



Queen tells Church of England leaders to 'grapple' with same-sex marriage

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Speaking at the inauguration of the General Synod, the governing body of the Church of England, she said: "The last Synod will be particularly remembered for the way in which, after prolonged reflection and conversation, even in the midst of deep disagreements, it was able to approve the legislation to enable women to be consecrated as bishops.

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"This new Synod too will have to grapple with the difficult issues confronting our Church and our world. On some of these there will be many different views. And I am sure that members of the Synod will pray earnestly that the gathering in



January of the Primates of the Anglican Communion will be a time when, together, they may know what is God's will.”

She was understood to be referring to issues such as same-sex marriage and human sexuality. The church is deeply divided over these issues which are expected to dominate the agenda from next July onwards.

She called the synod to "the pursuit of Christian unity". She said: "St Paul reminds us that all Christians, as ambassadors for Christ, are entrusted with the ministry of reconciliation.

“The presence among us today of the Preacher to the Papal Household would not have been possible but for the notable advances since 1970 in co-operation across the great Christian traditions,” the Queen said in her speech to the Synod. “There are many other examples. The Covenant between the Church of England and the Methodist Church; the recent visit of the Ecumenical Patriarch; the participation in this Synod of observers from so many Christian traditions; the newly created ecumenical community of St Anselm at Lambeth. Each of these serves as a reminder both of the progress already made and of the journey that still lies ahead in the pursuit of Christian unity,” she said.

The Queen said: "Spreading God's word and the onerous but rewarding task of peacemaking and conflict resolution are important parts of that ministry."

The Archbishop of Canterbury Justin Welby also hinted at the difficulties ahead when he told the Synod it will have to "discern the mind of Christ for the Church of England."

The Synod was gathering “at a moment of great uncertainty and conflict in our world,” the

Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said. “We shall, in the midst of all our other business, want to take time to pray earnestly for the leaders of the nations as they grapple with problems so intractable that solutions are likely to be neither simple nor quick.

“As we seek to take counsel together here to discern the mind of Christ for the Church of England, and for those whom we serve in this land, we shall draw strength from knowing that Your Majesty’s prayers will be with us,” he said as he addressed the Queen.”

Earlier, the Archbishop of Canterbury presided over a pre-Synod Eucharist at Westminster Abbey attended by the Queen and civil and religious dignitaries.

Sermon at C of E Synod service given by the Preacher to the Papal Household

At a pre-Synod Eucharist at Westminster Abbey attended by the Queen and civil and religious dignitaries, the sermon was given by Father



Preacher to the Papal Household, Father Raniero Cantalamessa at the pre General Synod Eucharist in Westminster Abbey

Raniero Cantalamessa, the Preacher to the Papal Household.

He raised the forthcoming 500th anniversary of the Reformation – the great divide between the Western churches. “It is vital for the whole Church that this opportunity is not wasted by people remaining prisoners of the past, trying to establish each other’s rights and wrongs,” he said. “Rather, let us take a qualitative leap forward, like what happens when the sluice gates

of a river or a canal enable ships to continue to navigate at a higher water level.

“The situation has dramatically changed since [Reformation times]. We need to start again with the person of Jesus, humbly helping our contemporaries to experience a personal encounter with Him. ‘All things were created through him and for him’; Christ is the light of the world, the one who gives meaning and hope to every human life – and the majority of people around us live and die as if He had never existed! How can we be unconcerned, and each remain ‘in the comfort of our own well panelled houses’?

“We should never allow a moral issue like that of sexuality divide us more than faith in Jesus unites us.

“We need to go back to the time of the Apostles: they faced a pre-Christian world, and we are facing a largely post-Christian world. When Paul wants to summarise the essence of the Christian message in one sentence, he does not say, ‘I proclaim this or that doctrine to you.’ He says, ‘We preach Christ crucified’ (1 Cor 1:23), and again ‘We preach . . . Jesus Christ as Lord’ (2 Cor 4:5).”

He continued: “This does not mean ignoring the great theological and spiritual enrichment that came from the Reformation or desiring to go back to the time before it. It means instead allowing all of Christianity to benefit from its achievements, once they are freed from certain distortions due to the heated atmosphere of the time and of later controversies.

“Justification by faith, for example, ought to be preached by the whole Church – and with more vigour than ever. Not in opposition to good works – the issue is already settled – but rather in opposition to the claim of people today that they can save themselves thanks to their science, technology or their man-made spirituality, without the need for a redeemer coming from outside humanity. Self-justification!

“I am convinced that if they were alive today this is the way Martin Luther and Thomas Cranmer would preach justification through faith!”

Addressing the issue of Christian unity, Father Cantalamessa said that it was “not a simple matter.”

“One has to start with the big Churches, those that are well structured, putting together that

which unites them, which is vastly more important than what divides them,” he said. “Nothing is more important than to fulfil Christ’s heart desire for unity expressed in today’s gospel.

“In many parts of the world people are killed and churches burned not because they are Catholic, or Anglican, or Pentecostals, but because they are Christians. In their eyes we are already one! Let us be one also in our eyes and in the eyes of God.

“The Anglican Church has a special role in all of this. It has often defined itself as a ‘via media’ (a Middle Way) between Roman Catholicism and Reformed Christianity. From being a ‘via media’ in a static sense, it must now become more and more a via media in a dynamic sense, exercising an active function as a bridge between the Churches.

“The presence among you of a priest of the Catholic Church, in circumstances of such special significance, is a sign that something of the kind is already happening.”

Archbishop Eamon Martin launches online Advent Calendar for 2015

Archbishop Eamon Martin has launched a specially commissioned 2015 Advent calendar on the homepage of the Irish Catholic Bishops' website www.catholicbishops.ie to coincide with the beginning of Advent on Sunday next 29 November.

Archbishop Eamon said, "The season of Advent is a time of spiritual preparation for the Lord's coming at Christmas. Advent also prepares us for the second coming of Christ at the end of time. As Christians, we must always be prepared for the coming of the Lord 'You must stand ready because the Son of Man is coming at an hour you do not expect' [Mt 24:37-44].

Preparation does not happen at once but over time and so each day of Advent amounts to a period of time which allows us to journey and reflect on the joy of the Gospel.

Archbishop Eamon continued, "This year, the beginning of our Catholic new year will coincide with our preparations for a Jubilee Year of Mercy



which Pope Francis has invited us to celebrate from 8 December 2015 to 20 November 2016. As Pope Francis said during his presentation of the Year of Mercy, ‘God forgives all, and God forgives always. Let us never tire of asking forgiveness’. I welcome the inclusion of materials for the Year of Mercy in this year’s Advent Calendar and I invite everyone during the Advent season to visit and to reflect on the information provided on our online calendar, especially the themes of mercy and peace”.

A popular feature from last year’s Advent Calendar was the audio thought for the day.

Contributors this year will include Bishop Denis Nulty, Bishop of Kildare and Leighlin; Bishop Kevin Doran, Bishop of Elphin; Father Michael Drumm, Chair of the Catholic Schools Partnership, as well as staff from the councils, agencies and offices of the Bishops' Conference for example ACCORD and Trócaire and by individual students from Catholic primary and secondary schools. These audio recordings will be available on the pages of the Advent Calendar as well as on [our Audioboom page](#).

Archbishop Eamon concluded, "As Advent is the season of preparation for the coming of our Lord, I encourage the faithful, notwithstanding our hectic schedule over the coming weeks, to make time to pray – alone and with loved ones – and by so doing to draw nearer to Christ."

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Portraits of literary greats Seamus Heaney and CS Lewis unveiled at Stormont

New portraits of two of Northern Ireland's literary greats have been hung in the home of the Stormont Assembly.

News Letter - The striking images of Nobel laureate poet Seamus Heaney and Chronicles Of Narnia creator CS Lewis were painted by local artist Ross Wilson.

Heaney's widow Marie and one of Lewis's students at Cambridge University, the Rev Roy Taylor, unveiled the works at a ceremony in the Great Hall of Parliament Buildings.

Each bears a famous quotation from the respective writers - the words chosen having particular relevance to the Northern Ireland peace process.

Heaney's quote is "Believe that a further shore is reachable from here" while Lewis's is "There are far better things ahead than any we can leave behind".



A portrait of CS Lewis is prepared for hanging as portraits of famous Northern Ireland men poet Seamus Heaney and the author by artist Ross Wilson were unveiled in the Great Hall at Parliament Buildings, Belfast

Mrs Heaney described the portrait of her late husband as “stunning”.

“This is the administrative capital of Northern Ireland, Seamus was a northerner, I am a northerner and I am very glad that he is being honoured here at Stormont, very glad,” she said.

“I think it’s a wonderful portrait - it shows a great deal of the benign. Seamus was a very benign

person and this portrait shows that benign side to him and I am very glad of that.”

In regard to the words below Heaney’s picture, she added: “It’s extremely well chosen and I think everybody should take them on board.”

Mr Taylor, from Millisle, Co Down, said it was an honour to unveil the portrait of his famous lecturer. “He was a very good teacher and very caring for his students,” he said.

“He always came in 10 minutes after the o’clock and left 10 minutes before. He said the seats were too hard for his students to sit in for an hour, so he was concerned about our needs. But in those 40 minutes we probably got more than we would have got in two hours with anybody else, he taught so well.”CS Lewis’ grandfather was a former rector of St. Mark’s, Dundela.

World Council of Churches expert on interreligious dialogue to preach in Belfast Cathedral

Dr Clare Amos of the World Council of Churches will be the guest preacher at the 11am service in

St Anne's Cathedral, Belfast, on Sunday
November 29.

Dr Amos will be on a visit to Ireland and on Monday November 30 will attend a lunch and meeting hosted by the Bishop of Connor, the Rt Rev Alan Abernethy, who is a member of the World Council of Churches.

An Anglican laywoman, Clare is based in Geneva, Switzerland, where her brief with the World Council of Churches is responsibility for interreligious dialogue and cooperation.

Clare is a biblical scholar, and lived in the Middle East for 10 years. She has taught Old Testament and New Testament studies in a variety of locations including Jerusalem, Beirut, Cambridge, London and Kent. She has published a commentary on the Book of Genesis.

Prior to joining the staff of the World Council of Churches in 2011, Clare worked for the Anglican Communion Office as Director of Theological Education. In that capacity she was involved with the Church of Ireland in developing the Church's current syllabus for ministerial training. Clare is married to Canon Alan Amos, an Anglican priest.

At 1.15pm on November 29 St Anne's will host a service of prayer and reflection on the eve of UN climate change talks in Paris, and the Cathedral's atmospheric Advent Procession takes place at 3.30pm that afternoon

Tinned ecumenism - Eglinton clergy stage a sit-out in a container

Three clergymen from Eglinton, Co.Londonderry, are to stage a sit-out in a container in Eglinton next weekend to raise awareness of the plight of refugees.

The cross-community sit-out is the brainchild of Church of Ireland Rector of Faughanvale, Rev Paul Hoey. He got the idea after hearing a radio report about a group of 20 refugees who were living in freezing conditions in a container in Eastern Europe.

Rev Hoey discussed the refugee crisis with local Presbyterian minister, Rev Lindsay Blair, and Faughanvale priest Father Noel McDermott, and the three men agreed to stage a round-the-clock sit-out in the heart of Eglinton, outside the village's credit union, to highlight the issue.



Rev Lindsay Blair of Eglinton Presbyterian Church (on left) and Rev Paul Hoey, Rector of Faughanvale (missing from the photo is Fr Noel McDermott, who will also be taking part in the Container sit-out).

The clergy will take it in turns to ‘live’ in the container over the weekend – including at night-time – with the exception of Sunday morning when they’ll be holding services in their own churches.

Mr Blair hopes members of the community will visit them at the container to learn more about the plight of refugees and hopefully make donations to Trócaire and Tear Fund – two agencies which are supporting refugees on the

ground in the Middle East. Volunteers from all three churches will be on hand to help distribute literature about the refugee crisis, which is expected to get worse over the winter.

The churchmen's sit-out will begin at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon and continue until 5pm on Sunday. It'll be followed by a short service in St Canice's Church in Eglinton at 5.30pm on Sunday evening.

Church of England launches online prayer drive

The Church of England has launched an online campaign to encourage a renewal of prayer life in the nation; but the organisers could not have expected that the launch of its [new website](#) would have received quite as much publicity as it has – thanks to a decision by the UK's three largest cinema chains to ban an advert featuring the Lord's Prayer.

The [advert](#), which features a range of characters reciting the Lord's Prayer, including weight lifters, a police officer, a commuter, refugees in a support centre, school children, a mourner at a

graveside, a festival goer and the Archbishop of Canterbury, was prepared by the communications department of the C of E, working with the cinema's advertising agency. It had been intended to show the advert ahead of screenings for the new Star Wars movie, The Force Awakens, which opens on 18 December.

The 60-second advert has been granted a U certificate by the British Board of Film Classification, meaning that it is suitable for all audiences; and has been cleared by the Cinema Advertising Authority. But the UK's three largest cinema chains – Odeon, Cineworld and Vue – have refused to show the advert, saying that it “carries the risk of upsetting, or offending, audiences.” This effectively bans the advert from 80 per cent of all cinema screens in the country.

“I find it extraordinary that cinemas rule that it is inappropriate for an advert on prayer to be shown in the week before Christmas when we celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ,” the Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, said. “Billions of people across the world pray this prayer on a daily basis. I think they would be astonished and deeply saddened by this decision, especially in the light of the terrorist

attack in Paris where many people have found comfort and solace in prayer.

“This advert is about as ‘offensive’ as a carol service or church service on Christmas Day. As a church we are a Jesus movement and this is the prayer which Jesus taught his disciples.”

Archbishop Welby urged people to watch the advert “and come to their own conclusions as to whether it is offensive or upsetting. Let the public judge for themselves rather than be censored or dictated to.”

The ban was described as “plain silly” by the Archbishops’ Council’s director of communications, the Revd Arun Arora.

“The Lord’s Prayer is prayed by billions of people across the globe every day and in this country has been part of everyday life for centuries,” he said. “Prayer permeates every aspect of our culture from pop songs and requiems to daily assemblies and national commemorations.

“For millions of people in the United Kingdom, prayer is a constant part of their lives whether as

part thanksgiving and praise, or as a companion through their darkest hours.

”In one way the decision of the cinemas is just plain silly but the fact that they have insisted upon it makes it rather chilling in terms of limiting free speech. There is still time for the cinemas to change their mind and we would certainly welcome that.”

Presbyterian Mission Conference hears of hope and challenges facing the Church in the Middle East

'Faith in the Furnace – Challenges facing the Church in the Middle East' heard from Rev. Farouk Hammo, Senior Pastor of Baghdad Presbyterian Church, about his role in caring for the many displaced Christian families driven from Mosul and the surrounding Christian villages in northern Iraq by ISIS.

Before delegates heard from Pastor Farouk, Presbyterian Church in Ireland Global Mission Secretary, Rev. Uel Marrs, reflected on his visit to



Beirut last month where he saw first hand how the local church is responding to the crisis in Syria, and how refugees fleeing conflict are turning to Christ having ‘come through the furnace’.

“The Arab Spring, the rise of ISIS and the conflict in Syria have all brought great changes to the Middle East and far beyond. In meeting Christians, many of whom had lost everything in the face of civil war and the ongoing threat from Islamic State, initially I found it difficult to put into words the desperate circumstances that they

lived with, facing abject persecution with such incredible hope and joy,” Mr. Marrs said.

“If I could sum up what I encountered in a sentence: I found a church that had lost everything, yet found afresh what it means to love unconditionally and to be a light in the darkness. Like the good Samaritan, embodying Christ to those in need without discrimination.

“In the midst of the Church that has lost everything, the Lord Jesus Christ is alive and He stands with and is working through His people in crisis, just as in Daniel Chapter 3 He stood in the furnace with Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego. More than that, He is building His Kingdom.”

Mr. Uel Marrs’ visit to Lebanon had been arranged by Open Doors, the Christian organisation that supports persecuted Christians around the world and had brought the Baghdad pastor to Ireland.

Echoing what Mr. Marrs had said, Pastor Farouk explained that Iraq had a rich Christian heritage that had slowly been eroded away by the rise of Islam over the past 1,500 years and the aftermath of conflict in more recent times, from

the Iran/Iraq War of the 1980s, the Iraq War and following Insurgency, to the rise of Islamic State in the northern half of the country today.

“Life in Iraq is not fun. Two-thirds of Christians, for many reasons – a better life or to escape persecution – have left. In 2004 there were over 1,000 people in my church, by 2010 there were 23. But we are seeing God do miracles; with many, many people coming to faith in Jesus Christ, the Church is growing.

“While it may be difficult to understand here in the West, people have undertaken that persecution as a blessing. Once a church is facing persecution it makes people pray for longer and fast more. It brings people closer to the Lord, we see Him more clearly as we trust in the God of the impossible, who is adding souls to His Kingdom on earth everyday,” he said.

In one poignant story, Pastor Farouk told of a man who in the face of persecution by ISIS had come to him saying, “I have lost my business, my family, everything. But I will spend eternity with you.”

The second half of the conference took the form of a workshop, 'The Refugee Experience – Challenges facing the Church at home', hosted by the Council for Mission in Ireland and facilitated by Dr. Edith Shillue of the Northern Ireland Community of Refugees and Asylum Seekers.

During the workshop she explained the asylum/ refugee system and processes in the UK, and talked about the experiences of those in the system. There was also an opportunity to discuss how churches can best help and support new refugees who arrive.

“When asylum seekers enter the UK they must let the government know that they need protection, but by doing so, they go through an extremely depressing and dehumanising process,” Dr. Shillue said.

“This is partly due to the fact that case holders operate in a ‘culture of disbelief’ as the system is designed in such a way that they are made to think in that way; to question and even doubt all that the ‘seeker’ tells them. This system is made even more difficult by the complexity of Asylum

Law, which is one of the most complicated systems in existence.”

Dr. Shillue, who also works as an advisor to PCI’s International Meeting Point, its centre for migrants and asylum seekers in Belfast, is however encouraged by how the churches and other Christian organisations are responding with compassion.

She highlighted the work of Embrace and the fact that PCI has a committee devoted to this work. “Importantly, these organisations provide locals with the information they need; they think practically, which is so vital. Moreover, their compassion is unconditional,” she said.

In the forthcoming December/January edition of the Presbyterian Herald, Mr. Marrs writes about his experience in Lebanon in ‘Blessing out of Brokenness.’ An audio version of the conference will be uploaded to the PCI website shortly.

Media digest

TCD seminar to examine Irish legacy of Easter Rising

Irish Times

... Right Reverend Michael Burrows, **Church of Ireland** Bishop of Cashel, Ferns and Ossory and Mary Harris, senior lecturer in the National University ...
<http://www.irishtimes.com/student-hub/tcd-seminar-to-examine-irish-legacy-of-easter-rising-1.2440970>

All-Ireland Prayer Vigil

Londonderry Today

With gatherings in all 12 dioceses of the **Church of Ireland** – including St Columb's Cathedral, Mothers' Union hopes this simple act of solidarity will ...
<http://www.londonderrysentinel.co.uk/news/trending-ni/all-ireland-prayer-vigil-1-7080195>

Martin Mansergh: It would be rash to kill denominational schooling

Irish Times

The **Irish** Constitution, in articles 42 and 44, stresses the rights of parents in an educational context in the matter of **religious** and moral formation and ...
<http://www.irishtimes.com/news/education/martin-mansergh-it-would-be-rash-to-kill-denominational-schooling-1.2436793>

School patronage and Protestant schools

Irish Times

Sir, – Martin Mansergh has expressed concern for protection of the **Church of Ireland** minority in the current debate about school patronage and ...
<http://www.irishtimes.com/opinion/letters/school-patronage-and-protestant-schools-1.2441012>

Parents can take children 'out of **religious** education' - O'Sullivan

Irish Times

Minister for Education Jan O'Sullivan has said parents have the right to decide whether or not their children attend **religious** education classes.

<http://www.irishtimes.com/news/education/limerick-school-allows-student-opt-out-of-religious-education-class-1.2440783>

Exp/Ind

Continuing coverage of the Archbishop of Canterbury's interview with *Songs of Praise* in which he says the Paris attacks did make him ask God why this had happened but believed that God was beside people in their suffering. The articles note his comment "Two injustices do not make justice. If we start randomly killing those who have not done wrong, that is not going to provide solutions. So governments have to be the means of justice."

<http://www.express.co.uk/news/uk/621257/I-doubted-God-Archbishop-of-Canterbury-reveals-crisis-of-faith-following-Paris-attacks>

<http://www.independent.co.uk/news/people/archbishop-justin-welby-admits-doubt-over-gods-presence-after-paris-attacks-a6743846.html>

Times/Mail/Tel/Guard/Mirror/Metro/Exp/Ind/BBC

Continuing coverage of the decision of Britain's biggest cinema chains to ban an ad featuring the Lord's Prayer. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Justin Welby, has spoken out against the decision to ban the short film promoting the prayer to cinemagoers in the week before Christmas.

The *Times* reports that the CofE is threatening to sue the chains for religious discrimination. The *Guardian* reports that Richard Dawkins has called on the chains to screen the ad.

<http://www.thetimes.co.uk/tto/faith/article4621112.ece>

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3329702/>

[Hypocrisy-cinemas-Film-bosses-ban-Church-s-video-Lord-s-Prayer-allow-adverts-beer-violent-video-games-shown-children.html?](http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3329702/Hypocrisy-cinemas-Film-bosses-ban-Church-s-video-Lord-s-Prayer-allow-adverts-beer-violent-video-games-shown-children.html?)

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<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/religion/12010720/Ban-Christmas-ads-if-you-dont-like-religion-Church-tells-cinemas.html>

<http://www.theguardian.com/world/2015/nov/22/richard-dawkins-says-uk-cinemas-should-screen-the-lords-prayer>

<http://www.mirror.co.uk/news/uk-news/cinemas-ban-church-england-lords-6879673>

<http://metro.co.uk/2015/11/22/uk-cinemas-wont-show-an-advert-of-the-lords-prayer-because-it-could-be-offensive-5518444/>

<http://www.express.co.uk/news/uk/621180/Church-of-England-UK-cinemas-ban-Lord-s-Prayer-advert>

<http://www.independent.co.uk/news/uk/home-news/church-of-england-bewildered-by-cinema-ban-on-just-pray-advert-featuring-the-lord-s-prayer-a6743881.html>

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-34893762>

Times

Reports that senior figures from Church of England and Roman Catholic schools have written to Education Secretary Nicky Morgan to complain that the education bill, making its way through Parliament, could result in school buildings and land being taken out of church control, and that the religious character of schools could

be eroded (See [blog by CofE Chief Education Officer, Nigel Genders](#))

<http://www.thetimes.co.uk/tto/education/article4620796.ece>

Mirror/BBC

Report that a Private Members Motion to be tabled General Synod, which meets this week, is calling for the removal of the 800 year old tradition of the reading of wedding banns. The motion will need 100 signatures before it can be heard.

<http://www.mirror.co.uk/news/uk-news/church-england-marriage-banns-should-6880337>

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-34895382>

Comment

Mail: Comment on a major cinema chain refusing to screen a CofE film including the recital of the Lord's Prayer.

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/debate/article-3329851/DAILY-MAIL-COMMENT-security-depends-cutting-deficit.html>

Mail: Dominic Lawson on above

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/debate/article-3329824/DOMINIC-LAWSON-wife-s-tears-anger-Lord-s-Prayer-ban-Muslims-don-t-want.html>

Telegraph: Charles Moore on above

<http://www.telegraph.co.uk/news/worldnews/islamic-state/12010868/We-are-right-to-worry-but-Britain-has-no-option-but-to-launch-air-strikes-in-Syria.html>

Guardian: Giles Fraser on above

<http://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2015/nov/22/banning-lords-prayer-cinema-star-wars-christianity>

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