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A Note from your Editor

Hello

Not quite the welcome the Village Venture was looking forward to at the start of 2021 but at least we now have a vaccine and there is now a "light at the end of the tunnel".

Hope you have found this 'lockdown issue' from one of the websites given in the December/January issue and please pass the location on to anyone you believe may not be able to find it.

*If you would like to read an entertaining short story about Valentine's Day, then please turn to **page 18** where you will find the first of a 6 page story. Look for the page numbers in hearts to find the next page!*

If all goes well, we hope to be back in print for March!

If the Venture is ever in the unfortunate position of having to stop printing again, please look for the online issue on these three websites.

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Look after yourselves and Stay Safe! **Bill Shaw**

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From the PCC Secretary

In these strange and difficult times how fortunate we are that we are able to do so many things despite the lockdown thanks to the benefits of modern technology. We can shop on line, we can communicate with friends across the globe, we can share photos with our friends and family and here in the Springline Parish we can still continue with Sunday worship with music live from Ingham Church every Sunday at 10.30 am.

To join our regular Sunday morning virtual service please forward you contact details to springlinepcc@btinternet.com to be added to our database (all details are held securely under GDPR regulations)

As I write this in mid January, I look out of the window at snow covered gardens and look forward to the spring, when hopefully many of us will have received the vaccine and hopefully experience life returning to some sort of normality

The PCC continues to meet regularly, thanks again to modern technology, to plan and care for the churches and parishioners of the Springline Parish. We hope that in the near future we may be able to meet together physically and enjoy true fellowship. If you have any ideas or suggestions of anything we can do please do get in touch.

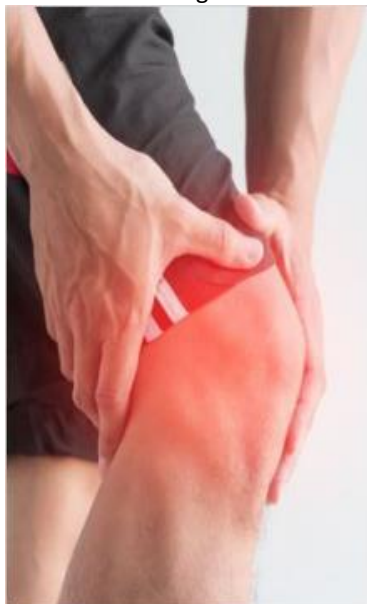
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I would like to thank most sincerely friends, family and fellow villagers who helped support my husband Paul and myself during his sudden illness and for walking his faithful dog Rosie when it became too painful for him.

The final cortège through the village of South Carlton with Paul's fellow falconer Derek walking beside the hearse holding Genghis his falcon was very moving and the tremendous support from those paying their last respects as they stood lining the route as he took his final journey through the village.



Thank you all
Jacqui Leigh



Glentworth Parish Council

Although Christmas and the New Year is generally a quiet time for the Parish Council, it is also a chance to reflect on what we have achieved in the previous 12 months, perhaps particularly when we've all lived a strange, locked down life for so much of 2020. The first Glentworth Parish Council meeting of 2021, held only a few days into the new year, gave us that chance to talk about successes and to start thinking about plans for the future.

In 2020 Glentworth PC installed a new electronic Speed Warning sign on Kexby Road, responding to concerns that have been expressed for a long time about the speed of traffic. We also bought and installed a second defibrillator to complement the one at the Village Hall - hopefully something that won't be needed but good to know that it's there.

Unfortunately, we haven't made as much progress with the renewal of the play park. The impact of covid and the lockdowns has meant that it's been harder to get the quotes for the equipment and we need to accept that there will be less grant money available. However, we will continue with this project in 2021 and hopefully see some progress.

We are continuing to work to stop vehicles using the public footpath on Northlands Road and with the help from Glentworth Scottish Farms we have installed a temporary measure; in the next few weeks we hope we can do something more permanent and then see the track resurfaced to make it easier for everyone to use.

Parish Council work is sometimes routine and, perhaps from the outside, not very exciting but it is a chance for people to work for their community and bring about changes that benefit everyone. We were sorry to see Mark Crampton, one of our Councillors, stand down when he moved from the village but delighted to welcome two new Councillors, Emily Rook and Helen Fitzpatrick join. Details of the work of the Parish Council, minutes of our meetings and contact details can be found on our webpage: glentworth.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk

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Hilary Jackson



'WO2 Hannah Victoria Jenkins (Green)

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Escapade – a short story for Valentine’s Day



‘If this weather holds, it’ll be lovely . . . I like the look of this little town already . . . a *real* High Street.’

In this stretch of the road, the rural traffic was nose-to-tail, carefully and politely inching forward.

Brenda was driving – had been driving – all the way from an early start. She continued, ‘Just under four hours. Not bad, eh?’ For a couple of minutes they were stationary. Ahead, the obstructing van’s driver was deftly dodging children’s heads and parents’ elbows to thread an injury-free passage between the eager, Saturday morning shoppers.

‘We still on course, Gilly?’ Her companion had been navigating.

‘Indeed we are – see that up ahead? – church tower, I think – the seafront is just beyond – we aim at the seafront – it’s a T-junction – make a left – our place is about three-hundred yards on the left.’

‘Definitely left, not right side?’

‘Brenda . . . the **sea** is on the right!’

‘Sorry. Right . . . I still can’t quite believe you’ve booked us an apartment called Sea View.’

‘I had to, Fisherman’s Cottage wasn’t available.’

‘Ha-bloomin’-ha.’

‘Sorry, Brenda – can you drop me off here somewhere, I want to pick up a local newspaper. I can walk from here.’

‘Do you *have* to?’

‘It’ll save time; I’ll see you there in fifteen-twenty minutes. Parking’s all organised – not a problem. OK? Thanks.’

‘So what do we do with the time we save?’

Gill’s hand is waving, ‘See you very soon!’ through the glass of the closed door.

The obstructing van up ahead is moving now and Gill watches until the backend of Brenda’s shiny car, glinting under the clear February sky, is eclipsed from view.

She was very glad of her warm coat in this sudden exposure to an icy sea breeze.

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The jolly newsagent wished her a ‘Thank you very much – enjoy your holiday!’ as she had reached the doorway on the way out and was disentangling herself from three incoming sixth-formers – the three young women, giggling at their own efforts to juggle their way around a smiling lady with a copy of *The Gazette* clutched at her breast.

The newsagent’s shop was number 103. Keeping a sharp lookout, she would now move slowly along the pavement, looking intently into each shop window as she went, thinking through her ‘silly plan’.

Brenda was to know nothing of this ‘silly plan’. They had been good friends right from their school days but this notion of Gill’s – this was a ‘sub-plot’ for the coming week’s holiday – this was her own, totally private, mini-adventure – for her own private amusement. Brenda would only think the plan pointless and juvenile so Brenda would be told not a thing about it. Anyway, sure as eggs, she’d complicate matters if she did know. Blissful ignorance for Brenda, then.

Number 99's window was chock-a-block full of electrical gadgetry. Very engaging.



Gill and Charlie Castle had enjoyed a late-teens' romance. They had spent a gloriously happy, 'almost a whole year' together and had, inevitably and eventually gone their separate ways, parting very good friends, probably equally sad and equally resolved to take the next step into the unknown. Any way 'life' was looming – college, career, job; whatever. Charlie had certainly been, probably, the first 'love' in her life, but even at the time, she knew that dear, dear Charlie – 'forever the clown' – could never be 'the love of her life'. Happily for her, her husband had been that.

Of late, for the last year or so, maybe, she had thought more of those early days. She missed her husband, now more now than ever, even after eight years' bereavement and for some reason, having lived through the 'family life' period, memories of the past and her early years kept coming back to keep her company. Charlie was a distant milestone along that road but a milestone that always triggered a smile as memory carried her past it.

Whatever had happened to Charlie? – and that was the rather, 'silly plan'.

As predicted, he had followed his father into 'architecture', she had long known that. Her 'idle' research – last November time – had thrown up an architects' Practice with the name Charles Castle listed as a Partner. That Practice was just along the road from where she was now, dawdling along and pondering these thoughts at each shop window. Of course, she had absolutely no intention of trying to *contact* Charlie, even if she caught sight of him, but it would be rather amusing to observe him at a safe distance – like bird-watching? 'The Greater Spotted Charlie – *if I ever spot him.*'

She felt very at ease, oddly enough. The town – this bit of it, anyway – had a gentle atmosphere. Yes, she felt at ease but at the same time, confidently nervous, that's what she was.

'Number 43.' Through the sparkling glass, a solitary, eye-catching dress. A stunningly simple, 'off-the-shoulder' creation in gorgeous, 'Chilli Red'. Artfully – not priced – she noticed. 'There was a time, Gilly dear,' she thought, 'there certainly had been a time!' Also artful and painted above the shop window, one Royal Blue word, executed with an exhilarating flourish on a plain, silver-grey background: 'Lilibet'. A parting smile at that dress – 'Lovely shop, Lilibet!'

'Number Forty-One – Viewpoint Architects'.

Sharp lookout, Gilly – muffler cosily tucked up under her nose (subtle disguise) another casual couple of paces and here we are – a pleasing display of neat drawings in the window: 'Proposed South-West Elevation' and suchlike. Risky this – standing looking (with mild interest) at the several 'elevations' but *really* gazing at the four names deeply engraved into a classically substantial brass plaque fixed to the brick wall, proclaiming: RIBA Chartered Practice.

Listed below that, four names, and the last in the list: 'Charles Castle'. In alphabetical order, Gill noticed. 'Charlie Castle . . . well, well, well.'

'Oops! I beg your pardon.' Gill had side-stepped away when a smartly-dressed young woman had opened the shop door and stepped briskly out onto the pavement, softly colliding with Gill's shoulder. 'I'm so sorry – clumsy of me – I hope I didn't startle you?'

'No, no you didn't, not at all. My fault. I'm afraid I was miles away.'

Gill watched as the young woman sorted through a ring of keys, she'd selected one when she paused, 'You didn't by any chance miss an appointment with us this morning, did you – I believe we had a cancellation?' 'Me?'



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Things are so serious now we really have to look after and safeguard each other's health! We do not think we should be encouraging people to come out of their houses unless it is absolutely necessary as per the new lockdown guidelines to 'stay home' and defeat the virus! With the infection now reaching such high levels, it is best to be safe and avoid contact if possible. The Parish Ministry Team thinks this is a responsible way to operate for the best of our people. That is why we had to reverse the earlier plans for January and February and decide only on the following regular service every Sunday morning for this period:

- **LIVE at 10.30 am On-line Parish Eucharist Service on 'Zoom':** This service is broadcast from the Ingham church and anyone wishing to attend this service physically in church and receive Communion is welcome to do so. We wish to assure you that we follow all the Covid-19 guidelines including social distancing, wearing of face coverings etc.
- **Springline Parish on-line Home Worship Resources for every week.**
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Please note that all other services including Morning and Evening Prayer and Rector's Village Church Surgery have been suspended for the time of the national lockdown. However, along with my wife, I will lead daily Morning and Evening Prayer from the vicarage and remember you all in prayer. Please take note also that most of our churches will remain open for prayer and reflection during daylight hours.

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SCAN ME

Oh goodness me no, it wasn't me. Just visiting. I was just enjoying the lovely drawings in your window.'

'Jolly good.' The selected key was fiddled into the stupid little hole, the door wiggled back and forth; the key turned a couple of turns –

'I noticed just now; two female Partners out of the four – refreshing! We're making headway!'

The woman chuckled, 'Yes!' – the keys jangled away into her shoulder-bag – 'and mercifully, none of us are married to each other or otherwise entangled. Early finish, Saturday and early pub.'

Gill's forefinger was touching one of the names on the plaque 'I hope I'm not being rude – are you, Louise?' 'Down one – Isabelle.'

'Nice bumping into you, Isabelle.'

'Oh yes, dear me, I'm sorry about that . . . er?' 'Gill . . . er sorry. Gill.'

'Enjoy your afternoon, Gill.' Isabelle was striding away. 'You too, Isabelle!'

Isabelle's cheerfully bright yellow-gold scarf made it easy for Gill to follow the female partner's eager progress through the shoppers towards the 'early pub' – wherever that might be. Sixty metres away, maybe, with Gill following her, the female partner quickly skipped lightly across the traffic flow and entered a building. Gill mentally fixed a position on the building where the yellow scarf had vanished from her view. Then she saw it, of course; the (early) pub sign gently swinging its colourful welcome above the tiny entrance to 'The Boat'.

Now it was Gill's turn to 'skip lightly across the traffic flow' ('I can still do this, female partner!') Passing the second bay window – and without loitering – Gill was lucky to glimpse Isabelle already engaged with a group seated at a table in the window.

('That car park at the back may yield a back-entrance to the pub?') It did.

She closely followed the two couples (from that impressive-looking car) into the cramped entrance. Hovering behind her unwitting camouflage she maneuvered herself behind some kind of a pillar and, unbelievably, now had a good view of the table in the window and Isabelle's group.

Charlie Castle! Unmistakably! The animated gestures remained — as distinctive as they had been in the nineteen-year-old Charles. 'Goodness me!' . . . Gill caught herself smiling at the scene in front of her. 'Don't blow it, Gilly, get out quick!'

Back, past the 'Ladies' door, out through the car park, through the arch, onto the pavement, turn right and head for the sea –

'Breathe normally, Gilly – for goodness' sake, breathe *normally!* Fisherman's Cottage, here I come – no, no! – I mean Sea View, don't I?'

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It had passed all too quickly, as weeks like this always seem to do. Exploring the long walks and the several bookshops and the cafés, it had been easy to keep well clear of Number Forty One, High Street. Not so 'The Boat'.

That first Saturday, upon arrival, Brenda had met the owner of 'Sea View' who had strongly recommended the hospitality at 'The Boat'.

Gill had been uneasy at this suggestion but had acquiesced. Since Brenda was something of a 'foodie' person it would have been unreasonable for Gill to object.

The delicious food on their first Saturday evening had enticed them back at the end of each day that followed. 'Why risk going anywhere else?' Brenda had reasoned. Gill's early reservations fearing an accidental 'encounter' with Charlie had subsided by the Monday evening and they were fast becoming 'regulars' in this comfortable hostelry and anyway,





Gill had made sure that they had adopted a two-seat table strategically tucked into a corner with a perfect view of the front door of the pub. She was able to be entirely relaxed and at the same time watchful. It had been on the Friday afternoon (13th February) that she'd noticed the Valentine's Day cards in the newsagent's shop and the idea, as it had come to her, had made her smile. She'd found the 'perfect' card on the carousel. She thought, 'Dear Charlie . . . dear, dear good old Charlie . . . always the Joker . . . got one for *you*, my old love.'

She had inscribed the card with only two words, no kisses, nothing more added: 'Happy Days!'

In the early evening on the Friday, the card, sealed in the envelope, fully addressed and stamped, had pushed effortlessly in through the letterbox at Number Forty-One. As she had turned away, her fingers had lightly tapped Charlie's name on the brass plaque. 'Happy Days, Charlie,' she'd murmured. Brenda would be showered and dressed by now and also heading for their final evening at 'The Boat'.

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Joe slotted a highly polished wineglass up into the glasses rack and waved a pristine tea cloth in greeting as the two ladies came breezing into the pub. 'Brenda; Gill. 'Morning to you both.'

(In unison) 'Good morning, Joe.' Gill heading directly to their regular table, Brenda calling after her, 'Coffee, Gill?' 'Yes please!'

'For two, Brenda?' 'Yes please. Our farewell coffee-break, Joe, sadly.' She popped a ten-pound note onto the bar but immediately, the money was courteously, firmly and very gently pressed back into Brenda's hand.

'Is this a Proposal, Joe?' she giggled.

'I heard that!' A woman's good-natured interjection, tossed in from somewhere obscure behind the bar. 'It's quite alright, Alice. Our esteemed ladies are about to leave us and set off home!' Alice popped into view momentarily, all smiles 'Have a good trip, dear – lovely to have met you both – come back soon!' and she was gone.

'On us. You've been lovely customers every night this week and it's been a real pleasure having you with us.' Gill's voice from their half-hidden table, 'We've enjoyed ourselves, Joe, Thank you.'

With a gentle squeeze he released Brenda's hand lightly in warm farewell, 'We'll bring 'em over.' and he disappeared round the back.

At that moment, there was nobody close-by to see Gill tuck the 'coffee money' into the Macmillan collection box. She was only three or four paces towards rejoining Gill when, behind her, Joe called – he was waving the Macmillan box at her – he winked, put the box back in its place on the bar and reached for the next wine glass and the polishing cloth.

Brenda sat down, 'You've been a bit quiet this morning.' 'I have?'

(A little laugh and mimicking Gill) 'I *have*? Butter wouldn't melt. Come on Gilly, I know you well enough, I know when something's up.'

Gill smiled, 'Brenda . . . dear Brenda . . . nothing is *up* as you call it.'

The two lifelong friends sat back contemplating and smiling at each other. A silent minute passed. Brenda leaned forward and spoke quietly, 'Look me in the eye and say that again –' The coffee arrived, 'Thank you, Alice.'

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FRESH from ALISON'S KITCHEN

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Ingredients:

- 2 x ¼ boneless pork chops
- ½ pound pork liver
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 onion, diced
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 2 tomatoes, diced
- 1 (15.5 ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
- 1 (1.5 ounce) box raisins
- 2 potatoes, diced



Method:

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil; add the pork chops and return to a boil. Cook the pork chops at a boil for 5 minutes, remove, and set aside to cool. Remove 1 cup of the broth from the pot and set aside for later use. Once the chops are cooled to the touch, cut into bite-size pieces.

Return the water to a boil; add the pork liver to the pot and cook at a boil until tender, 7 to 10 minutes. Drain and discard the liquid. Set the liver aside to cool; cut into bite-size pieces.

Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat; cook and stir the onion and garlic in the hot oil until tender, about 5 minutes. Stir the pork chops into the onion and garlic; cook and stir together for 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add the tomatoes and reserved broth; cover and cook for 10 minutes. Stir the

pork liver, garbanzo beans, raisins, and potatoes into the mixture; cover and simmer until the potatoes are fork-tender, about 10 minutes.



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- Priority Service Registration
- Energy efficiency grant eligibility
- Energy efficiency tips

What support are we offering?

This year BESN will be delivered in a Covid safe way following the latest government guidelines.

- Online Zoom events with community groups and follow up 1-1 telephone/face to face (where possible)
- A telephone appointment
- An online appointment

A face to face appointment (if this is safe to do so)

How can you access our support?

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We would love to collate an album of copyright-free Ingham School photographs and images through the ages. We'd like to be able to share this rich heritage with the children and with the wider community through our various social media platforms and website. We're appealing to the photographers and historians amongst you; do you have photographs of Ingham Primary School that would help complete the picture? We'd love photos in various seasons, perhaps the amazing snowstorm of winter 2010 or even 1976-77. Perhaps you have photos from wartime which show the school. If you would prefer not to part with physical photos, if you would be happy to bring them to our door, we'd love to scan them and return them to you. Unless the photographs are very old, we'd prefer them to be devoid of identifiable people, to protect identities. Digital pictures can be sent to us at admin@ingham.lincs.sch.uk – thank you so much for your help in bringing our history alive to our children and the community

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Now Gill leaned forward, she spoke with a subdued chuckle, ‘Nothing is, as you call it, *up*. Alright?’

‘JOE! – My dear chap! – I have a secret admirer!’

The man had burst into the bar with all the assurance and bonhomie of a very regular, ‘regular’. He was waving what looked like a greeting card.

‘Who’s it from, Charlie?’

‘It’s a *secret*, Joe!’

‘Let’s have a butchers . . . “Happy Days” . . . very nice.’

‘It’s a leg-pull, Joe, I’m afraid.’

‘Course it is. What sane woman would admire *you*?’

‘What’s this, *another* new ale, Joe?’

‘It is, sir. On since five o’clock yesterday; four-point-two.’

‘HEART BREAKER’? How apt. You’d recommend it, Joe?’

‘I think the ladies might – Brenda!’

Brenda responds with a smiling ‘thumbs up’ and Charlie acknowledges the recommendation with a brief wave before disappearing round to the back bar.

‘Break my heart then, Joe!’

Joe looked over at Brenda as he pulled beer, ‘Forgotten his card already!’

Brenda, smiled at Joe and then at Gill, ‘Full of the joys. You alright, Gilly?’

‘Yes, look, can we make a move? it’s half-twelve.’

‘The coffee’s just come!’ ‘Let’s just gulp it and go.’

‘What’s the sudden rush?’

‘Please, Brenda. I’d really like us to go *now*.’

‘OK, quick pee.’ ‘NOW?’

‘It’s usually the best time.’

The female partner had just walked in through the door, and looking quickly around the bar, she’d caught Gill’s eye and recognised her. Smiling, she immediately diverted towards Gill, passing Brenda en route.

‘Isn’t it, “hello” again? – about a week ago?’

Gill is nervously fast ‘Yes it is. Hello again!’

‘Enjoying your visit, I hope?’

‘Very much, thank you. Ends today, though. Back to the fray. Just about to leave, in fact.’ Gill is trying hard not to be distracted by Brenda’s animated performance from behind Isabelle as she witnesses this exchange – her face a comical caricature –miming the question: ‘WHAT ON EARTH IS GOING ON?’ She shrugs and continues loo-wards.

‘Did you have a chance to look at our Pier Project along at South Beach?’

‘We did, as it happens, yes. Is your practice doing it?’

‘We shall certainly be involved but to what degree remains to be seen.’

For the next few minutes, this polite exchange continues whilst Gill suppresses her increasing nervousness (Come back quick, Brenda).

‘Well, good luck with it all. Your seaside pier will, no doubt, benefit from a woman’s touch.’

‘Damn sight more than a *touch*, if I have anything to do with it, I can assure you!’

‘Tally-Ho! eh?’

‘Yeah, well . . . nice meeting you again. Good trip home. ‘Bye for now.’

(Whew!)

" World view " of Scampton





The female partner had waltzed gracefully around the cautiously approaching Brenda and two incoming customers and was gone – following in Charlie’s footsteps.

Gill had risen briskly. ‘Ready?’ ‘What was all *that* about?’

‘Explain on the way home.’ ‘See? I *knew* something was up.’

Gill gestured towards the door, ‘After *you!* Can we? . . . *please?*’ She followed very closely behind Brenda as she called out, ‘Cheers, Joe! and thanks for everything!’

And there is the (forgotten) Valentine’s card, still sitting on the bar counter, innocently ominous and threatening –

Startled at the sound of a man’s voice bellowing, Brenda stopped dead in her tracks in the narrow, porch-like entrance, turning to look back into the bar over Gill’s shoulder.

‘My card! My card! My kingdom for my Valentine’s card!’ With greatly affected agitation, Charlie had blustered back into the bar, ‘STILL HERE! thank my lucky stars’

Joe, his face the picture of patient indulgence, watches mutely as Charlie becomes conscious of the attention he has attracted. Slightly abashed (only slightly) Charlie flourishes the card gratefully at Joe, ‘Sorry, Joe . . . ahem . . . sorry old chap’ and departs whence he had come with a bashful and smiling nod to all those around as he beats a hasty retreat.

Brenda is sharing a knowing look with Joe who is shaking his head in feigned disbelief.

Over Brenda’s shoulder, Gill’s eyes are determinedly focused on the people passing by on the pavement outside (escape!).

With Gill pressing her gently backwards and outwards through the doorway, Brenda calls to Joe, ‘Character, eh?’ Joe waves a ‘tell me about it’ response.

The two ladies pop out of the pub entrance (a bit like two corks) and join the throng for the few paces that will take them round to the car park – Gill, instantly linking arms to add a little urgency to their short walk to the car.

‘Gill . . . ?’ ‘Later – in the car – when we’re on the way.’

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Brenda eased the car gently out into the walking-pace traffic, constantly giving way to shoppers crossing every which-way in front of and behind her. ‘Good job we’re not in a hurry.’

Gill was relaxed, quietly smiling to herself.

Brenda gave her a quick look ‘Well?’ ‘Well, what?’

‘Who was that young woman? I thought we were strangers in this here town?’

‘Let’s get out of this traffic.’

Gill was watching as they passed by the shops – first, the newsagent’s – then ‘Lilibet’, where three very smartly dressed young ladies were walking in through the door. Then, Number Forty-One Viewpoint Architects – and *there was the second Female Partner* (almost certainly) locking the door.

Gill broke the somewhat pregnant silence. ‘Late finish.’

‘Sorry?’ Gill pointed – ‘Number Forty-One; Architects. Close at 12:30 today.’

‘Really? Good to know . . . so . . . once we’re clear of this log-jam, “all will be revealed” . . . is that it?’

Gill was looking straight ahead, smiling and sitting back in her seat, “Happy Days”

Brenda . . . “Happy Days”.

‘. . . Yeah . . . I’ll drink to that . . . and what about that barmy guy and his Valentine’s card!’ Gill looked at Brenda and they both laughed.

Brenda changing gear,

‘CRAZY!’

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INGHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of the Meeting of Ingham Parish Council (via TEAMS)

Date: Monday 14th December 2020

Venue: Microsoft Teams

Attendance: Councillors: M. Nicholson (Chairman), N. Brown (Vice Chairman), R. Graham, B.Buck, R.Woods and G. Stonham. Also attending: G. Monks (Clerk), M. Couzens (Village Caretaker), District Councillor R. Patterson and 2 members of the public.

Public Session: The Director of Chave Planning addressed Councillors to convey her concerns over the accuracy of some of the detail in the AECOM sites assessment report and that she would like to attend the next meeting of the Neighbourhood Plan Committee.

Apologies for Absence: Apologies received and accepted from Councillors M.Dickinson and S.Harris. Also, PCSO McFaul, County Councillor Butroid.

Consideration of public session matters: The Clerk will invite Chave Planning to the next Neighbourhood Plan meeting.

Village Caretaker's report: The Village Caretaker has completed litter picks and checked grit levels. He reported he had seen a member of the public with their dog in the play park and when confronted he had been verbally abused. The Clerk noted that there is a dog exclusion order for the play park and people can be prosecuted if this is breached. The Caretaker helped to put lights on the village Christmas tree and has cleared cans and bottles left around the play park pavilion and field.

Notes of the Meeting of Ingham Parish Council held on the 9th November 2020 to be approved as the Minutes: Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to approve the Minutes of the meeting on 9th November 2020.

Clerk's report on matters outstanding: The Clerk reported that the post box stump on Lincoln Road has not yet been removed. Lincoln Road development—the transfer of open space continues. A tree survey of trees on The Green, pond site and West End has been delayed due to COVID restrictions. It is hoped the results will be received soon. Play area lease - Chattertons have drafted the changes. Long Lane classification – Councillor Harris is pursuing this. Faster Broadband – Councillor Harris is looking into this and the offer from Quantum Fibre. Dead Tree on The Green – the tree has been removed. Speed Indicator Device – the new sign has been received and the Caretaker has agreed to erect this. Dog Bin Long Lane – The new bin has been installed in its new location by WLDC. Car Parking, High Street – the Clerk is awaiting a date for a site meeting with Highways. The road across The Green from West End is very uneven - The Clerk will ask Highways to advise on action. The Clerk reported that the old Parish Council website had now been turned off and redirected to the new site. The Clerk noted the new Nextdoor app which gives parishioners useful local information about police incidents and village activities.

P3 Liaison Officers report: Councillor Buck reported footpaths are all walkable.

Items raised by Councillors for future agenda items: Councillor Nicholson said that a Christmas Tree lighting ceremony (socially distanced and with six people) had been recorded by a parishioner and posted on social media.

District Council issues: District Councillor Patterson said that the Central Lincolnshire Local Plan was unlikely to allocate further dwellings to Ingham. There was discussion about capacity of William Farr school for Ingham children. Councillor Patterson will draft a letter to the County Council to raise these concerns and copy the Clerk.

Dog Bin, Long Lane: Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to ratify the decision to purchase a dog bin for Long Lane at a cost of £150 ex VAT.

Financial report including resolution to make payments to:

Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to transfer £5000 from HSBC to Scottish Widows savings account.

Cheque No	Payee	Amount
1695	G.Monks (salary November 2020)	
1696	M. Couzens (salary November 2020)	
1697	Royal British Legion (Wreaths) expenditure under LGA 1972 s137 free resource	£35
1698	West Lindsey District Council (Dog Bin)	£180
1699	Green Grass Contracting (Hedge cut)	£234
1700	Stocksigns Ltd (Speed sign)	£3,302.20
1701	AtoZ supplies (Waffle Blocks)	£119.99

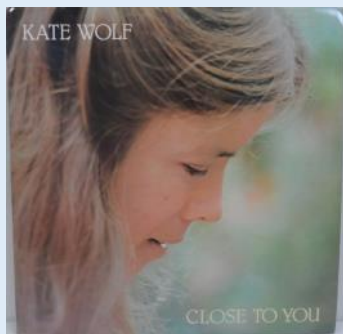
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A Musical Discovery

A few years ago, whilst surfing YouTube, the name Kate Wolf popped up, singing 'Across The Great Divide.' I had not heard of her so, headphones on, I listened.....and I haven't stopped. She has, quite simply, the most perfect voice I have ever heard in over 60 years of listening to music. Words cannot do justice to such a smooth, quiet yet strong voice, perfectly



controlled, perfect pitch yet with a subdued melancholy that frequently brings tears. How come I had never heard of her? Possibly because she died in 1986 at the age of 44 and there are relatively few recordings, eight CDs I think as well as compilations. Also her style does not lend itself to mass media exposure not being pop or whatever has been current through the last thirty years. So what is her style? It is a combination of folk, bluegrass, country and western all of which have become increasingly popular but it is her voice that grabs hold of you. She sings with an inherent calmness which is perfect for those quiet moments late in the evening or when looking whistfully through the window. Most of the songs are self written and show a mature sense of relationships. They have a poetic lilt that raises them above the commonplace and



inexplicably they suggest that she knew that she would not live a long life. Above all, her voice from the heart and suggests that she has lived through all the emotions and situations she sings about. Listen to them and I am sure you will agree. The CDs are not easy to get but her son and accompanying guitarist Nina Gerber have re-released some of them on mail order though one in particular 'Weaver of Visions' sells on ebay for high prices as there are so few available. So what

are the songs to listen to? Of course people will disagree but in my opinion these are the best: Green Eyes (live version in Austin, Texas), Here in California, The Minstrel, Safe at Anchor, Across the Great Divide, Carolina Pines and the most beautiful of them all, Close to You.

But don't take my word for all this, listen yourself and I hope you like what you hear. I'd like your opinion.

John Woolley

SCAMPTON PARISH COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Parish Council held via Zoom on 03.12.20 the following matters were discussed:

PCSO Julie McFaul reported three incidents. A stolen Land Rover from Suffolk Road, an abandoned vehicle in Trenchard Square and the smell of cannabis from a vehicle at the Viewing Point.

Open session - Janet Clark of YMCA Community Lincs, reminded us of the invitation to decide whether Scampton would be best served by one Parish Council or two separate ones. The sub committee looking at the assets of RAF Scampton needs to prepare itself for things to come and she wants us to have a look at how we use her services. WLDC are looking to the Parish Council to prepare an article for planned newsletter by the end of January.

Litter bins – The Council agreed to purchase additional bins for the estate and one near Hill Top. In Scampton.

Speed Awareness There was to be a meeting with Lincs Road Safety Partnership to decide the best place to do the speed checks in the village and they would look at the estate at the same time. Brattleby PC had been contacted with the costings.

Community Awards The Council was keen to set up community awards and in the initial stages it would be in the form of certificates to be presented at a meeting, when they are permitted

LALC Training – Following enquiries regarding costs, it was agreed unanimously that it would be left until March to join the scheme.

Closure of RAF Scampton.

The Terms of Reference (TORs) for the proposed PC Subcommittee were presented for review and approval. As a formal consultation and stakeholder engagement group, the role of the subcommittee will be to represent the interests of all residents of Scampton and the former RAF Scampton Married Quarters as the MOD withdraw. Initially the subcommittee will consist of Parish councillors, the RAF Community Development Worker and advisors to the group on a meeting to meeting basis. Once the subcommittee have produced the asset inventory and the MOD/DIO have finalised their proposed plans for RAF Scampton, the subcommittee will explore the possibility of expanding membership to the wider community. The TORs were agreed and Chris Bulteel was appointed Chairman of the Subcommittee.

Parish Council Website The new one can be reached via the website <https://scampton.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk>

Christmas Lights Thanks were given to Steve Ulyat, Chris Sneath and Neil Haire for spending time sorting out the problems with the tree lights.

District Councillor's report Cllr Patterson reported that the last District Council meeting had taken place online and that they were busy setting the new budget. The grants received from the Government were being distributed rapidly.

The full Minutes will be posted on the Scampton Parish Council website <https://scampton.parish.lincolnshire.gov.uk> after their approval at the next meeting, which is scheduled for Thursday 4th February 2021. If you wish to join the meeting please contact the Clerk clerk.scamptonpc@gmail.com who will forward the details to you.

Neighbourhood Policing Team

YOUR LOCAL TEAM weltonhemswell@lincspolice.pnn.police.uk



PC Steve TOYN PCSO Angie LAW PCSO Julie MCFAUL

OUR CURRENT PRIORITIES

- COVID19 Pandemic breaches
- ASB
- Reduce hare coursing and poaching incidents

FORTH COMING ENGAGEMENTS

Due to COVID19 Pandemic these engagements are temporarily postponed.

WHATS BEEN HAPPENING

ASB

We are continuing active engagements at Schools and other youth groups and Hi Vis patrols of parks, community centres and hot spot locations. Despite Government Lockdown we are still seeing groups of young adults congregating.

COVID19 Regulations

Currently we are kept very busy with reports of breach of COVID19 regulations. We would urge all community members to ensure they are aware of the latest Government Guidelines by logging onto www.gov.uk/coronavirus

OP GALILEO

Working with communities and local Wildlife Officers to address and reduce hare coursing, and poaching incidents.

Want to know more? Crime statistics for your neighbourhood are available at: www.police.uk



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Venture Island Discs



I'm John Beverley and I sometimes lead or preach at the church services.

Here are eight songs that I would like if I was castaway on a Desert Island.

1. **Not Fade Away** by the Rolling Stones. After an argument where dad hammered me into submission we both turned towards the T.V. The Rolling Stones came on, singing this. Mick Jagger leaned out of the screen and proclaimed to dad, I'm gonna tell you how it's gonna be. "And them," Dad exclaimed, "I'd line them up against a brick wall and shoot them." I thought, "I love them." They changed my life!
2. **See Me, Feel Me**, by The Who. The greatest Rock 'n Roll band in the world. Especially live. They ROOAAR! And when I play my air guitar or sing in the shower along to this I make it into a prayer of praise to my God.
3. **Listen to the Lion** by Van Morrison. If you just read the words to this they appear mundane. But the way he sings and growls to release the lion inside of him (I shall search my very soul ... for the lion inside; Awwrgh, arrgh, ooo, ah, ooo, mmm, ungh, arrgh, ah, ah) is somehow spiritual and poetic.
4. **Amazing Grace** by Judy Collins. Judy is an American folk singer and not a Christian. But this, sung acapella with a whole choir singing harmony with her, is the best version.
5. **When I Survey The Wondrous Cross** – my favourite hymn, especially the last verse; Were the whole realm of nature mine, That were an offering far too small. Love so amazing, so divine, demands my soul, my life, my all. Google "Alive Church When I Survey to hear some friends sublime version.
6. **Dennis Murphy's/The £42 Cheque/John Ryan's Polka by Planxty**. I love folk music and this also reminds me of my family (one of our sons-in-law is an Irish leprechaun!)
7. **Johnny B Goode** by Chuck Berry. I was once in a rock 'n roll band but we split because of musical differences. The differences were they could play and sing and I couldn't. This, of course, was named after me and I loved playing it.
8. **Fantasia on a Theme By Thomas Tallis**. If I could have only one record on the desert island this would be it. I've listened to it for 50 years and it still moves me. A few years back I heard the Halle Orchestra play it in Lincoln Cathedral. Amazing!

And the **book** I would want is "Cry The Beloved Country" by Alan Paton – the story of a simple, dignified rural priest in apartheid South Africa going to the city to search for his lost son.

And my **luxury item**? My guitar so I could learn to play it properly.

Venture Island Discs is open to everyone.
If you would like to choose your selection,
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1702	M. Nicholson (reimbursement Christmas Tree lights)	£99.98
1703	W&AC Rose (Farms)Ltd (Christmas Tree)	£216
1704	Scottish Widows General Account (Transfer of donation from HSBC)	£5,000

Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to pay cheques 1695 to 1704.

Consideration of budgetary items 2021/22: Councillors discussed possible budgetary considerations.

Planning Matters to be Reported and Considered: Planning Application: 141968, The Hawthorns Grange Lane Ingham Lincoln LN1 2YD, conversion of existing garage with new access link extension and double garage. Councillors agreed to return a comment of surface water should not drain into the foul sewer.

Risk Assessment Play Area: The Clerk presented the report showing that the play equipment is operationally safe to use and defibrillators are emergency ready. The Caretaker noted that it was muddy in front of and inside the pavilion. This will be monitored.

Neighbourhood Plan: Councillor Nicholson updated Councillors with progress made. The Clerk said that responses had been received from consultees about the AECOM sites' assessments.

Recreation Area Project: The Clerk said that he and Councillor Stonham had met Kompan and asked for ideas that would provide equipment for toddlers to teenagers and disabled use using the current footprint of the play park. A draft questionnaire produced by Councillor Stonham was discussed and this will be circulated to parishioners in the new year once finalised.

Citizens Advice Bureau: Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to donate £50 to Citizens Advice Bureau.

Highways Parish Agreement Scheme: Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to register Agreement Scheme for 2021/22.

Easement for the Dyke: Councillors RESOLVED unanimously to appoint Chattertons to act on behalf of the Parish Council in the agreement of easement of the dyke adjacent to the play park, to allow for it to be piped and new footpath created. The Clerk was asked to check who would be responsible for the upkeep of the pipe once installed before final approval is given.

Highways Issues: The Clerk listed Highways issues in the village. Councillors will assess these on a walkaround over the Christmas period. The Clerk has scheduled a meeting with Lincolnshire Road Safety Partnership to discuss the recent incidents and near misses at the junction of Lincoln Road and Stow Lane.

Date of the next Parish Council meeting: The next Ingham Parish Council meeting will be on held on 11th January 2021.

A full version of these Minutes can be found on the parish council website or requested from the Clerk. (www.ingham.parishes.lincolnshire.gov.uk)

Scampton Lottery

The winning numbers and names for the DECEMBER 2020 draw are:

No. 033 - 1st Prize - £160

Charlie Hebborn (Scampton)

No. 027 - 2nd Prize - £100

Hannah Stead (Scampton)

No. 009 - 3rd Prize - £70

John Cobley (Scampton)

LETTER FROM THE PARISH PRIEST

A new hope on the horizon!

Dear Friends,

It is nearly a year Covid-19 struck us unexpectedly and we are still reeling from the shock and devastation it has brought into our lives. It is frighteningly sad to think that nearly 85,000 people have passed away due to this virus in the past ten months or so and the number is rising! Thankfully, there is hope in the horizon! The vaccine rollout is expected to arrest the spread of this terrible pandemic and help us gradually return to our normal lives again.

Worship services within the churches in the Springline Parish have been suspended. However, we do have an on-line Zoom Parish Eucharist every Sunday at 10.30 am which is broadcast from the Ingham church. This gives the opportunity for those who prefer to attend a service physically in church and to receive communion. You are welcome to do so and we assure you that we follow all Covid-19 guidelines including social distancing, face coverings etc.

For most of us, the covid-19 lockdowns have forced us to re-adjust our daily lives. We are suddenly faced with having to live within restricted areas and do limited things. No more pubs, no more going to the cinemas, no more visiting friends, no more travelling for a holiday and so on! But there is one thing no one can take away from us, not even coronavirus! And that is the infinite capacity we have in our hearts to love. We are stretched to the limits but love opens a door. I quite like the following quotations. Hope they are useful to you as well.

- "You are rewarded not according to your work or your time but according to the measure of your love." (Saint Catherine of Siena)
- "Love is difficult, but it is all we have." (Dorothy Day)
- "For the whole law is summed up in a single commandment, "You shall love your neighbour as yourself." (Saint Paul)
- "Where there is the greatest love there are always miracles." (Willa Cather)
- "At the end of our life, we shall be judged by just how much we have loved." (St John of the Cross)

Furthermore, speaking of love in its deepest dimensions, made as we are for love, we have a built-in emptiness within our hearts that only God can really fill. In Saint Augustine's famous words: "Our hearts are made for thee O God and they shall never rest until they rest in thee." We in the Springline Parish have our vision statement: *Nine Churches, One Parish, Following Jesus*. The Church exists to assist you in your spiritual search. And we believe that Jesus is the Answer to all our questions and problems, the one who can fill the emptiness and restlessness in our hearts. "For God so loved the world that he gave his only Son, so that everyone who believes in him may not perish but may have eternal life." (John 3.16)

I wish you all a Happy and Holy Lent leading to Easter, Resurrection of Jesus Christ!

Your friend, *Father Sebastian*

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

NOTES FROM FILLINGHAM PARISH MEETING**Monday, 7th December 2020****Meeting held on-line to comply with covid-19 restrictions**

In Attendance: Margaret O'Grady (Chair), Peter O'Grady (Vice-chair), Glenn Cargill (RFO), Dawn Greetham (Clerk) and five parishioners.

Apologies for absence: PCSO Julie McFaul, Vicky Cargill, Zoe Rampley and Sarah Deacon.

Notices of Interest: None

Minutes of the last meeting (2nd November 2020): The minutes were approved unanimously and signed.

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

Village Hall windows: Currently awaiting Eastfields (contractors) and a meeting is scheduled for 8th December to finalise the replacement of the back door and kitchen window. Building consent is required at a cost of £297.60. This payment was proposed by Margaret and seconded by Judith.

Reports:

Police: There have been two incidents: 05/12/20 Two males seen on the building site on Rectory Lea. Police attended with a police dog - no trace of anyone on site. 21/11/20 Suspicious vehicle parked in an entrance on B1398 Ingham - police attended, vehicle in order.

Finance: Various invoices have been paid to close some utility accounts in order to facilitate new providers. There was also an invoice for grass cutting and boiler cover. Subject to approval from West Lindsey District Council, the precept for 2021/22 will be set at £4783, proposed by Glenn and seconded by Judith.

Village Hall: The hall remains closed due to COVID-19 restrictions. The Christmas tree is now in place and partially decorated with parishioners encouraged to decorate with handmade ornaments.

Playground: Regular checks are carried out and a small amount of rubbish has been removed.

Update on legal/land registry/charity status: No update.

Correspondence: Invoices received: West Lindsey and grass cutting. PAT tests are overdue, Margaret to follow up. Firestop check is due in February.

Parish/District/County matters: The new website is running parallel to the old until December. Peter showed the meeting the contents of the new website and it was agreed that it is very informative. Thanks were expressed to Vicky and Peter for their hard work. Thanks were also expressed to Peter Langford who was instrumental in building the new website and it was agreed that a small gift should be bought to show the Parish's gratitude for his hard work. Parish Trust: A separate trustees meeting will be scheduled regarding allocation of funds and a solicitor has been contacted regarding the change of trustees. Broadband update: A separate meeting will be scheduled to discuss the proposed installation of fibre broadband. Christmas proposal for the village: some windows have been decorated and will be judged at a later date.

Any other business: The broken window at the bus stop has now been replaced with a UPVC unit. The comedy evening with Ian McMillan was postponed last year due to COVID-19 restrictions and it was agreed that it be rescheduled for 16th June 2021. A parishioner informed the parish that the electricity poles to the new build may be underground. The meeting was made aware that it is now the hare coursing season. Any activity should be reported.

Proposed dates for 2021: There will not be a meeting in January 2021.

1st February, 1st March, 12th April, 10th May, 7th June, 5th July, 6th September, 4th October, 1st November, 6th December.



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- Springline GNS is still providing transport for medical and other unavoidable journeys, collecting and delivering prescriptions, takeaways etc..so please get in touch.
- Call Connect Pre-booking bus service is still operating tel 0345 234 3344 (Pre-registration required (free) Mon-Fri 08.30 - 18.30 Sat 08:00 — 18:00)
- Ingham Mini Market (will deliver on request— please observe isolation rules if in the shop) tel 701522 730366/stevenjwhittle01@gmail.com
- Fosters Butchers Home Delivery Tel 01522 523369 7 days per week answer service
- Eed&Son will deliver assorted sizes of fresh fruit and vegetable baskets. www.eedandsonltd.co.uk tel: 01673 862555 (email orders preferred)
- The Inn on the Green are not doing takeaway meals during this second lockdown.
- The Cross Keys safe collection takeaway service continues to operate from Thursday to Sunday and includes starters, mains and deserts. goodfood@crosskeystow.co.uk 01427 788314
- Krua Thai — Thai food takeaway service — authentic Thai cuisine - book with Kitti — 07949196844 — kruathaiuk@gmail.com
- Burton Waters residents continue to arrange support for neighbours, keep an eye on the Friends and Residents Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/525086670937299>
- Saxilby Coop & Sturton by Stow Coop -<https://www.lincolnshire.coop/food/food-stores>
- All Lincoln supermarkets remain open. Some have dedicated times for vulnerable people to shop. Check their websites for details.
- The Greek House at Burton Waters is providing a takeaway and delivery service food and drinks available Tuesday until Sunday the menu is on their Facebook page. <https://www.facebook.com/Greek-House-101528531318916> tel 01522 542758
- Doddington Hall Farm Shop (please note they are no longer delivering, but you can call and collect) 09:30 — 15:30 tel 01522 688581 <https://www.doddingtonhall.com/eating-and-shopping/shopping/farm-shop/>
- Spinney Farm Shop is posting daily updates on their facebook page detailing what they have in stock 09:00 — 17:00 (sun tel 01522 703865 <https://www.facebook.com/Spinney-Farm-Shop-154362307929996/?fref=ts> Bread
- Curtis mobile van selling Bread, Cakes, Pies, cooked meat and other items are offering a personalised delivery service (two days notice required). Also check the Burton Waters Facebook Page to take advantage of when others have requested the van to stop. tel 01522 527212 <https://www.facebook.com/curtisoflincoln/?eid=ARBoNyZioW300Gz12dXdy55yR1131WgxSEkIPYff6vLzhpwMpD8vzM53zrxpmXFnVzYkQ1fq7JfMq>

Glentworth Village Hall

There's a Chinese proverb - When the winds of change blow, some people build walls and others build windmills.

With that in mind we've been doing our best to respond creatively to our current situation and, as our fabulous Advent windows, Rudolph Ramble and Christmas Eve distanced meet up demonstrated, we can still do things together. It was also lovely that we were able to have a socially distanced gathering around the tree on Christmas Eve, a chance for village friends to wish each other a Happy Christmas in the midst of all the strangeness. And a special thank you to Fillingham Trees and Glentworth Scottish Farm who, every year, make our tree come to life.

Looking ahead, February's always a tricky month here in the Northern hemisphere – it's cold, it's wet or worse, it's dark more than it's light and did I mention the cold? Add to that a global crisis and it might not seem that promising a backdrop to jolly community activities. However, as life has given us lemons we're doing our best to make lemonade and looking forward to sharing the love on Valentine's Day.

January 17th saw the start of Glentworth Heart & Sole, our virtual collective ramble through (vaguely) romantic bits of Europe to "wake up" in Paris on Valentine's Day. Over the weekend itself we're asking villagers to adorn their gardens/windows/doors/whatever with symbols of love to share with their neighbours and, thanks to the internet, with loved ones out of reach. There will also be a chance for villagers to collect a love token to share which will also point the way to Glentworth's first ever Food & Produce Fair.

In preparation for when we can reopen the Village Hall, we've also used this time to have the Main Hall redecorated and the curtains cleaned so everything is spick and span and ready to go

Finally, it's always good to do some good - via its Facebook page the Village Hall passed on a request from Pepperells Solicitors for unused laptops, iPads and tablets to help children struggling to access online lessons. A huge thank you to everyone who shared the post, made suggestions and made donations.

To keep updated with everything going on, go to our Facebook page - Glentworth Village Hall – if you "Like" it and check every so often you'll get updates as we add them.



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