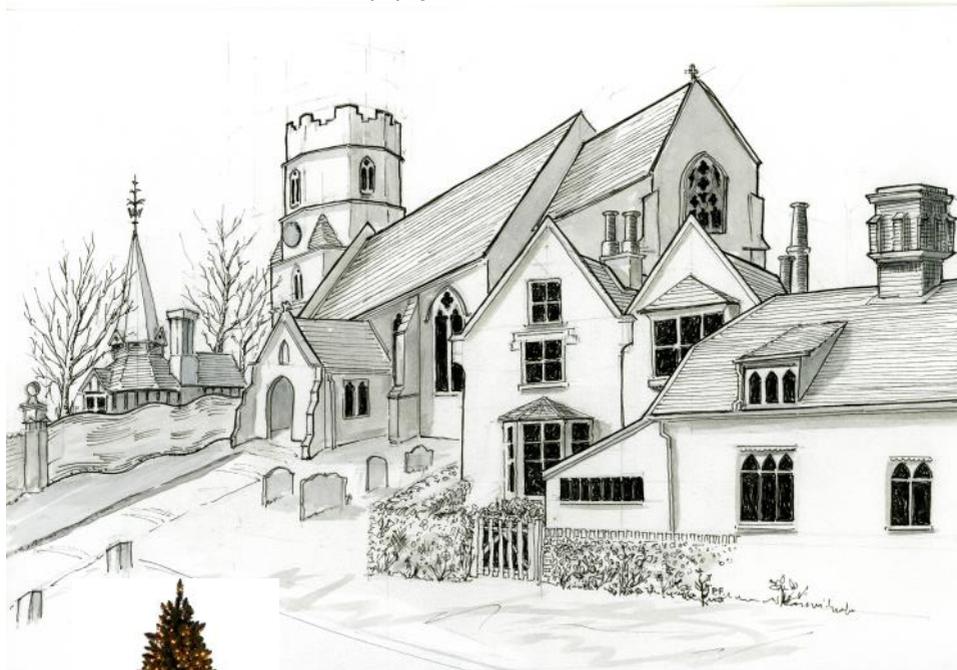


# Easton Parish Magazine



*Happy Christmas*



*December 2020*

*25p*

# ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, EASTON



**EASTON CHURCH  
OPEN TUESDAYS AND  
SATURDAYS  
ONLY  
10 AM TO 4 PM**

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**Details of church services are on page 7.**

## Vicar's Letter



Comfort and Joy is the theme of this year's Christmas services. If ever we needed that sense of comfort and joy it is now. Throughout this year many people have faced illness and death in their families, without being able to support one another as they would have liked. Yes, many have been able to communicate with one another through modern technology using FaceTime, Zoom and WhatsApp, but little comes close to human touch and companionship.



Touch, communication, and humanity are an essential part of the Christmas story. One New Testament writer put it, 'long ago God spoke in many different ways to our ancestors through the prophets (in visions, dreams and even face to face), telling them little by little of his plans. But now in these days he has spoken to us through his Son'.

This year, more than ever, we will endeavour in varied ways to bring the Christmas message to life. Even though we can't sing in church or at outdoor services, we can sing on Zoom, and we can reflect on the words of well-known carols as music is played in church. We have several special services planned. The circumstances are different, but the essential message remains the same, one that brings comfort and hope. Jesus came into this world to point us to God and to be the bridge between humanity and God, that you and I could encounter God in a new and living way. At each step of the journey through life, God can be alongside us. That is a message that brings comfort and joy.

At the time of writing we are in a national lockdown that is due to end at the beginning of December. If that is the case, then we will hold services in churches throughout December. If the government continues the lockdown then we may not be able to do that. As the situation becomes clearer, we will cascade information out through village networks. The Rev'd Wendy Gourlay, who prepares our Taize services will be recording services for December and these will be available via YouTube, to find out more go to the Mid-Loes benefice website and then to Cretingham church.

It is with sadness that we report the death of Liz Wilson and Malcolm MacNicol. Liz for many years was churchwarden at Hacheston and led the project to rehang the bells. Malcolm was organist at Parham, and despite retiring several years ago, continued to play the organ. Their contribution to the life of the church and village communities was immense and will be greatly missed.

Graham



# Church Matters

## Services

Our services each Sunday continue to be on Zoom at 9.30 am with music and hymns, but we hope after the lockdown to restart services in our churches along the pattern from the summer, depending on what we are allowed to do. The pattern is a weekly service of Holy Communion which rotates round the seven churches in our benefice. The next service at Easton is due to be on 6th December at 11.00 am.

## Christmas Day

We also hope we will be able to have the planned Christmas Day communion service at Easton at 11.00 am.

## Zoom Carol service / Christingle

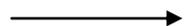
This year due to Covid -19 rules we will not be able to have a traditional carol service or be able to sing round the village.

However, there will be a Zoom Christingle at 9.30 am on 20th December (see poster on page 6).

There will also be a Zoom carol service on Christmas Eve at 6.30 pm. If you would like to join in, please make sure you are registered for participation by sending an email to [bill78@btinternet.com](mailto:bill78@btinternet.com).

## Christmas Presents for the children at FIND

Every year we have collected lots of toys and presents for needy children and sent them to FIND (Families in Need Ipswich). This year FIND has asked us not to give presents but to give vouchers for well-known stores. They are also accepting tins of sweets or biscuits. It would be nice to think that the children will not miss out this year...



You can send the vouchers to FIND at :

5 Brazier's Wood Road, Ipswich IP3 0SP

but FIND need the vouchers and/or tins early enough for distribution to the families, so by early December.

## Remembrance Service

We held an Act of Remembrance in the churchyard and one person went in to put a wreath on the church war memorial on Armistice Day, all socially distanced with masks etc. Eleven people were present.

## Taizé

The services which have taken place throughout the summer can be found on Facebook on the Cretingham church website (<https://www.mid-loes.com/cretingham.php>).

*Jane Woodbury-Eggins*

## Congratulations

The Rev'd Brynn Bayman, chaplain to Framlingham College has been made an honorary canon of St Edmundsbury Cathedral. Our congratulations go to Brynn. As a benefice, and especially in Brandeston, we value our links with the College and especially the prep school in Brandeston and the work that Brynn does in both the school and the benefice.

Graham

## COMPLINE

Starting in Advent, every Wednesday at 4.00pm, Compline will be said in St Andrew's, Marlesford. The first service will be on Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> December and all will be welcome. All current Covid restrictions will apply, which includes hand sanitising and the wearing of face masks.

For more information please contact Carol (phone 01728 747625, [cooke299@btinternet.com](mailto:cooke299@btinternet.com)) or Nan (phone 01728 747038, [nanwaterfall@gmail.com](mailto:nanwaterfall@gmail.com))



## Christingle 2020

Along with so many events, Christingle will be different this year. It has become one of our Christmas traditions to hold a Christingle service on a Sunday just before Christmas, when the church is decorated, the Advent candles are burning and the Christmas tree lights shine out. A Christingle is another message of light and hope around Christmas time. This year we have plans, as a Benefice, to hold a virtual Christingle service on **20 December at 9.30am** by Zoom. All are welcome to join us – just contact Bill Clark – [bill78@btinternet.com](mailto:bill78@btinternet.com) - for a Zoom link (see opposite page).

You are invited to make your own Christingle and light it during our service.

If you need any help with making your Christingle, look at the Children's Society Christingle website page, or contact Jackie Clark – [jwc51@btinternet.com](mailto:jwc51@btinternet.com) - T: 723623

## The Children's Society

Collection boxes around the village raised £42.68 this year for this very worthwhile cause.

Please contact me if you would like to have a collection box in your home for loose change.

Thank you.

Julia Smith T: 746658

The  
Children's  
Society



Join Us to Share the Light  
At our Orebeck Benefice  
**Christingle Service**

This Year by Zoom  
**Sunday 20 December 9:30am**  
Make your own Christingle to light  
at the service.

For an invitation email: [bill78@btinternet.com](mailto:bill78@btinternet.com)

## ***Church Services in December***

6	9.30 am <b>11.00 am</b>	Zoom Morning Service <b>Holy Communion</b>	<b>Easton</b>
9	10.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Hacheston
13	9.30 am 11.00 am 11.00 am 6.30 pm	Zoom Morning Service Holy Communion Morning Prayer (BCP) Evening Prayer (BCP)	Hacheston Parham Kettleburgh
20	9.30 am 11.00 am	Zoom Christingle Service Holy Communion	Marlesford
23	10.00 am	Holy Communion (BCP)	Hacheston
<b>CHRISTMAS EVE</b>			
24	4.00 pm 6.30 pm 11.00 pm	Carols with a difference Zoom Carol Service Holy Communion	Marlesford Brandeston
<b>CHRISTMAS DAY</b>			
25	9.30 am 10.00 am 11.00 am <b>11.00 am</b>	All Age Service for Christmas Day All Age Service for Christmas Day All Age Service for Christmas Day <b>Holy Communion</b>	Campsea Ashe Parham Kettleburgh <b>Easton</b>
27	9.30 am 11.00 am	Zoom Morning Service with carols Holy Communion	Brandeston



### **Pastoral support**

Although we are unable to visit, members of the Ministry Team and others are available at the end of the phone to listen or to pray with you.

Canon Graham Hedger	01473 737280
Canon Deirdre Parmenter	01728 748145
Jackie Clark	01728 723623
Carol Cooke	01728 747625

### **Supporting others**

For those who are in self isolation it can be a disturbing time. We continue to work with each Parish Council and other village groups to develop a support system via telephone and email, to remove some of the isolation. Also, to provide practical support such as collecting and delivering groceries.

### **Remembering others**

These are very challenging times for many people, who face the possibility of the loss of jobs and livelihoods. Britain already has a large number of people who need the help and support of foodbanks. If you are able, when on your very occasional visit to a shop please continue to place an item in the foodbank collections. Please continue to remember in prayer all those who are continuing to work for our safety and wellbeing, especially those who are providing essential services.



## **Alison M Gibson 1924 - 2020**



We are sad to have lost a long-term resident of Easton who was well known in the village. She was determined, intelligent, loyal and fun. Her funeral service took place on Wednesday 25th November at Kettleburgh where she was buried next to her husband Jack in the churchyard.

Alison was born in Surrey 1924 into a family of six children. Joseph Densham, her father, was the managing director of The Mazawattee Tea Company.

After a good education which included various evacuations of her schools and home, she joined the WRENS. At her interview and on seeing her high level of education, she was selected by the WRENS to sign the Official Secrets Act and was then posted to Bletchley Park where she became a Bombe operator. This was at the beginning of the secret activities there.

She then volunteered to go to Ceylon to work on decoding Japanese codes, based in Columbo. The journey out and back was by troopship in convoy.

After the war with Japan ended, she had to wait to return home for three months as prisoners of war were shipped home first. She spoke of walking skeletons clothed only in loincloths.

Married after the war to Jack, she lived in Surrey where they had two children. In 1959 they moved to Sussex where she worked in the WRVS driving lorries etc. She also enjoyed gardening and riding her horse over the neighbouring Ashdown Forest.

On her husband's retirement they moved to Homefield, Easton, and enjoyed a very full life near their son and his family who lived next door at Stud Farm.

Alison had many good memories of Easton after living in the village for over thirty-eight years. She was blessed with a very good brain and enjoyed the Telegraph newspaper each day and never failed to finish the crosswords.

She passed away peacefully at her home on Friday 6th November with her children around her.

We send our sympathy, love and prayers to Tony, Jayne and family.

*Re-starting Friday 4th December*

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BWY teacher

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Covid appropriate classes

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Friday 9.30 to 11am

**BOOKING ESSENTIAL**

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Brandeston

**[www.liberation.studio](http://www.liberation.studio)**

# Easton Parish Council

The Parish Council would like to thank all the residents who responded to the recent communications regarding the Traffic Calming Scheme. The majority of points raised have already been discussed and answered by the Highways Department.

The scheme is going through the final process stages within Suffolk County Council. We will let you know when we receive the work schedule details from Highways.

<http://easton.suffolk.cloud/>



## A Request from the NHS



As the NHS is gearing up to deliver the Covid-19 vaccination, there is a call-out for volunteers to help deliver this programme.

We are seeking volunteers to act as stewards at the local vaccination centres across Suffolk which will be open seven days a week from 8 am to 8 pm.

People of all ages 18+ are encouraged to apply and we'll provide all the necessary training and PPE to keep you safe. The hours available are flexible and you don't need to have had any previous experience of working in health care.

This is a genuine opportunity to play a part in protecting the health of the local community.

Additionally, there are a number of paid-for positions which could suit those who have some health care experience.

Anyone in interested in either should email  
[epunft.recruitment.covid-19@nhs.net](mailto:epunft.recruitment.covid-19@nhs.net)

# Village Business Profile

## Easton Farm Park



*This month's article features Easton Farm Park, one of Suffolk's best loved family tourist destinations, set in a beautiful location by the river Deben. Thank you to Fiona Siddall. Derek Balcombe*

**Q. When did the Farm Park first open and how did the idea first come about?**

A. The Farm Park first opened in 1974. My Uncle Jimmy went to Holland on a farm trip and saw an open farm in operation over there. He had been looking for inspiration for some of the old farm buildings which were becoming redundant due to the increased mechanisation in agriculture, and he came back from Holland inspired to convert the old Model Farm into a Farm Park.

**Q. Was it difficult getting planning permission for change of use of the old farm buildings?**

A. My understanding is that it was a battle to get the change of use off the ground, mainly because it was such a new concept at the time. We were the second Farm Park to open in the country, a year after Jim Henson's Cotswold Farm Park in the West Country.

**Q. Which are the most popular animals with visitors and which are your favourite?**

A. That is a tricky question – I am sure I am not allowed to have favourites, but my heart lies with the bigger animals, both the majestic Suffolk Punch horses and the cattle. Our younger visitors love to cuddle the bunnies and guinea pigs, and we all love springtime when the lambs, kid goats and chicks all start to appear.



***Q. Have the newly opened campsite and the fun glamping Cow Sheds been a success for you?***

A. With the increased competition for the “leisure pound” as it is known, tourism has become increasingly competitive. I felt that the campsite was a lovely addition to the project here and it has been a big boost to the business. In particular, the campsite and the Cow Sheds have offered many people the opportunity for a “staycation” this year, many of whom have returned several times for a relaxing holiday in our heavenly corner of Suffolk.

***Q. You must be the biggest employer in Easton. How many people work at the Farm Park and are many from the village?***

A. I am not sure if we are the biggest employer, but there aren't many young people from the village who haven't done a stint, either mucking out the animals or helping in the café at the farm. We employ several people from the village, some who have been with us for over fifty years. The Birt brothers, Frank and David, helped to build the Farm Park when it first opened and are still critical to keeping it running.

***Q. Are there other independent businesses and activities based at the Farm Park?***

A. We are very fortunate that Easton Pre-School now has its home here. It is lovely to see the children enjoying the animals and the landscape at all times of the year. Also, Rob Swanscott, a farrier and blacksmith, has his workshop here in our Old Forge. He creates some stunning metalwork in between his regular shoeing clients, from gates and fencing to some very intricate and treasured gifts.

***Q. You can't furlough animals. How difficult have the past six months been for your business?***

A. It has been an extraordinary time for all of us. We are fortunate to have been able to trade at all as our business operates predominantly outdoors, and I know that many haven't been so lucky. Without the Government measures and support, including the furlough scheme, things would have been much tougher. The scheme has enabled us to keep all our staff intact so far, and to keep all the animals fed and watered. It is a shame that our customers missed the whole lambing season, particularly as the weather was the best it has been in years on every Bank Holiday through the spring. However, we count ourselves lucky to be in Suffolk where people have been sensible with regard to the COVID precautions and we hope to be back up and running again as soon as we are allowed.



**Q. What do you hope the next 12 months bring?**

A. The first thing we need is a vaccine for this terrible virus. If we can retain our team and learn lessons from the journey that 2020 has been, we hope to be in a stronger and leaner position to bounce back in 2021.

**Q. Do you have any plans for new features or activities?**

A. Our first step is to open up our new building to the village as a small village/farm shop. We are opening on Thursday and Friday mornings from 12<sup>th</sup> November, selling local produce and kitchen basics. Due to the closing of our café, we have lots of stock and are working with a local greengrocer, bakery and dairy to supply additional produce plus our own sausages, mince and sausagemeat. We are also working with a partner to develop a high ropes course and we are undertaking some maintenance and improvements to the site all the time.

**Q. Are there any ways in which the village could be improved for working or living?**

A. I have lived in Easton and I work in Easton. I was married in Easton church and recently watched our wedding video as our anniversary is in November. It reminded me what a beautiful village it is and what a great community we have in Easton with lots of activities and fun to be had for all generations. I don't see how it could be improved!

*To learn more about all that is happening at Easton Farm Park please visit [www.eastonfarmpark.co.uk](http://www.eastonfarmpark.co.uk)*



**MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE**

Wednesday 16th December 12.25—12.55  
Easton Farm Park



# NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH



**TO STOP FRAUD™**

Take Five is the first national campaign to be backed by all the major banks and other financial service providers across the UK. The campaign is asking everyone to help protect themselves

from financial fraud by remembering five simple points:

1. **Never disclose security details, such as your PIN or full password** – it's never okay to reveal these details.
2. **Don't assume an email request or caller is genuine** – people aren't always who they say they are.
3. **Don't be rushed** – a genuine bank or organisation won't mind waiting to give you time to stop and think.
4. **Listen to your instincts** – if something feels wrong then it is usually right to pause and question it.
5. **Stay in control** – have the confidence to refuse unusual requests for information.

## Suffolk Constabulary - Wildlife crime

If you're passionate about protecting the wildlife where you live, we need you to be our eyes and ears and report any suspicious activity to us.

If you have any information about wildlife crime or believe you have witnessed a crime taking place contact us on **101**. If a crime is in progress, always dial **999**.

### If possible try to note down the following information:

- date, time and location
- descriptions of people you saw or vehicles they were driving
- if there is anyone else in the area that witnessed the incident / individuals.

You can find further information on how you can help us tackle wildlife crime, and which animals are more commonly affected, overleaf.



## Deer

Wild deer are protected by law but due to the large number of vehicle collisions involving deer every year and the damage they cause to crops, land and fencing, their population is legally and humanely culled regularly.

Deer may be culled in season by authorised persons using the appropriate equipment during the day only. Muntjac are the only species of deer in the UK not to have a close season and may be culled all year round.

Deer poaching is a crime that is usually committed during the night and poachers often trespass on private land to get to the deer.

## Badgers

It is estimated that 10,000 badgers are killed every year through badger baiting.

Fully protected by law, badgers are one of the shyest creatures in our countryside. They live in social groups in underground setts where they sleep during the day, only emerging in the evening.

Badgers and their setts are fully protected by the Protection of Badgers Act 1992. You can be sent to prison and fined for:

- taking a badger
- killing a badger
- injuring a badger
- interfering with a badger sett.

Badger baiting is extremely cruel and the badgers suffer severe injuries before they are killed. The dogs used for baiting are often badly injured.

Badgers are also victims of other forms of illegal persecution including snaring, poisoning as well as instances of disturbance, damage and destruction of setts.

John Owen



## Easton Primary School



As we come to the end of the autumn term, we are starting to organise our Christmas activities and traditions that we do at Easton School. Each class has decided what play they will perform and this will be filmed for the parents and friends to view. We have set dates for our Christmas post box to arrive, Glitter and Glue day, Christmas parties, Christmas jumper day, Christmas dinner and our seasonal after dinner walk. Hopefully after Glitter and Glue day the school will start to look very Christmassy just in time for our naughty elf to visit us and start playing tricks.

The cold weather has started to creep in but we are still managing to work and play outside as much as possible, especially in the lovely cold winter sun.

Hazel Class (Years R&1 age 4 – 6) have been writing poetry using their senses. They started this literacy topic at the beginning of November when they wrote about bonfire night. They made a Guy Fawkes, made chocolate sparklers and wrote some fantastic poetry. They also wrote poetry about autumn and the colours we see. In geography and science, they have been learning about the weather and the seasons and how days in the UK get shorter and longer and why this happens. In art they have been learning about Andy Goldsworthy and Richard Long and have produced some amazing sculptures inspired by these two artists. They will be performing a traditional 'Nativity' for the school film and are now starting to decide who wants to play who. I was never Mary, always an innkeeper's wife, but as I have told the children, every part is important or we wouldn't have a play! We have had a request for a mermaid and why not?

Rowan Class (Years 2&3 age 6 – 8) have been writing their own 'Tales of Fear' producing some very good writing using new vocabulary they have learnt from the story. They certainly have enjoyed the topic, this can be seen in the work they have produced. In science they have

been looking at the skeleton and muscles. They created their own skeleton jigsaw, not as easy as it sounds, and are now putting together an experiment to see the effects of exercise on the skeleton and muscles. I hope they don't ask for staff volunteers! In textiles they are designing their own Christmas stockings and will be producing their designs over the next few weeks. They know they need to finish in time for Christmas.

Oak Class (Years 4,5&6 age 8 – 11) took part in their own mystery this week by recreating the classroom into Scarlett Manor. I had a sneaky peek and it looked amazing and I know it inspired their writing. This was used as a stimulus to produce atmospheric writing. The children were clearly involved and took the problem solving concept of the day quite seriously. They will begin rehearsing their chosen play this week as well 'The Grinch'. There is a lovely buzz around the school about who's playing what and so the excitement of the annual Christmas play has not been lost. There are lines to learn, costumes to make and deadlines to reach.

This is a lovely time of the year to be in school and one of my favourites. It's just so lovely to see all the excitement the season brings and this year I think we all agree it needs to be extra special. The staff and children at Easton school would like to wish the residents of Easton a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Stay safe and well.



Mrs D Payne, Early years/KS1 teacher





## **Easton Christmas Cards**

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**To all in Easton we wish you a Merry Christmas and  
Prosperous New Year  
to extend the ties of happiness.  
We will not be sending Christmas Cards to you;  
but collectively are  
making a donation to Saint Elizabeth Hospice  
as a gesture of goodwill and happiness.**

**Pam and Peter Bennett-King, Barbara Bell,  
Christine Burgoyne, Paul Batley,  
Clare and David Stagg,  
Michael Coney, Lorna and Gary Edwards,  
Jayne and Tony Gibson, Shirley and Colin Haysom,  
Emma and Will Johnston, Liz and Malcolm Plews,  
Helen and Chris Neill, Dot and Gill Blane,  
Tim and Sally Adams,  
Clare and John Owen, Anne and Steve Parkinson,  
Angus and Nancy Pearson, Jane and Charles Pollock,  
Maureen Mitchell, Jane Woodbury-Eggins**

### **Sounds nuts to me**

A man walks into a bar and it's empty – it's just him and the bartender. He sits down and orders a drink.

He hears someone whisper, "Pssst ... I like your tie."

The man looks around but doesn't see anyone.

"Pssst ... that colour looks nice on you."

He asks the bartender, "Excuse me, but...are you speaking to me?"

The bartender rolls his eyes and says, "No, sorry about that. It's the peanuts ... they're complimentary."

# Letheringham Notes

The APCM was for the first time in many years held in St Mary's Church Letheringham.

The PCC was unable to fill the vacancy left by Chris Gage, our Churchwarden. However, Polly Ffitch has offered to field all related enquiries pro temp.

We welcomed Janet Ross as a new member of our PCC. The PCC agreed to survey Letheringham residents to establish whether there is a preference to distribute the benefice magazine via email rather than a physical copy, to potentially save on environmental waste and costs. The resident survey will take place in December

Our thanks to all those from the benefice that, despite Covid, attended the benefice service on the 1st November. With the 2nd lockdown now in force, we have regrettably had to lock the doors of St Mary's until the end of November.



## **Sir John Margetson 1927-2020**

We were saddened to hear of the death of Sir John Margetson after his long struggle with illness. We offer our thoughts and condolences to his wife Miranda and his two children Andrew and Clare.

As a young soldier and subsequently as a distinguished diplomat, Sir John served his country for 40 years in many of the turbulent parts of the world ranging from Palestine, at the end of the British Mandate, through to Saigon at the height of the Vietnam War. He served as the British Ambassador in Hanoi and then as Ambassador to the Netherlands in The Hague.

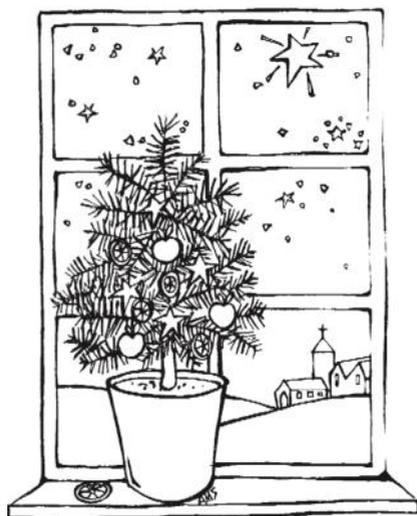


Sir John settled briefly in Easton (The Agents House) before moving to Letheringham in 1980 (The Old Rectory). For many years he was an active member of Letheringham PCC and our Synod representative. As an accomplished musician, many will fondly remember Sir John as our organist for over twenty years. As a former St John's College, Cambridge choral scholar, we are not altogether sure what he made of the often off-key notes sung in St Mary's ... he never did say. However, it was a great relief to him when the old harmonium was replaced by the electric organ – "so much easier on the legs!"

Whilst we all knew that Sir John was an accomplished musician, and diplomat, we knew very little of his life in both the F&CO and MI6 (SIS),

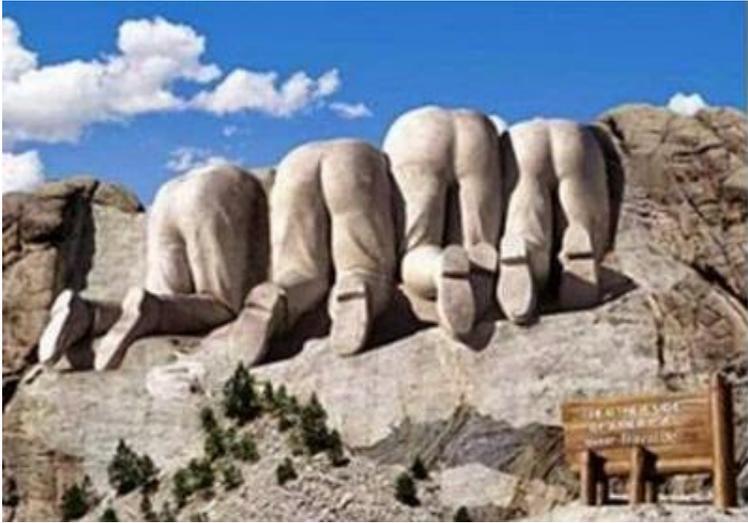
He was awarded a number of honours in recognition of his service to the Country : appointed CMG in 1979, KCMG in 1986, and from 1992 to 2002 served as Gentleman Usher of the Blue Rod. A more detailed obituary can be found at

<https://www.telegraph.co.uk/obituaries/2020/10/20/sir-john-margetson-diplomat-ambassador-hanoi-speechwriter-george/>



CHRISTMAS DINGBATS

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**There are some things you just  
never think of — like the view of  
Mount Rushmore from the  
Canadian side.**

### **DINGBATS ANSWERS**

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|----------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. MIDNIGHT MASS           | 10. SEASONS GREETINGS             |
| 2. MIXED NUTS              | 11. TWELFTH NIGHT                 |
| 3. SNOWBALL                | 12. KISSES UNDER THE<br>MISTLETOE |
| 4. MINCE PIES [MINTS PIES] | 13. OPENING PRESENTS              |
| 5. TURKEY LEFTOVERS        | 14. WRAPPING PAPER                |
| 6. FRANINCENSE             | 15. TINSEL [T IN SEL]             |
| 7. FESIVE SEASON [CS ON]   | 16. HOLY DAYS                     |
| 8. WHITE CHRISTMAS         | 17. NOEL NOEL                     |
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