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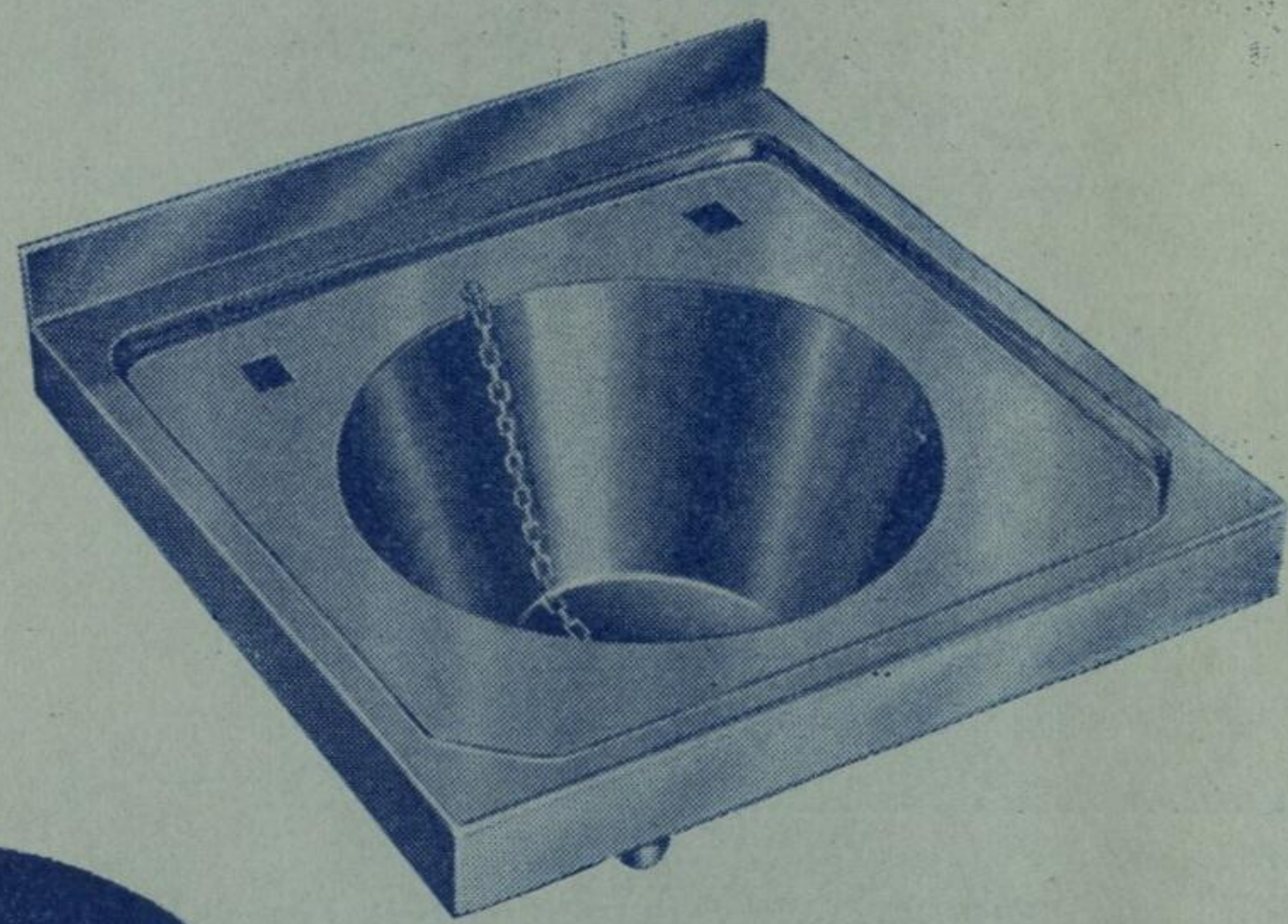

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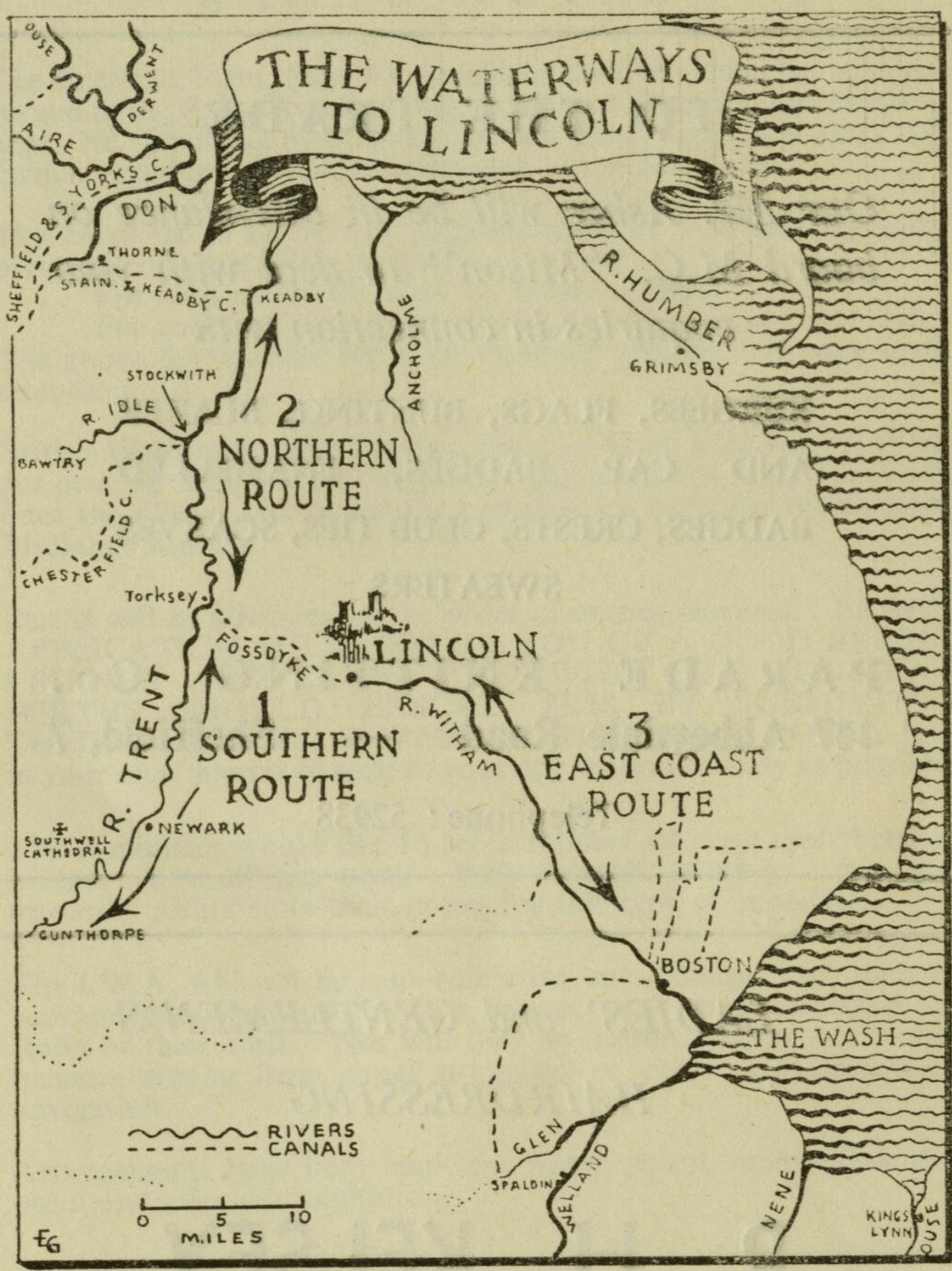

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The approaches to Lincoln by water are in the main very peaceful, there are, however, stretches of the river Trent and the Wash which require navigational experience, but no boat owner need worry about this. Experienced committee members have been appointed as navigation officers and members boats will be convoyed on certain stretches. See map above. **If such assistance is required state this on the Rally Entry Form.** Information will then be sent nearer the date of the Rally giving detailed arrangements.

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PROGRAMME

Monday, 13th August	Welcome to Rally. Arrivals berthed at moorings by Harbour Masters. Evening, Introduction Dinner.
Tuesday, 14th August	Morning, quay side service. Briefing of Skippers. Afternoon, cruise in company.
Wednesday, 15th August	PUBLIC SHOW DAY Boats Dressed Overall Aquatic Events. 3.0 Official Review. 7.0 Illuminated Boats.
Thursday, 16th August	Visits to places of interest. Supper-Dance, Prizegiving.

AWARDS

The following awards have been made available to the Rally by the Donors

(1) THE A.P. HERBERT CHALLENGE TROPHY. To be awarded to and held for a year by the owner of the vessel (power-driven and with permanent cabin accommodation) which covered the greatest mileage by water from point of departure to rallying point between 1st June and 15th August, 1956.

(2) CHALLENGE TROPHY presented by PETER SCOTT, ESQ., M.B.E., D.S.C. Will be awarded to the owner of the craft (power-driven with permanent cabin accommodation) which on the way to the Rally covers the greatest mileage by sea and tidal water from point of departure to rallying point between June 1st and August 15th, 1956.

(3) THE AICKMAN CHALLENGE TROPHY. To be awarded to and held for a year by, the owner of the vessel (power-driven and with permanent cabin accommodation) which, in the opinion of the judges, has made the most enterprising and meritorious voyage from point of departure to rallying point 1st June and 15th August, 1956.

(4) THE CYRIL STYRING TROPHY. Competed for annually for an amateur craft showing the most initiative to combat a particular waterway problem or hazard.

(5) RALLY CHAIRMAN'S TROPHY, MR. E. CLOSE. For the best equipped craft for inland waterways cruising.

(6) CANOE TROPHY, MR. FORSEY. For the most adventurous journey to the Rally.

(7) SAFETY FIRST PRIZE. One year's free Yacht Insurance by The Navigators and General Insurance Co. Ltd., to the value of £5, provided that the owner's Proposal Form is acceptable to the Company. In the event of the Motor Cruiser already being insured, a cash award of a similar amount will be made. The Judges decision to be considered final. The above prize will be awarded for the Motor Cruiser which is adjudged to be the best fitted and equipped (*a*) to avoid and (*b*) to deal with the risk of loss or damage through fire or explosion.

(8) RALLY PICTURE by ERIC GOODLIFFE. Donated by the artist for the best decorated and/or illuminated boat during the Public Show Day, 15th August.

Craft arriving after 9 p.m. on Tuesday, 14th August will not be eligible for awards (1) to (3). The decisions of the judges will be final.

Pictorial Map of Lincoln

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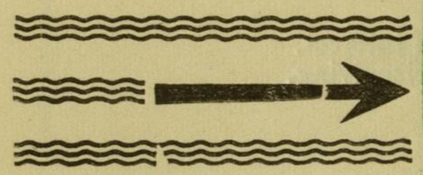

A good view of the city can be obtained from Canwick Hill, or the south side of Brayford. The Minster can be seen from almost any point, for it dominates the whole countryside. It is no wonder that Ruskin wrote of it :

"I have always held, and am prepared against all comers to maintain, that the Cathedral of Lincoln is out and out the most precious piece of architecture in the British Isles, and roughly speaking, worth any two other cathedrals we have got."

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12. Particulars of the Dinner and the Supper Dance will be available at a later date.

13. Members who do not own boats are cordially welcomed. No entry fee will be required, the entry form should be used, filled where appropriate and returned to the Rally Secretary. A 1s. P.O. should be included when reservations are made for the Dinner and/or Supper Dance. Further details will be sent later. Accommodation in Lincoln should be booked early.

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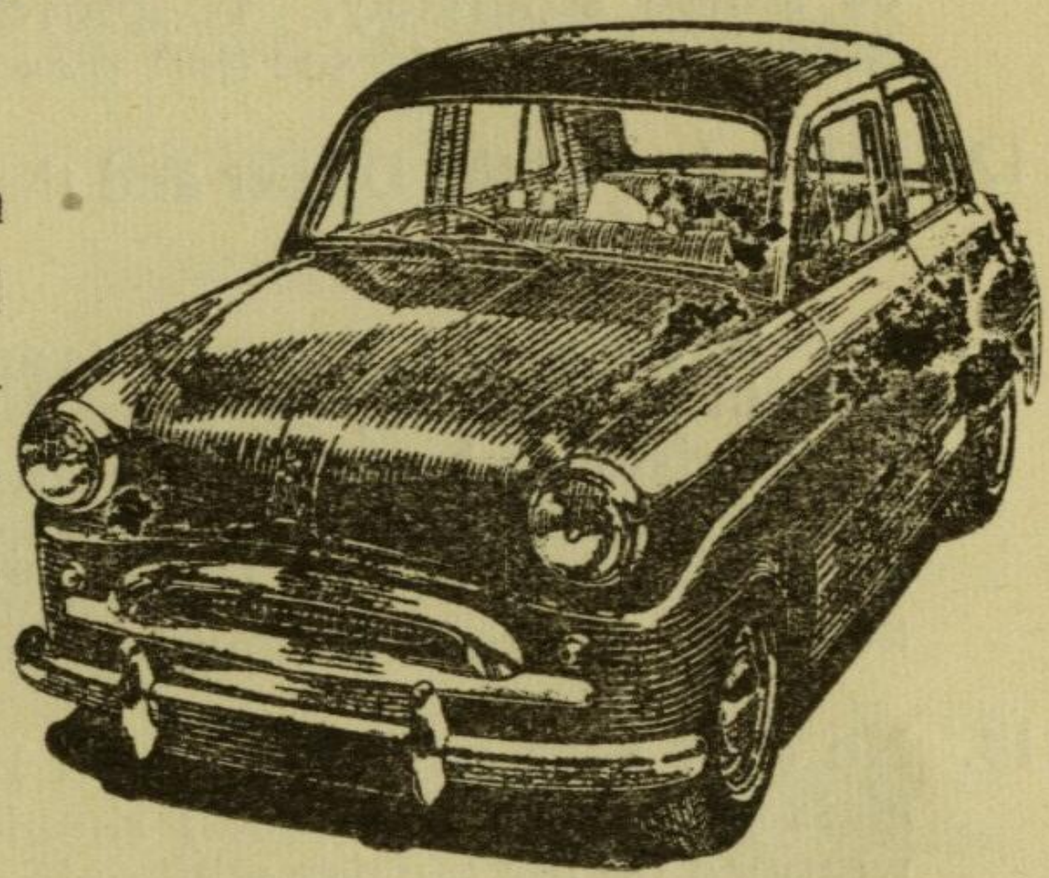

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OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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ADDRESS .....

I.W.A. member (state yes or no) .....

I wish to attend the Rally, the particulars of my craft are as follows :—

NAME OF BOAT .....

TYPE OF BOAT .....

LENGTH ..... BEAM ..... MAX. DRAFT .....

MAX. HEIGHT ABOVE WATER LINE .....

POINT OF DEPARTURE .....

PROPOSED ROUTE TO RALLY .....

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ESTIMATED TIME OF ARRIVAL .....

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Signature .....

* *Date* .....

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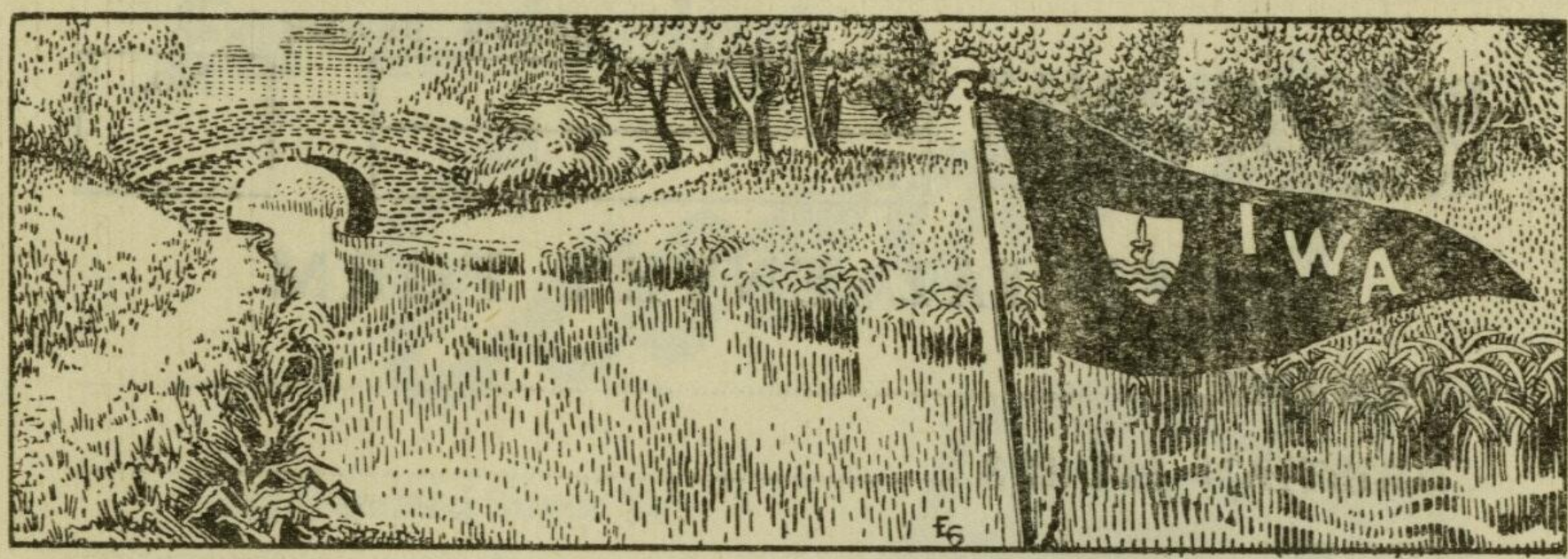

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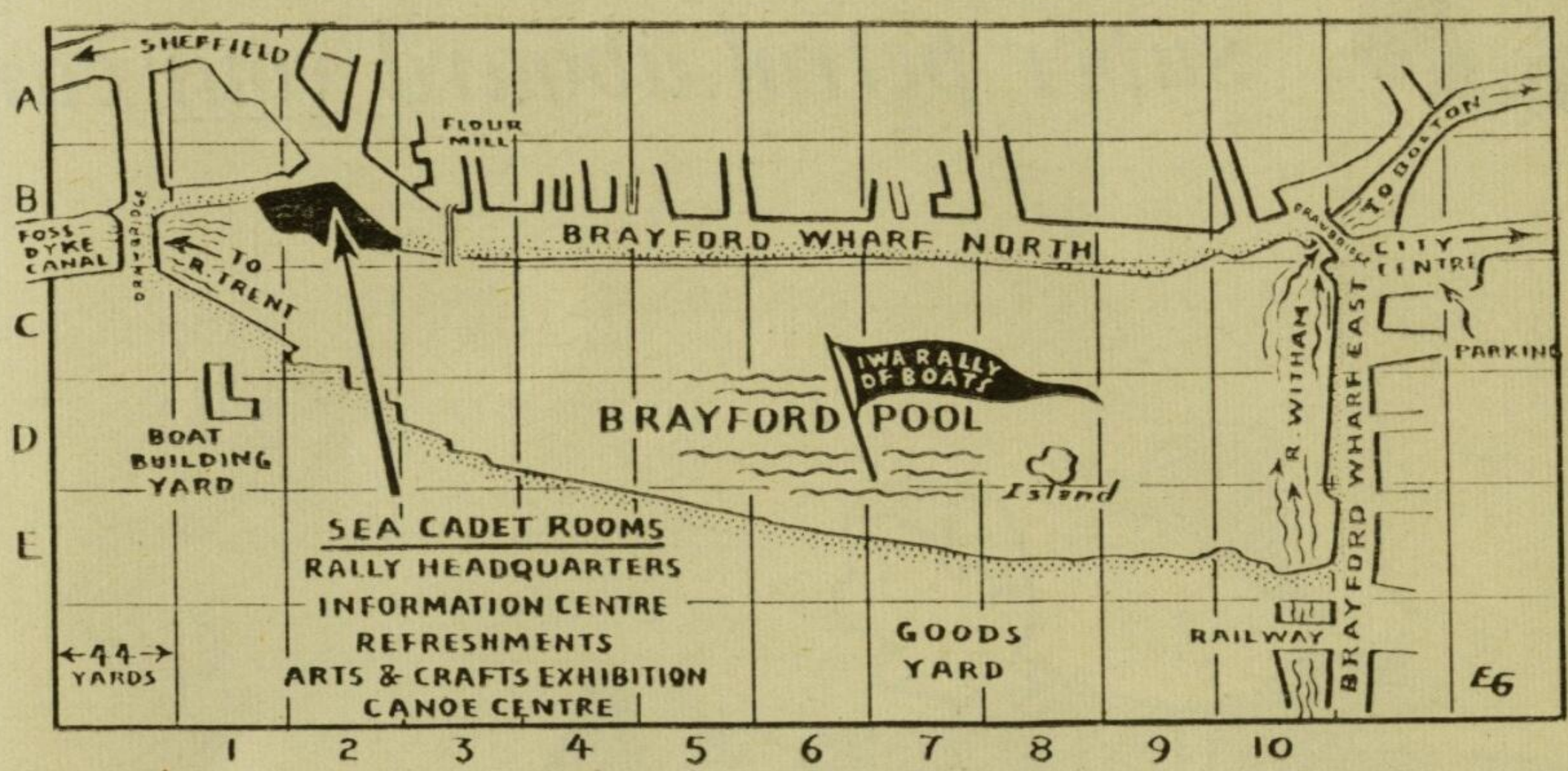

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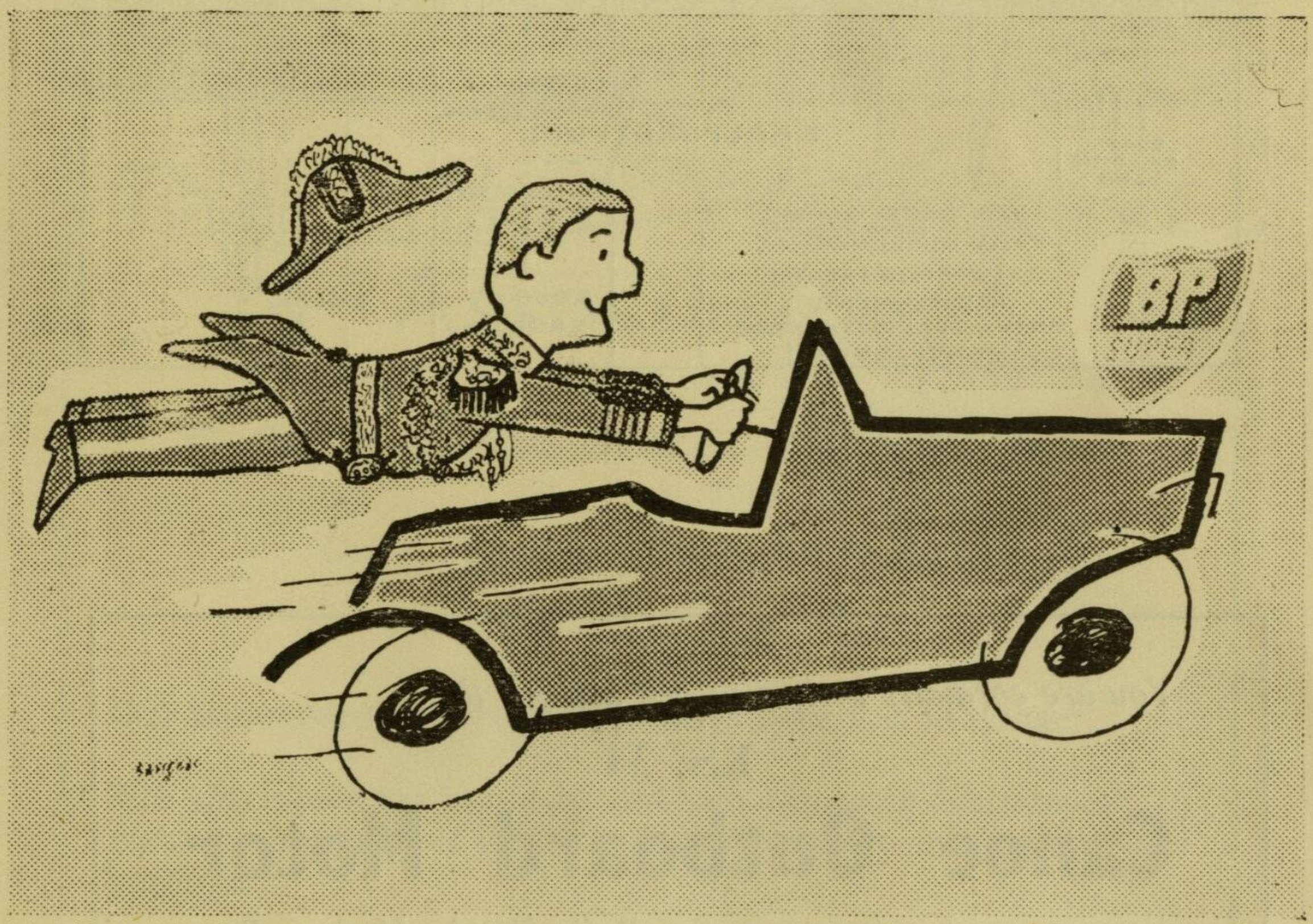

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HISTORIC LINCOLN

When the Romans reached Lincoln about A.D. 48, they found the site already occupied, as its Celtic name of **Lindum** implies (lin means a pool—Brayford being the remains of it—and dun means a hill fort). It became one of their principal cities. Two of their great roads, the **Ermine Street** and the **Fosse Way,** met here and they made a canal, the **Fossdyke,** still in use, from the Witham at Lincoln to the Trent. Their north gate, **Newport Arch,** served as a city gate throughout the Middle Ages, and still spans the highway. There are many other evidences of the Roman occupation, and the Roman town plan has left its impress upon the city for all time.

The Saxons, and even more the Danes, have left their memorials. The noble church towers of **St. Mary-le-Wigford** (near E.R. Station), and **St. Peter-at-Gowts,** belong to the 11th century, and the rebuilt tower of **St. Benedict** preserves the features of the same period.

The Norman Conquest wrought great changes. A large part of the city uphill was cleared to make room for the Castle and the Minster. The **Castle** consists of a large bailey, enclosed by banks and walls, and two great mounds on one of which stands the Countess **Lucy's Tower,** a fine specimen of shell keep of the 12th century. A beautiful oriel window near the entrance is almost the sole remaining fragment of the Palace (which stood below hill) of John of Gaunt, "time honoured Lancaster," who was Earl of Lincoln and Constable of the Castle.

The **Minster** was begun about 1074, when Bishop Remigius removed his see from Dorchester in Thames to Lincoln. All that remains of his Norman church is its west front, embedded in the front of the later building. **St. Hugh** built his choir between 1190 and 1200, it is one of the earliest pieces of point arch work in England. The rebuilding was continued in the Early English style in the 13th century, and the **Angel Choir** was completed in 1280. The **Central Tower,** surely the most beautiful of Gothic towers, was finished about 1311. The **Library** was built by Sir Christopher Wren. Here is housed one of the four remaining contemporary copies of Magna Charta.

There is an interesting cluster of buildings in and around Minster Yard. The **Bishop's Palace Ruins,** burnt in the civil war, are of the 12th century. **Vicar's Court,** the home of the priest vicars, was built like a college quadrangle in the 14th century. **The Chancery** belongs to the same period. It stands near the east end of the Minster, and is a fine red-brick building with an oriel window. It was the home of Archbishop Benson and his family when he was the Chancellor.

The Stonebow, on the site of the south gate of the enlarged Roman enclosure.

High Bridge: Raw wool was exported down this river highway to Flanders

The half-timbered houses on the **High Bridge** were built about 1540. This is probably the only medieval bridge in England with houses still standing on it.

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