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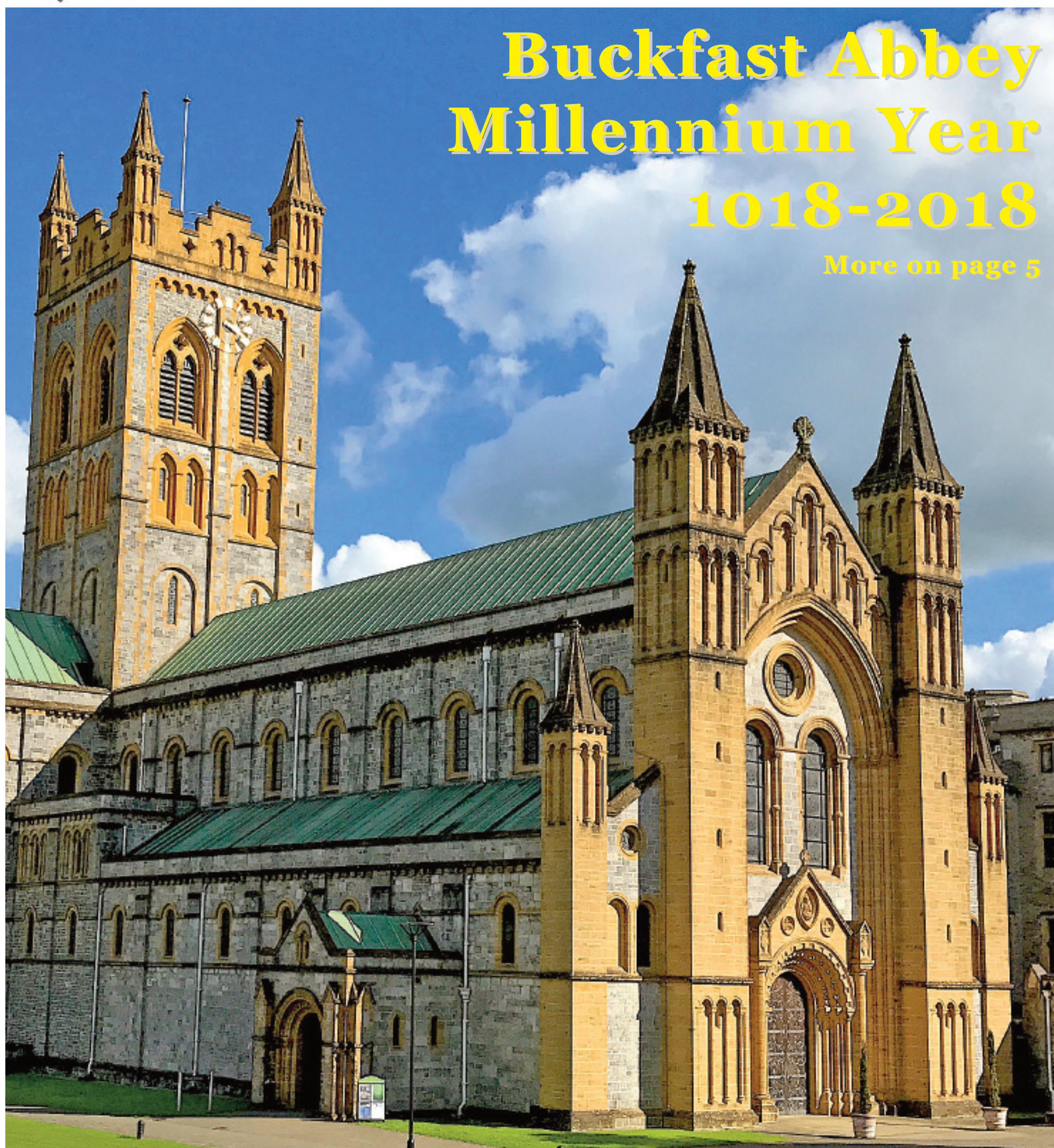
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Despite our coach breaking down near Badminton and arriving in London late, we were able to pick up the March for Life 2018 as it traversed Trafalgar Square on its way to Parliament Square where we heard pro-life talks from keynote speakers: Rachel Mackenzie of Rachel's Vineyard and Clare McCullough of the Good Counsel Network. Both spoke about the outreach they offered distressed pregnant mothers. Various mothers who had been helped by the Good Counsel Network gave their testimonies afterwards. Bishops John Wilson, John Keenan and Michael Nazir-Ali all addressed the crowds. The Socialist Workers Party and pro-choice advocates were present (a few hundred) and vociferous, but caused no problems and the whole event passed off successfully in a blaze of sunshine.

This pro-life event had actually started the night before with a vigil Mass at 19.30 followed firstly, by a candlelit Eucharistic procession and then by silent all-night adoration of the Blessed Sacrament lead by consecrated religious with friars, sisters, priests and seminarians and which concluded with Benediction at 6.30am on Saturday morning, then Mass and Morning Prayer. Activities continued in the De Vere Connaught Rooms which housed a Life Fest comprising talks, sale of merchandise and a children's corner with activities and face



painting. Talks were given by SPUC's Dr Anthony McCarthy as well as Bernadette Smythe of Precious Life (Northern Ireland) and speakers from ABORT67 and the Centre for Bioethical Research UK.

I think it was the right thing to do to bring this demonstration from Birmingham to Parliament

Square, the seat of our democracy. The number attending has grown year on year with the biggest ever turn-out for this year's March for Life UK – an estimated 4000 people, joyfully witnessing to their belief that every life deserves love; from womb to tomb and from conception without exception!

*Christine, Plymouth SPUC*



# New Director at Caritas Plymouth

The Diocese has appointed a new Caritas Development Officer, Zoe Oldman. Her role is to help establish a Caritas Plymouth to take forward, and give support to, the Church's ministry of charity. Caritas Plymouth will build on and support the help already provided by the clergy, parishioners, charities and community organisations.

Pope Benedict realised that the Ministry of Charity needs organisation if it is to be an ordered service

to the community and Pope Francis has made it a priority in his ministry and witness. Caritas has therefore been established at three different levels – international through Caritas Internationalis, national through the Catholic Social Action Network and diocesan. At the diocesan level it reflects local priorities and structures vary widely between dioceses.

In the Plymouth diocese four key areas of local social action have already been identified –

children and family life; homelessness; refugees and migrants and elderly and isolated people. Zoe is currently contacting local Catholic organisations and parishes to see if these priorities reflect the needs they encounter. She would welcome the opportunity to talk about Catholic Social Action, especially if you are currently working or helping out in this area in the diocese. She is based at St Boniface House on Mondays and Thursdays and can be contacted on 07904 418274 or [zoe.oldman@procdtr.org.uk](mailto:zoe.oldman@procdtr.org.uk)



## News from the Parish of St Cuthbert Mayne

### Around the South West

#### Rosary Walk Broadlands Paignton Devon



#### Holy Angels, Chelston

On 30th June there is the St Alphonsa devotion. Mass in the Syro-Malabar rite at 3.00pm. Outdoor procession (relics of St Thomas and St Alphonsa, statues of Our Lady and St Alphonsa, the Blessed Sacrament. Concludes with Benediction.



**FOOD BANK**

Bude Food Bank - including Holsworthy Satellite Food Bank The Food Bank address is Oceans Community Centre, Berries Avenue, Bude, Cornwall, EX23 8QE. Details of how the scheme works are available in leaflets in the porch and on our website (Links and Notices section). Wanted items: sugar, fruit juice (carton), milk (UHT), tea, coffee, cereals, custard, biscuits and snack bars, jam, pasta sauce, tins of the following: soup, tomatoes, beans, meat, meat pies, fish, vegetables, fruit. Please leave your contributions in the box in the porch. NB - open, part-used or out-of-date items cannot be redistributed.

#### Santiago Pilgrimage taken place

The Pilgrimage to Santiago has just taken - which was an amazing experience. A group from Holy Ghost Church in Exmouth have just returned and will send more information for the next edition of Catholic South West.



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## Rosary on the Coast Sunday 29th April 2018



At 3pm precisely, a group of about 35 parishioners from all three churches in this far-flung parish recited the Glorious Mysteries of the Holy Rosary. We met at the Bude Light, a small amphitheatre near Bude Castle, and the canal and beaches. Like all the many other rosary groups meeting on this occasion, we prayed for a renewal of faith, for the sanctity of life, and for peace in our desperately troubled world.

We were blessed with pleasant sunshine, so that our time of prayer was observed by several passers-by. I was tempted to harangue these from a convenient pulpit, but common sense prevailed.

Different parishioners led each decade in turn. One decade was said in Polish, reflecting the vital part that this community plays in our parish life. After the concluding rosary prayers, I recited the

traditional Prayer for England. I know Cornwall isn't really part of England, but the people here need Our Lady's prayers as much as anyone else. I had to rush back to Callington for the 5pm Mass, but many people stayed to socialise and have afternoon tea in the Castle.

*Canon David Annear*

## Flores de Mayo & Santacruzán 2018



*Father Kieran Kirby, the Parish Priest, blessing the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary.*

Flores de Mayo & Santacruzán 2018 was recently held last May 12, 2018 in Torquay. It was a lovely day where the Filipino communities from Cornwall and Devon were joined by the parishioners in Torquay. They gathered in Princess Gardens Pavilion facing the seafront to start the procession which took us to Fleetwalk Road and culminated at the Church of The Assumption of Our Lady, Abbey Road, Torquay.

Mass was celebrated and was followed by food sharing in the Church Hall. The celebration was also honoured by the presence of the local MP Mr. Kevin Foster and Councillor Ms. Nicole Amil, who represented the newly elected Mayor, Mr. Oliver.

This is now our 8th year celebrating this event and the communities in Cornwall and Devon. As an organiser which started in Callington, Cornwall, in 2011 I have been very blessed that many parishes have supported the Filipino communities which has enabled us to be able to celebrate a very popular and traditional religious festival.

*Merlyn McGuire, Organiser, 2011-2018*



*The crowning of the Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary by the reigning 'Reyna Elena', Ms. Pamela Salabsab of Torquay*



*The procession with the Statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary carried along by 4 Filipino gentlemen in their traditional costume*





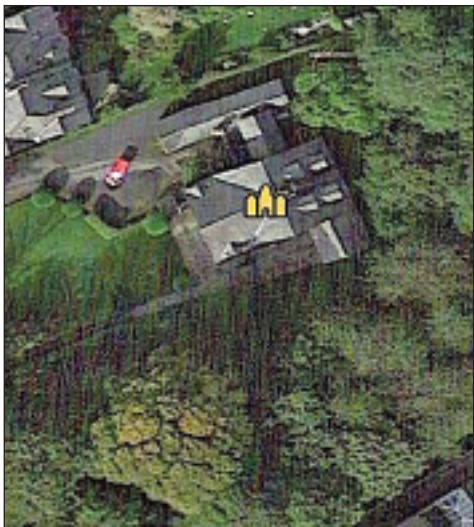
Father Darline Joseph and the parishioners of St Boniface, Okehampton, and Holy Family, Chagford, R.C. Church celebrated the Blessing and inauguration of Our Lady's Grotto and new car park on Sunday 29th April at the St. Boniface site in Station Road.

The celebrations began with a solemn Mass, celebrated by Bishop Mark O' Toole, and was attended by The Right Honourable Mel Stride MP, Mrs Jan Goffey, the Mayor of Okehampton and Reverend Mike Davies as well as other local councillors. Father Darline and parishioners were joined by several priests who had links with the Okehampton and Chagford parish including former Parish priests, Monseigneur George Hay and Peter Morgan. Monica Soby, the chair of the PPC, welcomed everyone and on behalf of the RC Church she thanked everyone for their support and attendance. Following the official blessing and opening of the car park and grotto a delicious buffet lunch was enjoyed at the Pavilion in the Park

where the staff worked very hard to make it a memorable event for us, we thank the staff there for making our guests so welcome.

The car park has been a much-needed addition to the growing and thriving church community and has been more than two years in the planning. It was made possible by a generous donation from a benefactor among the congregation. The parking of vehicles, especially for the service on Sunday morning which has a congregation of approximately one hundred worshippers, has been very difficult for both parishioners and the residents of Station Road. The celebration was a way of thanking everyone who supported the application and for all the hard work which had gone into seeing the fruition of the whole project.

Father Darline welcomes anyone to pop into the church grounds when passing along Station Road to visit the new Grotto of Our Lady. You will be most welcome.



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A thousand years ago, Benedictine monks came to Buckfast on the southern fringe of Dartmoor. There, in an abbey founded in 1018 by Earl Aethelweard in the reign of King Cnut, they lived a life of prayer, study and work. In 1147, after a period of decline, Buckfast was absorbed into the Cistercian Order which derived great wealth from wool production and export, and the abbey was rebuilt.

Some five hundred years after the foundation of Buckfast Abbey, the Dissolution of the Monasteries caused a transformation in the religious landscape of England. On February 25th 1539 Buckfast was closed down by commissioners acting on behalf of King Henry VIII, and all of its treasures were taken to the Tower of London.

At the Dissolution a fourteenth-century carving of Our Lady was largely destroyed. Its lower part lay hidden for hundreds of years in the slowly decaying ruins of the abbey. It was discovered when a monastic community returned to Buckfast in the late nineteenth century, after a break of nearly three hundred and fifty years.

From the moment of their arrival in 1882, the monks hoped to rebuild an abbey church at Buckfast, and a Catholic architect, Frederick Arthur Walters, was tasked to draw up plans. The fragment of the statue of Our Lady, to whom the abbey had been originally dedicated, raised other possibilities, especially as it still bore traces of its original colour and gilding. At the instigation of the monks, Walters designed a new statue incorporating the fragment and had it coloured according to the original. The carving was set up in a temporary chapel in 1903. This statue can now be seen in the present Lady Chapel.

The plans for the abbey church took shape following the death in a shipwreck in 1906 of the abbey's first Abbot after the monks' return, Boniface Natter. Natter's successor, Abbot Anscar Vonier, determined to rebuild the great church in memory of his predecessor, and so

between 1907 and 1938 a team of four to six monks guided by Brother Peter Schrodde, a skilled mason, raised the abbey from its ancient foundations.

On completion of the main building of the abbey church in 1938, Dom Charles Norris, who arrived at Buckfast in 1930, began painting the lantern ceiling of the tower in a traditional manner. Over the next three decades Norris would take a new direction to produce strikingly modern work for the abbey in a different medium – glass. No one who visits Buckfast can fail to be moved by Norris's masterpiece – the great east window of the Blessed Sacrament Chapel installed in 1965. More recently extensive restoration work has taken place on the Abbey Church and a magnificent new organ has been installed.

In celebrating the millennium of its foundation, the Benedictine monks who live at Buckfast today have commissioned new works to give an insight into the long and varied history of their community. A beautiful book – Buckfast Abbey: History, Art and Architecture – written by eleven distinguished authors, discusses the abbey from its inception to the most recent developments in the modern precinct. The Monastic Way – an interactive experience which provides an insight into the Christian life of monks who follow the Rule of St Benedict has opened to the public. New art works have been commissioned too – sets of vestments worked by the Royal School of Needlework, and a statue of the Madonna and Child created by local sculptor Isabel Coulton.

Buckfast Abbey is the only English medieval monastic foundation to be rebuilt and used again for its original purpose. The story of its rise, fall and resurrection is written in its stones and in its art. As the monks celebrate the millennium of its foundation, they seek to increase understanding of a way of life that follows an ancient Rule yet moves with the times, artistically and otherwise. A visit to Buckfast Abbey is one of light, colour, and true inspiration.

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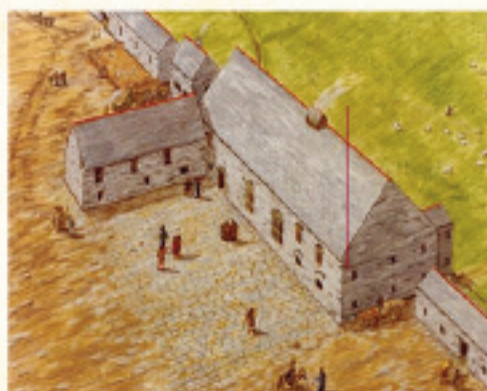
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*Cistercians became the country's main wool producers. In 1236, the Abbot and his monks were admitted to the guild of Totnes merchants. In 1315, Buckfast was listed along with Forde, Newenham and Torre Abbey as an exporter of wool to Florence.*



1018

1086

1100

1136

1147

1348

**1086**  
Abbey  
mentioned  
in the  
Domesday  
Book

**1018**  
Original  
monastery at  
Buckfast was  
founded

**c1100**  
Henry I confirms  
the Abbey as in  
his possession

**1136**, King Stephen  
gave Buckfast to the  
Abbot of Savigny

**1147**  
Buckfast  
joined the  
Cistercian  
Order

**1348-50**  
Black Death  
Buildings around the  
Abbey seemed to  
become disused and  
remain in this state  
for about thirty years,  
which was about as  
long as it took for the  
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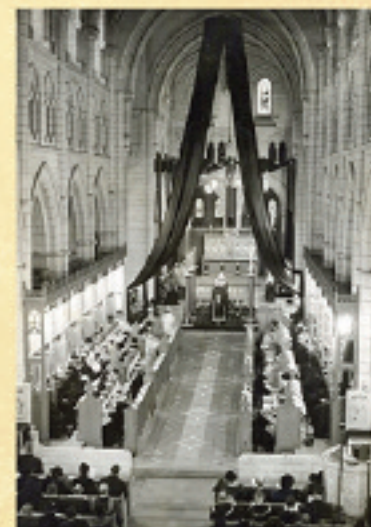
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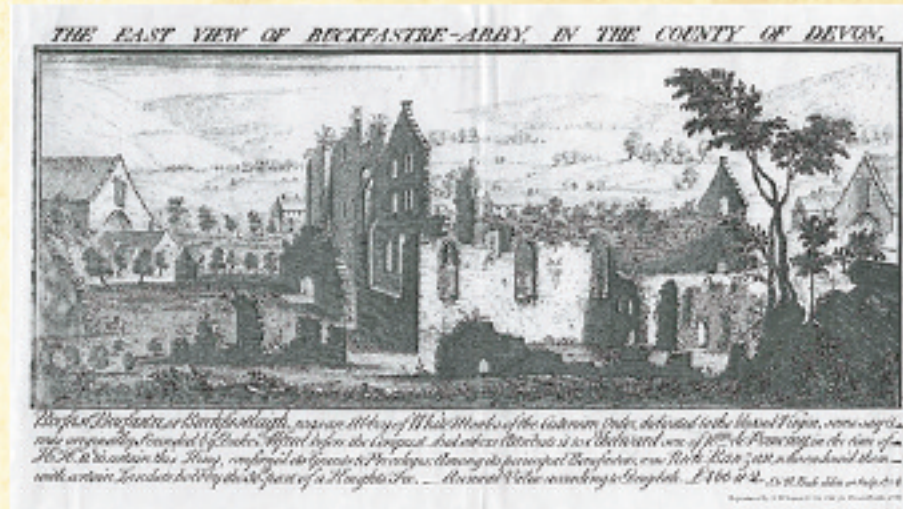
# 1000 Years of Buckfast

c1470  
Chapter House and  
the south wing of  
the Guest Hall are  
built. This survived  
most unchanged,  
and was restored to  
its original  
appearance in 1992.

15th Century  
North cloister,  
church tower and  
South Gate most  
likely rebuilt in this  
period.



1539



By the 15th century, Buckfast was a wealthy landowner and a pillar of the establishment. Nevertheless, it had not lost sight of its social responsibilities, running its own guest hall, almshouse and school, as well as maintaining its parishes and manors, and establishing fairs and markets to encourage local trade.

25th Feb 1539  
Dissolution  
and signed  
the deed of  
surrender

After the dissolution the Abbey was immediately vacated, and it seems that the church and monastic buildings were stripped and left to decay. Lead was melted down, furniture and removables auctioned, and the Abbey's five bells were bought by the parishioners of Buckfastleigh.

Until the 19th  
Century the  
buildings in the  
former Outer Court  
shows that they  
remained largely  
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25th  
August,  
1932 was  
the day  
chosen for  
the  
Consecration  
of the Abbey  
Church.

5th January  
1907  
Abbot  
Anscar lays  
the first  
stone of  
the new  
church.

1800  
ruins of  
church  
cleared to  
build a  
mansion

25th March,  
1884  
temporary  
church  
(now the  
Chapter  
House)  
opened

28th October,  
1882 Buckfast  
advertised for  
sale as "a grand  
acquisition that  
could it be  
restored to its  
original purpose."  
Six weeks later,  
monks were back  
at Buckfast after  
a gap of 343  
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Monies raised from many events will be donated to the Buckfast Abbey Millennium Fund for Devon's Hospices. In Thanksgiving for the Thousandth Anniversary of Foundation.

When a person wishes to show their thanks, it is often the case that a gift is made one to another.

The Monastic Community wishes to thank God for all those who laboured to make Buckfast Abbey what it is now, a thousand years after the granting of its foundation

charter in 1018.

What gift can human beings give to God? Through Jesus Christ we know that what we do to those in need we do for him. Therefore, the Millennium Fund is for those in need today - for those who receive the benefit of our Devon Hospices.

Everyone may share in our act of thanksgiving by contributing to this Millennium Fund. This gift to our Devon Hospices is our gift to God for the goodness He has shown to us.



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Buckfast Abbey Millennium Fund for Devon's Hospices. In Thanksgiving for the 1000<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

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# Prominent Cardinal to Preside at Our Lady of Buckfast Mass



Having recently concluded its week-long Festival of Sacred Music to commemorate the installation of its brand new organ, Buckfast Abbey continues to celebrate its millennium year with four special services in the Abbey Church .

On Thursday 24th May, a Papal Legate, Cardinal Anders Arborelius O.C.D. was be present at a Mass to remember Our Lady of Buckfast celebrated by Cardinal Francis Arinze, Prefect Emeritus of the Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments.

Other upcoming events for visitors to enjoy during the summer months include the Buckfast Abbey Millennium Garden Fayre, Storytelling Festival, Summer Food Fayre - and much more.

Buckfast Abbey's Abbot, David Charlesworth, said last week: "We are very much looking forward to hosting Cardinal Arborelius and Cardinal Arinze, and we welcome and encourage visitors to join us in thanksgiving throughout the summer and the rest of our millennium year.



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# Made in the Image of God

The phrase appears in the first chapter of Genesis, the language poetic, the words open to some interpretation, or maybe mis-interpretation...

"God created man in the image of himself, in the image of God he created him, male and female he created them."

For me, what these words convey are twofold, a sense of God's unique and almost genetic relationship with humankind, and a sense of equality of all in the sight of God, regardless of sexuality, however defined.

It's hard to see some people we know, or know of, as being made in God's image, and sometimes it's hard to see ourselves in this way too:

Is it a gift, a burden, a privilege, a responsibility? I think it can be seen as all these things, but perhaps most tellingly, as an opportunity. It's also a bit of a mystery. Made in the image of God I think we are all part of the kingdom, which needs us to be complete. It's a bit like we are one piece of God's jigsaw, it's not up to us to put the big picture together, but we all have our part to play, even if sometimes it feels like we have got lost down the side of the sofa!

Jesus had 20:20 vision when it came to seeing the image of God in people that many people could not...simple fishermen, occupying forces, tax collectors, those with a disability, the poor, Samaritans, and women.

Maybe if we were able to live our lives, truly recognising the image of God in others, it could remove most of our prejudice and fear; and recognising the image of God in ourselves, could give us the inner joy and confidence to be what God has made us for.

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## Confirmation in St Marychurch, Torquay

On Saturday 19th May, the Vigil of Pentecost, the parish of Our Lady Help of Christians and St Denis in St Marychurch, Torquay welcomes Bishop Mark O'Toole to celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation. Twenty-one young people from the three Torquay parishes - St Marychurch, Our Lady of the Assumption in Abbey Road, and Holy Angels in Chelston - as well as from Sacred Heart in Paignton will come together in a wonderful culmination to the months of preparation they have undertaken. The candidates spent two weekends on retreat as part of the programme; the first took place in January in the beautiful setting of Buckfast, where the darkness of the winter season added a depth of profound mystery to evening-tide compline. The second retreat was held at St Rita's in Honiton, where the gathering was blessed by glorious May sunshine. The catechists, from St Marychurch and Abbey Road, have been unstinting in their efforts, and we are proud of how far the young people have come. We pray that the Vigil of Pentecost will give rise to a great manifestation, and that the Holy Spirit will visit the parish with richness, power and beauty, kindling in the candidates renewed faith and love.



## Plymouth Diocese Catechetical Summer Camps 2018

As schools return for the final term of the year, the long Summer Holiday starts to approach quickly, which is always enthusiastically anticipated by school children, and perhaps with less excitement by parents and guardians, as they contemplate how to keep their youngsters busy.

The Plymouth Diocese Catechetical Summer Camps, held once again at Grangehurst House at Buckfast Abbey, are still taking bookings for youngsters wishing to take part in the 3 Camps to be held this year:

**Senior Camp (School Years 7 – 10)** 29th July - 3rd August  
**Junior Camp (School Years 3 – 6)** 5th August - 10th August  
**St Petroc's Camp (School Years 11-12)** 29th July - 3rd August

The theme for the Camps is taking a lead from the community at Buckfast Abbey, as they celebrate their Millennium this year. The Camps always give young people a chance to live, play and pray with others from across the diocese, as they celebrate together, growing in their faith.

Places are limited and filling fast, so early application is recommended.

Application forms and further details are available at [www.pdsummercamps.org.uk](http://www.pdsummercamps.org.uk) which also has details of where to make applications.



Deacon Michael Turnbull,  
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**"Open my eyes, that I may see wonderful things."  
- Psalm 119:18**



## Augustine has been living his childhood in darkness. Will you help a child see the wonder of God's creation?

Dear Catholic South West reader,

As a fellow Christian, I wanted to share with you how incredibly powerful it is to witness a child seeing for the first time, after eye surgery.

As we carry out our work at Christian Blind Mission, we are constantly moved by the astonishment and wonder on the faces of children when the bandages are removed and they get their first clear look at their smiling loved ones.

The photo to the right shows 6-year-old Augustine with cataracts, leaving him barely able to see. But cataracts aren't difficult to treat. Surgery taking just a couple of hours could restore his sight.

Just think, in this short time his entire life can be transformed. Instead of living with darkness, frustration and

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Cataract removal surgery costs £95, but families like Augustine's can barely afford even basic necessities, so I am turning to you in the hope that you can help.

If you could send a gift of £95 today, you could pay for surgery for a child like Augustine. You could open a child's eyes to the beauty of God's creation. And we'll send you an update on Augustine's surgery.

God bless you,

*Andrea*

Andrea Brandt von Lindau  
Programme Manager for Inclusive Eye Health



Augustine has been living his life in darkness, due to his cataracts



His tearful question each morning: "Why can't I go to school?"



Your gift could help a child see and transform a life

Christian Blind Mission is a huge inspiration to me. It works in more than 50 countries, including some of the world's poorest communities, to restore sight, mobility and independence to people living with disability. It's putting Christ's love into action for the most marginalised people. Will you join Christian Blind Mission by supporting this amazing work?

**Diane Louise Jordan, Friend of CBM**



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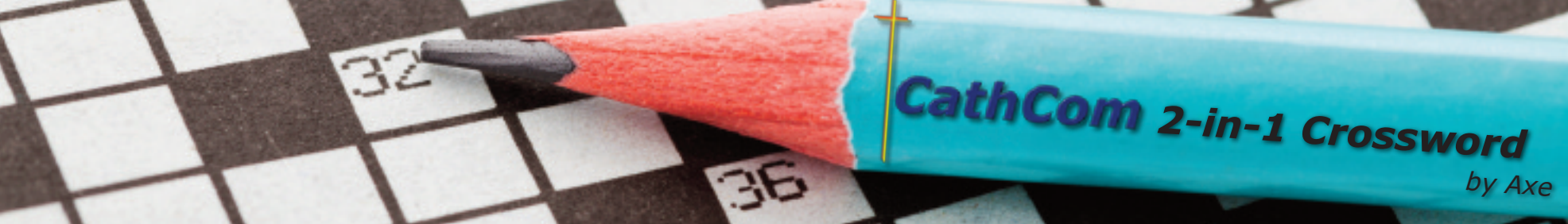
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You can use both sets of clues to solve the puzzle: the solutions are the same.

CRYPTIC Across

- 1 Christian sect Egyptian's about to choose (4)
- 3 Convert epic slide for swimming (8)
- 9 Assembles number-concealing phones (5,2)
- 10 Old European contracts go one better (5)
- 11 Whiff Jocelyn, trembling, gets to reform man (4,8)
- 14 Centre of little loaf needing raising (3)
- 16 Remained knocked out, some hardened welterweights (5)
- 17 University's lost link to local river (3)
- 18 Templars, perhaps, king's posh pets? (5,7)
- 21 Pious, often mystical, Jew (5)
- 22 Greek deity's almost dead in the province, Paul wrote (7)
- 23 Odessa, my alternative to northern types (8)
- 24 Perceive, with a kind of telepathy, the end of story (4)

CRYPTIC Down

- 1 Philosopher's vehicle, one learns, is based upon the French rain forest ban (4,4)
- 2 Hit with wordplay, leading to a side-splitting ache (5)
- 4 Evil spirit of one politician (3)
- 5 Upland area where this vile loch is out of place (7,5)
- 6 Peaceful in Peru, in the main? (7)
- 7 Girl's down, following Pat, it appears, on one knee (4)
- 8 Date on the calendar when it is reportedly loaned? (3,9)
- 12 One filing in Berks that without banks in support, canal can't be filled (5)
- 13 Delegate one 3 to take a letter, perhaps (8)
- 15 Grow flowers (7)
- 19 Africans' style of dwelling seen on American base (5)
- 20 Illiterate type read out loud bits he saw drawn from Roget in this way (4)
- 22 Isis is one to follow when heading north (3)

QUICK Across

- 1 Christian sect named after an Egyptian of Hellenistic and Roman times (4)
- 3 Follower – a title used to depict an Apostle of Christ (8)
- 9 Calls; dials (5,2)
- 10 Surpass; stand out (5)
- 11 14th century religious reformer whose adherents were called Lollards (4,8)
- 14 Centre; heart (3)
- 16 Existed; stayed (5)
- 17 East Anglican tributary of the Great Ouse (3)
- 18 Popular title for any of the RC medieval bands of nobles faithful to the Papacy (5,7)
- 21 Pious, often mystical, Jew (5)
- 22 Province of the Roman Empire in Anatolia visited by Paul, Silas and Timothy (7)
- 23 Tundra and forest peoples (aka Nenets) and spitz-type dogs of NW Siberia (8)
- 24 Detect; spot (4)

QUICK Down

- 1 Swiss philosopher (1876-1961) who originated the concept of introvert and extrovert personality (4,4)
- 2 Satirical magazine founded in 1841, aka The London Charivari (5)
- 4 Mischief-maker; little devil (3)
- 5 Natural region of northern Northumbria (7,5)
- 6 World's greatest ocean (7)
- 7 ---- Fitzgerald, 'The First Lady of Song' (4)
- 8 Day of fasting and repentance (3,9)
- 12 ----- in holy orders = cleric (5)
- 13 Legate (8)
- 15 Mature; develop (7)
- 19 Africa natives involved in the Rwandan civil war and subject to genocide (1994) (5)
- 20 As a result (4)
- 22 Divine being (3)

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SOLUTION

Across: 1 Copt, 3 Disciple, 9 Rings up, 10 Excel, 11 John Wycliffe, 14 Nub, 16 Dwell, 17 Cam, 18 Pope's knights, 21 Hasid, 22 Galatia, 23 Samoyeds, 24 Espy. Down: 1 Carl Jung, 2 Punch, 4 Imp, 5 Cheviot hills, 6 Pacific, 7 Ella, 8 Ash Wednesday, 12 Clerk, 13 Emissary, 15 Blossom, 19 Hutus, 20 Thus, 22 God.



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