

THE BRIDGE

Produced by Elmore Parish Council
May 2018, Issue SIXTEEN



From the Editor

As that well known author, Anon, wrote, 'Sumer is Icumen In'. Nature has a way of catching up and with the winter this year lasting well into April, Spring came late but more quickly than usual and we are suddenly 'in verdure clad'. Elmore looks lovely and makes one think how lucky we are to live here.

Recently we have said goodbye to Mona Robertson who enjoyed living in Elmore throughout her long life and contributed so much to our community. There are several tributes to Mona in this issue of **The Bridge** including a transcript of Iain Robertson's address at her funeral. Jennifer Watts has continued her occasional interesting snippets from the Elmore church newsletters of 100 years ago and John Field has completed his feature 'Lest We Forget' with the history of Elmore men lost in World War Two. This issue also contains John's annual report as Chair of the Parish Council. Read on.

Mona Robertson.

How on earth can we sum up more than 95 years of life and such a force of nature in the ten minutes I'm allowing myself today. Ten minutes? Even ten hours wouldn't be long enough. But before I make a start I ought to thank you all for your cards and kind messages about Mum that we've received over the last few days. They've meant a lot to us. And one such did use that phrase 'force of nature' and so I thought I ought to start just there.

In WW2 Mum was in the Land Army. She loved it, both for the freedom it brought and being able to work on a farm. One place she was at was up at Avening. Now for those of you who don't know it, between Elmore and Avening there's a big hill. And that's putting it mildly. On

her days off mum used to come back home here. And then of course go back to the farm – on occasion at night after attending a village dance. She loved dancing. So how did she travel? Car? Bus? Train? Nope – none of them. By bike. Up that hill. A force of nature indeed.

No question. Mum lived an amazingly full and diverse life.

For me there are three headlines that, if I was writing the life and essence of Mum, are the ones I'd use. These headlines would be Scotland; Children; Elmore. Mum had a great passion for and commitment to the village. It was, after all, where she spent virtually all her life – in no more than three different houses – number 24 where she was born, Number 20 when she married my Dad and had me. And the third one? Briefly Pleasure Farm when the Court became a wartime school and they needed my grandparents house for the teachers.

To me in many ways mum was the heart of the village: generous; active; supportive; always there; always loud; always chatty; always smiling. There were endless PCC meetings and the notes to take; endless Village Hall committee meetings; endless W.I. meetings; endless hall tidying, flower arranging for the church and knives and forks to wash, count and sort. The hall was to be opened up and the rubbish to be disposed of; washer up and coffee rotas to organise; cleaners to pay. Thinking about all that service, when we go back to the village hall can I make a plea for milky coffee? Mum was a great fan of milky coffee and was very keen that the jugs of hot milk should very definitely be carried around the room. That's a village hall committee health and safety in-joke – sorry. But on a serious note it is therefore entirely appropriate that the W.I. and other villagers have kindly rallied round to put on the teas and cakes that we are to be offered at the Village Hall after today's ceremony. So thank you all very much. The fish and chips are entirely our fault.

Finally, to finish this theme there were mum's attempts to help Elmore keep and expand its stellar reputation for top notch puddings at village events. Unfortunately, her uncountable number of variations on a fruit salad wouldn't quite have made it to Masterchef. More of that later.

So for me Mum was Elmore. But of course villages change and evolve and so has and so will Elmore. Nevertheless, for me at least, for a time Mum was the village and number 20 was Elmore. A direct family

connection that goes back to at least 1815 through the Coldricks and then the Butlers is now broken.

But the second great love of mum's life was children. Family always and ever came first. No question. But it was more than that. Mum was a teacher. That's who she was. She taught at Elmore School almost as soon as she had left off from being taught herself. She then moved on to Quedgeley and that was pretty much where she stayed. They couldn't get rid of her! Generations upon generations of kids and then once the teaching was done she simply shifted chairs. She became a long-serving Governor of the self-same school and if that wasn't enough she went back to work in her cousin's nursery where she stayed until her late 80s. That was mum – a teacher with every fibre of her being. It was great, then, that when she became finally too ill to stay at home that she went to The Lawns. For there she was looked after by people she had taught or the kids of people she had taught. A lovely symmetry.

And then there was Scotland! Her adopted home. No question of that whatsoever. If she could have moved Elmore to the Scottish Highlands, to Rannoch and Kenmore in particular then that would have been perfection for mum. She couldn't of course. So instead she spent an awful lot of time up north with family – the English one and the Scottish one. The family she inherited from my dad. With mum it was always about family. Her village family; her school family and her family family.

It's getting near stopping time now so I will finish with an attempt to lighten the atmosphere a little. Mum's mum – Daisy Pricilla Coldrick was a very good cook and some of my happiest childhood memories are from watching my gran cook. Somehow or other I don't think my mum had similarly happy learning experiences. She hated cooking. And she was a truly rubbish cook. My dad even took to having cooked lunches at work. And me? I had school meals. To give one example of this Michelin starred chef at work.... I give you her own very personal, slightly eccentric take on healthy vegetable cooking. It began on a Sunday. Roast day of course. Mum didn't do roasts. But she would cook up a load of veg – enough to last her for most of the rest of the week. That's fine you may think bubble and squeak is really nice isn't it?? Yeah..... bubble and squeak didn't feature large in mum's repertoire. Instead the veg was reheated another way. How? Fill kettle;

switch it on; let it boil; pour over veg. Eat. Repeat daily until veg all gone. Yum yum....

Mona Robertson. We will miss you but not for your cooking!

Iain Robertson, Elmore Church, 2nd May 2018

100 Years ago

I am grateful to Jennifer Watts who has put together a montage of news from the **Church Records of 1918**. It contains interesting information particularly for those whose families have lived in the village for a long time and whose ancestors are mentioned. Even newcomers like me find it interesting. Already in 1918, the 'Spanish Flu', which is calculated to have killed more people worldwide than the First World War, is mentioned (see the November notes). The Editor

January 1918

A War Wedding

Our cordial congratulations to Private Henry William Vaughan of Elmore and Miss Amy Sarah Panting of Hill Farm, Longney on their marriage, which took place at Longney Church on November 5th

February 1918

In Memoriam

Mr John Vick, who formerly lived at Elmore Farm, died aged 51 years on December 27th after being ill for some months. The funeral took place at Elmore, the principal mourners being Mrs J B Vick (widow), Mr Dan Vick (brother), Mrs Dan Merrett, Mrs John Vick, Mrs Dan Vick and Miss Alice Vick (sisters) and Mr Dan Merrett (nephew). Also present were Messrs J Camm, John Guilding, W E Guilding, F Littleton, G Ryder etc. Much sympathy will be felt for the widow: they had only been married for 15 months.

May 1918

News of our Defenders

Our congratulations to Mr Harold Dawe, who has been promoted to the rank of Quartermaster Sergeant.

Private Alfred Dawe is in Jerusalem

Private Horace Watts has been home on Short Leave

We were glad to see CW Browning and WJ Browning when on home leave; CW is serving on a Man-of-War and WJ in a submarine.

Privates Frank Mayo and Thomas Brookes are in France; Private Meek is in Essex; Private Howe is in Norwich.

We have heard from Private Frank French. He is longing to get back to England and see his friends in Elmore. He has been at sea for 13 months.

WR Watts writes cheerfully from Italy: he saw Fred Watts recently Private Sidney Webb is well.

(The Fred Watts mentioned above is Michael Watts father . The Editor)

Some Church Accounts

	£	s	d
Oil for stoves and lamps	3	15	0
Coal and Wood	2	3	4
D Spencer salary	7	10	0
Cleaning and materials	8	0	7
Lamp shades	1	4	3
Bells Report	1	1	0
Washing surplices	1	6	6
Organ Blower Wages	2	2	6
Total	£27	3s	2d

Editor's note. For our younger readers, before 1971 there were 20 shillings (s) in a pound (£) and 12 pence (d) in a shilling. A shilling was equivalent to 5p in decimal currency.

Wasn't the cleaning expensive!

June 1918

Food

Production and preserving of food are now so important that two meetings have been held. Sir William Guise, Bart. Took the chair and strongly advocated the formation of a Pig Club to ensure having a supply of bacon during the coming winter.

July 1918

The Elmore Pig Club with a committee was formed.

18 eggs were sent by the scholars (school children at Elmore Schools - Ed.) to the wounded; such gifts are always appreciated.

A new Roll of Honour, the gift of Lady Guise, has been hung in the schools. It contains the names of 47 scholars, 10 of whom have given their lives for England. Several photographs of these Old Boys now adorn the walls. (I wonder if any of these photos survive somewhere? Ed.)

Holy Matrimony

12 August - Samuel Tranter of Gloucester to Gertrude Annie Gabb of Elmore

12 August - Walter John Coldrick of Swindon to Daisy Priscilla Butler of Elmore

17 August - Thomas Bick of Leicestershire to Frances Georgina Guilding of Elmore

October 1918

We deeply regret to hear that Private R Mayo has been killed and offer our deep sympathy to Mr and Mrs Ryder (who brought him up) and to his young widow.

November 1918

Influenza

Influenza has robbed us of one of our most respected parishioners, Mrs Ryder of Hollow Farm. She succumbed to pneumonia. Mr Fred Clark, who lived opposite Elmore Farm, has died of pneumonia; he leaves several children.

We are glad Mr Percy Bick is better and very seldom absent from his beloved organ; we missed him during his severe attack of influenza

News of our Defenders

Private Willie Charles Mayo is now in France. Sapper Thomas Webb has now returned to Salonica; we congratulate him on his promotion. William, Fred and Horace Watts are quite well; William has moved to France. Private William Apperley (grandson of Mrs Dawe of Chapel Lane) is in Norwich hospital in great pain from his spine, a result of

being in the trenches. Private Harry Dawe has sent a 'field card' saying he is quite well. Gunner E Heaven has been home for a few days; he is now quartered in Yorkshire.

Private Alec Spiers has been home on short leave. Private Frank Powel has been wounded in the thigh; he is in a military hospital in S Wales. Sergeant Victor Ryder has been slightly wounded. Private Thomas Ryder has gone to France. Private Thomas Brookes, who was severely wounded in the right arm, has now been discharged. Sergeant Charles Lovell has now obtained his discharge and we are glad to have him amongst us again.

December 1918

Mr Edwin Ryder passed away at Hollow Farm; greatly respected, he was the oldest farmer in the parish (82 years)

Much sympathy has been felt for Mr and Mrs Littleton in their anxiety over their son, William Francis Little, who has undergone a serious operation for appendicitis; slowly but surely he is making an excellent recovery.

Elmore Parish Council: Chairman's Annual Statement

Finance

Account Balance: Once again I can report a healthy state of affairs regarding our finances. We ended the last FY with a balance of £5,968 in the bank. Looking at our Financial Forecast, and taking into account the planned income and expenditure, the balance at the end of this FY will be much the same. Credit for this should go to our Clerk, Dorie Jones, who has managed to locate and secure various grants to alleviate our expenditure.

Audit: Our internal audit has been conducted successfully we have observed 'due diligence' concerning our accounts by reviewing the balance and expenditure at every meeting over the last 12 months. The final accounts will be posted on the website in accordance with the Transparency rules.

Precept: Last year we decided to raise the Precept by 3% , having not had any increase for the previous 6 years during the recession – on average this made a small difference of around 30p per household. Although it is not our intention to increase the precept in line with inflation, we will keep the matter under review.

Projects: Our expenditure has been focused on Community Based Projects - for example: 1st Aid Training, Verge cutting and Defibrillator maintenance This trend is likely to continue to benefit the community.

Security and Crime

Sadly, since the last Annual Meeting in May 2017 there have been a series of thefts and burglaries within the Parish.

Last year I reported that there had been 4 burglaries within a 4 month period – in the last 12 months there have been a further 8 burglaries and thefts. Notably the theft of lead from the Church roof, which also caused considerable structural damage, costing some £10,000 to repair.

There seems to be a pattern regarding these thefts – sometimes a car or an unmarked white van is seen cruising around the area and even seen entering farmyards - if challenged they make some feeble excuse about looking for a colleague they thought was there! It is significant that many of these vehicles have either Irish number plates or eastern European plates such as Romanian.

I have tried to keep residents in the picture as events occur by e-mailing those for whom I have contact addresses. The exchange of information is vital for all our security, no matter how trivial you may think it might be. I will continue to use the database for the passage of vital information.

The lack of a Police presence in rural areas, triggered by their own reducing budget, has meant that individuals need to be more vigilant and take sensible precautions to alleviate the danger. Over the last year I have put notices in the parish magazine, The Bridge, regarding what

can be done. Our local PCSO has promised to increase patrols in the area but these have been few and far between.

The Gloucestershire Police Authority has also re-opened Quedgeley Police Station. Previously our nearest contact was the Barton Street Station.

Broadband

It would be fair to say that I have struggled to get straight answers from Fastershire and GCC regarding the installation of the new fibre throughout Elmore.

The latest information I have is that drilling under the River Severn was due to take place in February but we are still awaiting an actual start date for the work. The Fastershire website states that work is due to start on the Elmore/Longney project in June 2018 – but seeing is believing.

I have been reliably informed that the fibre connections will be activated as they are laid and Gigaclear will not wait until the whole project is complete.

The cost of installation for householders is causing me some concern as I estimate that the average household may have to pay up to £500 to get the fibre connected in their houses by Gigaclear. Those properties with longer drives, or special requirements, may have to pay a lot more.

What is not clear at the moment is whether or not we can contract another ISP to connect ourselves to the fibre rather than use Gigaclear's services. e.g. Sky.

Parish Councillors – Elections in 2020.

The next Parish Council election is due to take place in May 2020. Bearing in mind that both Councillor Trevor Jones and myself, as Chair, are planning to retire then, we would like possible candidates to express some interest. Sadly, the lack of interest in Parish Council matters is evident from the audience at this Annual Meeting – with only one attendee.

We will keep the future of your Parish Council under constant review, including exploring the option for amalgamation with a neighbouring parish.

John Field, May 2018

Elmore W.I.

Meetings are held in EVH at 7.30 on the second Tuesday of each month.

We were sad to hear of the passing of **Mona Robertson**. There is no record of when she joined Elmore W.I. but we understand that she held a position on the committee from 1980 mainly as Treasurer and then Secretary until 1996. She was a willing helper and a mine of information on procedure etc. She will be greatly missed.

The April Meeting saw speaker Richard Burton (a name he has had to live up to on many occasions) telling of his working life at many prestigious establishments demonstrating the latest cooking implements.

April also saw several members attending the W.I. Annual Council Meeting in Cheltenham Town Hall where the ever popular Adam Henson was guest speaker.

Four members also enjoyed a delightful walk near Staunton followed by an excellent lunch at the Swan Inn.

The May Meeting is entitled 'Victorian Leisure Time'.

The June Meeting will be a Members' Night when the meeting is organised and run by non-committee members.

The July Meeting sees a visit from Chris Evans of Dundry Butterfly Garden.

If you are in any way interested in any of these items, why not join us?
We are a friendly group and will be pleased to welcome you VJO

The W.I. Recipe

Following an edition of The Bridge without a W.I. Recipe I'm pleased that this feature is back
The Editor

Light Salmon Supper (contributed by last month's speaker, Richard Burton)

Serves Two

Cook half a mug of long grain rice in boiling water for 15 minutes. Drain.

Meanwhile fry two salmon slices in butter and light olive oil with a spoonful of sweet chilli sauce and remove when just cooked.

In the same pan cook two thinly sliced medium shallots and a thinly sliced green pepper. When partly cooked add half a courgette (cut into quarter slices), four or five thinly sliced mushrooms and a teaspoon of dried oregano.

When all is cooked, add the skinned and flaked fish and rice. Mix all together.

Add a desert spoonful of sundried tomato paste and extra chilli sauce to taste. Stir in a spoonful of Philly or crème fraiche

Enjoy

Lest We Forget - WW2

Following his brilliant history of Elmore men killed in World War 1, which was published in **The Bridge** in four episodes during 2017 to coincide with the centenary of the war, John Field thinks he will not be around in the 2040s to honour the three Elmore men killed in World War 2. So we are publishing it now, part in this issue, part in the next. Incidentally John's WW1 history is now published on the Elmore Parish Council website.
The Editor

Elmore Casualties during World War 2 (1939 -1945)

Background to Military Service

During the spring of 1939 the deteriorating international situation forced the British government under the Prime Minister, Neville Chamberlain, to consider preparations for a possible war against Nazi Germany.

Plans for limited conscription applying to single men aged between 20 and 22 were given parliamentary approval in the Military Training Act in May 1939. This required men to undertake six months' military training, and some 240,000 registered for service.

Full conscription of men

On 3rd September 1939, the day Britain declared war on Germany, Parliament immediately passed a more wide-reaching conscription measure.

The National Service (Armed Forces) Act imposed conscription on all males aged between 18 and 41 (*changed from the original lower age of 22*) who then had to register for service. Those medically unfit were exempted, as were others in key industries and jobs such as baking, farming, medicine, and engineering.

Conscientious objectors had to appear before a tribunal to argue their reasons for refusing to join-up. If their cases were not dismissed, they were granted one of several categories of exemption, and were given non-combatant jobs.

Conscription helped greatly to increase the number of men in active service during the first year of the war.

Conscription of women

In December 1941 Parliament passed a second National Service Act, which widened the scope of conscription still further by making all unmarried women and all childless widows between the ages of 20 and 30 liable to call-up. Men were now required to do some form of National Service up to the age of 60, which included military service for those under 51. The main reason was that there were not enough men volunteering for police and civilian defence work, or women for the auxiliary units of the armed forces.

There were three known male casualties from Elmore during WW2 and two of them are covered in this first part.

5186709 Private Herbert Wallis Cresswell

Herbert Cresswell was Born in Elmore in 1919 after his parents, Tom Cresswell (1880 – 1949) and Ellen Symonds (1881 – 1958) moved here from Hardwicke via Quedgeley. By 1927 the family was listed in the Electoral Roll as living ‘*near Elmore Court*’ and by 1946 the Electoral Roll showed the Cresswell family living at No. 18 Elmore.

Herbert is likely to have been conscripted into the Army in 1939, as he was then aged 20. He joined the 5th Battalion The Gloucester Regiment and was allocated the Army Number 5186709.

The recruit training for 5th Gloucesters was carried out in Bristol and from there the soldiers went to Ludlow in Shropshire. The 5th Battalion was sent to France on 15th January 1940 with 144th Brigade, 48th (South Midland) Division and in February 1940 the Territorial divisions were beefed up with regular troops, and the Battalion was transferred to 145th Brigade within the same Division.

On 10th May 1940 the Germans invaded the Low Countries (Belgium and Holland) and 5th Battalion moved forward into Belgium from its base in France, the lead elements of 48th Division setting off in the afternoon of the 10th May. At first all seemed to be going well and by 16th May two Gloucester battalions (2nd & 5th) were in positions near the Waterloo battlefield of 1815. However, by that time the French Army had already been fatally broken and thus the front line was collapsing on the British flanks. Consequently both battalions of The Gloucesters received the order to retreat.

The British retreat to Dunkirk started in an orderly fashion but was in some danger of turning into a rout as the German Army was advancing so fast. During this retreat 5th Battalion marched 95 miles in 83 hours to Tournai (just east of Lille) before being picked up in a variety of commandeered transport and brought back to the Escaut Canal where the British Expeditionary Force (BEF) were to make their first, and as it turned out, their last stand against the Germans. During the march, 2nd Battalion had suffered heavy losses from enemy aircraft. Indeed, 194

members of the battalion being either killed or wounded in a single raid on 19th May; the 5th Battalion suffered similar harassment during the retreat and Private Herbert Wallis Cresswell was killed during the march through Belgium on 17th May 1940, probably on one of the many air raids.

The evacuation of the troops from Dunkirk took place on 31st May 1940 during which 5th Battalion acted as rear guard. Although Herbert Cresswell was killed during the retreat through Belgium, his name is inscribed on the Commonwealth War Memorial in Dunkirk along with the other 4,507 British soldiers commemorated on that same memorial, of which 57 were from the Gloucestershire Regiment.

5183017 Private Hubert Vaughton Leslie Wyatt

Hubert Wyatt was born in Maisemore in May of 1920 and was the son of Charles Henry Wyatt (1887-1925) from Hardwicke and Maud Mary Hatch (1883 – 1952) from Newent.

As Hubert was aged 19 at the outbreak of WW2 he was liable for call-up and joined the 1st Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment and allocated the Army number 5183017. His unit were sent to Burma, which was not considered a war zone at that stage but things changed dramatically after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbour and the subsequent invasion of Hong Kong in December 1941.

Rangoon (*now Yagon*) was first bombed by the Japanese on 23rd December 1941. The docks were badly damaged and the authorities had great difficulty in getting the port to function. The Japanese Southern Army attacked Burma on 15th January 1942 and by January 30th, it had reached Moulmein (*now Mawlamyine*) about 100kms south of Rangoon. Vital air bases swiftly fell to the Japanese.

When Japan attacked Burma there were only two British battalions stationed there, and they were the 1st Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment and the 2nd King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry. However, men from both battalions had been sent to India and to the UK for a variety of reasons and neither battalion was capable of fielding its full compliment of men. After the Japanese invasion the much-depleted 1st Battalion Gloucestershire Regiment fought a rearguard action in Rangoon to allow the remainder of the British troops to retreat north

into India. Those who remained could not go south or east as the Japanese held these areas and the terrain would have made movement very difficult. West of Rangoon was the Bay of Bengal and the shipping did not exist in the region that could cope with so many men. Therefore, they could only move north through the jungle towards the Indian border. Thus began the longest retreat in the history of the British Army.

Rangoon fell to the Japanese on 8th March although the British had already left the city by then. The military retreat from Burma also affected hundreds of thousands of civilian refugees, who also fled north but many of them perished before reaching India.

On 1st April the Japanese started a major attack against the British near Prome (*now Pyay*), some 200 miles north of Rangoon. By 15th May, it started to rain hard but for the British and their allies this was a mixed blessing. It brought further discomfort to the troops but it also greatly hindered the advance of the Japanese who relied on transport to make a speedy advance, something they could not do if the roads and tracks were churned up.

The five-and-a-half month campaign in Burma led to a 1000-mile retreat. The British suffered 10,036 casualties of which 3,670 were killed. The Burmese Army lost a further 3,400 men killed and wounded. There was some confusion about where Private Hubert Wyatt actually died, and indeed on what day, as the following official records show:

He was reported 'missing' on the official Casualty List No. 898 on 3rd April 1942. Revised on Casualty List No. 985 as being 'killed' in July 1942. Revised again in Casualty List No. 1180, which was published in July 1943, as 'Killed in Action' (KIA) between 20th and 31st July 1942. It is therefore possible that Private Wyatt was separated from the main body of his unit, probably with other soldiers, as they retreated north from Rangoon and the incident was only confirmed at a later date. This sort of thing was common in Burma during WW2 as soldiers who died in the jungle and were either left behind because there was no means of transporting the bodies or, in many cases, they were never found. Private Hubert Wyatt's name is commemorated on the Rangoon Memorial along with nearly 27,000 others who died in Burma and who also have no known grave. Hubert's brother, Delbert Wyatt and his wife

continued to live at No. 18 Elmore until around 1958 after his father died in 1949 and his mother died in 1952.

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

Tim Light (electrician) has officially certified the Hall electrics as safe, following a number of improvements including upgraded main fuses. Also our power suppliers are fitting Smart meters to aid meter reading. The 'Glory Hole' has been cleared and is now a more useable storage area.

Weed killing and ground clearance at rear of sheds will allow better access to back of building.

Following their sell out visit last year, **JAZZ FRIDAY** will perform again on Saturday 13th October. (Full details next issue).

Chloe Witts, a qualified local Physiotherapist is starting Yoga classes in the Hall, starting with a taster session on Wednesday 30th May (contact 07849774462). We are pleased to support Chloe in her venture.

Mona Robertson took minutes at the first meeting of the Village Hall Committee over 40 years ago and continued as Secretary to the Committee until her retirement. Mona was at the Hall most days to look after things, checking the general condition, also switching on lights and heating for users. We remember and thank Mona for her years of dedication to the Hall.

Demand for space in our Hall is steadily increasing, consequently, early bookings (or enquiries) are advisable. I look forward to hearing from you - 01452 721798 or pikelett@hotmail.com.

Many thanks to all users and supporters of the Hall.
John (Hardisty), Chairman

From The Parish Registers

Those who have been baptised we welcome into the Lord's family:
Freddie and Robert Tooth.

We extend our prayer and sympathy to the families and friends of those who have died recently: Bill Smith, Harry Dalzell Payne and Mona Robertson

Walking for Health

Dates for the Walking for Health programme are as follows

Thurs.14th June at Longney.

Wednesday 11th July TBA.

Thursday 16th August TBA.

Wednesday 12th September TBA.

For more information, please call Nick on 01452 740265 or Keith on 07811 123700 or alternatively email Nick on nandanailsworth@yahoo.co.uk or Keith on kparry61@icloud.com

Nick Peters - walk leader

Dates for Your Diary

Elmore Church Events to be held in Elmore Village Hall

Harvest Supper: Saturday October 6th 2018

Village Christmas Lunch: Sunday December 9th 2018

OPEN GARDENS LONGNEY

SUNDAY 1st JULY

11am – 5pm

Plants for Sale

Teas & Home Made Cakes

**ADMISSION £5.00, under 16s free ALL
PROCEEDS TO LONGNEY CHURCH**

Sat Nav: GL2 3SN

Follow the Car Park Signs

Sorry, No Dogs

OPTIMISING HEALTH

USING FOOD AS MEDICINE

With Dr Ian Lake from Frampton Surgery

Some of the foods we consider a staple part of our diet are contributing to ill health and disease - including diabetes and obesity - and this talk explores the role that carbohydrates play in this process.

TUESDAY 12th June. 7.15pm

at Frampton Youth Football Club (opposite the surgery)

To book, please email myppg@framptononsevern.com or call 741988.

There is no charge for this session which is run by the Patient Participation Group.

Yoga With Chloe Witts, MSc

A new Vinyasa Yoga class is starting in Elmore Village Hall for beginners and improvers

Wednesdays 0930- 1045

There will be a taster session for only £5 on
Wed May 30th

Regular classes commence Wednesday June 6th

Please arrive 10 - 15 minutes early for your first class

More details from www.yogawithchloewitts.com

email: contact@yogawithchloewitts.com

Telephone: 07849774462

Checking on the exact schedule and booking in advance
is essential

A Summer Evening of Entertainment with

The Severnside Singers

And ISH Kabibble - a musical duo

In the grounds of Top o' The Green,
Frampton

(By kind permission of Mr and Mrs Hey)

Saturday 16th June 2018, 7pm

Picnics from 6pm

Adults £6 (£7 at the gate)

Under 16s free

Bring your own seating

Tickets: Pam Greenfield 01452 740126

(or on the gate)