a hot chocolate, binge-watching a Christmas special or maybe even having a few more calendar chocolates than you should. Here are my top ways of hunkering down when, in the words of Dean Martin, the weather outside is frightful.

> **"to hunker down" means**
> "concentrate one's resources, especially in unfavourable circumstances."
> *Oxford English Dictionary*

My first top tip on hunkering is to find the correct blanket that you can live in for the rest of the day. I recommend the classic, over- sized wonder that has the label XXL. My blanket is a year- old fluffy green one that sheds on me, meaning that I look like I have grown the most extraordinary green fur. Finding a good blanket is essential to hunkering as it keeps you warm, insulated and snug while you go about fulfilling the demanding challenge of doing absolutely nothing.

Next up, of course, is reading a good book. A great way of spending your time is getting wrapped up in a story – as well as a blanket! One of the times I am happiest is when I am embarking on a magical adventure to a faraway land with a hot drink beside me. At the moment, I am reading *Northern Lights* by Phillip Pullman. It is the story of Lyra, a young girl with a bold heart, and her Daemon Pantalaimon as they embark on a perilous journey to the north to uncover a mystical world above their own.

My last top tip is to play as many board games as you can! Board games are a fun way to bring the family together – and maybe turn even them against each other! It's a good way to use those games that lurk at the back of the cupboard collecting dust! My family normally just stick to the classics like: Monopoly, Snakes and Ladders and Snap – although my sister always cheats! Board games are the perfect activity for a hunkering day as they are simple, screen-free and fun for everyone!

I hope I have given you some ideas for your next cosy day at home. See you in the February-March issue!

The Ogwell Junior Writer





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CANADA HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

It has been a busy and exciting couple of months at Canada Hill Primary School, with lots of opportunities for our children to learn, explore and get involved in our wider school community.

A SPECIAL WELCOME

goes to our early years foundation stage children, who have settled into school wonderfully well and have now successfully completed their first half term. They have made a fantastic start to their school journey, getting to know their new friends, teachers and routines and becoming familiar with their new surroundings. We are very proud of how confidently they have settled in and look forward to seeing them continue to grow and flourish throughout the year.

BOOK FESTIVAL

In October, we held our very first Book Festival, giving children the opportunity to immerse themselves in a range of wonderful books. Each class chose a book to explore in depth, with the children producing some fantastic artwork inspired by the stories and characters they encountered. It was wonderful to see their creativity and enthusiasm for reading come to life around the school.

VISITING AUTHORS

We were delighted to welcome several talented authors to Canada Hill. The children enjoyed meeting Becca Rogers, Emma Carroll and Holly Brown, who shared their experiences of writing and brought their books to life. Having the opportunity to meet real authors was a fantastic experience for the children and helped to inspire and encourage a love of reading.

First Draft Books from Bovey Tracey also joined us during our Book Fest,





running a bookshop in school. This gave children and families the chance to browse and choose books, including some lovely ideas for early Christmas presents. We are very grateful for their support and for helping us to promote the joy of reading within our school community.



The week finished with a whole-school dressing-up day. The children (and staff!) thoroughly enjoyed coming to school dressed as characters from books. The staff joined in with them all dressing up as Burglar Bill — much to the delight of the children!

LOCAL GEOGRAPHY

Our children have also been making the most of the local area to support their learning. Our Year 1 and 2 children visited Ogwell village as part of their local area study and geography work. The visit gave them an opportunity to explore their local environment, observe features of the village and make links between what they have been learning in the classroom and the world around them.

Our history learning has also taken us out into the local community. Our Year 3 and 4 children have been learning about the Stone Age and visited Kents Cavern to discover more about how people lived thousands of years ago. Exploring a real prehistoric site provided a fantastic opportunity to bring their classroom learning to life.

LOCAL HISTORY

Meanwhile, our Year 5 and 6 children have been investigating the history of their own local area. They visited Newton Abbot Museum before heading out for a walk around the



town to look for evidence of Victorian Newton Abbot. It was a great opportunity for the children to become local historians, looking carefully at buildings and features around the town and considering what they can tell us about life in the Victorian period.

GROUNDS DAY

Our wider school community has also been busy. We recently held a Grounds Day, when a fantastic group of parents gave up part of their Saturday to come into school and help improve our Forest School area. Together, they built new structures, including a mud kitchen and a shop area, which the children are already enjoying. There was also plenty of hard work involved in clearing hedging and tidying the site, making a huge difference to the area.

We would like to say a huge thank you to all the parents who gave up their time to help. Days like this demonstrate what can be achieved when our school community comes together, and the children will benefit from these improvements for years to come.

It has certainly been a busy and exciting start to the year at Canada Hill, with lots of opportunities for our children to learn, create, explore and enjoy new experiences, both in school and within our local community. We look forward to sharing more school news in the months ahead.

Delphine Knott

Headteacher







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Ogwell's annual Beacon and Fireworks Display had a little extra sparkle this year – and a musical surprise!



On Friday 6 November, a fantastic crowd gathered on Ogwell Green for our annual Beacon and Fireworks Display. The weather couldn't have been better, with dry ground, clear skies and barely a breath of wind – perfect conditions for an evening of fireworks!

A little surprise...

This year, Ogwell Events, who organise the display on behalf of the Parish Council, had been keeping a little secret. For the first time, the entire fireworks display was choreographed to music from some of cinema's best-loved films, including Harry Potter and Star Wars.



The evening began at 6.45pm with the lighting of the beacon, topped by the Guy created by Canada Hill Primary School. Then, at 7pm, the crowd joined in an enthusiastic countdown before the music struck up and the night sky burst into colour!

Low on noise, high on dazzle and music...

As in previous years, the fireworks were designed to be low-noise, but they certainly didn't lack impact. The spectacular colours and
dazzling effects, combined with the film soundtracks, brought a whole new dimension of excitement to the display.

The evening wasn't just about the fireworks. Many people stayed afterwards to enjoy sparklers, catch up with friends and neighbours, and make the most of the food and drink on offer.



The committee were kept busy serving hot dogs, while Fresh Fries and Little Coffee Bean provided plenty of other tempting refreshments.

Although this is a free event, our volunteers were out with donation buckets, and thanks to the generosity of those attending, we raised over £500!

A huge thank you to everyone who contributed – your support is greatly appreciated and helps us continue organising events for the village.



A memorable fireworks night...

We've received some wonderful feedback and hope everyone enjoyed the evening as much as we did. It was lovely to see so many people coming together for another memorable Ogwell event.

Thank you for making it such a great night!

Ruth, Lucy, Catherine, Jon, Brian, Louise & Tim

The Ogwell Events Team

P.S Save the Date: Ogwell Summer Fair will be on Saturday 19th of June 2027



News from Ogwild

CREATIVE SWIFTS: working with willow provided a wonderful experience and lovely decorative Swift for those taking part in the half day workshop in November. If you'd like to have a go there are a few places left for the workshop on Saturday morning 23rd January 2027. Come along and join us!

SWIFT BOXES: thanks to those who have volunteered to provide homes for Swifts. Jerry Horn, from the Devon Swift Project, is working with us and more than 10 homes across different parts of the East Ogwell are being surveyed for the possible location of a swift box. By the end of the year, we'll have had a workshop to assemble the boxes and provided help and support, as needed, to put them up. It's great to have these ready and in place for the arrival of the birds for the 2027 breeding season. If you'd like to get involved, please do drop us a line.

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DAFFODIL PLANTING: more narcissi daffodils bulbs have been planted on Ogwell Road (slope of grass above Margaret Road and cut through by Webber Close) together with Larksmead Way (grass area by the corner next to Brownings Walk).

If you'd like to get involved with any of our projects, please contact us on:

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or planting 07814 070140

EAST OGWELL PLANTERS: Daffodils have now been distributed and planted by our planter volunteers ready for our Spring enjoyment. Ogwell has a total of 10 planters of which there are just a few volunteers, if you are interested in helping in either planting up a planter, watering during hot weather or just keeping an eye i.e. dead heading, we would love you to get in touch.

This year's focus on Swifts and been very successful. Next year we will have a new focus more details on this in the Feb / March Parish Magazine.

Finally, on the 15th of January we're having a screening of Derek vs Derek which everyone is welcome to attend, please see the details below.





As the days grow shorter and the last autumn leaves fall, many of us look forward to hunkering down in the warmth of our homes. But beyond our windows, in Ogwell's gardens, hedgerows, fields and woodlands, our wildlife is preparing for winter in its own remarkable ways.

The great winter sleep

Perhaps our best-known winter sleeper is the hedgehog. As temperatures fall and natural food becomes scarce, hedgehogs retreat into nests of dry leaves and grass, tucked beneath hedges, log piles or garden sheds. Their heart rate and body temperature drop dramatically as they enter hibernation, although they may wake and move nests during milder spells.

Frogs and toads have their own winter hideaways. Toads often shelter beneath logs, stones or deep in the soil, while frogs may settle into damp places or even spend winter at the bottom of ponds. Unlike hedgehogs, they are cold-blooded, becoming largely inactive as temperatures fall.

The winter wanderers

Not everyone gets to sleep through the cold! Badgers spend more time underground in their cosy setts, sometimes sharing the warmth with other members of their clan. They don't truly hibernate, though, and will emerge on milder nights to forage.

Foxes remain active throughout winter, their thickening coats helping them withstand the cold. You might even hear their eerie calls echoing across the fields on a frosty January night, as winter is also their mating season.

Rabbits retreat into their underground burrows for shelter but continue feeding, while brown hares stay above ground, relying on their thick fur and shallow resting places, called forms, to escape the worst of the weather.

Deer also remain active, conserving energy by moving less and seeking shelter in woodland and scrub when conditions are harsh.

Feathers against the frost

Our garden birds have no central heating, yet they possess remarkable ways of keeping warm. Robins fluff up their feathers to trap insulating pockets of air, making themselves look like little



round Christmas baubles. Blackbirds seek sheltered roosts in dense hedges and evergreens, while tiny wrens may huddle together to share body heat. Above the fields, buzzards continue hunting and scavenging, while tawny owls patrol the woods after dark. Both must find enough food to see them through the coldest days.

A little help from us

One of the kindest things we can do for wildlife is sometimes very little at all. Leave a few piles of leaves, resist tidying every corner of the garden, provide fresh water and keep bird feeders clean and topped up.

A quiet, slightly untidy garden can be a winter sanctuary for countless creatures.

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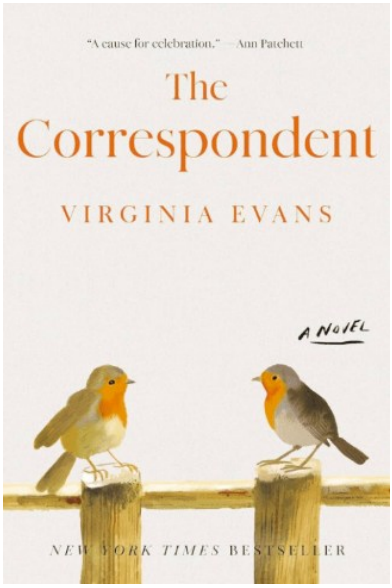

The story is told through letters, rather than conversation, by Sybil Van Antwerp, a retired lawyer in her 70s. Set in the USA, Sybil writes to old friends, family, long-admired authors and a few people she would rather forgive than forget.

Through the letters, a life of order and reserve gradually gives way to some thing more tender, centred around a strained relationship with her daughter, and slowly reveals a painful memory in her past that she may never come to terms with.

If you find you like reading only a page or two a night, then this book is an excellent choice. Each letter is no more than one or two pages, and each has its own voice. The story emerges in small quiet revelations, and Sybil's dry wit and dignity makes her a great heroine.

This is a wholesome read that may prompt you to put pen to paper.

Sarah

The Ogwell Book Worm

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Elected Mayor For Devon .. But No Final Decision On Reorganisation

Devon will get an elected mayor in 2028 covering the whole county, including Plymouth and Torbay, currently separately administered from the rest of the county.

Devon County Council leader, Julian Brazil, welcomed the news, announced in the October Budget. He said it would potentially give game-changing powers and increased funding to make decisions locally, including on transport and housing. *"We'll be deciding how best to take decisions that are going to affect the people down here,"* he told the BBC.

It remains unclear, though, what the local government framework underneath the Strategic Mayoral Authority will look like. The plans announced in July to replace the existing district and county councils with four new councils have now been withdrawn, having been paused in September.

The plans were for Plymouth, Torbay and Exeter to expand, with a fourth council covering the rest of rural and coastal Devon.

Local councils were expecting a final decision on the matter in October but have been told the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government will review all the original reorganisation proposals submitted by Devon's councils, with a fresh decision expected in January 2027 and new unitary councils formed in 2029.

Devon County Council's leader was critical of the decision, saying delay will mean "more chaos, cost and confusion" for councils and communities.

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The options the government will review are as follows:

- Devon County Council proposed keeping the existing unitary councils of Plymouth and Torbay, with the rest of Devon as one unitary, effectively maintaining the current administrative setup.
- Seven of the eight district councils suggested creating new northern and southern unitaries alongside Plymouth City Council. This would combine West Devon, Teignbridge, South Hams and Torbay in the south, and East, Mid and North Devon with Torridge and Exeter in the north.
- Exeter and Plymouth came up with the proposal that was selected by the government in July and has now been withdrawn.
- Torbay had a similar proposal to the Exeter and Plymouth one, with the exception that Torbay maintained its current footprint rather than being absorbed into a new unitary along with a large part of Teignbridge and some of South Hams.

Elections for the new unitaries, whatever form they take, will take place in May 2028. The new authorities will take over from existing councils from 1st April 2029. This means there will be elections in May 2027 for the existing district councils, then more elections the following year.

It looks unlikely that the plans for four unitaries, as proposed by Exeter and Plymouth councils, that have been withdrawn, will be resurrected. Devon County Council has launched a legal challenge against the plans, arguing that the estimated £100 million cost of implementing the changes would be better spent on frontline services. The council said the Government had not properly applied its own criteria when reaching its decision.







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Ogwell Tennis Club is a friendly and sociable group, always delighted to see new faces on the court.

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With the clocks having gone back, our evening Club Nights have finished for the year and will return in April. However, our **Saturday afternoon sessions, from 2pm to 4pm**, continue all year round, subject to numbers.

Whether you're an experienced player or simply looking to get back into tennis, we'd love to hear from you.

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News from St Bartholomew's

As the year draws to a close and a new one approaches, change is also on the horizon for the Newton Abbot and Ogwell Parish, of which St Bartholomew's is part.

One of our Team Vicars, Rev Gareth Regan, is moving to a new parish in Kingsteignton and so we are seeking a new Team Vicar to join and work alongside our Rector, Rev Dave Brown, and the Ministry Team, who together serve the five churches in our parish and St Luke's, Milber. Whilst we are sad to see Gareth leave, we send him and his family our love and prayers as they begin this new chapter.

Meanwhile, life at St Bart's continues much as usual, with our Christmas services to look forward to. We warmly invite you to join us for these special celebrations or at our regular Sunday services on the 1st and 3rd Sundays of each month. Everyone is welcome, and there's always the promise of coffee, cake and a friendly chat afterwards!

Wishing everyone a very Happy Christmas and a peaceful New Year.

Sam, Gwyn and Stella, *St Bartholomew's*





ONCE UPON A TIME....

Once upon a time, the 25th of December coincided with the winter solstice. The word *solstice literally means "sun stands still."* If you were to watch the sunrise every morning, you would notice its position shifting along the horizon.

As winter approaches and the days shrink, the sun moves further away until, at the solstice, it appears to stop and hesitate for about 12 days before making up its mind and turning back. Ancient peoples observed this with a sense of dread. They gathered to light fires and feast, effectively trying to coax the sun into returning. The alternative was unthinkable: endless darkness and freezing cold.



By the time Stonehenge was built, the solstice was a massive event, with thousands gathering nearby at Durrington Walls. Later, the Druids celebrated it, as did the Romans, followed by the Vikings and Anglo-Saxons. By the Middle Ages, as Britain embraced Christianity, the solstice season became the time to celebrate the birth of Jesus - a rowdy 12-day festival.

When the Puritans took power in the 17th century, they attempted to ban Christmas entirely, though the holiday proved impossible to kill. By the 19th century, writers like Charles Dickens helped reshape Christmas into a family-centred holiday of goodwill. By the 1840s, commercialism began to creep in, and by the 1920s, corporate marketing - most famously through Coca-Cola's iconic imagery - helped manufacture the modern Christmas we recognise today.





Today, rather than a community festival, Christmas has evolved into a high-pressure spectacle of maximum expectation. It has become a seasonal treadmill where we accumulate mountains of debt trying to purchase happiness.

Yet, as many find every December, bought happiness doesn't last. In reality, modern commercialism often just delivers a more expensive, finely wrapped kind of misery - leaving us exhausted, anxious, and financially trapped in January.

Let's step back for a moment. Christianity has been woven into British life for over a millennium. The first recorded Christian Christmas in England took place in AD 597. The oldest stones in our own local churchyard date back to AD 500, standing as silent witnesses to generations who have navigated these same dark winter months.

For over 1,400 years, local communities have gathered to mark the birth of a child born in an occupied land, to a vulnerable young mother, laid to sleep in a feeding trough. Yes, it has always involved food, drink, and family. But at its core, Christmas marks the arrival of God stepping directly into human history - the Messiah born not to demand our money or exact tribute, but to save us.

Where ancient peoples worried whether the sun would ever return, the birth of Jesus marks a far greater turning point. Commercial Christmas enslaves us with endless demands, comparisons, and financial strain. The real Christmas offers the exact opposite: a Saviour who breaks burdens and sets people free.

So this December, amidst the frantic shopping and crowded calendars, why not pause and take a moment to reflect not just on *how we celebrate Christmas, but why?*

Happy Christmas.
Reverend Jon Bealey





Church Services in Ogwell

Services are held at 9.30am on the
1st and 3rd Sunday of the month.

**In December services are on the 6th and 20th.
In January they are on the 3rd and 17th.**

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Christmas Joke!

What do you call a snowman with a six-pack?

An abdominal snowman!

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE

Can you find five differences between these two Christmas scenes?



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2. With a grown-up's help, snip little shapes along the edges.
3. Unfold it to reveal your own frosty design!

Did you know... no two snowflakes are the same? Be as intricate as you like! Small versions look lovely on a mobile to hang as a decoration, or tissue paper snowflakes look great on windows or doors.

WINTER WILDLIFE MINI GUIDE

Keep an eye out for these village visitors this season!



Robin
A friendly bird with a bright red breast.



Squirrel
Collects and stores nuts to keep warm and well fed.

PETS OF OUR VILLAGE – WE NEED YOU!



Meet Loki!

Have you got a furry, feathered or scaly friend? Send us a photo, their name and one funny or fascinating fact. Your pet could star in our next edition!

Send entries to:
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Deadline: 3rd of Jan

Here is Loki, a Siberian cat who likes to sit like a human! He has a winter 'super coat' with three layers of fur that is water repellent and can handle freezing temperatures down to –15°C, complete with cosy "toe floofs" for walking in snow.

COLOURING CORNER

Add your own colours to this festive scene!



Village Notice Board

Local Events

Wed 2 Dec	**Charity Christmas Market** *Newton Abbot, Courtenay Street, 5–8pm*
Fri 4 Dec	**Christmas Lights Switch-On** *Ogwell Memorial Hall, from 5pm; lights at 6.30pm*
Fri 4 Dec	**Love Local Christmas Festival** *Bovey Tracey, Fore Street, 5–8pm*
Sat 5 Dec	**Dog-Friendly Christmas Carol Service** *Wolborough Street, Newton Abbot, 12–1pm*
Wed 9 Dec	**Christmas Lantern Parade** *Newton Abbot town centre, 5–8pm*
Fri 11 Dec	**Ogwell Quiz Night** *Ogwell Memorial Hall, 19:30 – 22:00*
Sun 13 Dec	**Canada Hill School Carol Service** *St Bartholomew's Church, 6pm*
Wed 16 Dec	**Mayor's Carol Service** *Newton Abbot, 6.30pm*
Sun 20 Dec	**St Bartholomew's Carol Service** *Ogwell, 6.30pm*
Tue 22 Dec	**Totnes Christmas Market** *Totnes town centre, 3–9pm*
Wed 23 Dec	**Christmas Carols by Torchlight** *West Ogwell Church*
Thu 24 Dec	**Christingle Service** *St Bartholomew's Church, Ogwell, 4pm*
Thu 24 Dec	**Midnight Mass** *St Bartholomew's Church, Ogwell, 11pm*
Fri 8 Jan	**Ogwell Quiz Night** *Ogwell Memorial Hall, 19:30 – 22:00*
Tue 19 Jan	**Coffee, Biscuits and a Chat** *Jubilee Suite, Ogwell Memorial Hall, 10–11.30am*



A Winter's Tale from Ogwell



At home in Ogwell, the fire glowed bright,
While frost had painted the fields all white.
We wrapped up warm, the children and me,
The dog at the door, as keen as could be.

With brisk little steps, to Baker's Park we go,
Beside the River Lemon, where icy waters flow,
Then into Bradley's woodland deep,
Where ancient trees their secrets keep.

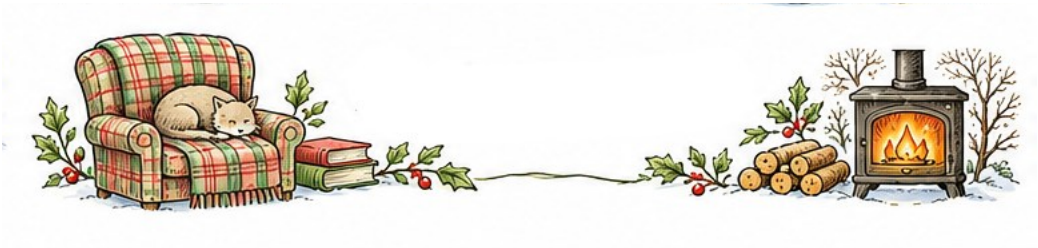


Past Puritan's Pit, so still and strange,
Where ghostly whispers seem to range.
On past the Mill, then uphill we go,
With rosy cheeks and a warming glow.

At Ogwell Green, what a glorious sight,
Dartmoor's tors bathed in winter light.
The hills stretched out beneath skies of blue,
A sparkling world spread out in view.

Then down Canada Hill, our footsteps slow,
As the sun sinks low with a golden glow.
Back home to the fire, our adventure complete,
With a sleepy dog curled up at our feet.

An original poem for the Ogwell Parish Magazine



Bin collection calendar

November 2026 – March 2027

2026–27

Waste and recycling | Recycling + garden waste* | Recycling, no garden waste

If your bins are collected on **MONDAY**						
November		2	9	16	23	30
December			7	14	21	Weds 30
January '27	Weds 6	Tues 12	18	25		
February	1	8	15	22		
March	1	8	15	22	Weds 31	

If your bins are collected on **WEDNESDAY**						
November		4	11	18	25	
December		2	9	16	23	
January '27		Sat 2	Fri 8	Thurs 14	20	27
February	3	10	17	24		
March	3	10	17	24		

If your bins are collected on **THURSDAY**						
November		5	12	19	26	
December		3	10	17	24	
January '27		Mon 4	Sat 9	Fri 15	21	28
February	4	11	18	25		
March	4	11	18	25		

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The CRF is designed to offer targeted help to people on low incomes who experience an unexpected financial shock, such as a sudden loss of income or an essential cost they cannot afford. At the same time, support to promote longer term financial resilience will be offered.

Heating oil support

'Struggling to afford heating oil? If you're on a low income and facing a financial crisis, the Crisis & Resilience Fund may be able to help with your costs. Contact Teignbridge Council to apply. The government is providing £27m for local authorities across England to support vulnerable households who use heating oil to heat their homes.'

Eligibility for help

Funding is aimed at low-income households who are struggling to pay for essentials (you do not necessarily have to be getting benefits to get help from your local council). If you do get benefits, they will not be affected if you get a payment from the Crisis and Resilience Fund.

How to apply

Anyone facing sudden financial difficulty can contact our local council, Teignbridge by either following the QR code or going to https://www.teignbridge.gov.uk/financial-help/crisis-and-resilience-fund/



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