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Editors' Column

It is good to have some letters arriving at LLINK to be published. If there is something you wish to raise, or if you perhaps wish to respond to something we have printed in previous Newsletters, why not write in yourself? As long as letters are "truthful, honest and decent", to quote the Advertising Standards Authority, we will print them.

We are very encouraged in this issue to have another local writer giving us original material for children, and would welcome views, especially from young people themselves, of whether they like what we are putting in the Newsletter and what, if anything, they might prefer. Drawings, poems and stories written by young people would be especially welcome.

Summer is always a busy time in Llanfair and Lloyney, so don't forget to read the What's On column further on in LLINK. Notice of the various handicrafts classes for the Wakes in August had not been finalised in time for this edition, but will be available at a later date from Mary Morgan.

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**The views expressed in the Newsletter
are not necessarily those of the Editors.**

EVEREST HALL NEWS

Over the past year we have re-carpeted the kitchen and bought new kitchen equipment and crockery using a grant obtained from the National Lottery.

The family of Lady Joy Hunt have kindly given £774.37 collected at her funeral last Easter and at a tennis tournament held at her local club. We have decided to use this money to improve the entrance to the Hall by moving the front door to the north end of the porch facing the road. The present entrance will become a window, and we hope to have a plain glass door dedicated to Joy Hunt. We intend to raise funds to improve the porch and display memorabilia given to us by the Hunt family.

If anyone has views on this, please let anyone on the committee have your suggestions.

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

The Chairman of the Parish Council G Llewellyn Morgan has called an Annual Parish Meeting for the Parish of Llanfair Waterdine in Everest Hall on

Tuesday 15th May 2007 at 7.00pm.

All parishioners are welcome to attend.

(only those persons registered on the electoral roll will be permitted to vote)

Agenda

Minutes of the 2006 Meeting

Annual Report of the Parish Council

Report of the Chairman of the Parish Charities

Report of the Chairman of the Village Hall

Reports by any other community groups

CIRCLE DANCING - NEW DATE

Having announced in the last Newsletter that we meet on the third Monday in the month we have since found that several potential new members were unable to come due to other commitments.

As from May, we will be meeting on the FOURTH Monday of each month at 7.00pm in the Everest Hall. Doreen Hart and Vera McKay.

BOOK CLUB

Llanfair Waterdine and Lloyney's newly-formed book club got off to a successful start on 14 March with a lively meeting at the home of Helen Henchoz (Thank you, Helen, for organising us, copies of books, and tea and cakes!). The book discussed was *Border Crossing* by Pat Barker and we had plenty to say about it!

Having agreed that *Border Crossing* is not necessarily Pat Barker's best work (her *Regeneration* trilogy was highly acclaimed upon its publication), nevertheless, we identified strengths – amongst them, a simple clarity and also the poetic quality of her writing with its often striking imagery: the leit-motif of clouded or disturbed vision is threaded throughout the book. The author also raises some important social questions. However, we felt that the plot lacks the pace, urgency and tension which would have given the story dynamism. Tom and Lauren's marital problems, for example, which are promised a central role, are barely mentioned beyond the first few pages; other relationships are not developed, and the conclusion or the 'climax' of the novel left us distinctly underwhelmed. Characters are rather thinly-drawn and these (along with the plot's various contrivances) serve, as one book club member remarked, as vehicles for the social messages rather than as rounded and interesting individuals in their own right. We felt no empathy for the main characters and consequently no compelling interest in seeing how things worked out – though everyone had done their homework and persevered to the end!

In April we took a hard look at the plaudits for Robert Harris's *Pompeii*: "Blazingly exciting!" raved the *Sunday Times*; "Breakneck pace!" cooed the *Daily Mail*. Whilst it is true that the pace perceptibly quickens as the crisis deepens, there is a great deal of period-setting to absorb along the way and we felt that sometimes the digressions get in the way of the action. One thing is certain: we had no quarrel with the *New York Times*' description of Harris's novel as "prodigiously researched" and by the end of the book, several of us agreed we had learned a whole lot more about the Romans, their way of life and their aqueducts! This is an altogether less bland tale than *Border Crossing*, which contents itself with *implying* sinister deeds, as we realised from the brutally arresting beginning of Chapter 2: "They were going to feed him to the eels." The reader is not spared in this description of a slave's grisly death, and there are other equally nasty moments before Harris is finished. We found the book rich in descriptive pieces which are vivid and convincing, though less satisfying is the romantic attachment of Attilius and Corelia. Aren't we a difficult bunch to please?

May's book is *Toast* by Nigel Slater which we will be discussing on Wednesday May 9th at Melin-y-Grogue Cottage at 2.30pm. June will find us reading *The Drink and Dream Teahouse* by Justin Hill. If you would like to join the Book Club please give Helen Henchoz a call on 520055. Mary Comer.

LADIES' NIGHTS OUT

The ladies of Llanfair and Lloyney enjoy each other's company at an evening out on the last Tuesday of every month, alternately at the Lloyney Inn or the Waterdine in Llanfair. All local ladies are welcome, but if you would like to join in, please call Ann Singleton on 510625 for more information.



"SEND A COW" CONCERT

Saturday May 19th sees this charity concert in the Everest Hall, with all proceeds split between the Air Ambulance and "Send a Cow to Africa".

The concert will start at 7.00pm and local performers, including the Llanfair Singers, will entertain us. There will be a Ploughman's Supper and pudding for the ticket price of £7.50.

A cash bar will also be available.

Tickets are available from Ruth Davies (510592), or on the door, but be careful not to leave it too late as tickets always go well for this event.

LLANFAIR WATERDINE AND LLOYNEY MILLENNIUM BOOK UPDATE

As readers may know, to celebrate the Millennium a book was produced showing the houses and people who lived in Llanfair Waterdine and Lloyney.

Last year we put most of the photos on display in the Church during Wakes (Saturday 11th August), and they will be there again this year. The parish also has several albums of photos taken in conjunction with the book. There was quite a lot of interest shown in this, but it was realised that even in the short time since the project was completed there have been a lot of changes within the area.

We would like to ask anyone who has moved into the area within the last few years if they would be interested in joining in and perhaps letting us have a photograph of themselves or their house, along with a short note of anything they would like to include. This would also be opportunity for anyone in the parish to up-date their book entry, and we would then be able to keep the book project as an on-going parish history.

If anyone is interested in following this up, please contact Ann Matthews at Cwm Sannum, Knighton or phone 528431.

Note: Copies of the Millennium book are still available from either Ann Singleton (510625) The Waterdine or the Bookshop in Knighton. If you don't have one, get yours now before copies run out. And if you already own one, it is probably a bit dog-eared by now, so why not get another copy for safekeeping, or for your children or grandchildren?!

LETTERS PAGE

Memories

Dear LLINK,

I came across your Newsletter on the Internet and wondered if you are able to tell me who now farms at Monaughty Poeth. My father, Stuart Ross, was brought up in Knucklas by the local carpenter David Davies and his wife, Florence, and David's sister Sarah (Sally). David and Florrie's house still, I think, bears their name, Florida, it is opposite the Red Lion pub. As a small child I remember playing in David Davies' workshop, he was contracted to make hen houses for Prince and Pugh, Knighton. Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East during World War 2 my father gained some local fame when he was taken prisoner of war at the fall of Singapore. My maternal grand parents, Edith and Jack Gill, lived at a bungalow called Cartref, beside the Knucklas viaduct. My great uncle and aunt Roger and Gertrude Lewis farmed Weston, a couple of miles east of Knighton. I have many memories of Castle Hill, Cuckoo's Nest, Llandinshop, where a friend of my grandmother lived, I remember well the shop, which I think is now a house, and the village pump at Knucklas and of course the viaduct, as well as the Lloyney Chapel and shop. When we went to Church at Heyope, my grandmother would take a shopping basket to pick up coal as we walked back home to tea along the railway line and over the viaduct. I recall being present when my great aunt opened the Llanfair Wakes one year. I haven't visited the area for many years and was intrigued to come across your little publication. My interest in Monaughty stems from the fact I am a very keen trout fisherman and the first trout I ever caught, over fifty years ago, was caught beneath Monaughty Bridge.

John Ross.

Editors' Note: Rev Dr John S Ross is a Minister of the Scottish Free Church in Inverness. If you would like to contact him or have any more information that you think may be of interest to Revd Ross please let the Editors know and we will forward it to him.

Flicks in the Sticks

Dear LLINK,

I'm sure filmgoers were pleased to see reviews of forthcoming films in the last Newsletter. However, I would be much happier if the reviewer would avoid giving us a view of his politics as he did when reviewing "The Queen". Many of us support our present constitution. The Royal family may not be perfect, but who is?

Ann Singleton.

Lloyney Inn

Dear LLINK

Following the quiz you published in your first edition we thought your readers might be interested to know a little more about the history of The Lloyney Inn, in particular, its various names.

Most local people recall the pub being called 'The Builders Arms', the name having being changed to 'Lloyney Inn' relatively recently. However, only a small minority of people seem to know that the pub's original name was the 'New Inn'. We have deeds, dated the early 1800s, that identify the pub by this name. It was not until the late 19th century that an Indenture refers to the property as 'formerly called the New Inn but now known as the Builders Arms'.

We're sure your quiz master is now aware of the correct answer to his question albeit too late, in terms of publishing the answer.

Shirley at the Lloyney Inn.

FOR OUR YOUNGER READERS

AN IMPORTANT DAY FOR ARABELLA



"Of course I'm better than you, I've got wings!" Arabella the fairy fluttered her delicate wings in the face of Iggy the Imp.

"I can climb that tall tree faster than you can fly to the top!" he said and before Arabella understood what he had said, he was climbing the trunk of the very tall tree beside them, the pink and yellow colours of his snapdragon flower hat showing his way. Flapping her wings quickly, Arabella left the ground and immediately hit her head on a branch above her. "Ouch." Perhaps she should have paid more attention to the flying lessons. She tried to fly upwards but the wind blew her sideways into a nearby tree.

She took off again, pushing hard against the branch she was standing on and, taking care to see where the branches were of the very tall tree that Iggy was climbing, she flew to the top. But Iggy was there already.

"I won!" said Iggy, "I'm better than you, I don't need silly wings to get to places!"

"Oh, I hate you, you didn't have to fight the wind, and you were stuck to this tree, I could have got to the top of another tree just as easily!" screamed Arabella rushing at Iggy to knock him off his branch. But Iggy was too quick, he grabbed Arabella's waist with one hand and put her against a small twig and with the other hand he took off his snapdragon hat and used it to clip Arabella's wings together so that she couldn't fly.

"There, now see how you get on without wings Bella! Enjoy the view!"

"Only my friends call me Bella" she shouted down into the tree, but Iggy was long gone.

Arabella was scared, her shoulders ached because her wings had been clipped together for so long and now the wind was getting stronger. How silly of her to tease Iggy because he had no wings. She had forgotten how easily and fast he could climb anything in his way and now he had forgotten her. The tree was swaying and making creaking noises so that she had to cling onto the branch, as she couldn't fly down to the safety of the ground. The wind blew harder and there was a very loud crack, and the tree tumbled to the ground, taking Arabella with it.

Luckily there was a large mound of moss to make a soft landing, and at least she was not attached to the twig any longer. Looking up she saw a large bluey-green monster padding heavily towards her, making yummy noises, its claws pointing at her.

"Oh help, I'm going to be eaten" Arabella squeaked to no one in particular, because there was no one else there. "If I had wings I could fly away," and made herself as small as possible. The yummy noises carried on and a large claw carefully hovered over her, then picked the snapdragon from her wings, and with a happy sigh the dragon ate it.

"Oh, how delicious" said the dragon, "where did you find it? Will you get me some more?"

Arabella had been on the point of flying away, having quickly checked her wings to make sure they were not damaged, but she stopped, and flew up so that she was level with the dragon's face. This was not a normal looking dragon, it had large eyes, and ears that were shaped more like a second pair of wings, and round its' head what looked suspiciously like curls. The spiny fins down its back and tail were dragon-like, but really, in that pale bluey-green, Arabella thought it looked quite pretty and not frightening at all.

"I would have to talk to Iggy the Imp to find out where the snapdragons grow, and I am not at all sure that I want to talk to Iggy ever again," said Arabella. "Oh dear" said the dragon, "you see I only eat vegetables and to find something so tasty is such a treat."

"Is that why you are bluey-green?" asked Arabella, "round here dragons are usually red." She didn't say that they were usually very fierce as well, in case it reminded this dragon that it should be fierce.

The gentle eyes of the dragon filled with tears. "I have a delicate stomach, and can only eat certain things, but my heart is very constant to my friends. Will you be my friend?"

"You have already helped me," said Arabella and told the dragon all about Iggy, and why she was not sure if she would talk to Iggy again, even though they had been friends.

The dragon listened carefully. "Perhaps if I come with you to talk to this Imp we might find the snapdragons, and as we go we could discover all about each other. My name is Flora by the way."

Arabella thought hard about this. She didn't have so many friends that she could lose one, and now here was another friend, and how many other fairies had a dragon for a friend.

"My friends call me Bella" she said, and Flora and Bella set off through the forest to find Iggy.

A FAMILY QUIZ

Set by Robert Taylor

We hope you enjoy this quiz. The answers will be published in the next Newsletter. Whilst it is set to provide entertainment on evenings and wet weekends, a small prize will be given to the first correct set of answers drawn by the Editors. Entries are welcome from individuals and families. Please put in your entry even if you haven't been able to answer all the questions - you never know! Please make sure your entry includes your name and contact details and it should be with the Editors (contact details on page 1) by the 6th July 2007. The Editors' decision is final.

Question 1: There is a farm house in Llanfairwaterdine called The Vedw. Vedw is a corrupt version of a Welsh word for a particular variety of tree - what is it?

Question 2: What is the difference between frog and toad spawn?

Question 3: King Offa provided us with a well known dyke. When did he come to the throne of Mercia and how long did he reign?

Question 4: A major pipeline carrying water passes through Knighton. Which city does it supply and where does the water come from?

Question 5: What is the name of the brook that flows into the River Teme at Mellin -y-Groque?

Question 6: The mother and family of a famous explorer lived at The Milebrook (now a hotel) between 1921 and 1941. Who was he?

Question 7: There are two mottes (castle mounds) in Knighton. Where are they?

Question 8: Who owns Beacon Hill Common?

Question 9: Monaughty (as in Monaughty Poeth) is a corruption of the Welsh Mynach-dy - the monk's house (or place). Which medieval monastery would have owned this farm?

Question 10: A battle was fought near the place where the Teme joins the Severn. What battle was it and when was it fought?

ST MARY'S CHURCH

The Spring Bank Holiday Coffee Morning will be held at the Church this year when, hopefully, with the help of a fine day we can all enjoy the peace and tranquillity of the Church and Churchyard. - so remember Monday May 28th at 11.00am. Please note this this is not a Grass Cutting Coffee Morning as published in the last Newsletter, it is the annual event raising money for Church funds. The next Grass Cutting Coffee Mornings are shown in the What's On page. At the completion of the third year we have raised £2340 at the Grass Cutting Coffee Mornings and a further £1360 has been given in donations whilst the grass cutting costs have amounted to £5150. Offers of future venues would be most welcome; please contact Ruth on 528592

Bishop Anthony, Bishop of Hereford, will be attending our Service on Sunday May 20th at 11.00am when he will be commissioning our Benefice Local Ministry Team which includes Mary Morgan and Richard Lewis. Everyone will be welcome at the Service which will be followed by light refreshments and a chance to chat.

LOCAL CUSTOMS AND HISTORY

Many local customs are being lost all over the country, largely owing to a much faster-paced life, and local knowledge is being lost to future generations.

To give a timely example, I lived in the Lake District in my youth, where we (well, some of us anyway!) continued the ancient custom of rolling "Pace Eggs" at each other every Easter Monday. For some reason, we didn't roll them down hills in the Lakes, but rolled them at each other, the last one to crack being proclaimed the winner. These eggs were decorated using onion skins and local flowers, and were extremely attractive in their own right. This is a custom which we still enjoy, and the picture right is of one of this year's eggs.



We would like to run a series of articles in LLINK which inform everyone of old or current customs, some of which may be very local. Other contributions on local farms and farming practice would also be very welcome. If you are not very good at writing things down, we have a volunteer who could visit you and write some notes.

If you look at Ann Matthew's appeal for more information for the Llanfair and Lloyney Book elsewhere in this edition of the Newsletter, you can see that what we are suggesting would add to this valuable store of information and keep it safe for future generations lucky enough to live in this beautiful place.

If you feel able to contribute, please ring me on 528842, or send any written information to either David or me at the addresses on the front of the Newsletter.

Marilyn Tippett, Lloyney Mill.

GLYNDEBOURNE COMES TO LLANFAIR



Well maybe not quite but the Llanfair Singers are organising an evening of music and good food to help raise funds for the Singers and for Barnardos.

Midsummer Magic will be held on Saturday June 23rd in the garden of Fairfields thanks to the generosity of Allan and Helen Henchoz. The gates open at 6.00pm and the entertainment begins at 6.30pm. Not only the Singers but also other local musical groups will be performing. A plated buffet supper is included in the ticket price and there will be a licensed bar.

Tickets, price £10, will be available from the middle of May from Ruth Davies (528592), Helen Henchoz (520055) and David Tollman (510672). Numbers are limited so book early.

Members of the Llanfair Singers pay a small subscription each year. . However the costs for running the Singers are quite considerable with music to buy, copyright fees, Everest Hall hire, etc. and no income is derived from performing as all performances are either for charity or special Church occasions.

GRAZING FOR NATURE CONSERVATION FREE ADVICE

This is the last year of the Shropshire Hills AONB-based Blue Remembered Hills project. Free advice is available for fields grazed with the intention of increasing their value for wildlife. John Tucker, the project's wildlife sites officer, is able to visit owners and their sites to advise on grazing management techniques to maintain and enhance wildlife value. He has limited funds for grants towards fences and gates where they promote better management.

John operates within the AONB and beyond its boundary **by one parish all round**. To check that you qualify, and book a visit, ring John on 01588 674092, or email john.tucker@shropshire-cc.gov.uk

BUTTERFLY THOUGHTS

Global warming, fact or fiction? A serious threat or just another periodic cyclical up-swing of the temperature pendulum? Or maybe it's simply the latest cleverly engineered political spin aimed at extracting ever higher stealth taxation. Remember, not too many years ago we were being warned of an impending ice age! But I guess that was abandoned as an unlikely money spinner. Yes, I do appreciate the inherent dangers of expressing these views, the possibility that John Prescott may be instructed to abandon his game of croquet and head for Lloyney to sort me out!

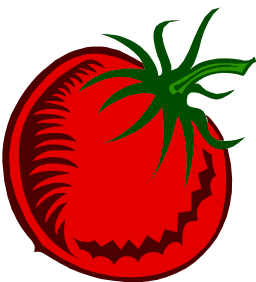
Whatever the truth, something strange is indeed stimulating unusual reactions in the historically accepted life cycle timing of certain butterflies. Young Miss Roberts, my science teacher back in the midst of WW2, had encouraged my interest in wildlife, and this culminated in the award of the annual science prize for my collection of butterflies. I retain my particular interest in butterflies, and in more recent years have been armed with a camera rather than a net to capture their incredible beauty.

Throughout those intervening sixty odd years, July thro' September consistently saw the emergence of the Peacock and Red Admiral. Yes, on a warm, winters day one did occasionally see one or other, but more likely a Small Tortoiseshell, that had hibernated in a hidden dry crevice, and they always exhibited their age by the fading and damage to their wings.

Until this year, that is, when I photographed a pristine, apparently newly hatched Peacock in a Mellin-y-Grogue hedgerow on the tenth of January, followed by the sighting of a pristine, newly hatched Red Admiral near Black Hall on the fourteenth of February. Since when I have seen a number of others on the wing, whether newly emerged or hibernated specimens I cannot say. But is global warming the explanation? I find that difficult to accept bearing in mind the odd half degree temperature increase. Alternatively, are they being reared in butterfly farms and surreptitiously released by MI5 agents at the behest of the spin doctors? Cynical and absurd I hear you say, but have you a more plausible explanation? I would welcome your views for possible publication in the next issue.

Meanwhile that odd half degree has not noticeably fazed the bird's time clocks. Our local Red Kites are refurbishing their nest, and my six garden nest boxes had all been claimed by pairs of Blue and Great Tits. I say had, because for the first time in my thirteen years at Eagles Nest a pair of Nuthatches have ejected the Great Tits from one box and spend a great deal of time guarding their acquisition. But what they don't know is that that particular box has been the favourite of a pair of Pied Flycatchers for the past four years, and as I pen these notes in late March those Flycatchers are still winging their way back from West Africa! Will they eject the Nuthatches from their favourite box, or more likely chicken out and eject a pair of Blue Tits from another box? Maybe I will never know, MI5 having detected a global warming sceptic and No 10, indeed, having dispatched John Prescott to physically eject me from the Country before the Pied Flycatchers arrive! Peter Taylor.

GRAND VEGETABLE COMPETITION



A Grand Giant Vegetable Competition will be held this summer to raise funds for the Everest Hall.

There will be prizes for: the heaviest Marmande tomato;
the heaviest pumpkin;
the heaviest marrow.



There will be separate competitions for under 16s and over 16s.

Plants for you to grow will be available from Denise Taylor, The Derrells (529706). They will cost £1 each and can be picked up in early May.

A Giant Vegetable Show will be held in the Hall on Saturday 29th September at 2.30pm, when all the entries will be weighed and the prizes presented. Refreshments will be for sale and there will, of course, be a raffle and a local produce stall.

If you have any questions please ring Denise at the above number.

PLEASE ENTER AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

LLANFAIR WATERIDINE WI NEWS



There is always some project on the go at Llanfair WI. At the moment members are busy preparing for the Federation County Show. The show is a window in which WIs in the County can show off their skills in craft, cookery, flower arranging, photography and even the written word. It isn't always easy to get an entry together and at times we doubt if it will happen at all, but somehow it always comes together in the end. On many occasions in past years Llanfair have had successes in individual classes and also in the Rose Bowl competition, we are hoping this year will be another feather in the cap of this go ahead WI.

At Federation level our short-mat bowls team have won the annual competition which was held at Newbridge on Wye recently. This is a great achievement as the team were up against more experienced players from many WIs, so many congratulations to them!
Again at County we will be entering teams in the Quiz in May and we will be well represented at the Annual Council Meeting in Llandrindod Wells in April. There will be a meeting to discuss the resolution to be forwarded at the AGM in London in June, the topic is dear to all of us as it centres on the closure of local hospitals.

Our speakers at our February meeting were somewhat reduced in numbers and it fell to Catherine O'Rourke by herself to try the impossible - to get the whole meeting to sing! With her enthusiasm and dedication she soon had us split into sections and the end result amazed all of us — we had such an enjoyable evening. In March we had a demonstration of crafts given by Mylee Bunyan and at our April meeting Francis Kilby gave a presentation on the Welsh Air Ambulance Service, a service very dear to the heart of most of us in these hills and valleys where speed and access is not always easy.

We have a visit by Annette Glenn in May she will explain the aims of the charity "Linking Live -Lesotho" and a special evening with Brightwells' Auctioneer in June. Our members will have a poetry and prose evening in July - always a popular evening. Just where we will take our travelling meeting in August is anyone's guess at the moment but we can be sure it will be a day to remember - they always are at Llanfair WI.

New members are always warmly welcomed at Llanfair. To find out more speak to Mary Morgan (528429) or Judith Tollman (510672) or just turn up on the first Friday in the month at the Everest Hall at 7.00pm.
Barbara Carter.

SHROPSHIRE FIRE SERVICE

For a free home fire safety check and a ten year smoke alarm fitted free of charge, please contact Shropshire Fire and Rescue Service on 01743 260298 or fill in a "fire" postcard available in the porch of St. Mary's Church or the Everest Hall.

LLOYNEY INN PUB QUIZ

The quiz held on the 16th February at the Lloyney Inn was won by the ASBOs, a team made up of Beryl and Gwyn Evans and Ann and Gordon Singleton, who now have the "honour" of arranging the next quiz, likely to take place sometime in the Autumn. The quiz was well-attended and raised £88 for the Knighton First Responders.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday 2nd May	Grass Cutting	Little Graig	
	Coffee Morning	(Mig & Fred Beavan)	11.00am
Friday 4th May	WI	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Monday 14th May	Gardening Club AGM	Knucklas	7.30pm
Tuesday 15th May	Annual Parish Council Mtng	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Wednesday 16th May	Luncheon Club	Everest Hall	12.30pm
Saturday 19th May	<i>Send a Cow</i> Concert	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Sunday 20th May	Bishop Anthony at Benefice		
	Local Ministry Service	Church	11.00am
Monday 28th May	Annual Church		
	Coffee Morning	Church	11.00am
Monday 28th May	Circle Dancing	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Friday 1st June	WI	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Wednesday 6th June	Grass Cutting	Hilldene, Dog Kennel Lane, Bucknall	
	Coffee Morning	(Joan & Jim Rhodes))	11.00am
Monday 11th June	Gardening Club		
	Visit to Garden in Dolfar	Knucklas	7.30pm
Saturday 23rd June	Midsummer Magic	Fairfield	6.30pm
	A fund raising evening for the Llanfair Singers and for Barnardos		
Monday 25th June	Circle Dancing	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Wednesday 20th June	Luncheon Club	Everest Hall	12.30pm
Friday 6th July	WI	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Wednesday 7th July	Grass Cutting		
	Coffee Morning	TBA	11.00am
Monday 12th July	Gardening Club		
	Visit to Llanerchaeron Garden and House (NT Property)		
	All welcome, contact Avril Hoyle on 529244 to book		
Wednesday 18th July	Luncheon Club	Everest Hall	12.30pm
Sunday 22nd July	Songs of Praise	Church	6.30pm
Monday 23rd July	Circle Dancing	Everest Hall	7.00pm
Wednesday 1st Aug	Grass Cutting		
	Coffee Morning	TBA	11.00am
Friday 3rd August	WI Summer Walk	TBA	
Saturday August 11th	Llanfair Wakes	Full details next issue	
Friday 21st September	Harvest Festival & Supper	Church	7.00pm
Saturday 29th September	Giant Vegetable Show	Everest Hall	2.30pm
Saturday 8th December	Christmas Auction	More details later	
Every Friday	Yoga	Everest Hall	9.45am

BEETLE DRIVE



Our grateful thanks to everyone who attended the Beetle Drive in support of LLINK. After some generous donations, the grand total of £88.50 was raised towards expenses. As we have also been successful in raising a further £369, through a grant application to the Bishop's Castle Marches Partnership (thanks to Ann Singleton for her support in the application process), we are now in the happy position to carry on producing the Newsletter for at least a further twelve months. We are also pleased to be able to afford to print four or five pages each quarter, and so please get in touch if you have anything of interest to say, want to write for LLINK or have photographs or pic-