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### Holy Angels

#### Torquay

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Date	At Lanherne	Canon Tanner
	Mass Offered For:	
18	Daniel Whitford <b>Benefactors</b>	Zbigniew Klewiado RIP
19	Liz, Patrick & Theresa	Zbigniew Klewiado RIP
20	Alan Lobb RIP	Zbigniew Klewiado RIP
21	Jamie Powell Tony Allcott RIP	Zbigniew Klewiado RIP Zbigniew Klewiado RIP
22	Private Intention (Grandparents RIP)	
23	Fr Seamus Keenan	Zbigniew Klewiado RIP
24	Fr Martin Budge	Zbigniew Klewiado RIP

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### At Lanherne Convent

Sundays:

8.30am Low Mass

10am Sung Mass

Monday through Saturday:

8am Mass

Thursdays:

8am and 6.15pm Mass

Confession:

Thursdays: 5.15pm-5.45pm

Fridays and Saturdays after Mass

### At Holy Angels

Sundays:

10 -10.15am Confessions

10.30am Sung Mass

5.30pm Vespers & Benediction

Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri.

7.30am Lauds & Meditation

8.30am Mass (Mon, Tues, & Thurs.)

12 noon Mass (Friday)

5.30pm Vespers

6pm Adoration (& Confessions)

7pm Compline

Wednesday Mass at 12 noon

Saturday Mass at 8.30am

**Plymouth: Sundays at 8.30am**



INSTITUTE OF CHRIST THE KING  
SOVEREIGN PRIEST  
*In the Diocese of Plymouth*

Forth Sunday of Advent.

The 18<sup>th</sup> December 2022

### Schedule for Christmas

#### Holy Angels:

Christmas Eve:

8.30am Prime 9.30am Low Mass

6pm Matins, 10pm Carols,

10.30pm Sung Mass

Christmas Day: 10.30am Sung Mass

St Edwards: Christmas Day 8.30am Low Mass

#### Lanherne:

Christmas Eve:

7am Prime, 8am Low Mass

11:59pm Midnight Mass (Sung)

Christmas Day:

8.30am Low Mass, 10am Sung Mass

7pm Vespers

### Ruina et Redemptio. (Gen. 3:15)



*“For what things soever were written, were written for our learning: that through patience and the comfort of the scriptures, we might have hope.”*  
*(Romans. 15:4)*

The fall of Adam and Eve, which is perhaps the most momentous chapter in the entire Old Testament, reveals to us the sin and the root cause of all moral evils. Eve’s consent to the serpents will, who, in effect questions God’s truthfulness, deceiving Eve with a lie. And upon her acceptance now rules over her. Adam who is present throughout does nothing to protect Eve from this onslaught and later would even blame Eve for the wrong doing. All three are complicit, by their actions, in denying God.

In his conference on ‘Advent’ Blessed Colomba Marmion endeavours to explore the fall, and, through God’s Merciful redemption, the salvation of mankind.

Dom Marmion professes:

“As we know, it was after the sin of our first parents, in the very cradle of the already rebellious human race, that God began to reveal the mystery of the Incarnation.. Instead of being cursed and driven out forever from the presence of God, as were the rebel angels, they were to have a redeemer; He it was Who would break the power won over them by the devil. And as their fall began by the prevarication of a

woman, it was to be the son of a woman that this redemption would be wrought. This has been named the “Protogospel” the first word of salvation.”

The Catholic Catechism states:

410. “After his fall, man was not abandoned by God. On the contrary, God calls him and in a mysterious way heralds the coming victory over evil and his restoration from his fall. This passage in Genesis is called the *Protoevangelium* (“first gospel”): The first announcement of the Messiah and redeemer, of a battle between the serpent and the Woman, and of the final victory of a descendant of hers.”

Dom Marmion continues in his commentary:

“God’s eternal design of sending his only Son into the world to redeem the human race, lost and disgraced by sin, and of restoring to it the children’s rights of heavenly inheritance and beatitude, is the masterpiece of His wisdom and love. God’s ways of seeing things are not our ways. All His thoughts are higher than ours as the heavens are higher than the earth, but it is especially in the work of the Incarnation and Redemption that the sublimity and greatness of the Divine ways shine forth.”

The Catholic Catechism reflects on God’s plan for man’s salvation.

“522. The coming of God’s Son to earth is an event of such immensity that God willed to prepare it over centuries. He makes everything converge on Christ... He announces him through the mouths of prophets who succeeded one another in Israel.”

Dom Marmion continues:

“This work, so closely united to the very life of the Blessed Trinity, remained throughout long ages hidden in the depths of Divine secrets..”  
“The thought of the future Redeemer is apparent throughout the Old Testament wherein all symbols, rites, and sacrifices prefigure Him. All desires converge towards Him. The religion of Israel was the expectation of the Messias. Moreover, the greatness of the mystery of the Incarnation and the majesty of the Redeemer demanded that the revelation of Him to the human race should only be made by degrees...”

“It was by a dispensation at once full of wisdom and mercy that God disclosed this ineffable mystery only little by little, by the mouth of Prophets.”

“When the human race should be sufficiently prepared, the word, so many times announced, so often promised, would Himself appear here below to instruct us.. By a succession of marvels, Eternal Wisdom keeps intact, among the Chosen people, the ancient promises, unceasingly confirmed and developed by prophecy.”

God was to take his time and as such The Old Testament could be authentically described as a prolonged Advent.

Finally, Dom Marmion and the Catholic Catechism highlights, after many centuries, that we ultimately reach the culmination of God’s Providence with the arrival of the last Prophet; John the Baptist, the precursor to Jesus Christ.

Dom Marmion states :

“When the “fulness of time” comes, God crowns all His preparations by the sending of St

John the Baptist, the last of the prophets, but greater than all, For God wills to make him His herald above all others, the very Forerunner of His beloved son.”

The Catechism confirms:

“523. St John the Baptist is the Lord’s immediate precursor or forerunner, sent to prepare his way. “Prophet of the Most High” John surpasses all the prophets, of whom he is last.”

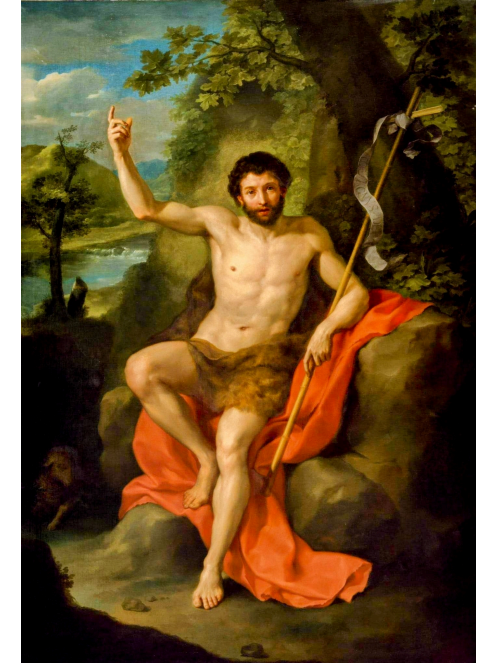
In conclusion therefore, Genesis establishes the salvation history by describing the fall of man from God’s Grace. The role of the deceiver in the collapse, and the redemption of mankind by God’s Mercy alone. Let us, in this fourth week of Advent, reflect on God’s Mercy with faith; and always in hope.



*“I will put enmities between thee and the woman, and thy seed and her seed: She shall crush thy head and thou shalt lie in wait for her heel.” (Gen. 3:15)*

**St John The Baptist. “Praecursor.”** *“Vox clamantis in deserto: Parate viam Domini. Rectas Facite Semitas Eius”*

“The voice of one crying in the desert: Make



ready the way of the Lord. Make straight his paths.”

(Office of Lauds; 2<sup>nd</sup> Sunday of Advent)

The narrative of Jesus Christ begins with the ministry of John the Baptist, a cousin of Jesus, who was born about six months before Christ. They grew up in totally different circumstances; Jesus being raised by Joseph and Mary in Nazareth, John on the other hand, was a dedicated Nazarite from birth who lived in the desert.

Jesus would later pronounce John as the greatest of prophets. John the Baptist was God’s messenger, the final prophet in a long line of prophets, who was sent by God to prepare the way for Christ.