



C of I Bishop highlights God's sovereignty in referendum

Bishop Harold Miller of Down and Dromore posted this comment on his diocese web site -

Many of you, like me, will have spent long hours listening to the arguments on both sides of the Referendum debate. You have tried to weigh

things up, wondered what future is best for the UK, and sought to get behind the 'heat' of many of the debates to find some 'light' in these important matters.

You may also, like me, have found yourself frustrated in the search to find out what is truth and what is myth, and to resist the fear-mongering which has gone on on both sides.

On 23 June, all of us are invited to come off the fence and make a judgement in the matter as we cast our vote. There are some things we would do well to remember:

First, we might well offer a prayer of thanksgiving that we live in a democratic society, where our vote really counts, and where we can freely and safely exercise it. A vote is a valuable commodity!

Second, we might well offer a prayer for wisdom, as we make our decision. This is the kind of decision usually delegated to Parliament alone. The referendum gives us a sense of the vital and life-changing decisions with which we entrust our politicians, and on which we often comment from the safe distance of not having to make them ourselves. Now it is our turn.

Third, we might intercede with God that his sovereignty would reign above all other sovereignties in this knife-edge of a vote. A lot hangs on this, and, whatever the outcome, we will have issues to face. May God be the one clearly and finally in control!

Then, as the slogan says, 'Just do it'. Cast your vote according to your God given conscience and accept the outcome with grace.

Prayers in Parliament Square tonight

Hundreds of Christians are expected to pray in Parliament Square on the eve before the EU referendum as an increasingly fractious debate enters the last two days.

Both sides have been accused of stoking division as the campaigns to remain and leave the European Union re-started after a suspension following the death of MP Jo Cox. Rev Patrick Allerton, associate vicar of St Dionis in Fulham, said a gathering outside Parliament on Wednesday evening will pray for the "healing of our land and healing in political terms" hours before the polls open on Thursday morning.

The [event](#) from 7-8pm is for Christians of all traditions and is “totally without agenda or political line”, Allerton told Christian Today.

“It is a visible statement to the watching world that the church is alive and engaged,” he said. “It is about being a city on a hill and a lamp on its stand.”

Northern Ireland supporters attend service at Somme

Lurgan Presbyterian cleric Stephen Kennedy conducted a service of remembrance on behalf of several hundred Northern Ireland football supporters at the Somme village of Thiepval in France on Sunday last.

Stephen, assistant minister of Hill Street Presbyterian Church in Lurgan, is in France with his father Danny Kennedy, the Ulster Unionist MLA, and uncles and cousins from Portadown and Armagh and he was invited by the Amalgamated of Northern Ireland Supporters' clubs to officiate at a short service.

Several hundred Northern Ireland fans made the emotional 170-mile pilgrimage to the iconic First



L-R: Stephen Kennedy, assistant minister in Hill Street Presbyterian Church, Lurgan, Carol Walker, Somme Association, Jim Spratt, Amalgamated Northern Ireland Supporters' Clubs, and Bessbrook man Teddy Colligan, Curator Ulster Tower at Thiepval, France

World War battle site where 5,000 Ulstermen died a century ago.

Stephen Kennedy said: "There was a huge amount of blood and much of it was Ulster blood. Soldiers decided that they would lay down their lives for our freedom. They literally numbered their days to secure our future.

"Meeting here today is both an honour and a privilege. One hundred years ago this area would have been completely unrecognisable. There was a huge amount of blood spilled, most of which was Ulster blood. It's so important to remember this sacrifice. But I would want to suggest to you today that there was an even more significant sacrifice than this. Jesus sacrificed Himself so that we might be rescued," said Stephen.

"The Bible and the Gospel calls us to think through these things. The question for us today is what would it profit us if our team did well at the Euros? What would it profit us if we had a great time and party in France but we lost our own soul? Jesus would call us all to trust in Him, because only through Him can true security and fulfilment be found."

The supporters all solemnly joined in the prayerful and dignified ceremony at the impressive stone memorial complete with a piper's lament.

The Ulster Tower near the Somme was built on land gifted by a grateful French government for the ill-fated attack British troops made against overwhelming German defensive lines.

Curator of the Ulster Tower is Teddy Colligan, a Bessbrook, South Armagh man. The Northern Ireland supporters also toured Thiepval Wood, from which Irish troops launched at times abortive attacks.

Noted evangelical makes case for inclusion

Brandan Robertson, a noted evangelical thought-leader, humanitarian, and commentator, who works at the intersections of spirituality, sexuality, and social renewal, visited Cork on 16th and 17th June as part of his UK and Ireland tour.

Changing Attitude Ireland hosted an event in Saint Anne's Church, Shandon, Cork on Thursday evening, 16th June when Brandan spoke on the theme 'Forward: A Case for Inclusion'

On Friday, 17th June Brandan was the speaker at a Bishop's Breakfast in the River Lee Hotel



At the Changing Attitude Ireland event in Saint Anne's Church, Shandon, Cork, were (l-r) the Reverend Sarah Marry (Priest-in-Charge), Brandon Robertson, and Stephen Spillane (Changing Attitude Ireland).

Cork, hosted by the Bishop Dr Paul Colton.

Brandon spoke about his book, 'Nomad: a Spirituality for Traveling Light' and what he sees as the characteristics of the spirituality and expectations of the Church among his generation, the so-called millennial generation.

Brandon writes regularly for *Patheos*, *Sojourners*, and *The Huffington Post*. He has published dozens of articles in respected outlets such as *TIME*, *The Washington Post*, *Religion*

News Service, and Dallas Morning News. A sought out commentator of faith, culture, and public life, he is a regular contributor to national media outlets and has been interviewed by outlets such as MSNBC, NPR, SiriusXM, TIME Magazine, The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, and The Associated Press.

Church in crisis as attendance plummets, Methodist Conference lay leader

Dr Fergus O'Ferrall, lay leader of the Methodist Conference, noted how attendance and membership figures for all the major denominations in Ireland were plummeting, *writes Alf McCreary in Belfast Telegraph*

Preaching on Conference Sunday in Thomas Street Methodist Church, Portadown, he said: "This is a time of crisis for Christianity, and in facing this crisis, we in the institutional church need to ask questions.

"Is our mission being failed by the potency of false ideas outside the Church or is it being failed by the potency of false ideas inside the Church?" He asked if there are too many

summer or sunshine Christians shrinking from the cost of Christian service.

"Are we failing to develop a critical mass of disciples with warm hearts, tough hands, wet feet and renewed minds focused on God's mission every day?"

Dr O'Ferrall quoted from a newspaper article outlining that membership of the Presbyterian Church has dropped by 40% since the 1970s, and that the Church of Ireland's average attendance for Sunday worship is only 15% of the Church's nominal membership.

He said that about 34% of Irish Catholics attend weekly Mass, and the membership of the Methodist Church shows "a steady decline to 50,000, in an island of six million people".

"No religion is by far the single largest identification among the population in Britain where membership of institutional Christianity has fallen rapidly.

"We dare not underestimate the crisis facing Churches in the western world in this post-Christendom 21st century, and we need to analyse carefully our context for mission," he added.

Dr O'Ferrall said reconciliation was paramount: "It is about relationships, with God and each other. It involves people, communities and nations learning to live together with deeply-held differences, in a spirit of love and respect. It is to work for justice and to seek truth in the light of God's mercy and peace."

Lisburn cathedral warden treks 192 fund raising miles

Nonie Scott, a churchwarden at Lisburn Cathedral, Diocese of Connor, has completed a 192 mile trek across England to raise funds for local charity Abaana!

Nonie, who is a keen walker, followed the famous Wainwright's Coast to Coast route, from St Bees on the Cumbrian coast across England to Robin Hood Bay on the Northumberland coast.

En route she crossed the mountains of the Lake District and the Pennines and traversed the Yorkshire Dales and the North York Moors! In total the trek climbed some 8,800 metres – the height of Mount Everest!



Nonie (*pictured above*) said: “The weather for most of the walk was very hot but temperatures dropped for the last couple of days and this made walking easier. I met a lot of lovely people and passed through some very interesting places, such as Kirkby Stephen where the annual Appleby Horse Fair was in full swing and Richmond, a large medieval town.

“It was amazing to finally arrive at Robin Hood Bay on the North Sea coast after 15 days ‘on the road.’”

Nonie said she wanted want to thank all those who so generously sponsored her. All the money raised is going to Abaana, a charity based in

Bangor, Co Down, which has been working to help children living in poverty in Africa, principally in Uganda, for the last 18 years.

Abaana has built 13 primary schools, currently provides sponsorship for some 1,350 children to receive an education and works with children living rough on the streets of Kampala in Uganda. (To find out more, go to www.abaana.org).

A spokesperson for Abaana said: “We are so grateful to Nonie for undertaking such an amazing challenge in aid of the work of Abaana. The funds raised will make a genuine and lasting difference to the lives of boys and girls living in poverty in Uganda. A huge thank you to all those who supported and sponsored Nonie.”

C of E to ordain 950 men and women

The Church of England is on course to ordain around 950 men and women this year to minister in churches across the country.

This summer marks the start of a wave of ordinations of deacons and priests from a wide

range of ages and professions including a former lorry driver, an award-winning performance poet, a former member of the British Army, teachers and a former midwife.

The Bishop of Sheffield, Steven Croft, Chair of the Church of England's Ministry Council, said the ordination of the new priests and deacons was a joyous occasion and a sign of a hopeful future for the Church of England.

"The ordination of so many men and women is an occasion of joy, not only for these priests and deacons and their friends and families but for the communities they will serve and for the Church of England as a whole," he said.

"I thank God that so many different men and women have answered God's call to ordained ministry, for their witness to the good news of the gospel and for the life of service to all that they are embarking upon. They are a sign of a hopeful future for the Church of England."

Those being ordained include Lucy Savage, 26, who will be made a deacon at Wakefield Cathedral on July 2.

Her journey to ordained ministry was first inspired aged just nine years old by her mother

Jenny's ordination in 1999 at Bradford Cathedral.

"I remember having an overwhelming feeling at my mother's ordination service that this was going to be me one day - I had a great sense of peace and a curiosity about God," she said.

"Over the years I have been inspired by her example of love and service and her great hospitality to all."

Also being ordained as a deacon is Catherine Okoronkwo, a former teacher, who will be ordained on June 26 in Lichfield Cathedral.

The daughter of a former United Nations diplomat, and born in Nigeria, Catherine was brought up in an Anglican family, has lived in the Middle East and was educated in Israel, the US and the UK.

One of the turning points in her journey to ordination was being asked by the Archbishop of York Dr John Sentamu if she had thought about ordination - after meeting him following a service in St Christopher's Church, Sparkhill, Birmingham.

"Something had always kept calling me back to think about what my faith would mean in terms of lived experience and how I might do something practical that reflects my passion and commitment to follow Jesus," she said.

"This chance meeting with the Archbishop was a key moment in helping me to take this calling seriously."

Rev Sharon Lord, a former midwife, was ordained a priest at All Saints Church, Burton-on-Trent on Sunday. (June 19)

She said: "In 2012 God sent me a 'curve ball' in the form of a calling to be ordained. It would not go away and kept on coming back.

"I had a really successful career and I loved it - and at the time, being ordained was not in my plan at all.

"I loved my job in the health service and I loved being a midwife with a passion but I don't miss it, I'm having a fabulous time and I think that it is a sign that this new vocation has come from God."

Rev Phil Maries, a former scaffolder and lorry driver for 32 years, will be ordained as priest on June 25 in his parish of Normanton All Saints, a former mining village in the Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales.

His journey to faith and eventual ordination was influenced by a CB broadcast he heard by a vicar in the early part of his career while working as driver on the road to Glasgow.

He said: "The vicar who spoke on the CB radio broadcast would not have known if he had reached anybody - but that was his calling, and it was a life-changing moment for me. Looking back, my life could have gone two ways - the way that it has done, or I

could have ended up in prison or an alcoholic and in a very low place.

"The faithfulness of that vicar has had an enormous impact on my life and I want to pay that back and do the same for somebody else."

Rev Sunny George, a former teacher in an engineering college, who settled in the UK from India in 2006, will be ordained a priest on July 2 in Leicester Cathedral.

Rev Sunny, who ministers in All Saints Church, Leicester, said of his ordination as a priest: "It is a blessed occasion for me - I can see that God has been preparing me for this day."

As part of the ordination service, the new priests and deacons are addressed by a Bishop of the diocese in which they will serve who will say: "They are to proclaim the gospel in word and deed, as agents of God's purposes of love. They are to serve the community in which they are set, bringing to the Church the needs and hopes of all the people.

"They are to work with their fellow members in searching out the poor and weak, the sick and lonely and those who are oppressed and powerless, reaching into the forgotten corners of the world, that the love of God may be made visible."

English martyrs' relics to tour America

A nationwide tour of relics of St Thomas More and St John Fisher, two 16th-century martyrs who exemplified courage and conviction in the face of persecution, is part of the US Catholic Church's Fortnight for Freedom observance this year.

Both men were executed by King Henry VIII for their Catholic beliefs.

The "Strength of the Saints" relic tour will go to Miami, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Denver, Phoenix, Los Angeles and Washington.

The tour is sponsored in part by the Knights of Columbus and organised by the US Conference of Catholic Bishops along with Jesuit-run Stonyhurst College in Clitheroe, England.

"Witnesses to Freedom" is the theme of this year's June 21-July 4 fortnight observance.

The relics will travel with Jan Graffius, curator of collections at Stonyhurst, where they are kept.

"Relics are reminders of people we love," Graffius told The Visitor, newspaper of the Diocese of St Cloud, one of the stops on the tour.

“Parents keep baby shoes, locks of hair (and) birthday cards as reminders of those who are important to us. A physical object such as the More relic reminds us that he was a human being, and by viewing it, we find ourselves closer to him as a person.

“It is a prompt for reflection, examination and inquiry,” she said. “And, hopefully, that experience can bring us closer to Thomas More and John Fisher as human beings and encourage us to learn more about them.”

GAFCON 3 to take place in Jerusalem

The Chairman and Primates of the council of the Anglican splinter GAFCON have announced that the third GAFCON conference will be held in Jerusalem in 2018.

Their statement - “Jerusalem has a special place in the hearts of the GAFCON movement as it was the location of the first conference in 2008. Moreover, Jerusalem stands as a constant reminder of the birth of the Gospel and the movement’s determination to remain true to the teachings of our Lord and his Holy Word.



“GAFCON was greatly blessed by both the initial conference and the second meeting in Nairobi in 2013. When Anglicans from across the Communion come together in unity it is a tremendous blessing, and we are excited to see the Church built up in the land where it was given its foundation.” Dates and further details will be announced in due course.

Cathedral, choral and musical

Divine Healing Ministries - Brother David writes
- **Archbishop Eames** will speak at the healing

service in St Anne's Cathedral on Monday, June 27th at 8pm. The Archbishop is a very good speaker. You will be very welcome to join us.

Please come along if you can on June 27th. As always, personal prayer and anointing with oil will be available.

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News briefs

Day of Mercy at St Patrick's Parish, Belfast - Mercy and Indulgence. This Friday, 24th June, we will celebrate our monthly Day of Mercy with a Holy Hour at 7pm. There will be Eucharistic Adoration, recitation of the Divine Mercy Chaplet and an opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation. During the Holy Hour, Fr Conor McGrath, curate in Antrim Parish, will give a short reflection entitled 'Mercy and Indulgence'.

“Parishioners and visitors to our church will know that a special indulgence attaches to making pilgrimage to the Door of Mercy at St Patrick's. Fr Conor will explain that the Catholic tradition of indulgences is consistent with belief in a God who, as loving father, desires to indulge his children with the gift of his boundless mercy. You and your loved ones are most welcome to join us for this time of prayer and reflection.” For more on the Year of Mercy at St Patrick's, why not visit our virtual portal of mercy on the parish

website: <http://saintpatricksbelfast.org.uk/door-of-mercy/>

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St Colman's Dunmurry - a summers evening of music and food and friends with **Jazz in the Rectory gardens** this Saturday 6:30 drinks and 7:00-9:00 jazz and bring a picnic a bottle and some friends. All welcome.

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St Peters and Basilicas Of Rome film - Diocese of Down & Connor - A specially commissioned film to mark the Year of Mercy gives an exclusive visit to the four major Basilicas in Rome. The film, St Peters and Basilicas Of Rome, will be shown on Monday 4 July at 7.30pm (one showing only) in the **Movie House, Dublin Road, Belfast.**

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Hillsborough Parish has been highly praised by the ***Mystery Worshipper*** on the website *Ship of Fools* who secretly reviewed a recent Sunday service. Following the website's format, the reviewer has critiqued all aspects of the 'Rejoice' service at 10.00 am on Sunday 5 June and you can read all of his (or her) comments [here](#).



To give you a taste, however, in reply to the final question, “What one thing will you remember about all this in seven days’ time?” the Mystery Worshipper said the following: “The hard-working clergy team really engaging with their parishioners (and visitors). This came across as setting an example of the kind of Christ-like caring that this community hopes to demonstrate. It felt very welcoming.”

News links to reports on faith, politics and education

Barnados asks Government to invest in public services to address child poverty issue

Irish Examiner

<http://www.irishtimes.com/breakingnews/ireland/barnados-asks-government-to-invest-in-public-services-to-address-child-poverty-issue-741176.html>

NSPCC: rise in Northern Ireland child neglect cases

BBC News

Criminal cases of cruelty and neglect involving children have increased by 60% in the last five years, according to research by NSPCC Northern Ireland.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-northern-ireland-36591281>

ITV News

<http://www.itv.com/news/utv/2016-06-22/upward-trend-in-child-neglect-cases-in-ni/>

Ministers seek free vote on fatal foetal abnormalities Bill

Irish Times

<http://www.irishtimes.com/news/politics/ministers-seek-free-vote-on-fatal-foetal-abnormalities-bill-1.2693954>

NI Minister confirms working group to examine abortion issue has not been established

BBC News

The health minister Michelle O'Neill confirms that the working group proposed to deal with the issue of abortion in Northern Ireland has not been officially established.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-northern-ireland-politics-36588099>

ITV/Derby Telegraph

Reports of the visit by the Archbishop of Canterbury to Derby Diocese. On his three-day tour of the county Archbishop Justin will be visiting local businesses and talking about issues including modern-day slavery. He will also visit a range of social projects in areas including Chesterfield and Glossop.

<http://www.itv.com/news/central/2016-06-21/archbishop-of-canterbury-on-first-official-visit-to-derbyshire/>
<http://www.derbytelegraph.co.uk/everything-you-need-to-know-about-the-archbishop-of-canterbury-s-visit-to-derby-today/story-29425693-detail/story.html>

Christian Today

Reports that hundreds of Christians are expected to pray in Parliament Square on the eve of the EU referendum. Both sides in the debate have been accused of stoking division as the campaigns to remain and leave begin a final day of campaigning. The Revd Patrick Allerton, Associate Vicar of St Dionis in Fulham, said a gathering outside Parliament on Wednesday evening will pray for the "healing of our land and healing in political terms" hours before the polls open on Thursday morning.

Premier

Further coverage of comments made by the Bishop of Salisbury on the EU Referendum. Bishop Nicholas, the lead bishop on the environment, has come out in support of a Remain vote. He warned the debate had created a "poisonous political climate". The article notes that Bishop Nicholas is the latest bishop to add his name to a long list of those planning to vote Remain. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have both signalled

their commitment to the EU. Lord Carey, a former Archbishop of Canterbury, is the most senior clergyman to appeal for a vote to leave.

<http://www.premierchristianity.com/News/UK/Senior-bishop-EU-referendum-has-created-poisonous-political-climate>

Exp

Reports an interview given by Giles Fraser to the BBCs *Daily Politics Show*. Mr Fraser told the programme that he was voting to Leave - but just so Britain would have more open borders. He said, "I believe we should be way more generous than we are now, especially to those outside the EU."

<http://www.express.co.uk/news/uk/681902/Giles-Fraser-Daily-Politics-border-controls-racist-EU>

York Evening Post/Huddersfield Examiner

Reports that hundreds of people gathered to pay their respects in memory of MP Jo Cox in a service at Huddersfield Parish Church. The congregation lined up to tie red, white and blue ribbons to a sculpture, which surrounded a single candle, as a symbol of unity and hope. The vicar of Huddersfield, Canon Simon Moor said, "In this place and time, we lament - but we also want to turn words and actions into hope. By creating a sculpture together with a simple light at its centre, we celebrate the light and love that Jo brought into our world."

<http://www.yorkshireeveningpost.co.uk/news/light-sculpture-launched-as-hundreds-attend-memorial-of-irrepressible-mp-jo-cox-1-7975872>

<http://www.examiner.co.uk/news/west-yorkshire-news/jo-cox-huddersfield-memorial-service-11497515>

Christian Today/Mail

Further coverage of the Satanic symbols, including a pentagram and the number 666, which were daubed in the graveyard at Burstwick All Saints on Saturday evening. A 56-year-old man has been arrested on suspicion of causing racially or religiously motivated criminal damage in connection with the incident, according to Humberside police.

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/wires/ap/article-3652267/Church-sign-saying-Satan-gays-covered-black-paint.html>

Christian Today

Report that a new C of E congregation especially for LGBTI Christians will be launched this summer in the Diocese of Lichfield. The gathering, known as *True North*, will start in August in St Matthew's Walsall. It aims to provide "worship, mutual support and encouragement for Christians in the LGBTI community". The Revd Jim Trood, vicar of St Matthew's Walsall, said it is "absolutely right that we recognise and welcome this community. While I and many of the leadership of St Matthews hold a traditional view on human sexuality, LGBT Christians are first and foremost children of God and made in his image," he said.

Pink News

Reports an interview given to *Channel 5 News* by General Synod member, Andrea Williams. Ms Williams, a member of *Christian Concern*, was on the programme to discuss School Diversity Week - an anti-bullying initiative promoted by LGBT education charity *Just Like Us*. She said, "We're all against bullying of any kind, but when it

comes to teaching children about relationships as young as seven, what we need to be promoting is this beautiful model of marriage between a man and a woman, with children within that construct. The idea that we're normalising lifestyles that may not be... [equivalent]."

<http://www.pinknews.co.uk/2016/06/21/church-of-england-synod-member-says-schools-should-promote-heterosexual-lifestyle-to-kids/>

BBC/Exp/Exeter Exp and Echo

Reports that a poetry book written in Old English has been granted UNESCO status for its "outstanding significance" to British history. The Exeter Book, kept at Exeter Cathedral's library, is an anthology of poetry and riddles written in 970 AD. The book was the gift of Exeter's first bishop, Leofric, in the 11th Century and contains 40 poems. It is now one of 50 items on the UK register of important historical documents. The Dean of Exeter Cathedral, Jonathan Draper is quoted.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-devon-36581705>

<http://www.express.co.uk/news/uk/681952/Exeter-Book-UNESCO-status>

www.exeterexpressandecho.co.uk/exeter-book-s-importance-in-english-history-and-literature-recognised-by-unesco/story-29421985-detail/story.html

HR Grapevine

Further coverage that the C of E is looking for its first Head of Digital Communications. The job advert asks for: "Someone who can take risks for the Gospel in exploring how digital engagement can lead to spiritual and numerical growth."

<http://www.hrgrapevine.com/markets/hr/article/2016-06-21-can-you-take-risks-for-the-gospel-coe-enters-the-digital-age>

Mirror

Report that a food bank scheme is being introduced in the UK to stop children going hungry during the summer holidays. The £38,000 pilot project will reach youngsters who get free school meals during term time. Parcels provided by a food bank will be given out from three distribution centres covering Hartlepool in Co Durham. The project will be partly delivered with Hartlepool Foodbank operators the Trussell Trust, and councillors agreed the pilot project will run for the six week school holidays this summer.

<http://www.mirror.co.uk/news/uk-news/food-bank-being-launched-prevent-8245554#ICID=nsml>

CoStar

Reports that the Diocese of London has bought a warehouse at Park Royal in NW London for £5.5m. Montagu Evans advised the Diocese on the deal, which will add to its investment portfolio and help generate more income used to fund its charitable work across the capital. Will Hagger, head of property investment for the London Diocesan Fund, said, "The Diocese is delighted to have completed on this prime purchase; the strong underlying fundamentals should make this an excellent long term hold, for both capital and rental appreciation."

<http://www.costar.co.uk/en/assets/news/2016/June/Diocese-of-London-feasts-on-ready-meal-producer-Bighams-factory-at-Park-Royal/>

Reports that a climate change report issued by mining giant, Glencoe, sites that the demise of coal as an energy source has been exaggerated. Edward Mason, head of responsible investment at the Church Commissioners is quoted.

<http://www.climatechangenews.com/2016/06/20/glencore-sees-strong-coal-demand-despite-climate-policies/>

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