

**Chapter 1 : Prayer | Diary of a Parish Priest**

*Fr. Patrick Clune as a young priest Msgr. Clune's parents, Patrick and Ann Clune Posted in Local History, Parish Life on June 16, by pastorholycross.*

The bishops were released today. But a new burden of fear and of the unknown was laid on the already afflicted hearts of Syrian Christians. What will happen after this new crossroads? He himself said to us: What is important is that the voice and witness, the suffering and the hope of Christians is proclaimed. Will affliction, or anguish, or persecution, or hunger, or nakedness, or danger, or the sword? In fact, as he wrote: Because of you we are put to death daily, we are treated as sheep for the slaughter. But in all these things we are more than victorious in virtue of Him who has loved us. In the present situation, pastoral work as we always lived it is suspect. It has become an endeavor of humanitarian aid. The pastoral visits and the various activities have taken on a different style precisely to respond to the present emergency situation. For instance, with the collaboration of the Syrian Committee for Development, we have transformed two schools into a place of reception for Muslim refugees, precisely to show that the Church is at the service of man, of every man, regardless of his ethnic or religious membership. As regards the works of charity and relief of suffering, we collaborate closely as a parish with the Red Cross and with Caritas. In any case, we continue to celebrate Mass in areas that are still inhabited, and we notice an increase in the daily frequentation of the faithful. Christians have begun to seek hope more, which comes from Christ risen from the dead! I must stress also that very many priests are committed in a stable way beside the laity in the service of material support in the parishes and dioceses. Well known, unfortunately, is the fact that so many churches – also very ancient churches that are the patrimony of the whole of humanity – have been blown apart. Thank God, our church has not received direct threats yet. Unfortunately, however, so many of our parishioners have been threatened and have had to leave the country or at least have had to move to less troubled areas. All this notwithstanding, and above all given the proximity of the great feasts, car-bombs have been found near churches. Divine Providence has permitted our fellow citizens to notice the danger and so the bombs were disabled before their explosion. What do the Christians of Aleppo expect from the Church? People ask us questions daily, but I think that all agree on this point: I, and I say it with sincerity, advise those who can, to go away even if momentarily. The daily reality is tragic and we live in great disorder. Because of this, my answer to people is this: We look at things with realism: The Christians of Aleppo and of Syria want security, prospects, hope. Through aid, if we are not killed we can manage for a week, a month, perhaps even a year, and then? First because Syria is my country. And I as a Christian belong to this nation. Second, and more important, for my priestly mission. Only when there are no longer any Christians here, will I be ready to leave the country. What I feel within myself is this: The two bishops were released, but the fact of the kidnapping itself remains a grave question. What weight did it have on your spirit and that of your parishioners? It was a great shock. It left us with a strong sense of dismay and anguish. The question we ask ourselves is this: Then, the grave question is this: What sense is there in kidnapping two bishops who are known for not having spared themselves in the most minimal way in seeking to lead the parties to the table of dialogue? What sense is there in kidnapping two persons whose objective is concord and peace? Their kidnapping is an attack against dialogue and peace. This is the contradiction. This is the tragedy. In the face of all the mixture of horror, fear, courage, resistance and surrender, what word resounds the loudest? The answer I give for the loudest word that remains is this: This abiding is not based on weakness in face of the strength of the aggressor, but is built on daily Mass in which every day we are conformed to Christ crucified in the hope of resurrection. He is our daily food and our bulwark in this storm. In face of this desperation, we cry out: Christ is our hope.

## Chapter 2 : Diary of a City Priest

*Diary of a Country Priest (French: Journal d'un curé de campagne)* is a French film written and directed by Robert Bresson, and starring Claude Laydu. It was closely based on the novel of the same name by Georges Bernanos. Published in 1936, the novel received the Grand prix du roman de l'Académie française. It tells the story of a young, sickly priest, who has been assigned to his first parish, a village in northern France.

Matt Walsh, SJ "In the faces of the parishioners and visitors to our parish, I see a story of God continually at work, bringing life, blessings, and peace to His people. And it was a good day. While going through the Jesuit formation process, I never thought I would find myself in the role of a parish priest. Retreat director was also on my personal short list, since I enjoy working in the Spiritual Exercises and doing spiritual direction. How did all of this come about? My father was Jesuit-educated at the University of Detroit Mercy in the s. He always spoke with high regard for the Jesuits he had as professors. Putting all this together gave me the impetus to apply to the Jesuits. I was accepted into the Jesuit novitiate in 1988, and the rest, as they say, is history. Actually, the rest is a story of discernment. While in formation, I spent significant time in Omaha, St. I taught, coached, studied, and prayed. I came into contact with all kinds of people. While in California, I helped with a Scripture and prayer group in a homeless shelter. The Society of Jesus not only allowed me, but also encouraged me, to be involved with the poor, marginalized, and excluded. In this work I have had many encounters with Jesus in the faces and lives of people. I have found it easy to identify myself with Jesus in the Gospel, who teaches, heals, prays, and lives with His disciples. In my Daily Examen and discernment, I found that I was at peace and always had a strong sense that God led me to these places and these people. God was at work all around me. Now I find myself in a place and doing work that I did not imagine or dream. In the Wisconsin Province, there are about 100 priests, and only a dozen or so are assigned to parishes. Given that, I did not think I would be hearing confessions, doing baptisms, and presiding at the Eucharist, the staples of life as a parish priest. Yet, here I am. I never dreamed I would be doing this work, but I have no doubt that God has placed me at Gesu. I suppose this life can read a bit like history: Perhaps the diary, if I were to start one, would be fairly mundane. Nonetheless, I see clearly, in the work and in the faces of the parishioners and visitors to our parish, a story of discernment. It is a story of God continually at work, bringing life, blessings, and peace to His people. Prior to tertianship, the final formal period of formation in the Society of Jesus, Fr. Walsh served in various capacities at Church of the Gesu in Milwaukee, where he was ordained a priest in 1990, by the Most Reverend Richard J. He wrote this reflection on his life as an urban priest shortly before beginning tertianship.

## Chapter 3 : Diary of a Country Priest - Wikipedia

*Diary of a Parish Priest: A History of England [Andrew Sangster]* on [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com) \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. Written in the form of letters from priests from the past who served in the same country parish (St Georges, Rollesby).

## Chapter 4 : Diary of a Country Priest (Journal d'un curé de campagne) () - Rotten Tomatoes

*Memorial Candle Tree Lit at All Souls Day Mass Thank you to the family members who prayed with us at the All Souls Day Mass in remembrance of their loved ones and all the deceased members of the parish.*

## Chapter 5 : Diary of a Priest Overcome Who, in Turn, Overcame

*The Diary of a Parish Priest [Theodor Blieweis]* on [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com) \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying offers. English language edition. Paperback by Newman Press, 1954, printed in Holland.

### Chapter 6 : The Diary of a Country Priest by Georges Bernanos

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### Chapter 7 : The Diary of a Parish Priest of Aleppo - ZENIT - English

*As a priest, what is your daily program? Father N: In the present situation, pastoral work as we always lived it is suspect. It has become an endeavor of humanitarian aid.*

### Chapter 8 : The Diary of a Country Priest Summary - [www.nxgvision.com](http://www.nxgvision.com)

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### Chapter 9 : Diary of a Country Priest () - IMDb

*The idea of writing about a "typical" parish priest is an inspired one; done well, it could serve as a rich metaphor for the state of the church in America today.*