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## Editors' Column

This seems to be the year of celebrations, both personal and public. After the Royal Wedding tea in the Everest Hall, we are looking forward to the Arts and Gardens Festival, the Wakes and, of course, the Duck Race, assuming the Teme has enough water to float them! More details on all of these in the pages of this edition of **LLINK**. Some of you may look at our website, [www.llink.org.uk](http://www.llink.org.uk) for up-to-date information and news and where you can find this and previous editions of **LLINK** in full colour!

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If you would like to write something for **LLINK**, please let Marilyn know; all contributions are welcome, long or short, regular or one-offs.

As we look at the remains of once-blooming gardens, we have most vengeful thoughts about killing May frosts and hope that we may yet see a "flaming" June to put the leaves back on burned trees and encourage grass and plants to grow. Enjoy our wonderful countryside at this, the best time of the year.

*Marilyn at Lloyney Mill (528842)*

*David at Melin-y-Groque Cottage  
(510672)*

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## Royal Wedding Tea Party

A wide cross-section from our communities came together for a Tea Party and a half (!) to celebrate the Royal Wedding - just so much delicious food and such a choice, everyone was most generous. The hall was buzzing with chat and laughter, and the Little Graig Music Group (and friend) equalled the Victor Sylvester Orchestra by providing music for enjoyment and for dancing. Anne Loughran led the dancing and acted as caller - great fun!



The invitation to bring along something to show who we are and what we do produced a very imaginative array of photographs, cuttings, children's drawings, hand prints, sheep, cattle (play animals of course!), hay, feathers and all sorts of things collated by Philippa, Jazz and Jane, and is now being displayed in Everest Hall. All in all, a very joyful afternoon with so much good will and community spirit. Thank-you to everyone involved in whatever way.



**Marilyn writes:** I have been asked whether Llanfair or Lloyney is to have a Big Lunch this year. The answer is in Ruth's article above. The official date for the Big Lunch this year is early June, too close to the Tea Party to be a sensible idea, but we do hope to organise a Big Lunch again next year.

## LLANFAIR WATERDINE PARISH COUNCIL

The highlight of the Annual meeting was a talk by Mr Eddie Jones from Newcastle introducing the idea that Llanfair should have its own defibrillator. Before this can happen we would need between four and six volunteers prepared to train so that there would always be an available person who could help in an emergency. Within 24 hours of the equipment being delivered to Bucknell a life had been saved!

If you can volunteer please do. We can then set about raising funding which would be about £1600.

At the Annual Parish Council Meeting, after the Annual Parish Meeting, Llewellyn Morgan was reelected Chairman and Barry Swancott Vice-Chairman of the Parish Council.  
Anne Singleton (Hon. Clerk).

## LLANFAIR WAKES

Do you have a Scarecrow?  
Could you use a Scarecrow?  
Could you make a Scarecrow?



If so then we'd like to see your entry at Llanfair Wakes. We've set the challenge to have one entry per household in the parish and locality so need your help to get as close to that target as we can. All entries are FREE whichever style you go for traditional, non-traditional, a local character we will recognise or one we might not. Carefully selected judges will decide on the 'best' and award prizes to reward your creativity. Don't leave it too late to plan, after all you can always enter more than one!!! Please bring your scarecrow(s) to the Charity field by 2.00pm.

And, as well as the Scarecrow competition, there will be all the other usual attractions, including the Craft and Produce show in the Everest Hall (see page 9 for classes), Children's Fancy Dress Competition and Races, Dog Show, Children's area, Sideshow and Stalls including the famous Wakes Cakes, Produce, Books, Bottles, Children's Toys, Competitions and Raffle. Fairfield Station Model Railway will be running and a Barbeque and Entertainment will take place in the evening.

So make sure you have the date in your diary  
Saturday 13th August from 2.30pm

and don't forget the Duck Race and Barbeque on August Bank Holiday Monday.

## TEME VALLEY GARDENERS' CLUB



We hold our meetings on the second Monday of the month at the Community Centre, Knucklas. The meetings start at 7.30pm. Annual subscription is £7.00. Visitors are always welcome- £3.00 per evening - why not join us? We have a competition, eg a flower, fruit or vegetables, and points are awarded and a cup presented every year. All entries for the competition must be placed, ready for judging, by 7.25pm.

Monday 13th June

Evening Visit to a Garden  
To be arranged (please telephone for details)

Monday 11th July

Speaker Pam Pittwood  
Title of Talk Cracks and Crevices  
Illustrated by slides. There will be plants for sale  
Competition A Scented Rose

Pam and Dave Pittwood are from Radnor Cottage, Clunton, Craven Arms which they began in 1988 and is now made up of many different gardens and features ponds and streams and a hay meadow system. All their proceeds go to charity.

Monday 8th August

Speaker Susan Russell  
Title of Talk Plants for Difficult Places  
There will be plants for sale  
Competition A Vase of Sweet Peas

Susan Russell, from Byecroft, Bircher, Leominster, is a lively lecturer and experienced nurserywoman. She has chaired the RHS Pinks Committee and lectured societies.

We look forward to your company at any of our meetings.

Secretary: Avril Hoyle Tel 529244  
Speakers' Programme Organiser: Mary Bufton Tel 510285

## ADVANCE NOTICE

The Bracken Trust at Llandindrod Wells is a day centre supporting people affected by cancer. The Trust relies on grants and money raised by the public to fund the running of the centre.

Brenda Thomas, one of their patients, and a very brave lady, is organising a massive fundraising initiative throughout Powys and the neighbouring counties to help raise much-needed funds. I'm sure that we all know of someone who has had or is still receiving support from this vital source, and to this end I am organising a coffee morning in the Everest Hall on Saturday, September 10th at 11.00am. If anyone would like to donate cakes or items for the bring and buy stall, raffle etc, please contact me, Ruth Davies, on 528592. Your support will be much appreciated.

## Lloyney Inn news



If you have not visited the Lloyney for a while, why not pop in and see how Shirley and Tom have been updating the pub recently? Comfy sofas and an extended sitting area make it a relaxing place to sit and enjoy your drinks.

For those of you who may have used the pub car park when it was a community car park, please note that it is no longer designated as a community parking area. Shirley and Tom are happy to allow use of the car park to local people if there is space, so if you need to use it because of extra visitors, or bad weather perhaps, please make sure you ask first.

## LLANFAIR WATERDINE ARTS & GARDENS FESTIVAL

Saturday and Sunday  
25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> June 2011

ART EXHIBITION to be held in EVEREST HALL  
10.00am – 5.00pm

\*PAINTINGS \* SCULPTURE \* TINPLATE \*

\*CONSTRUCTIONS \* CERAMIC ART\*

plus cards and unframed works

\*\*\*All works are for sale\*\*\*

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EXHIBITION IN ST MARY'S CHURCH

10.00am – 5.00pm

BOOK ART and YOUNG PERSON'S ART

plus 19<sup>th</sup> century Llanfair Waterdine Census returns

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OPEN GARDENS and PLANT STALL  
FAIRFIELD STATION MODEL RAILWAY

2.00pm-5.00pm

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YOUNG ARTISTS' CONCERT SATURDAY 6.00pm

CHORAL EVENSONG SUNDAY 6.30pm

in St Mary's Church

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MELIN-Y-GROGUE WASH HOUSE GALLERY

10.00am-5.00pm

Modern British Art for sale

Stone Carvings by Diana Hoare

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More information: 529706/510327

In aid of Church funds, Macmillan and other charities

## NATURE NOTES

"At last," I thought, "doing these notes will make me keep some sort of a record of what happens when in the world round here". But it's not as simple as that. In February and early March new life showed itself slowly. The spear-head leaves of wild arum, the greenery of honeysuckle and wild gooseberry and the buds of that nuisance goose grass, that will stick itself over everything later on, appeared along the hedgerows. Willow, hazel, sycamore and elder trees showed colour and the beech beds got ready to burst with their sharply pleated and brilliantly green leaves. Bluebell spikes pushed up through dead leaves - ferns uncurled in the woods, white violets opened by the church gate and cowslips were budding along the lane to Llanfair. Then I lost track - suddenly everything seemed to be pushing up and over and through everything else in a race and a rush to show itself and all we could do was marvel at the lushness of it all and forget about trying to line things up in a tidy order!



After the quietness of such a grimly cold winter, spring seems to make itself felt with sound as much as with colour. There is something about the chink of a great tit on a fresh sunny morning that triggers for me a feeling of such intense hope and happiness that must come from way back somewhere. Mornings throb with the cooing of pigeons and the drumming of woodpeckers. The hummmm of insects revving up again - bees busy in a pussy-willow tree heavy and yellow with pollen. Little migrants like warblers and chiffchaffs are more readily heard than seen. A cock pheasant shouts loudly, and there he is showing himself off on a bank, bronze and holly-green, red and white burnished and brilliant in the sun. I read



somewhere that the more varied a thrush's repertoire, the better the bird as a mate. So, no novice that one, he doesn't repeat himself nearly so often - much more experience and imagination - he's the one for me!

And of course the bleating of new lambs - the first tiny cry that pulls at one's insides and speaks for all baby things and then becomes part of the background noise of living here along with chainsaws, barking dogs and low aeroplanes.

The year starts for me with the taste of a hawthorn bud - "bread and cheese" we called it and we could have a wish too. Nettles are tasty when young if you happen to have some rubber gloves in your pocket when you think of picking them, wood sorrel has such a sharp lemony taste and the leaf-buds of hog-weed make a lovely vegetable sweated in butter like spinach.

Perhaps the coldness of last winter has kicked plants into an extra need to seed or perhaps it's just suited some of them, but the blackthorn blossom has been amazing - as was the hawthorn last year - wild violets have appeared where I've not seen them before, dotting the edges of paths with purple and I came upon a crab apple tree so thick with flower I couldn't see the branches - will it be a good year for fruit?

Philippa Boast.

## BOOK CLUB

Our March 2011 book, *Salmon Fishing in the Yemen* by Paul Torday, was a stylish, cleverly put together debut – virtually all of us went along with that. Theme: a project to introduce salmon and the sport of salmon fishing to Arabia, with “no unreasonable financial constraints.” Original? I’ll say! One of us thought it “a silly book” and a couple of us described it as “just okay;” but, really, the rest of us found enjoyment on several levels. We liked the progressive, whisky-tipping sheikh and keen fisherman; we agreed with the Daily Telegraph that this is “a feel-good comedy with surprising bite;” and we felt sympathy for Dr Alfred Jones, initially so grey and stereotypical that you could lose him in the detail but later to blossom into something much more human. Finally, we relished the satire on spin-doctoring and the sudden political waves which can all too often sink a scheme just when it’s gaining some success.

In our April novel, *The Piano Tuner* by Daniel Mason, another debut novel (though one would never have guessed), Edgar Drake is commissioned by the War Office in 1886 to travel to the jungles of Burma to tune a rare grand piano belonging to Surgeon-Major Anthony Carroll. The words “seductive, haunting, spell-binding, richly imagined” all feature in the reviews at its publication in 2002 and we wouldn’t disagree with any of them.

Helen, who had just trekked across parts of Burma in the company of H.E. Bates’ Squadron-Leader Forester (*The Purple Plain*), was getting a double dose and also thought the tale “enchanting”. Two of us would have preferred another ending but, otherwise, as Rob said, “It has believability about it – it has all the hallmarks of late Victorian eccentricity”.

Our May 2011 book, which is a novel of lesbian love by Patricia Highsmith, concerns a woman who loses custody of her child because of the woman’s sexual identity. First published as *The Price of Salt*, in the 1950s under the name Claire Morgan after the book was originally rejected, it was reissued in 1993 as *Carol* and over a million copies sold. None of the eleven of us enjoyed it. We thought that, in terms of asserting gay rights, Highsmith was brave to seek to publish; but that didn’t make the book or its characters any more likeable. We found ourselves unable to empathise with the central figures, who seemed to us cold and shallow, and – considering the needs and future of a child were at stake – disproportionately bent on immediately gratifying their own wishes. Inevitably, perhaps, the book had a dated feel about it. Judith summed up our thoughts for us when she said, “I gave up on it. There are so many other lovely books waiting to be read”. Mary Comer.

The WI party coincided with World Book Night this year, and Marilyn was lucky enough to be one of the people who had 48 books to give away. Some older members of our community were given copies of *Dissolution*, a book much enjoyed by many of the Book Club members, and part of a series by C J Sansom set in Tudor England. The books are meant to be passed on once read, so why not see if there is a copy floating around in the community and see if you enjoy it too?

Photo shows Joan Hobby receiving her book from Marilyn.



**ST MARY’S COFFEE MORNING**  
**BANK HOLIDAY MONDAY - MAY 30TH**  
**11.00AM AT FAIR FIELD**  
**CAKE, PLANT AND BRING AND BUY STALLS, RAFFLE**  
**ENTRY £1**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have been watching the oil prices rise dramatically this year and have also been interested to see how other villages have managed to reduce these prices by banding together and ordering oil in bulk.

I am not aware of such a system running locally but would be willing to try to see if we could make one work.

The idea of the system is that we band together and find out approximately how much oil we use in a year. We then give this figure to local oil suppliers and see who will be willing to offer the best price to supply all of us when we required it. This would not impact on how much you could buy or when you buy your oil, it would simply be giving all our custom to one supplier for a year and therefore making it worth their while to offer us a percentage reduction on the cost of the oil. Prices would still vary throughout the year but hopefully we could keep an eye on them and email when prices were relatively low. Any percentage decrease to the cost must be helpful.

If anyone is interested in trying to do this over the coming year then please send me the following information:

Your name and address

Your telephone number

Your email address if you have one

The approximate amount of oil in gallons/litres you use in one year

The months you would normally buy your oil or at least how many times in a year you would buy it.

If you could send this to:- Eric Martin at The Coach House, Nether Skyborry (01547 520569)

[ericjames.martin@gmail.com](mailto:ericjames.martin@gmail.com)

When we have maybe ten or more names of interested parties I will try to negotiate some lower prices. If this does not work then we have lost nothing but I am hoping that some savings will come our way. For every reduction of one penny on a litre on a 2000 gallon tank we would save £21 including VAT.

Eric Martin

At the Beguildy Community Council AGM on Tuesday, May 10th, Alan Tippett stood down as chairman and Michael Morgan was elected as the next chairman, with Alan staying on as Vice Chairman.

The council received information about the Tiny Tigers Parent & Toddler Playgroup being set up in Knucklas. The council felt that this was a very worthy cause and has donated £180.00 towards equipment and setting up costs from the Heyope Recreation Ground Trust of which it is trustee.



Paddy Brick (nee Beavan) was born at The Graig, Llanfair Waterdine, on 17<sup>th</sup> May 1964. In March 2010 Paddy was diagnosed with cancer. After initially fighting off the disease, it sadly became terminal. Paddy passed away on the 4th September 2010.

Paddy was looked upon by all who knew her as the most warm-hearted, fun loving and outgoing woman who could never do too much for anyone. She touched the lives and hearts of everyone who knew her and as a tribute to her strength and determination we have decided to cycle

from John O'Groats to Lands End. We hope to begin the ride in June 2011, aiming to complete it in just 10 days!

We are a group of family and friends of Paddy's, who wanted to create something positive out of something so devastating. We aim to raise money for a variety of charities of Paddy's choice in order to help with the care of those with terminal cancer and their families and to help with the search for a cure.

Please check out our website [www.pedalling4paddy.co.uk](http://www.pedalling4paddy.co.uk) to keep up to date with our activities and hopefully to give us a donation. Please tell everyone you know!

## LLANFAIR WATERDINE WI NEWS



We are almost into summer and what with holidays and visiting guests it has all the hallmarks of a busy time. The glorious spring weather was good news for many of us after the hardships of winter. Farmers in particular were thankful for a good lambing season and the keen gardeners amongst us are looking forward to a 'good show' and, although the hard winter (and subsequent frosts) killed off many of our more precious plants in the garden, the weeds seem to have thrived on it!

A cheque for £260 has been given to Hope House Children's Hospice. We had a lovely evening in March when the Little Graig Music Group together with our WI pantomime cast put on a concert in the Everest Hall. Thank you to all who made the evening such a success.

Many of our members continue to meet up regularly to walk the lanes and hills. So far the distances have not been too great but some have expressed a wish for more challenging outings. The first of these takes place on Saturday 28<sup>th</sup> May. Meet at the Everest Hall 10am. Everyone is welcome to join, please bring your lunch.

We have had some very interesting evenings so far but, unfortunately, our May speaker had to cancel at the last minute, due to a family funeral. It does pay to have friends within the WI and one of these stepped in at the eleventh hour to save the day. Ken Maggs with wife Carwen have lived in Llangunllo for many years and he kindly agreed to give his talk entitled *The Day that Changed My Life*.

It all began in 1939, when as a seven year old, he and most of his school friends were evacuated and billeted on families in Letchworth Garden City - a very different setting from Enfield, where they had been living. His story was both sad and heart-warming and after five years away from the London bombing he could say his experiences had been relatively peaceful and character building. We were very grateful to him for his talk, which brought back memories for some.

May was also the month during which we discussed the proposed resolutions to be debated at the National AGM, this year to be held in Liverpool. One concerns the anxieties we have over the possibility of library closures and the second highly emotive one regarding proposed mega farms ensured a very lively and informative debate amongst us.

At the Powys Radnor County Show in early May our team put in an extremely good effort, finishing in 6<sup>th</sup> place overall. Several individual members were rewarded with Firsts; our Staging and Display won second place and the judges' remarks and comments were pleasing and helpful. May seems to make huge demands on varied skills and talents and our quiz team had another excellent evening coming 3<sup>rd</sup> in the Federation Quiz. Congratulations and thanks to everybody involved.

We have all looked in the window at the Bridal Shop in Knighton and admired the stunning creations modelled there. On June 3<sup>rd</sup> we have Irene Calverley who will recount her experiences in setting up this classic salon.

If you are eager to try another craft then our July meeting may appeal to you. Several of us are eager to have a go at *Willow Sculpture* which is on the menu then.

How do you like your Jazz? Some of us cannot get enough and an old friend of one of our members pays us a return visit in August for another taste in his inimitable style. Ken Duckers led his jazz ensemble for many years and this is always a lively, fun evening. Join us for a real treat on Friday the 5<sup>th</sup>.

For the craft conscious among us we have Val Lymer to demonstrate *Polymer Clay Jewellery* in September and we are all looking forward to October 7<sup>th</sup> when our own President Ann Harroway will share memories of her recent holiday to South America, using the new sound and vision system to show her photographs.

Our Summer outing is to *The Land of Lost Content* at Craven Arms on Thursday July 7<sup>th</sup>. This promises to be a nostalgia filled afternoon for those of a certain age.

All our meetings are Open Meetings, business starts at 7pm followed by the speaker or demonstration and then, of course, a Llanfair Supper with friends to finish the evening. Visitors are always welcome. Barbara Carter and Judith Tollman.



(L - R) Ann Harroway, Margaret Swancott, Jean Gardner, Mary Comer, Beverley Clements and Joan Siviter

### FLICKS IN THE STICKS

*The King's Speech* ended a very successful season for Flicks. The new projection and sound system has certainly enhanced our enjoyment of the films.

Thanks to everybody who has supported Flicks and we hope to see you next season which starts in October.

## Bees and Boots!

Well what a spring we have had for bees. Our hives have been full of activity. The queens have been laying up to a thousand eggs a day. The workers have been busy drawing out the foundation sheet of wax that we give them into their amazing hexagonal cells. These cells are used for three purposes, one is for the queen to lay eggs in, one egg per cell which hatches into a worker bee. Other cells are used for the storage of honey and finally a third slightly larger cell where infertile eggs are laid, and guess what! They become drones (the men of the hive). The women workers work non stop; they begin by cleaning their own cell they were hatched in, polishing it till it gleams, then they get on with raising the young, feeding the grubs pollen and when they are big enough sealing them in with a breathable wax capping and leaving them to turn into bees. They then begin the task of storing the nectar, evaporating the excess water off and sealing these cells with an air tight capping to preserve the honey. Finally, they take on the work of going out to collect the nectar, working themselves to death within three weeks. The drones on the other hand do little! They hang around their own hive eating the stores and visiting other hives for a quick chat!

There is one other cell that is made by the workers, a queen cell. This is far larger than any other cell and hangs downwards on the frames. The queen lays a fertile egg in it but on this occasion the grub is fed with royal jelly, a creamy white substance. This time when it is capped over with wax the grub turns into a queen, a bee with a larger body than the other workers. She emerges as a virgin and soon takes one of her only flights into the sky. Suddenly the drones wake up, off they all go on a mating flight and about twenty of the

drones may get lucky and mate with her. She returns to the hive and soon starts laying her eggs. The only other time she will fly is when the hive is big and strong with bees and stores and then she flies off with half the worker bees (about 30,000 of them). The sky turns black and the noise is unmistakable. The swarm settles in a tree branch if we are lucky and then along comes the beekeeper to collect them before they fly off to their final home. At least that is how it should work.

The other day I went to collect a swarm which had not quite gone according to plan. They had settled in various locations and seemed unsure of where the queen was so I decided to collect all the clusters of bees and put them together in one box. All was going well. I was carrying branches of a bush with clusters of a few thousand bees in each cluster and was tapping them off into a hive. Unfortunately one cluster decided that they no longer wanted to carry on hanging on to the branch and let go. At that moment my right foot was underneath and my Wellington boot made a lovely shoot for them down to my foot. Bees don't normally sting when they are swarming but trapped in my boot with my foot wasn't their idea of a good place to die so the stinging started! I think I would have won the wellie throwing contest at any country fair!

I am hopeful that the queen wasn't in that group of bees and they are now all carefully homed in a new hive.

Our local beekeeping group is still swelling in numbers and we are all on a steep learning curve on how to keep bees. Even after thirty odd years I still learn new things all the time about these amazing creatures.

Mostly they make you smile, sometimes they make you want to cry but at the end of the day the first taste of the new year's honey makes you want to scream with joy! Not long now and I will be filling these empty jars!!!!  
Eric Martin.

## Parish Breakfast

**Many thanks to all who organised and helped with our splendid parish breakfast on May 14<sup>th</sup>. What a throng! We served breakfast to 95 adults and five children and made £300. Thanks for coming - the atmosphere was wonderful.**



## **Llanfair Wakes Show Schedule Everest Hall Saturday August 13<sup>th</sup> 2011**

Exhibits to be staged between 10.00am and 12.30pm and are exhibited at owner's risk.  
There will be a prize card for all winners and a small prize for the adult with the most points.  
There will be children's prizes.(1<sup>st</sup> £1, 2<sup>nd</sup> 75p, 3<sup>rd</sup> 50p).  
All exhibits to be collected after 5pm please.  
Any queries about the show, contact Mary Morgan (528429).

### **Adult Classes**

#### **Cookery**

1. Jar of Jam
2. Jar of Marmalade
3. Jar of Lemon Curd
4. Coffee Sandwich
5. A Cornish Pasty
6. A soft drink
7. Five fairy cakes/cup cakes

#### **Craft**

1. A soft toy
2. Handmade greetings card (any medium)
3. Item of knitting or embroidery
4. A handmade present for Granny
5. A photograph circa 1950
6. Drawing of a dog
7. A gift wrapped parcel

#### **Flowers and vegetables**

1. A truss of cherry tomatoes
2. Five potatoes
3. Three different vegetables from your garden
4. A single scented rose
5. A flower arrangement in a kitchen utensil
6. A posy
7. A pot plant

#### **Men only**

1. A ploughman's platter
2. A sleeve design for a CD of your choice
3. An unusual tool

### **Children's Classes**

#### **7 years and under**

1. Self portrait on a paper plate
2. Playdough or clay model
3. Picture using handprints
4. A crown for use when I become "King or Queen"

#### **11 years and under**

1. Cress grown in a recycled container
2. Decorated jam jar
3. Box I made myself
4. Five Biscuits

#### **15 years and under**

1. Picture/collage made from buttons
2. Design your own badge
3. Computer designed greetings card
4. Five Flapjacks

## WHAT'S ON

Wednesday 1st June	Grass Cutting Coffee Morning	Betty Goulding and Freda Powell Everest Hall	11.00am
Saturday and Sunday) 25th and 26th June )	Llanfair Waterdine Arts & Gardens Festival	Everest Hall, St Mary's Church and other locations	10.00am
Wednesday 6th July	Grass Cutting Coffee Morning	Mary and Llewellyn Morgan Selley Hall	11.00am
Sunday 24th July	Songs of Praise	St Mary's Church	6.30pm
Wednesday 3rd August	Grass Cutting Coffee Morning	Mo and Granville Bates Lower Graig	11.00am
Saturday 13th August	Llanfair Wakes	Charity Field and Everest Hall	2.30pm
Monday 28th August	Duck Race and Barbeque	River by Teme Cottage	6.00pm
Wednesday 7th September	Grass Cutting Coffee Morning	Margaret Swancott and Val Smith Everest Hall	11.00am
Saturday 10th September	Coffee Morning in aid of Bracken Trust	Everest Hall	11.00am

## REGULAR EVENTS

Every Friday	Yoga Contact Ivy Stanton (520587) for more details	Everest Hall	9.45am
Every Friday	Llanfair Singers Rehearsal (except first Friday of month - check for venue) Contact Jean Gardner (528521) for more details	Everest Hall	7.30pm
1st Friday of the month	WI Contact Judith Tollman (510672) for more details	Everest Hall	7.00pm
2nd Monday of the month	Teme Valley Gardening Club Contact Avril Hoyle (529244) for more details	Knucklas Community Centre	7.30pm
2nd Thursday of the month	Book Club Contact Helen Henchoz (520055) for more details	Various Venues	2.30pm
3rd Wednesday of the month	Luncheon Club Contact Ruth Davies (528592) for more details	Everest Hall	12.30pm
4th Monday of the month	Circle Dancing Contact Vera McKay (520645) for more details	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Last Friday of the month	Sale of bread, cakes fruit pies, preserves, pickles (All proceeds to Little Sisters in Jesus Orphanage, Filia, Zambia) Contact Denise Taylor (529706) for more details	The Derrells	9.30am to 11.30am

For the latest update on *What's On* check [www.llink.org.uk/diary.html](http://www.llink.org.uk/diary.html)

*Roger Thomas*

**cordially invites you to an  
Open Village Meeting  
at**

**The Everest Hall  
5.00-7.00pm  
Saturday 11th June**

**B.Y.O.P.O.V.**