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Traditional Lincolnshire folk tunes played on a flute with modern keyboard arrangements by John Walton. 12 MP3 Songs FOLK: Traditional Folk, FOLK: British Folk Show all album songs: Free Easy Songs Details: Sue Heron grew up in Lincolnshire UK and has lately settled in the county again as her family have grown. Her boys have now 'flown the nest', but Sue still lives in the hamlet of West Torrington with her retinue of small animals. Passionate about music all her life, she gained an honours degree in Music from the University of Newcastle upon Tyne. She has played flute in regional symphony orchestras and has given solo flute recitals. An experienced choral conductor, she also teaches primary school music and gives private lessons in flute and piano. Sue's love of folk music started in her teens when she regularly attended the Grimsby Folk Song Club in Lincolnshire. Subsequently, she became a member of 'The Broadside' band and, with 'Donkey's Breakfast', performed nationally and internationally. She has recorded a number of albums with both bands and has made radio and TV appearances. Currently, she performs regularly with 'The Little Band'. The tunes on this album come from two sources: the Joshua Gibbons Manuscript and Yellowbelly Ballard (Part One), edited by Patrick O' Shaughnessy. Joshua Gibbons was a paper maker who lived in Tealby, Lincolnshire. He was a fiddler who would have played in the local church band and the marching band of the local militia. He collected tunes and wrote them in a small manuscript book between the years 1823 and 1826. This book was given to Scunthorpe Museum in 1963 and lay unnoticed for many years. Sue became familiar with its tunes when Bob Pacey transcribed the manuscript in 1986, making it more accessible to read. Finally, Sue helped Pete Sumner to print it in his Lincolnshire Collections (Volume One), 1997. Yellowbelly Ballard is a collection of songs from Lincolnshire, many coming from the Grainger Collection that had never before been printed. Sue regularly heard the songs sung by Brian Dawson while she was a member of 'The Broadside'.

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