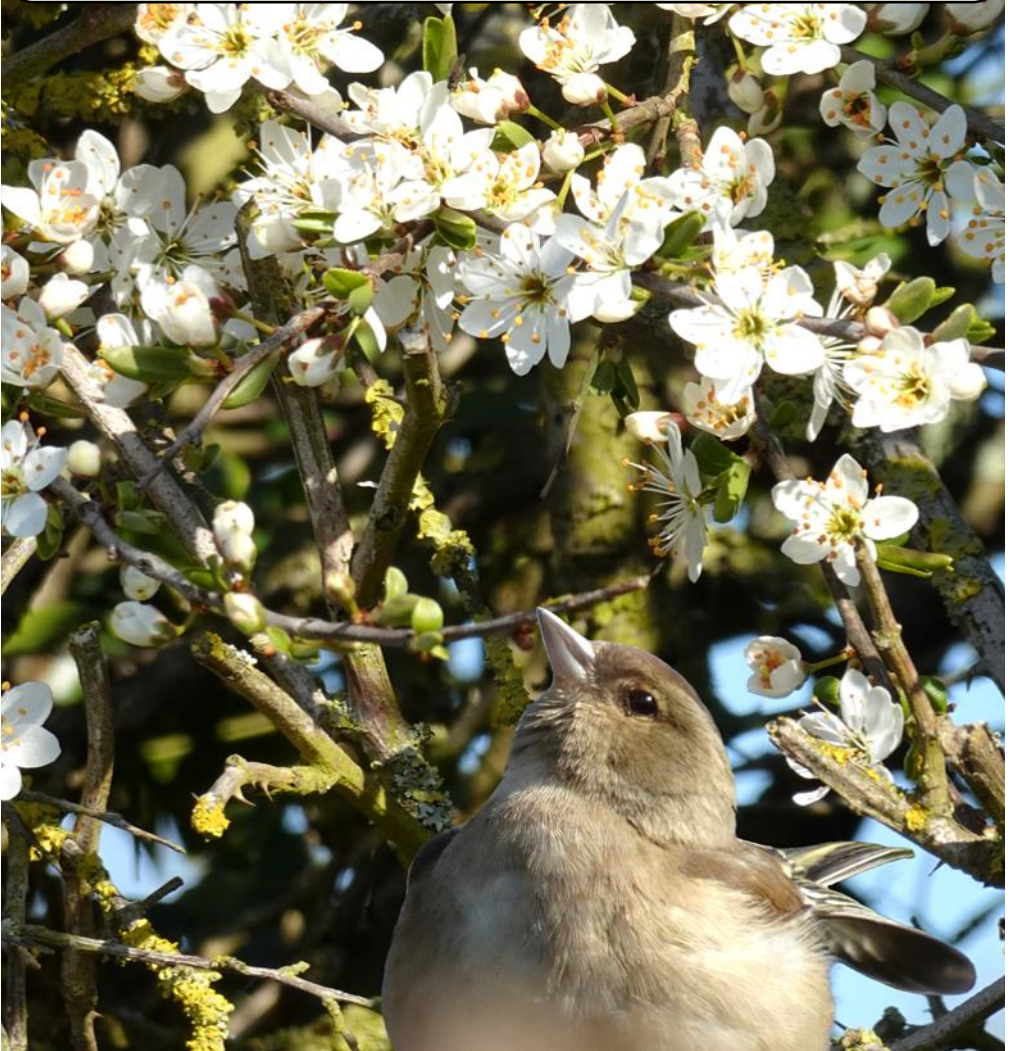


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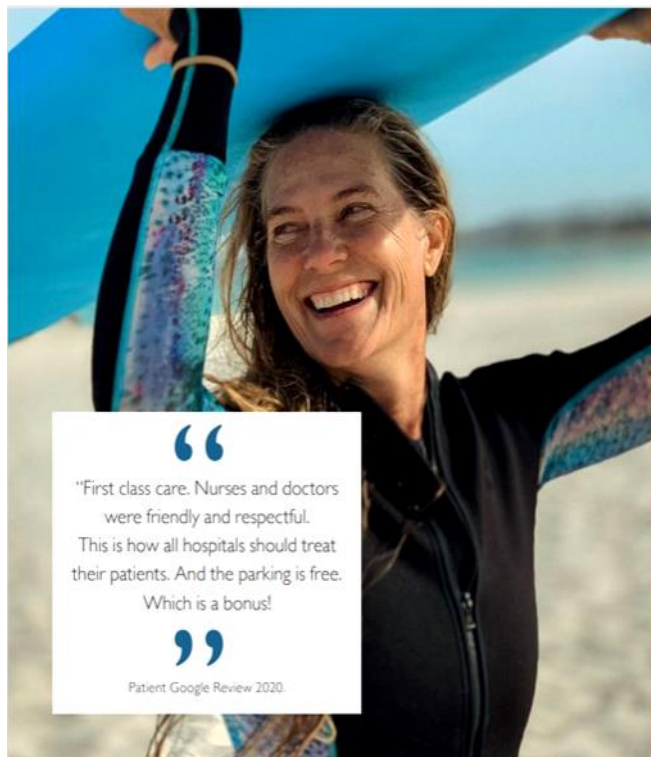
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Last but not least, my thanks to Steve Turner for writing such an interesting article on the History of Ingham Architecture!

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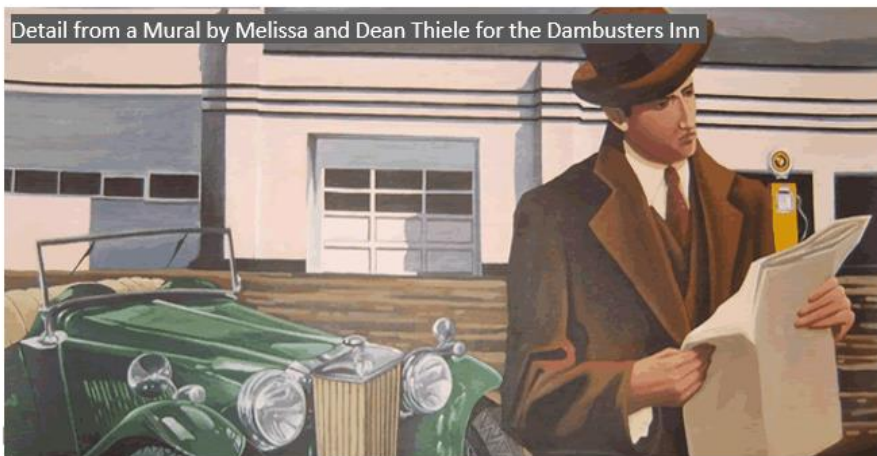
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- Instead, the Autumn 2021 will be a “double-up” lottery. This means that there will be twice the usual winners – in effect, two lottery rounds rolled into one.
- So, for example, instead of seven winners, there will be fourteen in each month from September through to December.
- The chances of winning are therefore exactly the same for the year as a whole.

Thanks

Jon Scourse

200 Club Co-ordinator



## ACROSS

- |                                |                       |                                       |
|--------------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Temperament                 | 16. Dweller           | 32. Move upward                       |
| 5. Bus terminal (abbr.)        | 18. Prizes            | 33. Shade source (2 wds.)             |
| 8. Glamorous _____<br>Hayworth | 20. Cleaning cloth    | 35. Room design                       |
| 12. Perimeter                  | 21. Revoke            | 36. Fix                               |
| 13. That man's                 | 26. Ran in neutral    | 37. Misdeed                           |
| 14. Iraq's neighbor            | 29. Church spire      | 38. Asserted                          |
| 15. Lounge                     | 30. Quarter or nickel | 43. Norwegian shore<br>sight (2 wds.) |
|                                | 31. Mule's father     | 47. Nebraska's neighbor               |

## DOWN

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1. Thaw                             | 8. Disencumber                       |
| 2. Smell                            | 9. Rage                              |
| 3. Gawk                             | 10. Beach color                      |
| 4. Designer Oscar _____<br>(3 wds.) | 11. Social insect                    |
| 5. Shoulder gesture                 | 17. "_____ dead people!"<br>(2 wds.) |
| 6. Layer                            | 19. Sorrowful                        |
| 7. Declares                         | 22. Long-lasting plant               |

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| 48. Put up with    |
| 49. Ball           |
| 50. Copier         |
| 51. Military force |
| 52. _____ Gatos    |
| 53. For fear that  |

## Answers on Page 41

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| 23. Long story                 |
| 24. Furthermore                |
| 25. Sly glance                 |
| 26. Bakery worker              |
| 27. Distribute                 |
| 28. Not stiff                  |
| 29. Compass reading<br>(abbr.) |
| 31. Hairspray type             |
| 34. Wealthy                    |
| 35. Stamping tool              |
| 37. Pierces                    |
| 39. Fiddling emperor           |
| 40. Dummy                      |
| 41. Rams' mates                |
| 42. Pub missile                |
| 43. Hoop gp.                   |
| 44. "_____ the<br>ramparts..." |
| 45. Male sheep                 |
| 46. Make an effort             |



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**In Attendance:** Margaret O'Grady (Chair), Peter O'Grady (Vice-chair), Glenn Cargill (RFO), Cllr Roger Patterson and 6 further parishioners.

**Apologies for absence:** Dawn Greetham, Vicky Cargill, PCSO Julie McFaul, Sarah Overton.

**Notices of Interest:** None

**Minutes of the last meeting (1<sup>st</sup> March 2021):** The minutes were approved unanimously and signed.

**Matters arising from the minutes not covered elsewhere in the meeting:**

Village Hall windows – the new windows have been installed. There is a query about the sealing between window & walls and quotes have been received. The windows have been primed with grey and many in the village have expressed how they prefer the colour rather than white gloss. An e-mail is to be sent to WLDC Planning to enquire whether there is any flexibility in the choice of colour.

Village hall painting of windows. 3 quotes received and it was agreed to proceed once the sealing work is complete.

**Reports:**

Police: PCSO Julie reported that there were 5 calls to the village to Lincolnshire Police, of which 3 were not of public interest. 1/04/21 – Suspicious vehicle at the building site on Rectory Lea. 1/04/21 Suspicious males offering tree surgery on the High Street.

Finance: Invoices have been paid for EDF (utility bill).

Annual Governance & Accountability Return and the Internal Audit to be completed by the next meeting.

Village Hall report: The hall remains closed due to COVID-19 restrictions. A COVID risk assessment is required and arrangements will need to be in place ahead of the planned elections in May, Margaret to co-ordinate. Playground – nothing to report. Fillingham Village Hall has been entered into the Village Hall Domesday Book of 2021, per information/invitation received.

**Correspondence:**

Correspondence received regarding a complaint made by a resident to WLDC Highways regarding the condition of the footpath on the High Street (ref. no.1052185). This complaint is further to the Parish Meeting complaints of September 2020, and previous. WLDC have reiterated that the footpath is scheduled for repairs this financial year. Within the same correspondence, it was commented that there was a lot of mud on the footpath. There is also evidence of tractor tire tracks on the footpath which appear to be making the condition of the path worse. Rose Farms have been contacted and are prepared to clear the footpath, but the issue will not be resolved until WLDC have completed their repairs. A parishioner suggested that paving slabs could be used to reinforce the soft verge to prevent material being washed onto the path, however also raised was that this is a rural location. Options to be considered once cleaning carried out.

WLDC Planning received for the partial demolition and reconstruction of the cart shed (Rectory Lea development) Planning reference 142053- no comments were brought to the meeting.

LALC correspondence: regulations that allow remote council meetings during COVID-19 is due to expire on the 7<sup>th</sup> May 2021, so Zoom meetings beyond that date would not be permitted unless there is an update to legislation (meetings would need to be face to face).

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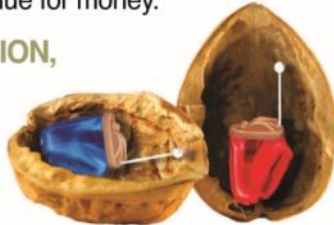
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**Parish/District/county matters:**

Cllr Roger Paterson provided an update on West Lindsay District Council matters, reiterating that remote meetings will not be permitted from 7<sup>th</sup> May. Annual council, proposing constitutional change that will allow Parish Councils to bring topics to the Planning Committee directly, rather than through the District Councilor.

Trust Fund – change of land registry chased up with solicitors.

Broadband update: Openreach have stopped communicating - which is ironic. We are awaiting feedback on whether the village project is eligible for the new scheme.

28<sup>th</sup> May Great British Spring Clean, 5<sup>th</sup> June proposed dependent upon COVID conditions.

Many thanks to everyone who has been picking up litter during their regular walks. Tree preservation order granted to sycamore and beech trees on the boundary of the Old Rectory.

Grit Bin missing (ref – 4157725) has now been replaced at the junction of High Street and B1398. It will be checked to see if there is grit in it.

**Any other business:**

Possible summer fete / future events; will be considered in the coming months dependent upon the how the pandemic develops as lockdown eases.

Due to the forthcoming expiry of legislation permitting remote meetings, it was agreed that Next meeting currently planned for 10<sup>th</sup> May, will to be brought forward to Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> May 2021.

**Date of next meeting:** Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> May 2021- 7.30pm. AGM

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## Springline Good Neighbours

Performance 2020-21

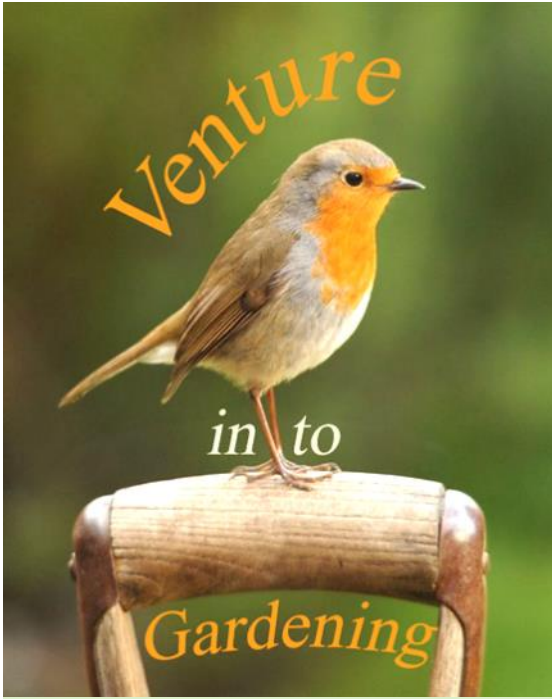
In April 2020, we appealed for support from new volunteers to meet the demands of the first lockdown. The response was fantastic – during the first lockdown we responded to 344 requests for support. In total, in the past 12 months, we have completed 517 assignments in the nine communities from Fillingham to Burton. This is a remarkable testament to our local communities – and we are immensely grateful to every volunteer.

We now face new challenges after the Covid pandemic. We are concerned about the impact on those living alone and have set up our “Buddies” Scheme. Volunteers are in regular contact with 50 mostly elderly people to check that they are well and follow up with any requests. Once we are able to, we plan to set up regular initiatives to enable greater social contact. In October, we are planning another *Good Neighbours Week* with a range of activities – assuming this is by then allowed.

If you would like to join our team and get involved as a volunteer, please call 01522 412199 and leave a message. We also need to strengthen our trustees team in taking the charity forward to the next stage – if interested please e-mail [jonhscourse@gmail.com](mailto:jonhscourse@gmail.com).



## What to do in May!



① Plant early potatoes in early April, with later cultivars being planted mid-April. In northerly districts and during adverse weather, you can delay planting up to mid-May. Potato 'seed' tubers are also offered in late summer for a winter or Christmas crop and these can be productive in greenhouses, but planted outdoors they are vulnerable to blight disease and frost.



② Hardy annuals (HA) can be sown outdoors directly into the soil in spring where they are to flower. They withstand frosty conditions without protection. Try *Alyssum*, *Calendula* (pot marigold), *Iberis* (candytuft) and *Limnanthes douglasii* (poached egg plant).



③ Rainwater is also better for your plants as it often has a lower pH. The minerals that are sometimes found in mains water, especially in hard water areas can raise the pH of your root zone, which can affect the nutrient availability. Rainwater is especially good for *ericacious plants such as azaleas*.

④ For the first mowing in spring or after allowing the grass to grow long, set the cutting height to the highest setting. Thereafter, gradually reduce the height of cut until the desired height is reached. For fine lawns, this will be 6-13mm (¼-½in). For ordinary ornamental lawns this will be 13-25mm (½-1in) in summer and up to 40mm (1½in) in spring and autumn.



⑤ Only lift and store bulbs where this is practical. Those naturalised in areas of grass, or planted in borders or containers where they are underneath and coming up through shrubs or perennials may be left in the garden during the dormant season.

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## Scampton Lottery

The winning numbers and names for the March 2021 draw are:

No. 017 - 1st Prize - £160  
Rod Callow (Lincoln)

No. 063 - 2nd Prize - £100  
Wendy Griffin (Scampton)

No. 013 - 3rd Prize - £70  
Jeremy Duggan (Ingham)



*"Until now, I never understood why you got so excited when someone walked past the house."*

## Ingham Parish Council Update

This update is based following the last meeting of the Parish Council on 12<sup>th</sup> April 2021 held using Teams. You can find the most recent agreed minutes on the Parish Council website <https://ingham.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk> and the Parish Council noticeboard. Councillors observed a one minute silence at the start of the Parish Council meeting on 12<sup>th</sup> April 2021 in memory of HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

The Village Caretaker has been undertaking weekly checks of play equipment and litter picking. He has also made repairs to the West End road sign on The Green and repaired the light in the Book Exchange. Temporary repairs have been made to the small climbing frame equipment at the play park.

All footpaths remain in a walkable condition. There continues to be dog fouling in the village and on the surrounding footpaths. Parishioners are reminded that they can dispose of bagged dog fouling in the red poo bins or in litter bins if necessary.

PCSO McFaul continues to patrol the village regularly and has received a report of a COVID breach and injury due to a dog bite during March and April. Residents can use the Nextdoor app to stay abreast of current Police and Neighbourhood action.

Highways: The Parish Council have reported the uneven road between West End and the car park outside the Village Hall to Lincolnshire County Council (LCC). The 'Crossways' junction (Lincoln Rd & Stow Lane) road markings around the junction have now been refreshed and new fluorescent signage will also be erected. The County Councillor is pursuing the extension of the 30mph zones with LCC Highways. A road sweep for the village has been arranged following concerns over the level of debris at the road sides was raised by a parishioner. We continue to consult with LCC Highways over the parking issues in the village, particularly on the High Street. Pot holes have been reported for repair on Grange Lane and LCC Highways have agreed to cut channels into the verge on Long Lane to help alleviate the flood issue that occurs there.

Speeding: The speed indicator device is now located at the bottom of Church Hill. The average speed was 34.9mph during March with the highest speed recorded being 59mph. High speeds have been most prevalent at the beginning and end of the day. The Parish Council continue to make the PCSO aware of the high speeds recorded.

COVID 19: The current COVID guidance from the Government means that the Tennis Court has now been opened, and is free to use. The play equipment is in safe condition to use and defibrillators are both emergency ready. We have received the final tranche of funds from the West Lindsey District Council COVID grant and aim to use this for a post lockdown public event during the summer. Emergency legislation allowing virtual meetings for Parish Councils ends on 6th May 2021. Initial efforts by LALC have failed to extend this and therefore the Parish Council will be preparing to hold their Annual Meeting and the Annual Parish Meeting in May at the Village Hall.

Neighbourhood Plan: The revised draft AECOM Sites Assessment document has now been received and circulated to landowners. We aim to hold public events toward the end of May, subject to COVID guidelines, where residents can review the report and express their preferences or objections to sites in the document. The power is with residents to decide!

Recreation area project: A questionnaire has now been circulated to residents to enable us to understand the preferences that the community have. Once we have received responses we will use the information to produce a tender document and then invite quotations from interested suppliers. Anyone wishing to be involved in this project should let the Clerk know.

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## **GAINSBOROUGH AND DISTRICT DECORATIVE AND FINE ARTS SOCIETY**

Until we are able to meet up in person at the Trinity Arts Centre, our talks will continue virtually by Zoom at the usual date and time, which we hope you are enjoying from the comfort of home.

Please contact the membership Secretary if not subscribed and would like the Link to join in... guests continue at £7.

[Crinkle44@icloud.com](mailto:Crinkle44@icloud.com) or [Barny.heywood@btinternet.com](mailto:Barny.heywood@btinternet.com).

The next lecture on **6<sup>th</sup> May 1.45pm** will be a visit from Andrew Prince discussing

*'Jewellery and Fashion: from Downton to Gatsby'*.

Followed on **June 3rd 1.45 pm** Brian Slater

*'When Britain Clicked: Photography of the Swinging Sixties'*

# Happiness Chemicals and how to hack them



### **DOPAMINE** THE REWARD CHEMICAL

- Completing a task
- Doing self-care activities
- Eating food
- Celebrating little wins



### **OXYTOCIN** THE LOVE HORMONE

- Playing with a dog
- Playing with a baby
- Holding hand
- Hugging your family
- Give compliment



### **SEROTONIN** THE MOOD STABILIZER

- Meditating
- Running
- Sun exposure
- Walk in nature
- Swimming
- Cycling



### **ENDORPHIN** THE PAIN KILLER

- Laughter exercise
- Essential oils
- Watch a comedy
- Dark chocolate
- Exercising



*(Continued from Page 24)*

The Parish Council have also requested a survey of the condition of trees on The Green, part of West End and the 'Old Pond Site'. Any subsequent works in the conservation area will require the permission of West Lindsey District Council. A dead Medlar Tree on The Green near West End has been replaced by Mr Miller (agreed with WLDC). The Parish Council are very grateful to him for this kind gesture.

Finance: The budget for 2021/22 was finalised at the March Parish Council meeting. In terms of 2020/21 performance, it is expected that a surplus will be made. Councillors have earmarked surplus funds for the recreation area project.

Amendments to the lease agreement with Ingham School/ Lincolnshire County Council for the playground are close to completion. In addition, the transfer of new open space on Wessex Way to Parish Council ownership is also nearly complete.

The Parish Council have reviewed their Risk Assessment documents, Internal Controls document and Asset Register which forms a vital part of our audit requirements. The internal audit will be undertaken in April followed by the external audit by PKF Littlejohn between May and July. There will be a period of time which will be defined on the website and noticeboard when any resident may request to see any of these and other Parish Council documents.

We hope that you are all keeping safe and well and looking forward to further relaxation to lockdown! Stay safe.

**Gavin Monks, Clerk to Ingham Parish Council**

## ***Café Church***

We hope that we will be able to  
restart

on Sunday June 27<sup>th</sup> 2021

in Ingham Village Hall.

We very much look forward to  
seeing you all again after this  
long enforced break.

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to think of you all and keep  
you in our prayers.

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soon as we are able.

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Item	Decomposition Time
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TEACHER: Donald, what is the chemical formula for water?

DONALD: H I J K L M N O.

TEACHER: What are you talking about?

DONALD: Yesterday you said it's H to O.

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TEACHER: Clyde, your composition on 'My Dog' is exactly the same as your brother's. Did you copy his?

CLYDE: No, sir; It's the same dog.

(I want to adopt this kid!!!)

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TEACHER: Harold, what do you call a person who keeps on talking when people are no longer interested?

HAROLD: A teacher.

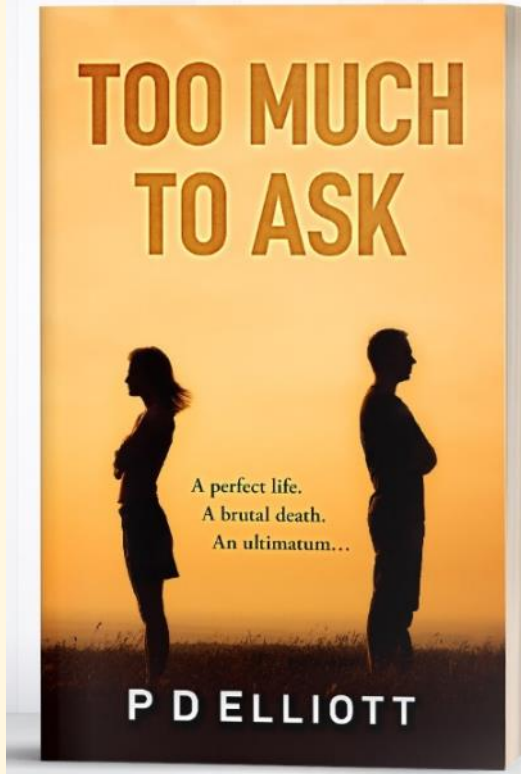
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PASS THIS AROUND AND MAKE SOMEONE LAUGH!  
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# PRESS RELEASE

## Grandmother releases debut novel !



Grandmother, P D Elliott, has released her first novel, Too Much To Ask.

An emotional rollercoaster of love, loss and new life, the story explores how grief can shatter even the most robust relationships.

With a background in psychology and journalism, the author has worked with alcohol and drug offenders and volunteered on a national suicide helpline – experiences which inspired the storyline.

When the country went into lockdown, like many she found herself with time on her hands. Committing to a daily writing schedule gave her an opportunity to tackle a subject particularly relevant in today's world.

She says, 'Given current concerns about mental health and the worrying rise in male suicides, I wanted to highlight the importance of seeking early help before family life is fractured. And it was good to prove that it's never too late to launch a novel.'

Too Much To Ask has already attracted five star reviews. It is available both as a paperback and an ebook on Amazon.

## Burton Parish Council

Hopefully by the time you read this article we will have started to partially come out of lockdown with non-essential shops and other businesses opening up. As the year progresses and we start to fully come out of lockdown as per the Governments road map we hope to see life return to something like normal!

The Council would like to thank again the people who have been helping those who have been self-isolating with shopping and collecting prescriptions.

I am sure that you will have seen by now the new speed restriction of 40mph on Middle Street. The Parish Council has been fighting to have the speed reduced on this section of road for years. We have ordered 2 more Speed Interactive Signs for Middle Street and hopefully these will be put up in the next 4-6 weeks. We have been trying to get a 40mph speed reduction on part of the A57 but have not been successful but we will endeavour to prolong our campaign. We kept being told it was not possible for Middle Street but we got there in the end with positive results!

Just to remind you that Parish Council meetings are still going ahead and future meetings are as follows:

18<sup>th</sup> May, 14<sup>th</sup> September, 9<sup>th</sup> November, 11<sup>th</sup> January 2022, 15<sup>th</sup> March 2022

Meeting start at 7pm with an open session for the public

We hope that you are all keeping well and safe and look forward to a better 2021 with longer sunnier days!

Sue North

Chair - Burton Parish Council



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We will not keep their details other than to send out the door sticker to them.

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Angela Gifford CEO.

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May Day! This is not to be confused with the international distress call which actually derives from the French m'aider (from venez m'aider, "come [and] help me"). We're well and truly getting into brighter warmer days now with May Day approaching. Unlike the other Bank

Holidays, the first Monday in May stands out on its own as it doesn't fall within a half-term or end of term holiday. This is because it has no Christian significance and does not otherwise fit into the usual school holiday patterns. May Day traditions prevail across the world but traditional English May Day rites and celebrations include crowning a May Queen and dances around a maypole. In our fabulous situation here, we have been able to enjoy May dances on The Green many a time. As the world moves towards reintegration, we trust that these types of village traditions will soon be able to resurface and reclaim their rightful place. At Ingham Primary you will find a blend of the traditional alongside forward-thinking and cutting edge practice.



Thank you, hope you have a lovely Easter!



## LET YOUR DOG BE "NOSEY"

ALLOWING DOGS ENOUGH TIME TO USE THEIR NOSE AND SNIFF WHEN OUT WALKING IS SO IMPORTANT

ALTHOUGH TAKING A DOG FOR A WALK PROVIDES PHYSICAL EXERCISE, IT'S ALSO THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO PROVIDE IMPORTANT MENTAL EXERCISE & STIMULATION

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### SNIFFING REDUCES STRESS LEVELS

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### REDUCES COGNITIVE DECLINE

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### FREEDOM

THOUGH A DOG'S LIFE MAY SEEM SIMPLE & CAREFREE, THEY DEPEND ON US FOR THEIR NEEDS - ALLOWING DOGS THE FREEDOM TO SNIFF ON A WALK HELPS THEM TO FEEL MORE IN CONTROL OF THEIR ENVIRONMENT

NEXT TIME YOU TAKE YOUR DOG OUT FOR A WALK, SLOW DOWN, STOP AND SMELL THE ROSES, ALLOW PLENTY OF TIME TO SNIFF AND YOU WILL HAVE A HAPPIER, MORE CONTENTED, RELAXED DOG IN RETURN

*Dogs Disclosed*



## **Burton Community Lottery**

The Spring Bonus lottery draw took place on March 24<sup>th</sup>

The winning numbers and names draw were

No. 032- 1st Prize £500 - Barbie Whyles (Lincoln)

No. 011 - 2nd Prize £250 - Stan Kerrigan (Burton)

No. 165 - 3rd Prize £100 - Helen Siviter (Burton)

Please encourage any of your friends, neighbours or work colleagues who you think might be interested in joining the Community Lottery Scheme for Burton and Burton Waters, to contact a member of the lottery committee for further details.

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## SCAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Parish Council held via Zoom on 01.04.21 the following matters were considered:

PCSO Julie McFaul reported the following incidents:

26/03/21 – Susp circumstances on Wellington St

20 and 24/03/21 – Covid breaches

16/03/21 – Criminal damage to a vehicle on Devonshire Road.

**Open session** The Clerk had written to Lockwood's regarding the damage to the footpath by the church. This area had been reported previously by the tenant in the neighbouring house and where the tree surgeons had tidied up highlighted the problem. Steve Ulyat would have another look at the damage and contact Fixmystreet if necessary.

**Speed Awareness** Cllr. Sneath reported that she was waiting for a reply from LRSP regarding the position of the adoption of Scampton Way. LRSP were not working until the easing of lockdown on 17/5, when they would be able to hold trainings for up to six people, and would be in contact then. Cllr Sneath was given the authority to purchase the necessary equipment.

**Community Awards** The Nomination form and the rules and criteria were approved and the competition would now be advertised on the PC website, Facebook page and the forms can be obtained from the Clerk. The closing date for nominations will be 31.05.21

**Litter Picks** – Beth Dunkley had been contacted about litter on the estate and a litter pick was being arranged. The litter near the view point was also a concern (this has since been cleared) and another litter pick would be arranged for later in the year.

**Zoom** – Cllr. Patterson said that Council Meetings via Zoom would not be permitted after 7<sup>th</sup> May (due to current regulations). We will review the situation with regard to the June meeting.

**Closure of RAF Scampton**- Cllr Patterson reported the Meeting with the RAF, WLDC had been cancelled but he had made representation to the Deputy Leader that the PC should have a representative as he was the District Councillor rep and might have a conflict of interest. This will be made clear when he has a meeting with the head of regeneration. The sub-committee reported there may be a reduction in the level of closure and the amenities offered so that the Red Arrows could still practice overhead. Cllr Patterson was asked to find out if either WLDC or LCC had a duty to contribute towards the maintenance of PC offices. A house, which at the moment belongs to RAF Scampton, could be gifted by the Station Commander but it is no use if the PC cannot maintain it. A local football club has been contacted to see if they would be interested in the football pitch. If the land was gifted the Woodland Trust would supply trees for a community project. We could have 452 trees twice a year.

**Council Positions** As WLDC had received no applications for the Parish Councillor position the vacancy would be advertised with a co-option being made at the next PC meeting.

**Footpath** – Simon Newman had spoken to Pride Homes who had said they would rectify the problem with the footpath. The situation will be monitored.

**Community Conversation** Sophie Rooke, of Gusto Homes, had been contacted regarding the free outstanding session but had not yet replied. Cllr Patterson had said he would be willing to host the event a bit later in the year, when contributors had been found.

**Councillors' Training** – The training had been booked for 29<sup>th</sup> April 6.00.- 9.00pm. They are still looking at arranging the Clerk's training

**Annual Parish Meeting.** The Annual Parish Council Meeting will be held on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> May at 7.30pm. The Annual Parish Meeting will be postponed until Thursday 2<sup>nd</sup> July, when the Community Awards would be presented.

**District Councillor's report** – Cllr Patterson had little to report except that the legal provision for PC's to meet via Zoom runs out on 7<sup>th</sup> May. The DC felt that some meetings via Zoom were beneficial and were working with the Local Government Association to try to get the Government to allow this to happen.

**Planning –**

142529 – 11-03.2021 Copperfield – Demolition and replacement with 2 detached dwellings. It was proposed by Cllr Sneath, seconded by Cllr Baggott and agreed unanimously that this application be supported.

The next meeting will be the Annual Parish Council Meeting on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2021 at 7.30pm via Zoom to comply with the latest Covid 19 guidelines.

The full Minutes will be posted on the Scampton Parish Council website <https://scampton.parish.lincs.gov.uk> after their approval at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2021. If you wish to join the meeting please contact the Clerk [clerk.scamptonpc@gmail.com](mailto:clerk.scamptonpc@gmail.com) who will forward the details to you.

## **FRESH from ALISON'S KITCHEN**

Before describing this incredible delicacy, the proprietor of Alison's Kitchen wishes to make an unreserved apology for what appeared under this section in the Village Venture which circulated last month. The notion of separately cooking left and right (or back and front) chicken legs is obviously quite absurd, a fact that would not have escaped our highly astute readership of this journal. That ridiculous inclusion was entirely the fault of our chief bottle washer who deemed it a great hoot to write such a spoof recipe to coincide with April Fools' Day. When he said he wanted to be a comedian, everyone laughed. They're not laughing now. Anyway, sweet potato egg nests.

These involve 2 minutes preparation, 13-18 minutes cooking and serve 4 persons.

### Sweet Potato Egg Nests



#### **Ingredients:**

- 1 tbsp oil
- ¼ large sweet potato, peeled and finely grated
- 200g frozen baby spinach
- 4 eggs
- Pinch of salt and pepper



#### **Method:**

Preheat the oven to 180c c/fan 160c c/gas mark 4 and grease four holes of a regular sized muffin tin with the oil.

Using your fingers, line the greased muffin holes with the sweet potato, pressing to form a crust on the bottom and sides.

Bake the sweet potato crusts for 5-8 minutes, then remove from the oven.

Add the baby spinach on top of the sweet potato and crack an egg onto each crust.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and then return to the oven to bake for a further 8-10 minutes or until the egg whites are cooked.

## *Buildings of Ingham*

I've always been interested in buildings and architecture but as I got older I became interested in the history of buildings and the stories they could tell. You should know however that I'm an armchair researcher only using on-line resources for information. Recently I had a walk around Ingham and after looking into a few of the buildings it was suggested others may be interested in the information I had dug up. I've done my best to use reliable sources but if you notice any errors in the following or if you can add information about any of the buildings in Ingham please let me know. A small Roman site is known adjacent to the crossroads at the top of the hill but the village was probably founded around 500AD. In 1086 the Domesday Book recorded that 'Ingeham' had 30 households, putting it in the largest 40% of settlements recorded. It is listed under

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seven land owners that included two bishops and a priest. Ingham boasts two village greens and typically the older buildings like the church and later the school are built around them. Consequently, the Conservation Area encompasses the buildings around the two greens and the High Street that links between them. Many of the houses in the area are eighteenth or early nineteenth century of local stone. Our most celebrated architectural historian Nikolaus Pevsner in his *Buildings of England* books, Lincolnshire edition, comments on the church but has nothing else to say about the village. Church registers date back to 1567 and the building you see today was mostly a rebuild in 1792, for a congregation up to 120, after the much larger medieval church that preceded it had fallen to ruin. As usual the Victorian restoration in 1896 Gothicised it and added the 15.25" (39cm) bell dated 1896 by John Taylor & Co. The vestry was added in 1901 and in December 1904 the chancel was restored at a



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cost of £700. This was followed by another restoration in 1931 when the west porch was constructed. Referring to my copies of local directories I find that in 1856 Henry Nevile is listed as patron of the benefice and Rev. Samuel King Webster, MA. as vicar since 1852. In 1888 the Rev. Henry Christopher Ricketts Macpherson BA. became vicar, replaced in 1894 by Rev. John Francis Edward Cudmore MA. who was the incumbent until at least 1919. The exercise of Patronage or Advowson, i.e., the right to present a priest to a particular benefice, is an historic foundation element of the Church of England carried over from the pre-Reformation Church and forms part of the law of property. I think church laws, rules and regulations are a mystery to us all. The church is one of six Grade II Listed buildings in Ingham. The two I can find least information on are; Jubilee Terrace Cottages numbers 2 to 5, 7, 8 and 10, a row of coursed limestone rubble cottages with pantile roofs built around 1830 and Applegarth House currently listed as on The Green. I've argued it should be listed as 4 West End as detailed on the OS map and it may well get amended. Applegarth House is early 19th century similarly of coursed limestone rubble with pantile roof. Rubble is not a derogatory term but refers to the use of undressed, rough stone not laid in regular courses. Next is the Grade II Listed Old Dairy Barn at 33 The Green. The associated farmhouse was built about 1748 but this limestone former milking parlour and granary was built in about 1850. In 2008 photographic recording was carried out before 'conversion to a single bedroom dwelling', however it is now marketed as a two bedroom holiday let. The listing quotes a number of 20th century alterations such as the round window above the door but I suspect this should read 21st century.



Across The Green from the Old Dairy Barn is the Grade II Listed school and attached School House. The listing tells us the school and house was built in 1851 and indeed White's Directory of Lincolnshire 1856 states 'The school was built in 1851, by subscription' However the school's website informs us the school "came into being" in April 1878. This is substantiated by Kelly's Directory of Lincolnshire 1919 that states 'Public Elementary School (mixed), built in 1878, at a cost of £1,700, for 100 children; Job Bird, master'. Apparently the school has had only seven permanent Head Teachers and full details of them are on the schools website. In 1947 the school leaving age was raised to 15 increasing the volume of students soon after necessitating the first extension of the accommodation with the provision of a temporary classroom. At this time the then village hall was also in regular use by the school. A new school was mooted in 1970 but it was not until extensions in the 1980s that the hall, for both school and community use, was provided. The

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final listed building is the Inn on the Green, more of that in a moment, first a quick note about the windmill. Surfleet Mill a corn tower mill on Long Lane (not to be confused with the former Ingham Mill on the Cliff) was built, as far as I can tell, by a Mr Ellis in 1872 for £1,000. The Ellis name may seem familiar, the tower mill behind the Museum of Lincolnshire Life in Lincoln being called Ellis' Mill but I can't confirm or deny a connection between them. It seems by 1923 the mill was disused and a sketch by Karl Wood dated November 1931 shows it with cap but without sails and fantail. Kelly's 1919 directory lists Edwin Surfleet miller and income tax collector; could his new job have influenced the demise of the mill? It lingered on derelict until converted into a house in the 1960s, the tower given a flat roof and covered in tar in 1965. Karl Wood (1888-1958) painted 1,394 windmills with the intention of publishing a book but it was never completed. His paintings are now housed in the Usher Art Gallery, Lincoln. Let us now look then to the tempting subject of pubs. First a little background. Pubs as we know them were probably a Roman invention, although communal meeting and drinking places were in existence long

before that. The introduction of Gin to England by the Dutch in 1688 quickly lead to 'the gin craze' and in response to this a number of laws were passed such as the Gin Act 1736 (that caused rioting) and Gin Act 1751 that restricted gin producers to selling only to licensed premises. In 1830 the Beerhouse Act sort to reduce gin sales more by allowing anyone with a payment of two guineas to purchase a licence to brew and sell beers and cider. Heavy fines and removal of licence was imposed for any Beerhouses found selling spirts or fortified wines. In 1869 Ale Houses as they had become known were so prolific new laws were introduced making it harder to get a licence.

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## **LETTER FROM THE PARISH PRIEST**

### ***Eastertide and Pentecost musings ...***

The passing away of the Duke of Edinburgh is an unforgettable real-life story of an immigrant prince who became the Queen's husband and the longest-serving consort of a monarch in British history. The beloved Prince is no more with us but his memory lives on and inspires us.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, writes: "The legacy he leaves is enormous. The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, which he founded in 1956, has inspired generations of young people to help others and instilled in them a vision for citizenship and a desire to serve their communities. His work with countless charities and organisations reflected his wide-ranging, global interests in topics including wildlife, sport, design, engineering and inter-faith dialogue."

Love does miracles. We all know that. But blessed are those who experience it in real life. The strong and steadfast support Prince Philip provided the Queen manifest the sacrificial power of love in their long and fruitful married life.

We are waiting for the complete lifting of the lockdown. But what kind of world are we looking at? Will it be the same life we left in March 2020? The pandemic has turned the world upside down, mostly in tragic ways but also in innovative ways. It is time now to roll up our sleeves and lift up our hearts as we face the challenges of post Covid 19 whenever that will happen.

The Diocese of Lincoln has set in motion resourcing a sustainable Church plan. It is not just about balancing the budget, but above all about searching for new ways of proclaiming the good news of Jesus Christ. That we are a Christian country is no more a lived fact and the Church of England too has also to come to terms with the immense challenges facing life after the pandemic.

In the midst of all this, let us not lose hope. And let us be kind to each other and to take care of each other. All else will become easier when we do that. And God is faithful. His unconditional, merciful love is our anchor in a world of travails and uncertainties. This is what we celebrated at Easter – "God loved us so much that he gave his only Son so that whoever believes in him may have everlasting life." (cf. John 3.16)

Christians believe this truth of God's love for us, that God became a tiny babe at Bethlehem, that "he went about doing good" (cf. Acts 10.38), that he was unjustly condemned to die crucified on the cross, that on the third day he rose again shattering the bonds of death and sin, that He is Jesus Christ and Saviour, our only hope, our real healer!

On May 23<sup>rd</sup> we shall celebrate Pentecost, also called Whit Sunday. At Pentecost, the story of God's love came full circle. Easter is fulfilled, as it were, with the coming of the Holy Spirit! Do we open our hearts to the Spirit of God to fill our hearts with love? Prince Philip, God rest his soul, in his own inimitable way, leaves us a Christian trail of love and service.

**Happy Eastertide! And a Happy Pentecost!**

Your friend,

*Father Sebastian*

(Revd Dr Sebastian Mattapally, Rector, Springline Parish Diocese of Lincoln)



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Every three months, we listen to your concerns and look at recent crime statistics to shape the things we will concentrate on for the next three months.

Our priority(s) for the next quarter is:

1. COVID 19 pandemic breaches
2. SPEEDING – proactive speed checks
3. OPP RABON - reducing vehicle crime

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**SPEEDING** – we will be conducting speed checks in hot spot areas to reduce the amount of speeding vehicles on our roads.

**ASB** – since the ease in lockdown rules we have seen an increase in groups of children and young adults congregating at hot spot locations. We have increased patrols in these areas and addressing issues such as alcohol drinking, noise, littering and COVID breaches.

**COVID 19 Regulations** – we are slowly coming out of lockdown but please ensure you remain aware of the latest Government Guidelines by logging on to [www.gov.uk/coronavirus](http://www.gov.uk/coronavirus) and adhere to the rule of 6 (or two households) in an 'outside' setting. The risk is still there so please remember to respect social distancing rules.



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**UNTIL THE TWELTH OF NEVER-** by Johnny Mathis- was a song I asked for my wife Anne over the armed forces radio from Bahrain.

**TO KNOW, KNOW, KNOW HIM-** Was a song Anne and I used to play when she was 15 and I was 18. It's by Teddy Bears.

**END OF THE LINE** – By Phil Spectre and sung by The Wilburys. An ode to Roy Orbison.

BLOWING IN THE WIND by Bob Dylan reminds me of my sailing times as does ---

**ORINOCO FLOW** by Enya when sailing through the Outer Hebrides tidal swings making 'sail away' nearly impossible.

**BAKER STREET** by Gerry Rafferty – reminds me of me London times when I lived in my father's pub in Bethnal Green.

**ROLL AWAY THE STONE** by Mott the Hoople and a further reminder of rock-ape times in the deserts of Oman.

**ROYAL FIRWORKS MUSIC** by F Handle – a piece of which I played on the violin as a young member of my school's orchestra and a sound which I shall never forget.

**I FEEL PRETTY OH SO PRETTY** by Dave and Peter at the Village Pantomime, lovely times, lovely memories with lovely people.

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## From The PCC Secretary

By the time you read this hopefully life will have begun to return to some form of normality with the shops reopening.

The PCC are looking to establish a new pattern of worship across the Parish and to continue to build on the success of our online services which have been so well supported during the lockdowns. Hopefully this can begin in June

The lack of services has impacted on the finances of all our churches and we are very grateful to everybody who has supported the church financially through our online giving page. If you would like to contribute to the work of the church in the Springline Parish This can be done via [giving.springlineparish.co.uk](http://giving.springlineparish.co.uk) or via the donations page on our website. [www.springlineparish.co.uk](http://www.springlineparish.co.uk)

The Annual Parochial Church Meeting of the Springline Parish (APCM) will take place on Wednesday 12<sup>th</sup> May at 7pm via Zoom. Please contact your Churchwarden for login details.

Kind regards

John Moore

Secretary to The Springline Parish PCC

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Many of the pubs that date back to the mid nineteenth century and before will at that time have brewed their own ale. Turning to my earliest directory, White's Lincolnshire Directory of 1856 I find that there are two victuallers, Matthew Garland at the Wind Mill and Thomas Mitchell at the Sun. Also listed is Henry Maltby as 'sawyer and beerhs'. A sawyer saws wood and I'm assuming 'beerhs' indicates he brews and probably sells beer as an Ale House.

The Sun disappears from the directories and I'm so far unable to locate where it was. As we know, the Windmill is still up on the Cliff near the Ingham Windmill that was gone by 1977 and presumably by implication built before 1856. In the 1872 directory Henry Maltby is listed as joiner and victualler and is at the Black Horse, presumably in High Street and converting from an Ale House to a pub probably around 1869 with the law changes. Henry continues as the landlord until after 1889 as in 1896 James Cottingham is listed here and 1905-1909 Henry Rayson, 1913-1919 John Miles Lester. The 1885 OS map shows a pub with the same High Street footprint as existing without the rear extensions. Reputedly the Black Horse was a watering hole for Guy Gibson (of Dam Busters fame) who was based at Scampton March to June 1938. Apart from Alfred Brooks carrier

and Victualler at the Windmill the only other person mentioned in relation to drink in 1872 is Mrs Martha Hodgson, beerhouse. Only the Black Horse, Windmill and one other beer retailer is listed in all the directories up to 1919, the last I have for Lincolnshire. I must conclude from this that 34 The Green was an Ale House, established sometime between 1856 and 1872, until it became the Generous Briton sometime after 1919. Interestingly set into the brick bar of this Grade II Listed pub is a Headstone dating to 1820; it could of course have been installed at any time after 1820. In 1985 the then owners revamped it to a food led pub and renamed it to The Inn on the Green. Under new ownership in 2005 it was incorporated as a limited company in 2009. I hope the above has been of some interest. As they say copying another person's work is plagiarism but copying three or more peoples work is research, so please excuse me if I've inadvertently ripped off one of your sentences from a website. © Steve Turner 2021

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