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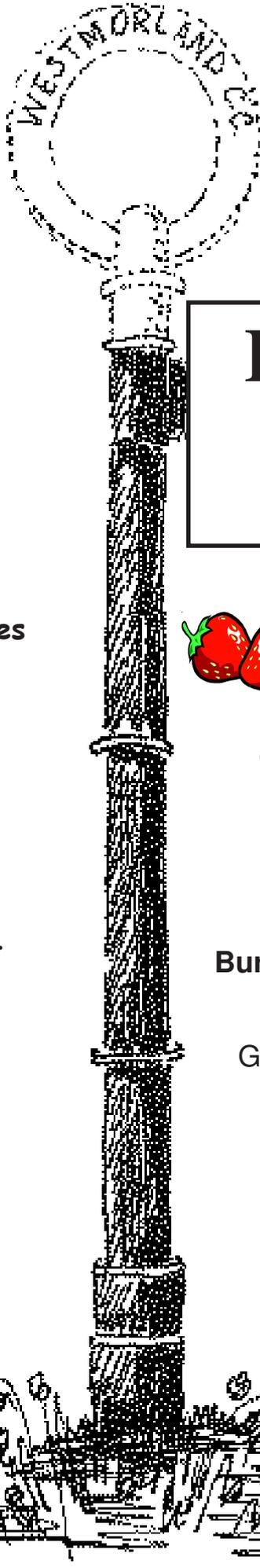
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Reader's
LETTERS

Dear Editor

The current discussion about baptism in our local church raises some important issues about the role of the established church in a village at the start of the 21st century.

The established church in this country enjoys huge privileges, both locally and nationally, which endow it with civic as well as religious responsibilities. Locally it appoints Governors to our village school, used by parents regardless of their religious convictions: indeed the vicar is often invited to preach to the school's pupils, many of whom are neither church attenders nor Christians. Burton News even provides a free platform for the church to preach to all of us each month!

Nationally the established church gains millions of pounds from the tax payer by virtue of its charitable status, and billions through being able to run its own schools at public expense. It even enjoys substantial power over law making through its seats in the House of Lords.

So what civic services can we expect from our church? Certainly we can expect it to conduct weddings and funerals for anyone who wants these: it is, after all, a monopoly provider in the village. Above all it must be almost unconditionally inclusive, a major part of the glue which binds the community together, actively seeking to include the whole community regardless of religious conviction.

When we moved to Burton in 1989 Jonathan and Ester Nodder went out of their way to welcome us into their home and the community, in the full knowledge that we were neither Christians nor potential converts. We were very occasional visitors to the church, but we were always made to feel welcome and included when we did choose to attend services or events. We respected the rights of others to conduct their spiritual affairs in whatever way they felt fit, and our choices were in turn respected.

A church has the theological right to pick and choose the conditions under which it will dispense its religious services. However for the established church to go down the road of religious fundamentalism in a village community is at best unwise and at worst a breach of its unwritten covenant. Fundamentalism is hugely divisive, separating the devout followers from the majority who choose a different path. Such a church risks becoming a cult, which should have none of the privileges enjoyed by the established.

The role of vicar in a village community is complex, far more so than in an urban setting where people have choice. In a village you really do have to be all things to all men. It doubtless sometimes requires the judgement of Solomon. Exclusion and division are the really enemies of our community. Any policy which risks exclusion or division must be resisted, however sound its theological basis.

Tony Toubkin
Thornleigh Lodge,
Burton

Please would readers note that letters for these pages must include a valid name & address. This can be with-held from publication on request. We will not publish any anonymous letters. BN reserves the right to edit letters & articles in the interests of magazine space.

Dear Editor,

Reading in the *BN* "the Christians falling out amongst themselves" sums up religion for me. Why do the Christians not remember Christ teaching that where there is love there is no need for rules.

Emily Dixon, Glebe Close, Burton

Dear *BN*

After reading the *Letters* on page 19 of the June issue (John Yeager, St Louis, Missouri, USA), I checked my old address book and found I still had the address of the Willans. They were old neighbours of ours, and I would be pleased if you would forward their address (enclosed) to Mr Yeager for me.

Many thanks,
Mrs A Clarke, Burton Park

[Editorial note: Thank you Mrs Clark, we contacted the Willans and checked to ensure they were happy for their address to be forwarded to Mr Yeager, which they were. We received the following reply from him.]

Dear *BN*

Many, many thanks!! I am writing a letter to the Willans tonight. If I can ever be of any help to you or the village of Burton in Kendal please let me know. Express my sincere appreciation to Mrs Clarke.

John Yeager

Thank You

I would like to thank all our friends who have sent cards and good wishes during my recent spell in Hospital. My new hip and I are now home again, and are getting used to each other .
Hester Willink.

Burton-in-Kendal Parish Council

The Parish Council would like to try and make the pavements of Burton more 'Wheelchair Friendly' - obviously they cannot be widened but maybe lowering the kerbs at strategic points might help.

If you are disabled and would like to help us by telling us where you think the problem areas are, please telephone the Clerk, Janet Alderson on 781149. Thank you

Members of the Parish Council would like to express their grateful thanks to Richard Duckett, and Ian and Daniel Herd for all their hard work on the Children's Playing Field. Their assistance is very much appreciated.

The next Parish Council Meeting will include a presentation from the *Cumbria Rural Housing Trust* on their forthcoming Housing Survey to be carried out in Burton. Councillors would like to invite all parishioners to attend the meeting, to ask questions and air their views. The meeting will take place on Thursday 17th July at 7pm in the Memorial Hall.

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Thanks!

Alison Dobson would like to thank everyone who attended her surprise birthday party and made it such a special night. Special thanks to the organisers, you know who you are, and to everyone who contributed to the wonderful food.

Me, I'm still getting over the shock - Sue Shields here I come!



Boys Brigade News

1st Burton Company

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Callum, Mark and Michael

At the recent Display Mr T Ridehalgh, Vice President of the North West District, presented to Callum Stevenson - President's Badge, Mark Lee - Queen's Badge (the highest award a young man can gain), Michael Gregory - President's Badge.

Other News:

National Boys' Brigade Cleveland Hike in the North Yorkshire Moors

13 Company Section boys, in three teams from Burton are expecting to meet the challenge of the Hike from Friday 27th to

Sunday 29th June over 30 miles with compass/rucksacks and carrying tents/equipment.

Holiday/Camp in Devon

At the end of July we will be going to Haytor on the edge of Dartmoor for a great time together at the end of what has been a busy year, and hope to enjoy ourselves on the BB Camp site, as well as 10-Pin Bowling, Swimming, Hiking, and Sea Fishing.

We have now a total of 42 boys in the company, and will start again at the Memorial Hall after the holidays on Thursday September 4th

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(L-R) Callum Stevenson, Mark Lee, Michael Gregory proudly displaying their badges

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TEDDIES FOR TRAGEDIES NEWS

Thank you *Burton News* for being the vital link in 'Teddy Travels'. I asked for help in the May issue. Within the first week a lady who lives on Vicarage Lane offered to take 270 Teddies to London for *British Airways* as she was going there to visit friends. I am ever so grateful for her willingness.

There always remains a need for further 'Teddy Travels'. Thank you to those who provided fabric for the bags; fabric and wool will always be greatly appreciated. Thank you again for being involved in this project for needy children around the world.

Esther

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How do you fancy a comedy? Choice of two!

As you know, it takes a lot of people both front and backstage to put on a show - so please do come and you really will enjoy yourselves.

Alison Murphy, telephone 781007



OUTDOORS

The canal towpath, as I've written before, is still dogged by heartbreaking memories of Shep the yellow labrador and Hardy the Doberman cross, who came there with us time after time. It remains a superbly peaceful and interesting byway of leaves and water. Low, bright light as the sun set after hours of cloud drew me down there the other night. At first I contented myself with noticing small changes from the old days. The rotting fence beside the willow, where a magazine photographer made me perch for a precarious half-hour, has finally gone. A little beach of silt has formed on the left bank, the only one hereabouts. Few birds on the move this evening. Then a single swift flew over. Its wings scissored the air with just-audible whiskings like short breaths.



It seemed a good idea to go as far as the reed-bed at Sheernest Bridge where swans nested for a season or two ten years ago. I remember seeing their brood of at least ten cygnets on one of their first outings through the field on the far side. Their little white heads kept surfacing above the green hay as though a clump of mushrooms was suddenly popping up and disappearing again. No swans this

year. Instead, a coot was sitting on her (or his) nest with two young while the mate paddled back alongside a third fledgling, both of them pecking up insects from the water. The young one made straight for home, the mound of bitten-off reeds, and started to clamber up it. The parent stabbed at it once, twice. The youngling, undeterred, settled into the nest beside its siblings. It had to nudge and wriggle to get a cosy berth half under the parental feathers. Then all three younglings settled themselves in a row. Their reddish-blackish heads, like charred meat, pointed at exactly the same angle downstream. They looked like totems painted or carved by a tribal artist in America or Australia.

A few minutes later the parent left the nest, swam around for a little while, then climbed back onto the nest, showing its huge greenish feet, and sat right down onto its children. They minded not a bit. Soon they had rearranged themselves in their comfy position. I watched them until it was too dark to see details any more. It had been one of the best close-up hours I ever spent with a family of birds. It set me thinking about the water-life that flourishes so richly around us, in canals and streams and lakes and tarns. Coots can fly for only a few yards, feet trailing a few inches above the water. With their ink-black humpy

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bodies and pure-white foreheads, beaks, and inner throats they look like Chinese paintings. One early morning I saw more than twenty of them walking up the slope between Holme Mill pond and the canal, each one leaving a dark trail in the dew. They are like almost-flightless ducks, and bitterns (who have one of their two national breeding grounds at Leighton Moss) are like almost-flightless herons. I saw one there just once, for two seconds, through a gap in the reed-beds, as it coasted downwards with barely a movement of its wings.

These birds' lives intertwine with ours. Leighton Moss, originally a natural marsh, was being drained for farmland before the Great War. While the men were away it was allowed to fill and now it's a managed nature reserve. The canal of course is artificial, although its growthy banks have become river-like. We call martins 'house



martins' although they nested in cliffs for thousands of generations before houses were invented. A great many of them nest in crevices at Malham Cove. I'll never forget seeing a kestrel hunting along the huge limestone cliff. It darted into a martin's nest-hole. Pellets of mud spattered down around us. Then the hawk came back out and flew along the rockface to its next sitting prey.

There are fewer martins in Burton this year, also fewer swallows and only about half the usual two dozen swifts. The barns in which the swallows nested have been converted into houses. We are getting so good at pointing our walls under the rain-gutters that fewer crevices are left for the swifts, or so I guess. Now that farm ponds are rare, there is less mud for the swallows and martins to sip up and carry to their nesting sites. Insecticides are reducing the airborne food for all these supreme fly-catchers. Still the birds subsist. Jackdaws, once a bird of the limestone crags, use chimneys to nest in, or colonise the artificial cliffs in disused quarries such as Trowbarrow near Silverdale. Perhaps we make as many vantage-points for the birds as we destroy.

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COUNCIL NEWS

**From South Lakeland District &
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Tel: 015395 63694**

Although the summer holidays are not far away this is the time when Councils get into an even working pace unhampered by 'the budget process' or elections. It is the time when we plan ahead. One set of plans which will affect Burton directly are the new Waste Management arrangements. These are being introduced (at a cost of 2% on the Council Tax) to meet the Governments requirements that household waste is reduced by 25% by 2006. The 'Blue Box' paper collection, first started on the Milnthorpe-Burton round, has been a great success. Thanks to savings in Land Fill tax resulting from the collection of recyclable paper the Refuse budget which had a deficit of £161,000 has made a modest profit of £15,000.

Soon, each Burton household will be informed of new requirements about separating other forms of refuse - particularly green waste which we don't compost in our own gardens - into new special containers for collection.

Incidentally having campaigned for 'plain English' I am pleased that the new

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arrangements are called 'edge of property collections' and that the legalistic 'curtilage' has been dropped. After all no one says I am going to the curtilage when they mean the bottom of the drive! Moreover, 'curtilage' isn't on my spell check. No one will be compelled to use the waste containers and there will be arrangements for door side collections for those who are unable to carry them to their property's edge and for homes where leaving a box out could be difficult or dangerous as when there are steps or doors opening directly on to the pavement.

It is now compulsory for all new services to go out to tender so that the Council's own department has to compete with private contractors. Happily for our staff SLDC's own department won the contract for the expanded waste service with a bid of £400,000. The next lowest was a private tender of £800,000 - so it's nice to know that direct management can be cheaper. Let's hope it will remain as efficient. The District Council's 'Private Sector Housing Stock Condition Survey' has been published. There are 49,717 private homes in South Lakeland (as against about 2,800 Council Houses). 82% of properties are owner occupied. A sample survey of 246 houses was made in the east area which includes Burton.



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HOME VISITS

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43% of homes were built before 1914, 14% between 1914 and 1939, 11% between 1939 and 1964 and 32% after 1964. 28% of houses are detached, 26% semi-detached, 33% terraced (mainly in Kendal and Ulverston) and 12% are flats. 2.2% of South Lakeland's pre 1914 houses were judged as 'unfit' (compared to a National Average 7%). 178 1914-45 houses were unfit. 80 1945 -1964 houses and - surprisingly - 52 post 1964 houses. 'Unfit' can mean anything from the extreme no indoor W.C. to lack of up to date insulation or poor repair. We think that every household now has a water lavatory - so the traditional 'country seat' the earth closet or 'privy' is a thing of the past. South Lakeland has 4,571 second homes and, worryingly, 4.3% are vacant houses. The survey is required - (by Whitehall) so that we can find out public needs for services including waste management. Obviously collections are quicker and cheaper from closely spaced houses than in areas of detached houses with long steep drives. A hazards survey conducted at the same time will also be useful for the Social and Emergency Services. In 2001-2002 233 South Lakeland Residents, while at home, fell on the stairs, 68 on the level and 55 were hurt in fires. About half the houses have some double glazing but more than half lack the up to date requirement that roof insulation should be 150mm thick. This is surprising as it takes 46 years to recoup the expense of double glazing in energy saving compared to 3 years from

roof and/or cavity wall insulation - or so we were told!

The Public Conveniences debate continues. At the time of going to press I am basking in the glory of helping 'save' Milnthorpe Square conveniences by persuading the Scrutiny Committee to recommend to the South Lakeland Cabinet that the District Council should pay 65% of the cost and the Parish Council the remaining 35%. Other toilets have been 'retrieved' at Bardsea, Ambleside and Grange. Altogether 80% of South Lakeland Public Conveniences remain open whereas nationally 50% have closed since 1997.

There are a number of tricky issues coming to the fore on the County Council. These include school meals, school transport and an apparent 'threat' to 11-18 Secondary Schools caused by a government report recommending that 16-18 education should be in Education Colleges and not in Sixth Forms. As the Colleges are run by the Learning and Skills Councils and not by the County there would be a loss of democratic control as the LEA and the elected County Councillors would not be directly involved in their management. As a former teacher, I believe that 11-18 schools are more suitable for most 16-18 years old students although the bright students will do equally well at a College and colleges sometime provide a more 'palatable' atmosphere for young people turned off by their 11-16 school experiences. I could be wrong. The head teacher of Queen Elizabeth School assures me that there are NO suggestions that QES will change its age range. But, as always - please, let me know what you think. At the moment the sun is shining. Are we in for a good summer? Whatever the weather enjoy yourselves.



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You can have a game of bowls, or enter the Target Competition, or just relax and enjoy the pleasant surroundings.

**Burton Bowling 100 Club - June Draw
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Donations of cakes, raffle prizes, items for stalls will be very much appreciated and if possible should be brought into school just prior to the fair or on the day. Any enquiries or offers of help please call Hilary Durie on 01524 761184.

BURTON INDOOR BOWLING CLUB

We have been enjoying our Indoor Bowls for the last twelve years, and membership has been full. Recently we have purchased a new mat, and can now accept a maximum of four new members. We meet on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 4pm. From May to September we play fortnightly, and weekly from October till April.

If you would like to know more, or try a bowl, why not come along on July 9th or July 23rd. Or you could phone for more details, on 01524 7812121.

John Wood, Chairman

Burton W.I

Thank you to everyone who supported our coffee morning. We raised £400 for the Kidney Dialysis Unit at Westmorland General Hospital. A representative from the Unit will be coming to receive the cheque at our July meeting.

Burton Morewood School

As many of you are aware we have a problem with vandalism at our school, the latest being the lighting of fires.

Can we remind you that anyone over primary school age needs permission from us to be on the field. Permission slips can be obtained from school and we will send an updated list to the police each month. Permission slips must be produced on request and permission will be withdrawn for anyone demonstrating anti-social behaviour.

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An Opinion....

MORE THAN USUAL HAPPENING

Comments on the goings-on of the
Parish Council

Report on the Sustainability Fund

Before the meeting, PCllr Paul Rogers, the Project Manager of the Quarry Sustainability Fund, gave a Progress Report. Briefly, a field is to be allowed to revert to meadowland, stiles are to be improved, wood planting (of the inevitable ash trees) is to be established, and signs are to be put in place. Plain Quarry is to be "landscaped" - well, part of it. The rest is to continue as a depot for SLDC grit etc, in order to maintain some income for the Parish Council. There is to be an attempt to establish a bye-law to prevent motor-cycling.

In another area there are plans to buy out Commoners' Rights in order for the land to be under the sole ownership of Dallam Estates. A.O. remains confused about this, even though patient PCllrs tried to explain it to her. Perhaps PCllr Rogers could explain it for BN readers? Surely the suggestion can't have been that English Nature buys the Commoners' Rights in order for the land to revert to a private owner?

The wall alongside Clawthorpe Lane is to be reconstructed further away from the road, and trees in front of it removed. Hopefully this won't

encourage wide vehicles to use the lane and mash up the verge (which is apparently "protected") as is steadily the case on the road to Kirkby Lonsdale. A wall is something of a deterrent to this!

Parish Cllrs thanked Cllr Rogers for his report and the progress that is being made.

I forgot to mention the cutting down of bracken. This is to encourage the breeding of a type of fritillary butterfly. No mention was made of the increasing evidence that bracken appears to be carcinogenic, particularly during its spore season. So the fritillaries are doing us a good turn.

The Church Lawnmower

A request for a grant towards the cost of this was turned down after discussion of the parish church's current finances. This was led by our PCllr financial wizard. Anyone who can convince him of their need had better be on the verge of bankruptcy, which the church was not. Nor, incidentally was our Burton Thistle football team, whose request for help to buy a new strip was also turned down. "We made our own," whispered a member of the public sitting next to me. Well, I think he did. I apologise to him. I have to concentrate so hard to get the hang of what goes on at these meetings that I am unable to chat (far more fun) to those sitting around me.

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Community Transport

A joint project with Holme. They didn't think a bus scheme would be the answer to travel to Westmorland General, or to Oxenholme. Instead they are looking at the idea of taxi vouchers. Lucky for taxi services, who must rely on us for quite a bit of their income. There's also a plan to run a service for young people at the weekends so that they can enjoy the bright lights of Morecambe or Kendal. Such a scheme is already operational in Arnside.

The Mirror at Tanpits

Far more bureaucratic than was envisaged when it was proposed over a year (!) ago. A traffic survey has to be undertaken, and there has to be Secretary of State authorisation. Need more be said.

Land Registration

Burton Parish has now registered (ie. laid claim to) the remaining quarries which historically appear to have belonged to the Parish since the Enclosure Act. Two other quarries have already been claimed by a Nature organisation. No, not nudists. It's just that I can't remember which organisation.

The Playing Field at Boon Town

Almost all PCllrs reported that they had been approached by villagers about the proposal to build "Social Housing" (it's changed from

Sheltered Housing) on the field. All were up in arms about the suggestion. There really do seem to be strong feelings against this idea. It's impressive to realise how open spaces can be valued. Such is the strength of feeling that the chairman of the Parish Council himself declared himself strongly opposed to the idea. It's unusual, in A.O.'s experience for any PCllr to be strongly opposed to anything whatsoever (except for spending money) so this was particularly remarkable.

It now appears that other land around the village may be available for such housing if a need is demonstrated. A meeting is to be held with the Rural Development Agency to discuss possibilities and needs.

Only one PCllr opined that it was only the older residents of the village who wanted to keep the play area. She thought it was little used now. Not my own impression. It is one of the recreational areas used and appreciated by almost the whole range of ages. Possibly she knows little of the role of grandmothers in families. A.O. has spoken to many grandmothers grateful for its existence - for their grandchildren of course. Mind you, I admit to having a go on that treadmill thing - not as good as my granddaughter, but that's life.

A.S.



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6-30 Evening Prayer (BCP) at Burton

July 13th

8-00 Holy Communion (BCP) at Holme
9-30 Family Service at Burton
11-00 Family Service at Holme
6-30 Evening Prayer(BCP) at Burton

July 20th

9-30 Family Communion (ASB) at Burton
11 -00 Family Communion (ASB) at Holme
6-30 Evening Praise at Burton

July 27th

9-30 Family Service at Burton
11-00 Family Service at Holme
6-30 Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton

Notice:

If you would like to request prayer for yourself or for anyone else, please contact Paul on 781391

Churchwarden on duty:

July - Tony Morton-Jones, Tel 782659
Aug - George Flanders, Tel 781729

Sidesperson's rota:

6th Jul Judith Ellis & Alison Flanders
13th Jul Edward Ellis & John Long
20th Jul Jean & Andrew Hardwick
27th Jul Sheila Brownsord & Hugh Miles

3rd Aug Cath Johnson & Liz Dew
10th Aug Judith Ellis & Alison Flanders
17th Aug Arthur Prady & Margaret Prady
24th Aug Edward Ellis & John Long
31st Aug Jean & Andrew Hardwick

7th Sep Sheila Brownsord & Hugh Miles

August 3rd

9-30 Family Communion (ASB) at Burton
11-00 Family Communion (ASB) at Holme
6-30 To Be Arranged at Burton

August 10th

8-00 Holy Communion (BCP) at Burton
9-30 Family Service at Burton
11-00 Family Service at Holme
6-30 To Be Arranged at Burton

August 17th

9-30 Family Communion (ASB) at Burton
11-00 Family Communion (ASB) at Holme
6-30 To Be Arranged at Burton

August 24th

9-30 Family Service at Burton
11-00 Family Service at Holme
6-30 To Be Arranged at Burton

August 31st

10-00 Joint Service with Holme at Burton
6-30 To Be Arranged at Burton

Church Cleaning rota:

6th Jul Judith Ellis & Norah Hayhurst 1
13th Jul Jean Hardwick & Julie Gregory 2
20th Jul Sheila Brownsord & Margaret Prady 3
27th Jul Molly Long & Alison Flanders 4

3rd Aug Barbara Ludlam & Anne Guy 5
10th Aug Tom & Cath Johnson 6
17th Aug Judith Ellis & Norah Hayhurst 7
24th Aug Jean Hardwick & Julie Gregory 1
31st Aug Sheila Brownsord & Margaret Prady 2

7th Sep Molly Long & Alison Flanders 3

Please change with each other if necessary, but let the duty warden know about sidesduty and readers.

The Vicar writes...

Who Will Take the Son?

Many years ago, a wealthy widower and his son loved to collect precious works of art. They had everything in their collection, from Picasso to Raphael. The father loved his son with a deep, deep love. One year war broke out and the son went to fight for his country. After only a few short weeks the father received a telegram relaying the dreadful news. His son had been killed while rescuing another soldier. The father was left feeling distraught.

A month or so later the grieving father answered a knock at his door. He was greeted by a soldier holding a large package. *"I was a friend of your son"* he said. *"I was the one he was rescuing when he died, I'm an artist and I'd like you to have this."* As the old man unwrapped the parcel, the paper gave way to reveal a portrait of his son. It wasn't a masterpiece, but it featured the young man's face in striking detail. Overcome with emotion, the man thanked the soldier and, pushing aside priceless paintings, placed the portrait above the fire. It became his most prized possession,

Not long after, the old man died. There was to be a great auction of his paintings. Art collectors from all over the world gathered to bid for some of the world's most spectacular paintings. Beginning with the portrait of the son, the auctioneer asked for an opening bid of £100. Silence. Eventually the silence was broken: *"Who cares about that painting?" "It's useless."* *"Just a picture of some old guy's son."* *"Forget it. Let's go on to the good stuff."*

"No, we have to sell this one first" replied the auctioneer. *"Now who will take The Son?"* Finally, a friend of the father spoke up. *"Will you take £10 for the painting?"* Being a poor man it was all he could afford. *"I have £10. Will anyone go any higher?"* called the auctioneer.

Silence. *"Going once, going twice, SOLD for £10."* Cheers filled the room and someone shouted, *"Now we can bid for the treasures."*

"I'm sorry, but the auction is over" said the auctioneer laying down his gavel. Stunned disbelief fell on the room. *"What do you mean it's over?"* someone shouted. *"It's very simple,"* replied the auctioneer, *"according to the will of the father, whoever takes The Son gets it all."*

That's very much the Christian message. Jesus is the Son of God who loved us and gave His life to rescue us. On the cross, he bore the punishment we deserve for rebelling against God. Whoever trusts Him and all He has done receives all of God's blessings: forgiveness of sin, friendship with God, eternal life and treasures in heaven beyond our wildest dreams and imagination. These are God's gifts and they come to us absolutely free, but we receive them only by trusting and following Jesus the Son, Whoever trusts the Son gets it all. Whoever rejects the Son gets nothing.

Now, who will take the Son to be their Saviour and Lord?

Paul

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Cumbria Police News Warning!

We would like the residents to be aware that there are people in the area touting for work (tarmac, gardening, building etc.) These people usually do a shoddy job and charge extortionate prices for it. They can become aggressive in their demands for payment, and burglary and thefts can be an offshoot of employing these people. There are telesales companies offering security surveys, kitchens, double-glazing etc. The same applies: shoddy jobs, high prices, and often it is not a recordable crime because the householder has agreed to pay. The Crime Prevention advice is **DO NOT EMPLOY AT THE DOOR OR GIVE OUT DETAILS OVER THE PHONE - DO NOT HAVE A CONVERSATION, JUST SAY NO.**

There has also been a spate of thefts of tools from unattended vehicles used by tradesmen. These vehicles are usually obvious to a thief, and workmen leave their tools there for convenience. Tools should be removed, or kept in a secure container within the vehicle. All tools should be readily identifiable and all vehicles containing them should be properly alarmed.

Lastly, a man received a 5½-year prison sentence at Carlisle Crown Court on 16.5.03. He admitted numerous burglaries in this area, some of which were being investigated by us under Operation JACKAL. The information which led to the arrest of this man - who was from Bolton, came from a member of the public who saw him acting suspiciously and contacted the Police straight away. I cannot stress strongly enough the value of information coming into us from the public - no one must think that their information is irrelevant or silly, or the Police have better things to do than listen to them - we **NEED** this contact, and everything is treated in confidence.

I would also like to see an increase in Neighbourhood Watch Schemes within your area - you have an excellent Area Representative in Burton and it is free - only about 5% of recorded crime comes from NHW areas - it shows it works and the criminal does not like to work in a NHW area.

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South Lakes Bonsai Society

Saturday May 17th saw the South Lakes Bonsai Society stage their first Open Day in Burton Memorial Hall. Members would like to express their thanks to everyone who visited and took part, especially the young people who potted up their very own bonsai, and helped raise £50 which has been donated to the Derian House Children's Hospice.

Meetings continue to be held on the 2nd Monday of each month starting at 7.30pm in BMH and, as always, new members are welcome.

Millennium Mugs

A small cache of the Village's Millennium Mugs has surfaced. Would anyone like to buy one - now at only £1 - either to add to your collection or as a more recent arrival in Burton? Please

contact me on 781282.
Bill Willink



HOLME PARK QUARRY LOCAL NATURE RESERVE

If you are interested in the flora and fauna in your local nature reserve, *English Nature* are holding a recognition session at the reserve on Sunday 6th July between 1.30 and 3.30pm. This event will be of particular interest to anyone who has thought about volunteering to assist in the reserve.

Those who would like to attend should meet at the entrance to the nature reserve on Clawthorpe Lane at 1.30pm. If you need more information please contact Peter Smith on 782198.



The "House to House" Collection carried out in Burton and Clawthorpe during May raised a record sum of £631.65.

We would like to thank everyone for consistently giving the N.S.P.C.C. such tremendous support.

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HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE
by Roger Bingham

Registering Burton 300 and 200 years ago

I have been looking at The Bishop's Transcripts of Burton Parish Registers. This does not mean that I am attempting to duplicate Peter Gaskins monumental work on this important archive which hopefully will soon be in print. But, even a glance at the entries tell us much about our Social and especially Family History. Quite a number of surnames which are still around were registered three hundred years ago. For 1703 'the Burialls' include 'Margt. Clarkson of Holm, Rich. Son of Edw. Cragg, Preston Pa. (Patrick), Eliz Daughter of John Atkinson, Preston Pa., Isabell Daughter of Richt Hodshon, Holm Scales, Agnes Relict (widow) of Richt. Preston, Wathsudon, (Wathsutton), Jane wife of Rich. Sill, Preston Pat., Margt. Wife of Edward Sill... Att ye Quaker burying place in Preston Pa., Eliz. Wife of Richard Lonsdale, Preston Pa., John son of Rich. Sutton, Preston Pa., Isabell wife of John Garlick, Lupton, James Brown, Preston Pa., John son of Richd. Preston, Holm, Eliz. Heblewhaitt of Dalton, Agness Daughter of Thomas Hind, Holm, Agness Wife of Henry Skyring of Millhouse, Eliz Newby Relict of Ja. Newby, Holm, Jennett Lorimer widd. of Sidgwick and James Harrison of ye sd. Town both buried att Preston Pa.'

Marriages included: 'Allan Oulbert (?) wh (with) Dorothy Mitchall, Holmscales, James Sill wh. Mary Benson, Preston Pa., Edw. Barrow wh. Agness Beetham at Burton, John Preston and Mabell Labrey, William Cocking wh. Sibbel Jackson, Robt. Johnson wh. Isobell Berwick, Holm, Thomas Alcock wh Jane Greenhood, Jos. Walland (?), Susan Caton, Richd Preston wh. Eliz. Chapman, Whittington.'

Christenings included: 'John Sowry, Eliz. Parkinson, Henry Cock, Richd. Cragg, Robt. Barbon, Rachell 'Daughter of Roger Hinde of Burton a Quaker Born', Thomas Wilson -of Dalton Park, Mary Backhouse, 'Agness ye illegitimate Childe of Robt. Millerson', Stephen Pearson, Christopher Danson, Isobel Hodgson, Jane Sill, Richd. Hoggart, Mary Thompson, Jane Neelson, Anthony Turner, Anne Ffoxe, Margt. Taylor, John Rawlinson, John Newton, Margt. Towers, Rebecca Hutton.'

For 1803 the surnames of burials included Wadeson, Rowlandson (a very common Burton name at that time), Atkinson, Holme, Hall, Lancaster, Hardy, Winder, Coulthwaite and Wood.

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Baptism surnames included *Bateson, Thompson, Lancaster, Wilson, Scott, Watson, Yeates, Coulthwaite, Dickinson, Townson and Procter*. Three illegitimate births were registered: *'Isabella base daughter of Mary Wilson', 'James base son of Eliz. Jenny' and 'Ruth base daughter of Martha Wadeson'*. An unusual entry was *'Ann daughter of John Calvert deceased aged 8 years'*.

Surnames of couples who married included: *Harrison to Wilson, Cressells to Woodbum, Teasdale to North, Davis to Strand, Ianson to Otley, Hudson to Ritson, Atkinson to Atkinson* (were they related?) and *Baldwin to Hutton*.

With all the hatchings, matchings and dispatchings the Vicar of Burton would be kept busy as, with Preston Patrick, he had to cover a wider area than the present day ecclesiastical Parish of Burton and Holme. Generally, however, he had the help of the ordained headmaster of Burton Grammar School who often doubled as the Curate for Preston Patrick. Nevertheless, none could escape registration by the Church of England even if (like the Quakers) they opposed the established Church. The Civil Registration of Births, Marriages and Deaths only started in 1837 so without our Parish Registers we would not know who lived, died and married in Burton 300 and 200 years ago.

Rose Bingham

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YOUTH CLUB NEWS

PLEA FOR SUPPORT - PARENTS OF SECONDARY SCHOOL CHILDREN

I have an admission to make. I've been enjoying quieter Friday evenings ever since my son was old enough to go to Burton Youth Club. Has anyone else experienced this? But I wasn't willing to support him until last year when news came that it might close, which left me with choices:

I could keep using BYC 'childminding' service and hope it survived, or find out more and maybe help. Tom enjoys getting together with friends at BYC and I discovered that it depends on a few parents who at the time seemed 'fed-up' that they were too frequently, looking after other people's children, and being taken for granted.

Things are now better but it continues to be a struggle to get enough parental support. We need 4 adults, ideally 2 dads + 2 mums, on a Friday evening 7.15-9.30 (term time only) and this could be achieved by 1 parent each half-term. For a 2 parent house this is 3 Fridays each parent per year.

It isn't hard and the Friday benefits for kids and parents are great. I volunteered to look after the Friday Roster so can report ...there aren't enough volunteers! ...and there are lots

of reasons not to be available (I used many myself!)

If you want your child to enjoy Burton Youth club (and quiet Friday evenings yourself) please, please support them (your children that is).

Roger Chaldecott, tel: 01524 782402
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Sports Day Pics...

Below: The BBQ went down well



Above: Volunteers from St John's Ambulance on hand

Below: Balloon twisting was a hit with the children



Above: "Major Tom" with "ground control" in the Parade

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Children's Sports Day

The burgers sizzled, the teenagers cross-dressed and the tug of war rope for once saw the light of day, as the sun shone on Burton Sports Day for the first time in years. On the judging platform Dolly, Kylie and two sets of Cheeky Girls jostled with Ozzie, Bowie and the blonde blokes from Bucks Fizz, all hoping to walk off with a coveted award. False boobs tried hard to outdo fake tattoos, but in the end it was Ozzie's moment of glory.

And if that wasn't competitive enough, the afternoon heralded the arrival of the potato and bucket: Burton's equivalent of the egg and spoon. Shifting more potatoes than an Asda delivery truck, the village schoolchildren proved that competitive sports are thriving in Cumbria, whilst their mums took to the running track in an attempt to win a medal of their own. Then it was the turn of the Burton men to stand their ground in the Tug Of War. But the rotten old rope was having none of it, and unceremoniously dumped each team on the turf. Amongst these, a group of teenage boys who had ditched their Spice Girl costumes in favour of anonymous jeans and T shirts, until a builders-bum moment revealed the anchorman's lingering fondness for his Ginger Spice union jack knickers. As they say in the pop world, boys will be boys.

The balmy day drew to a traditional end with the family disco, and the beginning of the Rose Queen's marathon shift on stage. As the people of Burton proved once more they could rock, and indeed roll; the teenage boys put their stilettos back in the closet for another year; and my two year old son went to bed wearing his medal, dreaming of the glorious moment he beat his little brother to the finishing post.

Kirstie Pelling

Burton Sports Day cup winners were:

Under 3: Jack Fawcett; Katie Steel

4-5: Jade Davenport & Charlotte Slinger; Sam Steel

6-8: William Clarke; Emily Morrish

8-10: Patrick Vicary; Rebecca Mayne

11-12: Danielle Barry; Robert Hunt

13-15: Laura Crayston; Callum Nicholson

Overall winner of the races:

Girls: Laura Crayston,

Boys: Patrick Vicary

Overall winner of the fancy dress:

Harry Fawcett.

Rose Queen: Sarah Roberts

Attendants: Rachel Dawson, Sam Hill,
Rebecca Mayne, Emily Yates

Burton Children's Sports Committee would like to thank everyone that took part in the day, especially those who gave us the use of their trucks/cars, and our Guests of Honour Sue and Alan Humphries.

Could anyone who holds a cup or shield please take them to the village shop A.S.A.P. so they can be engraved.

Burton Children's Sports Committee



Left: Two fifties-style bobbie-soxers with "Major Tom" and friends

Below: Burton's very own "Spicey-Girls"!



More pictures on page 24...

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**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT
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01524 781149**

Editorial...

Thank you to all of you who have responded to our annual appeal for donations. So far some 28% of households have contributed £1100 towards the running costs of *BN*. As the printing comes to around £3100 per year, and we have advertising revenue currently of around £1700, you can see we still have a shortfall of some £300 of what is needed to keep *BN* coming through your letterbox each month.

If you enjoy reading *BN* and haven't yet given us your support please do so now - the collection box will remain in the village shop throughout July. **All** money received by us goes to the production of *BN* - no-one claims any expenses whatsoever - everyone in the team is a volunteer and gives their time and skills freely to bring you your village magazine.

For the first time *BN* had a stall at the Sports Day - and what a glorious hot and sunny day we had! Sunburned shoulders apart, everyone seemed to have had a wonderful time as our pictures show. More may be seen on the *BN* website - www.burtonnews.org.uk

Finally we'd like to say thank you to the *Allstars* for letting us accompany them to their first outside gig in Manchester on 21st June. We hope they all enjoyed it as much as we did. Again, more photos on the *BN* website.

AN & BJM



More Sports Day Pics



Some of those who took part on Burton Sports Day in May.

Do you recognise yourself? We had a hard time seeing who's behind most of the costumes.

Two folks we did spot - Bob Mason & Tony Jolley on the Plant Stall (left).



KID'S CORNER



Welcome to this month's issue of kids corner

Compiled by Matthew Pickering

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CELEBRITY SEARCH

Solve the clues and cross out the first letter only of each answer from the grid. The remaining letters reading across the rows from top to bottom will spell out the name of a movie actor.

1. Sponge Bob ____, ITV animation series (11)
2. Ace ____, BBC Superhero series (9)
3. Dennis the ____, cartoon troublemaker (6)
4. Ronan ____, pop singer (7)
5. ____Berry, Oscar winning actress (5)
6. Liberty ____, Pop group (1)
7. American comedy series featuring Rachel and Chandler (7)
8. Simon ____, presenter of The Saturday Show (5)

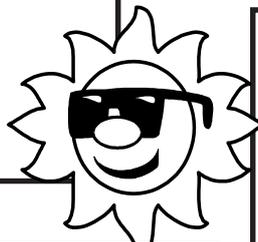
Amazing Facts

No 9 – When we touch something, we send a message to our brain at 124 miles per hour.

No 10 – Did you know that $111,111,111 \times 111,111,111 = 12345678987654321$?

No 11 – Every time you lick a stamp you are consuming $1/10^{\text{th}}$ of a calorie.

No 12 – A teaspoonful of neutron star material weighs 10 million tons.



A quick poem

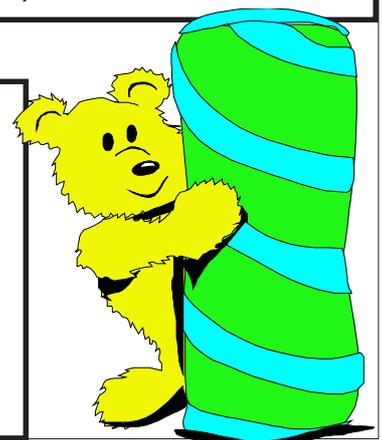
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 Where do you live?
 Down the lane.
 What do you keep?
 A little shop.
 What do you sell?
 Ginger pop
 How many bottles do you sell a day?
 24 now go away

Joke Time

*I've got a terrible fat belly!
 Have you tried to diet?
 Yes, but whatever colour I use, it still looks fat!!*

Answers to Harry Potter questions in May issue

1. Who invented Every Flavour Beans?
2. What make and model was Mr Weasley's car?
3. Which part of the body is Scabbers the rat missing?
4. Which animal can Rita Skeeter Transform into?
5. How many pages long is Harry Potter and the order of Phoenix



Allstars *The Manchester Concert*

“Allstars bring Manchester to a standstill!”

Well what can I say?! The songs are still going round in my head... I've been singing them in my sleep even! The **Allstars** played the *Cancer Carers Annual Conference* at Manchester University and bowled them over. They rocked, they rolled, they boogied and they jived. They even sang along. It was an amazing night!

The Band left Burton at 2pm, in a 52-seater coach, and your BN Editors were allowed to tag along to record it all for your delight. With nary a soul to wave us off we headed south, the air quivered with tension... nerves as taut as bowstrings... with so many butterflies it's a wonder we didn't take off! An hour or so later saw us pulling into the Trafford Centre car park - shopping therapy? - no just a stop to use the facilities - those nerves again! The problem with car parks are they're meant for cars not huge coaches and we got stuck. It took 25 minutes, several security guards and the closing of the road in to get us out...in reverse!!! (A notice by the exit said that abuse of the car park would result in the vehicle being towed away - I'd love to have seen them try!) At least it broke the tension and everyone relaxed noticeably. Another 20 minutes and we reached the venue. All hands helping get the gear out of the bus and into the hall - up the stairs or on trolleys in the tiny lift - one trolley at a time... this will take ages!

The hall - about half as big again as BMH - holds around 400 folks, and the stage soon disappeared under drums, music stands, amps, speakers and all sorts of gear. Multi-coloured spaghetti snaked its way across the boards connecting everything together and ensnared the feet of those on stage.

“Well done that man!”

A panic as **George Isherwood** realised the lighting control box was locked and an appeal went out for someone with a key. Some time later two students appeared and they and George managed to make the spotlights face the stage not the crowd - George

precarious on the balcony manoeuvring lights into place by hand. Sound checks followed - **Mo Witham** testing each mic in turn, "One two, One two, Huh," as he went past... a drum solo turned out to be **Iain Hunter** having a practice... he usually plays bass guitar, maybe he fancied a change or drummer **Steve Green** was catching five? Snatches of keyboard from **Gary Lancaster** as he got himself sorted... Mike playing *When the saints go marching in* on the harmonica whilst **Dave Williamson**, his yellow baseball cap on backwards, rushed around adjusting the **Allstars** sign on the backdrop before whirling wife Sue around the dance floor as **Kelly Witham**, dragged from the dressing room in nothing but a nightie and Mo's fleece top, belted out *Then He Kissed Me* for yet another sound check. Everything seeming to be ready, **Allstars** launched into a rendition of *Sex Bomb* with Kelly and Dave fronting the vocals as George made final tweaks to the lights.

“Are you really all from one village?”

So how did **Allstars** come to be playing so far from home? Cast your minds back to the February concert here in the village which raised £400 for the *Cancer Care* charity. When Kelly took the money to them they were fascinated by the idea of the village band, and asked that **Allstars** play at their conference. Being as it was for charity workers Kelly agreed and the rest, as they say, will become part of Burton's history.

The time between finishing setting up and the gig starting was filled with eating, before everyone disappeared backstage to get into their costumes. The tension rose perceptibly again as the hour approached - will anyone actually come? Small groups trickled in holding drinks and looking bemused - they really did not know what to expect. Some people looked worried as the groupies (those of us who went to support the band) moved as far away from the stage as possible... what did we know that they didn't?... it'll be loud!!! Finally by 8.30pm the hall was around half full - some 200 folks all waiting for the curtain to rise. **Paul Rossi** - resplendent in black and white - acted as compere, the curtains parted to reveal the

Allstars in all their glory launching straight into the Glitter Band classic, *Come On Come On*. The dance floor magically filled with writhing, wriggling, jiving bodies and they were off. From number to number, the **Allstars** kept going for over an hour - with country, rock, instrumental and pop. **Wendy Barker & Paul Rossi's** duet *Baby It's Cold Outside*, **John Macbeath & Val Still** covering the Sinatra number *Something Stupid*, and *Ring of Fire* sung by **Bill Whewell** ("not Johnny Cash just Shorta Cash") took us to the last tune of the 1st set - **Mo Witham & Dave Allsop's** amazing *Duelling Banjos* which almost brought the house down.

"Is she really the butcher's wife?"

A break followed, with Kelly leading the 2nd set with the old Crystals number *Then He Kissed Me* and Owens Park trembled under boogying feet. The lighting students and security men up on the balcony were loving it as much as the dancers, "*Are you really all from one village?*" we were asked more than once. **Denis Wood's** *Sylvia's Mother* and **Cyril Procter's** trumpet number *Cherry Pink* were interspersed with *Preacher Man* from **Helen Jones** (introduced by Paul as "*the butcher's wife*") and *All Shook Up* from hubbie **Bryn** ("*famous for his sausage*"). *Hoots Mon* featuring Cyril's golden trumpet and the two Sax men **John Tyson & Mike Slinger** closed that session.

"Absolutely fantastic!"

Another break then the final set opened with **Val Still** and **Antoinette Sansby** as the Abba girls - complete with white knee boots, silver frocks and big hair - got

folks bopping to *Waterloo & Dancing Queen*. **Jane Lancaster's** second spot was the Billie Holliday song *Come Rain, Come Shine* whilst **Ray Guy** and **Mo** raised a storm with their version of *My Old Man's a Dustman* with everyone singing along. **Dave Williamson's** *Addicted to Love* kept the dance floor filled and brought the session to an end, but shouts of **More! More!** brought him back on with *Honky Tonky Woman*. Even then the crowd hadn't had enough and Kelly rounded off with a wonderful rendition of *Steamy Windows*.

"It's been great!"

Four hours and fifty songs had passed - I don't know about the band or the crowd but this groupie was exhausted! Folks drifted reluctantly away with appreciative comments. The business of packing away the gear began, **Allstars** climbed out of sequins and back into jeans and t-shirts. Not only do they sing and play but they are their own roadies - I bet the Rolling Stones don't carry their own drumkit! Finally on the road at 1.30am and heading for home. The coach lights dimmed as the air hummed with gentle zzzzz's - most of the band slept their way home, and after dropping a few off in Carnforth we landed back in the village hall car park at 3.35am - totally shattered but still on a high. It was, as someone remarked *The Longest Day*, but it'll be remembered for even longer as the night the **Burton Allstars** showed the world how to rock. As the man said...

"You're one helluva village group!"

A.N.



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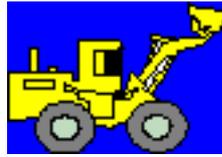
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