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Catholic ***South West***

*Serving the
Church in the
South West*

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EDITORIAL
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Editor’s Thoughts.....

CHRISTMAS:
NEW BEGINNINGS



I have had the privilege of hearing a few good sermons, lately. Fr Keith – well, that’s to be expected. Fr Dylan – likewise. Erudite, penetrating and very much to the point.

Two I am thinking of in particular stand out, because they so very much hit today’s nails on the head. By today, I really do mean: these last few weeks. I am reproducing Fr Paddy’s homily in its entirety, elsewhere. It is addressing the challenge that the people of Ireland are facing right now – the drive to repeal Constitutional protection for children yet unborn. Can you imagine? Ireland is considering repealing its legal protection for unborn children. Who speaks up for the voiceless and who will defend the defenceless now, if not us?

Read his sermon and, despite the setbacks that the pro-life movement has suffered this year, take heart. If you are appalled by the attacks on the unborn, the attempt to commoditise them and turn them into industrial raw material: take heart. You are not alone; plenty of others feel the same away and Fr Paddy is prepared to give voice to those who fear their words would be too quiet, and lost in the anti-life whirlwind.

Start again

The other homily I found particularly striking was by Mgr Fitzgerald, in Salisbury. It was on the first Sunday of Advent and he talked of new beginnings.

Every day is a new beginning, he said. Every week. Every time we go to Mass. Every time we go to Confession – and we should go to Confession, much more than we currently do, as a Church.

That is very much what the Season of Advent is about: new beginnings. Specifically, new beginnings at around Christmas, the new year of the Church, and the Nativity of Our Lord, but also the season itself. Preparation. Making ready.

We are surrounded with secular images of Christmas; there’s even an advert currently on the telly that says of a 60-inch TV: “it’s what Christmas is all about”.

As Catholics, I sincerely hope we all know that is not the case!

Funnily enough, although they are the most likely to be materialistic, to look forward to the presents

to be opened on Christmas Day, it is our children who are most open to the spirit of the season – to think of others, to want to give, to be fascinated by the story of the First Christmas. To be most ready to identify with the Christ-child, helpless and totally dependent on His parents for everything, from food and warmth to love and comfort.

A clear insight from a flawed man

Years ago, when I was not as regular a Church-goer as I could and should have been, I read a story written by that most brilliant, complex and flawed of writers who happen to be Catholic: Graham Green. He was capable of searing perception and description of the banality of Evil – in Brighton Rock – the glamour (in the old-fashioned sense) of Evil – in The Third Man (my favourite film) - and the monstrosity and life-denying evil of Evil, in The Power and the Glory.

This particular tale – A Visit to Morin – was a bit different. It was a short story and it had only two characters: Morin, a bit of a burned-out case of a formerly celebrated Catholic writer, and Dunlop, a non-Catholic who had become interested in Catholicism paradoxically because of his enthusiasm for Morin and his work. Dunlop has stopped by a Catholic Church for Midnight Mass – partly out of curiosity, partly because he is being drawn to the Church. The only two people in the congregation who do not go up for Communion are Dunlop himself, and an older man he recognises as this Morin chap.

Born again

For me, the most amazing lines are about Midnight Mass. Morin describes it as the ‘first Mass of childhood’, the one that introduces children to the mysticism of the Church. If you have come to regard Sunday Mass as routine, Midnight Mass brings back those magical evenings of childhood, when Midnight Mass was celebrated at midnight. When you were small, it was rite of passage; the proof that you were growing up. I don’t know if you did but I and my sister had to go to bed a little earlier – no matter how excited we were – and, although we were determined to stay awake – we knew we could not sleep, because it was Christmas Eve! – we would find ourselves gently shaken out of deepest slumber by our mother. She would encourage us out of bed, into our clothes and make sure we took our warmest coat, “against the frost”.

If we were lucky, the moon was shining in a clear sky and the frost crunched gently underfoot. We arrived at an already-crowded church, a shadow against the starry sky, with the light shining through stained-glass windows and the sound of the midnight carol service flowing out of the open doors.

Wide-eyed, we entered, and someone would be legless, carried out by friends and neighbours to recover his senses in the cold car park. We were shocked but what caught our attention was the light on the Stable, the Christ-child now present in the manger, the shuffling in the pews as the early arrivals made room for our family.

It was a rite of passage and making it ‘easier’, bringing the ‘First Mass of Christmas’ – Midnight Mass no more – forward to as early as 8pm or even sooner, to accommodate the ‘little ones’ robs it of its magic, and of that feeling of transition for children themselves. In making it ‘easier’, it is stripped of its meaning and wonder – and even, yes, that feeling of specialness when we attend for the first time. A hard toffee is no substitute when it comes to feeling ‘very special’.

Coming home

‘The first Mass of childhood’, Morin called it – but also the ‘last Mass of the lapsed’. When all else has fallen away, when the waters of the secular world have eroded faith and eliminated belief, the two things that kept us coming back were the Power of the Holy Spirit, gained in Confirmation, and – crucially – Midnight Mass.

This is a time of new beginning, of turning our back on the troubles of the past year. If you have Midnight Mass in your Parish, at Midnight, treasure it and attend it. If you don’t – have a look around and see if there is a reachable parish that does, and give it a shot. Refresh your mind and your spirit with the first Mass of childhood, remember what it did, all those years ago, and join again with the new Life, the redemption and rebirth, brought to the world by the Christ-child, two Millennia ago.

A Visit to Morin’ is currently published as one of a collection of four stories under the title ‘A Sense of Reality

Have a very merry and blessed Christmas, and a happy New Year.

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South West***

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**No parish news?
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start something!**

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6. Do we learn from history?
7. All the world is a stage...
8. My biggest concern for the future is
9. Speaking frankly.....
10. The courage of your convictions
11. Carpe Diem
12. Discipline is not a dirty word.
13. The most important lesson of my life so far
14. The truth is rarely pure and never simple (Wilde)
15. The games people play



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This book is a treasure.
Sister Wendy Beckett, FRCO, BBC's Sister Wendy's Odyssey

I wish it had been available years ago. It should be required reading.
Roy Godwin, Executive Director, The Field-y-Berlin Trust and author of The Grace Outpouring

Highly recommended!
Brian M. Noble, Emeritus Bishop of St Albans

It is less a book and more a journey which will not fail to transform your relationship with God, self and others.
Teresa O'Neil, Director of Pastoral Care UK for the Association of Christian Counsellors

It will be a blessing for all into whose hands it happens to fall.
Canon John Linn, Spiritual Director, St Mary's College, Oxford

This wonderful book is a fount of wisdom.
Fr Vincent O'Hara, OCD, Director of the Asia Centre

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- Psalm 119:18**



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God bless you,

Andrea

Andrea Brandt von Lindau
Programme Manager for Inclusive Eye Health



Davis' cataracts means he's been living in darkness



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