



# Sunday Snippets

## Green Fingers Club Making a Difference

It's not always obvious to the casual observer just what work has taken place in the churchyard, especially when the areas being worked upon are in the more remote spots. It is encouraging to see that one of the apple saplings planted earlier this year has already borne fruit. There is one apple on the James Grieve tree! Last Saturday saw more tidying up at the foot of the west end where the insect loving plants are becoming well established and the clearing of vegetation by the path to that area. Also, a number of overhanging branches were removed. The improvement that is most likely to have been noticed, however, is the cleaning up of the bed alongside the entrance footpath, adjacent to the south side of the church. It is hoped that this will become a memorial garden where ashes can be



strewn and the hard work that went into the tidying should have brought this project a major step closer.



## Holiday Weather Here at Last?

All the signs are that the weather has become more like the summer we should expect as opposed to the long unsettled spell we have experienced. With this prospect, let us pray that all the families now holidaying can enjoy their leisure time to the full, especially those associated with St Edward's.



## Stuart in Hospital

Subsequent to his recent motor cycle accident in which Stuart Parry broke a leg and fractured an elbow, we learn that he has now been admitted to Stannon Ward in Derriford Hospital. Eleanor has made it known that Stuart would like to see a familiar face or two so would obviously appreciate a visit.



## Thanks to Sainsbury's (1)



If you have noticed the floor of the church gleaming today and the brasses glistening, then the work that was undertaken on Wednesday evening was well worth the effort. We were delighted to welcome ten members of staff from Sainsbury's at Marsh Mills with an impressive amount of cleaning materials to assist in the cleaning of our church. Not only did they expend much energy in a job well done but the payment they received from their employer for their labour they donated to St Edward's. This amounted to around £100 as well as leaving the unused cleaning materials for our future use. This work and generosity is very much appreciated. Hopefully, the workers will have enjoyed the opportunity of climbing the tower and seeing the impressive views from the top.

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## Thanks to Sainsburys (2)

We are also very grateful to the Sainsbury Company for donating £20 towards the purchase of desserts for the next Community Lunch which is on Wednesday, 12th August. The meal on that particular date is to be a Ploughman's Lunch.



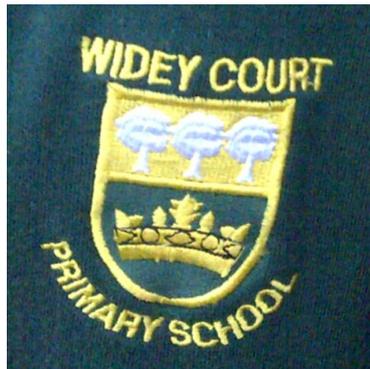
## Hall Clean Up

A rubbish skip was delivered on Friday in readiness for yesterday's clean up in the hall, garage and surrounds. A quantity of saleable items was taken to the St Luke's warehouse at Plympton, with more to follow shortly. When all the necessary work has been completed in the garage it should be much easier to locate and reach items when needed. A plan for future shelving, when accomplished, will really make a difference



## Widey's Plans

In our July/August Parish Magazine, some concern was expressed ('From the Editor' item) that some proposed extension to Widey Court Primary School would result in the loss of 30 parking spaces. Information has now been received from our Ward Councillors – Ian & Lynda Bowyer – that there will be no such loss and revised planning details are being submitted.



## Lotte Back in the Westcountry

Last year Lotte Hyde moved from her Shirburn Road home to live with her daughter in Reading. Due to changed family circumstances, she is now in the Coombe House Residential Care Home, Lamellion, on the outskirts of Liskeard. Last Tuesday, Lotte was visited by Vicki Hocking and Rev Chris. She was very pleased to see them and delighted to receive Communion.



## Only Joking!

An antiques expert was passing a small, rather run-down looking shop when he saw a mangy cat drinking milk from a saucer in the doorway. He was surprised to see the delicate blue and white pattern on the saucer, indicating to him that it was of some considerable value and worth acquiring. He entered the shop and said to the owner, "I'll give you ten pounds for your cat." "Sorry," said the owner. "The cat isn't for sale." "Please reconsider," said the antiques expert. "I have a problem with mice at home and really need a cat. I'm prepared to pay you £20." "Well, alright," said the owner and handed over the cat. Almost as an afterthought, the expert said, "Would you mind throwing in that old saucer? It might make the cat feel more at home." "Sorry, friend," said the shopkeeper. "I can't possibly sell that. It's my lucky saucer. So far this month I've sold at least one cat a day."

