

MASS INTENTIONS		
Date	AT LANHERNE	CANON TANNER
16	Novena: S's Intentions Benefactors	Private Intention
17	Can. Smith & Abbé Cain & Hellouin	Private Intention
18	Canon Smith	Private Intention
19	David Buscombe	Private Intention
20	The Barry & Buscombe Family RIP <i>Private Intention</i>	Private Intention
21	Andrew & Christina Barry	Private Intention
22	Peter & Ling Barry	Tina Terradillos, Ian MacDonald & Michael Heather RIP

The Sisters of Lanherne are grateful to the Providence of God who supplies their needs through the generous support of the faithful.

Lanherne Nuns

Sort code: 30-98-76

Account: 45742568

At Lanherne Convent

Sunday 8.30am Low Mass
10am Low/Sung Mass

Monday – Saturday 8am Mass

Thursday Mass at 8am and 6.15pm

Holy Angels Torquay

Account Name: ICKSP

Account Details: 40-03-33

Account Number: 12333902

At Holy Angels

Sundays:
10.20 -10.40am Confessions
10.45am Sung Mass

Mon. Tues. & Sat. Mass at 8.30am
Wed. & Thurs. & Fri. Mass at 12 noon

Rev. Canon Scott Smith
Chaplain of Lanherne Convent
St Mawgan TR8 4ER
mobile : 07366 321039
lanherne@icksp.org.uk
Safeguarding Reps:
Christina Hunt
Sarah Checkley

Confession:
Thursday: 5.15pm-5.45pm
Friday & Saturday after Mass

Rev. Canon Scott Tanner, Prior
House of Saint-Richard-Reynolds
Holy Angels Church, Queensway, Torquay
TQ2 6BP
mobile : 07763 277697
torquay@icksp.org.uk
Safeguarding Rep: Katarzyna Adamiak

Mon. Tues. Thurs. & Fri.
6pm Adoration (& Confessions)

Plymouth: Sundays at 8.30am
First Saturdays: 11.30



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

Seventh Sunday after
Pentecost

16th July 2023

Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel



the prophet Eliazah was beseeching the Lord to put an end to a long drought. The cloud quickly spread to cover the sky and brought abundant rain to the parched earth. Scripture scholars see this rain cloud as a type of the Blessed Virgin Mary (cf Professors of Salamanca, Bible Commentary, Madrid 1961). By bringing the Saviour into the world she bore the living water to quench the thirst of all humanity, and she continually brings us countless graces.

The Blessed Virgin appeared to St Simon Stock on July 16, 1251. At that time she promised special graces and blessings to those who would wear the scapular. This devotion has brought down a copious stream of spiritual and temporal graces upon the earth (Pius XII, Address, 6 August 1950).

Abbot Anscar Vonier. (St Mary's Abbey, Buckfastleigh) Part 2.

Devotion to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel began with the Carmelite Order whose oldest tradition connects it with the following apparition in the Book of Kings: Behold, a little cloud like a man's hand is rising out of the sea (1 Kings 18:44). People could see it from the summit of Mount Carmel while

“Before another decade had past the Great War had broken out, and this brought further difficulties and anxieties. Had it not been for the prudence and loyalty of their head, the very existence as a community of a body of men made the butt of misguided hostility might have speedily come to an end. But the

periodical alarms of war-time conditions only became further evidence of the merciful Providence blessing and guiding Abbot Anscar in his rule. After the war came a period of renewed interest and support; the work of restoration made unimpeded progress, and in 1922 the church was far enough advanced to be opened for public worship. The solemn blessing was performed on August 2 by the Bishop of Plymouth, Dr Keily, who on the following morning sang Pontifical High Mass in the presence of H.E. Cardinal Bourne and many other members of the English Hierarchy.



(St Mary's Abbey, Buckfastleigh, Devon.)

Since that inauguration of the new church Buckfast has been thrust into the light of unavoidable publicity.

An ever-increasing influx of visitors has added its quota of encouragement to the support of old friends. In consequence not only the

extension and completion of the building, but also its worthy furnishing, has been made easier. Some of the treasures which now adorn the Abbey, such as the 'Golden Altar', were actually intended as gifts in honour of Dom Anscar's Silver Jubilee of Abbacy in 1931. But the crowning of his life's work undoubtedly came in 1932, when on August 25 the church was consecrated by the late Dr. Barrett, Bishop of Plymouth, in the presence of H.E. Cardinal Bourne acting as Legate of Pope Pius XI. It was on that occasion that His Holiness conferred the honour of the use of the *Cappa Magna* upon Abbot Vonier, in recognition of his services to the Church.

During the few remaining years of his life the Abbot continued to superintend the completion of the building and its embellishment. Added to his administrative duties was the increasing burden of public engagements- retreats, sermons, lectures- in England and on the Continent. It is amazing how he also found time for an

extensive correspondence and the writing of his books, and of course he never neglected the spiritual guidance of his own monastic family or the instruction of the faithful layfolk who lived around or visited Buckfast.

Besides his regular conferences to the Community in the Chapter room, it was his custom to occupy the pulpit in the Abbey Church almost every Sunday evening when he was at home. It is no wonder then that in his later fifties his health was obviously declining, for he seldom gave himself enough rest. Early in November 1938, he left buckfast to fulfil two or three preaching engagements in the North and London; then he crossed over to France where he had two retreats, and afterwards continued his journey to Rome where he read a

paper on Saint Augustine of Canterbury before the great missionary Conference then taking place. On his return he caught a chill, and arrived home on December 6 a very sick man. As he approached the Abbey on that day he saw



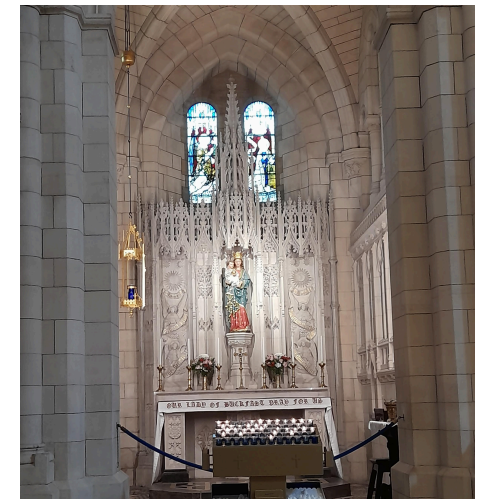
(Abbot Vonier's final resting place.)

for the first time its beautiful completed tower at last unencumbered of scaffolding.

On Saint Thomas's Day he insisted on presiding at the solemn profession of one of the young monks, but the strain of that long function proved too much, and the next day he collapsed. He spent the next three days in bed, although no immediate danger was feared. He deeply regretted being unable to take an active

part in the Christmas Liturgy. Early on the morning of Saint Stephen's Day he received Holy Communion, and some two hours later it was found that he had passed away peacefully in the Lord. The cause of his death was a coronary thrombosis. The funeral obsequies took place four days later in the presence of many eminent ecclesiastics, clergy, religious, and a large concourse of the laity. As was fitting, the Abbot's body was laid to rest beneath the floor of the sanctuary which he had raised and adorned so magnificently.

Such is the outline of Abbot Vonier's sixty-three years. His was a life unselfishly dedicated to the service of God and his fellow-men.



(Lady Chapel. St Mary's Abbey, Buckfastleigh, Devon.)

(Extracts taken from: *The Collected works of Abbot Vonier Vol 1. Foreword by Bruno Fehrenbacher, O.S.B.*)

