



The newly rebuilt St Jude's Cathedral in Iqaluit will become home to the soon-to-be reopened Arthur Turner Training School.

Ulster cleric re-opens seminary for the Arctic

Ulster man, Bishop Darren McCartney is a driving force behind the re-opening of an Anglican seminary in the Arctic almost a decade after it closed.

Its re-opening has long been a priority for the Anglican diocese of the Arctic; and with the opening of a replacement cathedral in 2012, at a cost of \$11 million Canadian (approximately \$8.4 million U.S.), the new St Jude's offered a convenient location for the new ATTS - Arthur Turner Training School.

The new location in Iqaluit offers many opportunities to students training for Arctic ministry, such as chaplaincy work at the local hospital, ministry at correctional facilities, and volunteering in the food center that runs out of the cathedral.

“We’re giving the students the best opportunity that we possibly can to sample different areas of ministry that are important in the north,” Bishop Suffragan of the Arctic, Darren McCartney, chair of the education committee, said.

Iqaluit’s multicultural nature is well suited to the bilingual school, which offers classes in both Inuktitut and English. Meanwhile, the city’s central location and status as a regional transportation hub allow lay leaders or clergy visiting the city to sit in on lectures.

With ATTS currently accepting applications, its proponents hope that the re-opening in

September will create beneficial effects across the diocese.

“As a bishop, I traveled to the whole of the diocese and visit each of these communities, and that’s a question that we’ve continually been asked – ‘Can we get a minister? Can we get a clergy person? Can we get a priest?’” McCartney said. “So people are asking for it and we’re trying to respond to that need.”

The seminary for the Arctic will be known as the Arthur Turner Training School (ATTS). The school offers a two-year diploma program in Arctic ministry with a practicum between each year. Classes include introductions to the Old and New Testaments, Anglicanism, theology, church history, and worship. The parish model taught by the school, emphasizes that ministry extends beyond those who attend church to the community as a whole.

The school was obliged to shut down operations in 2007 as its rapidly aging buildings proved unsuitable to host classes. The closure of the school followed the 2005 fire that destroyed the original St Jude’s Cathedral.

Trócaire's annual lecture will focus on migration

This year's annual Trócaire lecture will focus on the issue of migration and President of the International Catholic Migration Commission, Peter Sutherland, will be the keynote speaker.

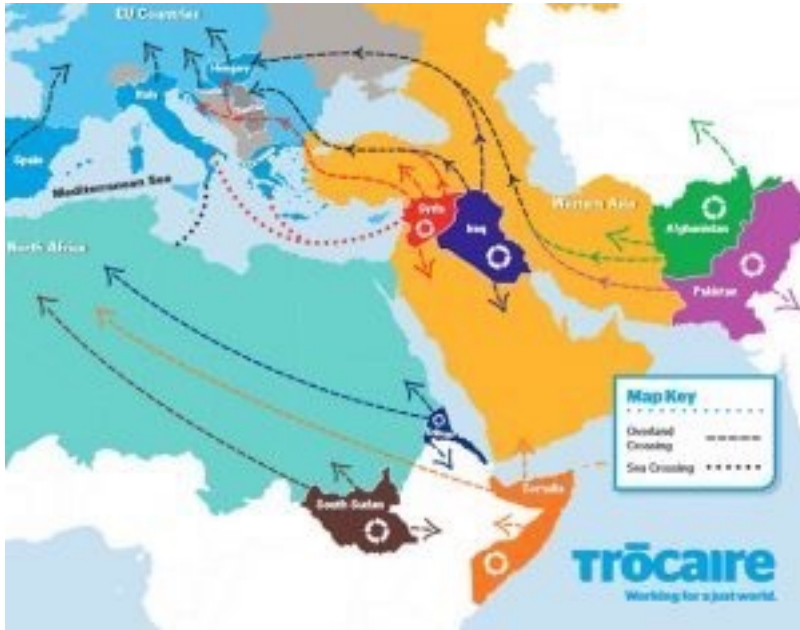
The International Catholic Migration Commission (ICMC) is a non-governmental organisation working in the area of migration and refugee assistance.

Founded in 1951, its focus initially was the massive human displacement caused by the Second World War.

Former international businessman and attorney general Peter Sutherland also acts as the UN Special Representative of the Secretary General for Migration and Development.

Appointed in January 2006, he has been responsible for the creation of the Global Forum on Migration and Development.

As President of the International Catholic Migration Commission, the organisation continues to respond to the needs of uprooted people and their communities by implementing



and advocating for rights-based policies and sustainable solutions through its worldwide membership of Catholic Bishops' Conferences, and alongside governmental and non-governmental partners.

The annual Trócaire lecture will take place in St Patrick's College Maynooth on Thursday 19 May. The title of this year's lecture is 'Migration – The moral challenge of our time'.

According to Trócaire, more than 60 million people worldwide are now forcibly displaced as

a result of conflict and persecution, the highest number since the mid-1990s.

Several million people remain displaced because of natural disasters, although updated statistics are not available.

More than 15 million of the uprooted are refugees who fled their home countries, while another 27 million are people who remain displaced by conflict within their own homelands – so-called ‘internally displaced people.’

Major refugee populations include Syrians (3 million externally and 6.5 million internally), Palestinians (4.8 million), Afghans (2.9 million), Iraqis (1.8 million), Somalis (700,000), Congolese (456,000), Burmese (407,000), Colombians(390,000), and Sudanese (370,000).

Trócaire works in most of these countries.

In 2014, more than 250,000 people tried to cross the Mediterranean Sea, of whom 3,702 are known to have died.

The deaths of all migrants and refugees attempting to reach Europe by sea in 2015 now total 2,373.

The International Organisation for Migration has said that last year, from late August through the end of December, over 1,200 people died at sea.

For information on Trócaire's work in response to the current migrant crisis, visit www.trocaire.org Trócaire's policy briefing paper: European Migration Crisis: Failing Policies, Fatal Journeys can be read here: <https://www.trocaire.org/sites/trocaire/files/resources/policy/migration-policy-briefing-2015.pdf>

Dun Laoghaire service to celebrate churches working together in their community

The next Come&C Songs of Praise Service takes place in Christ Church, Dun Laoghaire, on Sunday May 29 at 7.00 pm. The theme of this service will be "To transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and pursue peace and reconciliation", based on the Fourth Mark of Mission of the Anglican Communion.

The service is part of the diocesan programme of services built around the Five Marks of Mission of the Anglican Communion which have

been taking place around the dioceses during Dublin and Glendalough's Year of Come&C.

The location for this service, which will celebrate churches working together to serve the community, is fitting as Christ Church Dun Laoghaire and their Vicar, the Revd Ása Bjork Ólafsdóttir, established The Dining Room in the Parish Hall. The Dining Room is an inter-Church venture, serving the homeless, the poor, the elderly and the lonely. Now based in the nearby Dun Laoghaire Evangelical Church, they serve hot meals on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Donations of non-perishable food items including pasta, rice, sugar, tea and tinned vegetables and fruit (particularly tomatoes) will be gratefully received for The Dining Room at the service.

Come&C how churches in one area are working to transform unjust structures in society.

New Chaplains at two Belfast hospitals

New Chaplains are undertaking their roles at two Belfast hospitals. The Rev Rosie Morton has been appointed as the Church of Ireland

Chaplain to Belfast City Hospital. Rosie is also Chaplain to the Mater Hospital.

Sanna Mallon, who is Chaplain to the Royal Group of Hospitals, has recently been appointed Chaplain to the Musgrave Park Hospital.

Rosie was born in Belfast. She moved away but returned home for family reasons in 2014, and was appointed Chaplain to the Mater Hospital that year.

Rosie trained for Ordained Ministry at Queen's Foundation in Birmingham, 2003-2005. She said: "I relished being allowed by the Diocese of Durham to train in Birmingham as it is such a diverse city in terms of different cultures and faith groups. I was delighted to be chosen as the student to study for a term at the Tamil Nadu Theological Seminary in southern India. I then served my Curacy in Birmingham Diocese."

Rosie began her ministry as a Hospital Chaplain in Sandwell Hospital, West Midlands in 2007, and after that was full time as a Chaplain in Northampton and Newcastle Upon Tyne.

"A day in the life of a Chaplain is varied and unpredictable," she said. "You do not know where you may be called to or who you may meet. It is a privileged position to serve all

departments of a hospital and be there for staff, patients and relatives. It is a ministry of 'being in the moment' with those you meet. I treasure that I meet people who are churched, unchurched, have no faith."

Prior to being ordained Rosie was a cancer and palliative care nurse and has experience of working in the NHS, Hospices, for Durham Health Authority in Scotland and North East England.

Sanna Mallon has worked in Chaplaincy in the major Belfast hospitals over the past number of years and is presently Church of Ireland Chaplain in the Royal Group of Hospitals, including Children's and Maternity.

She is employed by the Belfast Health and Social Care Trust to minister to members of the Church of Ireland while they are in hospital, but Sanna says this is not all that she does.

"As chaplain, I am there for family members and staff in moments of worry and stress. It is demanding yet very rewarding work as we strive to bring comfort and peace to those who are sick," she said.

"Every day is different as we do not know what the day can bring as the phone or pager can ask

me to react quickly, day and night, to some emergency on site or another hospital in Belfast. Then, of course, there are services to plan during the week throughout the year.”

Sanna was appointed as Chaplain to Musgrave Park Hospital in addition to her work in the Royal last December. “After a few months I am happy that I can plan my week to take in both busy sites,” she said.

Ireland’s Scarlet Pimpernel priest of WW2 honoured in Vatican

There are people who “do not grow accustomed to evil. Who defeat it with good” - Ambassador said of Irish priest who saved 6,500 Jews and Allied POWs.

The Irish embassy to the Holy See and the Teutonic (German) College in the Vatican unveiled a plaque on Sunday to honour Mgr Hugh O’Flaherty’s role in saving thousands of Jewish lives and Allied POWs during the Second World War.

Members of Hugh O’Flaherty’s family and the Hugh O’Flaherty Memorial Society joined Ambassador Emma Madigan in the German College for the unveiling of a plaque recalling his



Mgr Hugh O'Flaherty

diplomatic skills and his vital contribution to the resistance movement.

In her address, which was attended by the Ambassadors of Britain, the US and Canada and Vatican officials, Ambassador Madigan said the Irish priest's compassion was not bounded by lines of nationality or religious community.

Quoting Pope Francis, she said there are people who, "do not grow accustomed to evil. Who defeat it with good," and she thanked the Irish priest who died in 1963 on behalf of all those he saved.

"There are occasions when quite ordinary people find themselves in very dark times. When people

whose great passions are golf and Kerry football, find themselves, in Joyce's phrase, in the midst of history that has become 'a nightmare from which we are trying to awake'," the Ambassador said.

"Directed and sustained by his faith, he gave up the comfort and security he had, to try and lead as many people as possible out of that nightmare."

"Happily for so many people, Mgr O'Flaherty united that faith and that compassion with apparently bottomless courage and resourcefulness. Some would put that down to his Kerry roots!"

"But he would be the first to remind us, I think, of how many people, in the Vatican, in Rome, from Britain and the Allied nations, and from Ireland contributed to those courageous efforts to hide and protect people during the war."

The Vatican ceremony followed a seminar hosted by the Ambassador on Saturday with two contemporary Irish missionaries celebrating Mgr O'Flaherty's lasting legacy of charity, courage and compassion.

Spiritan Fr Michael Kilkenny, CSSp who spent 10 years in Angola 1985-1995 and Sr Elizabeth

Ryan, FCJ who was based in South Sudan from 2008-2013, spoke about the humanitarian work that they as Irish missionaries do in and around conflicts that are often forgotten today, such as South Sudan.

Jerry O’Grady, Chairman of the Hugh O’Flaherty Memorial Society, said that the sixty people who attended the ceremony included the sons of Major Sam Derry who was the other major player in the Rome Escape Line and the grandchildren of Henrietta Chevalier, the Maltese widow who gave her apartment to Monsignor O’Flaherty for use as a safe house.

“We feel extremely proud that one of our own is now remembered in a place such history but also of such tragedy. What he did to alleviate suffering during World War II and it has the same relevance today as it had 70 years ago ... he is an inspirational role model.”

Mgr O’Flaherty became known as the ‘Scarlet Pimpernel of the Vatican’ for his ability to outfox Nazi efforts to capture him by using fake IDs, disguises and operating a communications network inside and outside the Vatican.

Scouting returns to Derry city centre church



The Rector of St Augustine's Church, Rev Malcolm Ferry, holds the flag of First Londonderry Scout Troop, which was based at 'the Wee Church on the Walls' until 1972

Scouting is returning to the centre of Londonderry after an absence of over 40 years.

Around 30 boys and girls are expected to attend the first formal meeting of the new St Augustine's Cub Pack in the church hall in Palace Street, inside the city walls, on Tuesday 10 May at 7pm.

St Augustine's was formerly home to First Londonderry Scout Troop, which ceased operating in 1972 because of the security

situation in the city. The Rector of St Augustine's, Rev Malcolm Ferry, says the church is delighted to be hosting scouts again.

“We have been amazed,” the Rector says, “by the enthusiasm for our new cub pack. We already have four volunteer leaders who will oversee the new group of thirty, and we're eager to gain even more recruits – boys and girls – from the whole community.”

Joan Reid, of Scouts NI, says, “We are delighted and excited to be breathing new life and energy into Scouting in St Augustine's, especially in this year when Cub Scouts celebrate their 100th birthday. This is a super opportunity for young people aged 8 ½ to 10 ½ to join in fun and challenging activities, unique experiences, everyday adventure and have the chance to help others so that we make a positive impact in the city.”

Rev Ferry says the ‘Wee Church’ is starting off with a cub pack but plans to form a beaver pack in the near future, for 6-8 year olds, and hopefully a scout troop – for older children – in the not too distant future. “I'm a Boys Brigade ‘old boy’, myself,” the Rector says, “but I appreciate the huge opportunity that scouting

presents and the enormous benefits it can bring to young people in our community nowadays.”

Among those who will be present at this evening's meeting will be Rev Canon John McKegney, a former member of the First Londonderry Scout Troop, whose father was a former Scout leader in St Augustine's. A formal investiture ceremony for members of the new cub pack is planned for St Augustine's in about one month's time.

News briefs

Car boot sales recommence at **St Molua's, Stormont** on Tuesday 24 May at 6.30pm, and will continue until the last Tuesday in August. Bargains galore! All welcome!

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The **Duke of Edinburgh**, joined more than 600 lay Readers at a service in London last week to celebrate **150 years of Reader Ministry**. Prince Philip was the guest of honour at All Soul's Langham Place, in London, for the service which was led by the Archbishop of York, Dr John Sentamu.

Dr Sentamu interrupted his six-month sabbatical pilgrimage through the Diocese of York to lead the service, which was also attended by around 40 other bishops.

“We were honoured that Prince Philip was able to join us and are grateful to him for his very many years as patron of the Readers Council,” the Bishop of Sodor and Man, the Rt Revd Robert Paterson, chair of the Readers’ Council, said. “Readers are the unsung heroes of many churches, supporting clergy and congregations as well as conducting funerals and acting as chaplains in places such as prisons and hospitals. It was important to be able to shine a light on this valuable form of ministry and give thanks for generations of quiet dedication and commitment.”

Archbishop Richard Clarke of Armagh represented the C of I.

Cathedral and choral

Boston College High School's Concert Choir recently toured Scotland and Ireland. The 25-member choir, under the direction of Marina Rozenberg, first sang at Edinburgh Castle and

the Palace at Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh, Scotland, then Saint Giles Cathedral. In Ireland



Boston High School Concert Choir at Saint Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin

they performed at Saint Patrick's Cathedral in Dublin. On their last day, the choir travelled to Kilkenny, touring the town and visiting the Black Abbey, a Catholic priory of the Dominican Order, dedicated to the Holy and Undivided Trinity, where a rare statue of the Holy Trinity inspired an impromptu a cappella performance of Notre Pere. Their last formal concert was at Saint Canice's Cathedral in Kilkenny, where they performed "Danny Boy."

Pictured this week at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh: His Grace, Archbishop Eamon Martin; Richard Yarr, Chair of the **Charles Wood**



Festival and Summer School; Treasurer Frances Feeney; and committee member Roger Nesbitt. They discussed a wide range of topics, including the Charles Wood 150th birthday celebrations in June and future Festival development.

News links to reports on faith, politics and education

Times letter/Guard

Under the headline Child refugee call (*scroll down*) a letter which celebrates the government's "bold and decent decision to bring vulnerable refugee children in Europe to the UK", signed by the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Williams; Peter Hill, Bishop of Barking; David Walker, Bishop of Manchester; Jonathan Clark, Bishop of Croydon; Adrian Newman, Bishop of Stepney; Paul Butler, Bishop of Durham, and others. The *Guardian* cites the letter in its report.

<http://www.thetimes.co.uk/edition/comment/special-relationship-and-uks-clout-in-europe-s5c59f8fw>

<http://www.theguardian.com/world/2016/may/09/unicef-calls-300-unaccompanied-refugee-children-uk-school>

York Press

Reports that the Archbishop of York was in Strensall as part of his six-month Pilgrimage of Prayer on Saturday. He joined parishioners from St Mary's and Strensall Methodists linking their two churches with a fund-raising paper chain.

<http://www.yorkpress.co.uk/news/>

[14479193.Archbishop links up with Christians in Strensall/?ref=rss](http://www.yorkpress.co.uk/news/14479193.Archbishop_links_up_with_Christians_in_Strensall/?ref=rss)

BBC/Sun/Shropshire Star

Reports on the conviction of Kevin McGarahan, a retired vicar, for indecently assaulting a schoolgirl at his home in Telford in 1995. The girl's mother complained to the church he was based in 1998, but no action was taken until a review by the Diocese of Hereford in 2014. The Bishop of Hereford, Richard Frith, said: "A case like this is reminder of our need to be scrupulous in our safeguarding and we intend always to be that

scrupulous." Mr McGarahan will be sentenced on June 3.

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-shropshire-36250090>

<http://www.thesun.co.uk/sol/homepage/news/7138126/Perv-vicar-who-worked-as-chaplain-for-British-Olympic-team-sexually-assaulted-schoolgirl-which-Church-of-England-tried-to-cover-up-for-20-years.html>

<http://www.shropshirestar.com/news/2016/05/09/retired-telford-vicar-is-found-guilty-of-indecently-assaulting-girl-15/>

Mail

Reports the trial of the Revd Andrew Chalkley at Taunton Crown Court on a charge of sexual assault on a woman. Mr Chalkley denies the charge and the case continues.

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3581408/I-ve-got-eight-inches-vicar-told-businesswoman-58-sexually-assaulting-forcing-tongue-mouth-busy-street.html>

Mail/Star/Mirror

Reports that Westminster Abbey is to host a tribute service to the broadcaster Terry Wogan, 50 years after his first broadcast for the BBC. Friends, family, politicians and former colleagues are expected to attend the event, on September 27.

[http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3582105/Westminster-Abbey-tribute-Sir-Terry-Wogan-Broadcaster-s-life-set-celebrated-tribute-mark-50th-anniversary-appearance-BBC.html?](http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3582105/Westminster-Abbey-tribute-Sir-Terry-Wogan-Broadcaster-s-life-set-celebrated-tribute-mark-50th-anniversary-appearance-BBC.html?ITO=1490&ns_mchannel=rss&ns_campaign=1490)

<http://www.dailystar.co.uk/showbiz/514145/BBC-legend-Terry-Wogan-TV-tribute-Westminster-Abbey-Eurovision-Children-in-Need-Lady-Helen>

<http://www.mirror.co.uk/tv/tv-news/sir-terry-wogan-remembered-special-7933703#ICID=nsn>

Christian Today

Reports that Baroness Joan Bakewell has won the Sandford St Martin Trustees' Award for religious broadcasting. The Labour peer and former BBC journalist will collect the award at a ceremony at Lambeth Palace on June 8.

Times/Mail

Reports Christian bakers who refused to make a cake featuring a pro-gay marriage slogan could not sin by going against their consciences, their lawyer told an appeal hearing yesterday. The McArthur family, who run Ashers Baking Company in Belfast, are seeking to overturn a court judgment that they unlawfully discriminated on grounds of sexual discrimination. They have insisted that the case has implications for freedom of expression across the UK. The Equality Commission for Northern Ireland, which monitors compliance with the region's anti-discrimination laws, brought the civil action against the Ashers on behalf of Mr Lee, a member of the LGBT advocacy group Queer Space, who ordered the cake.

<http://www.thetimes.co.uk/article/christian-bakers-appeal-gay-cake-verdict-ccnff8vf7>

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3581415/Christian-bakers-appeal-against-ruling-broke-law-refusing-order-cake-pro-gay-marriage-slogan-saying-sin-make-it.html>

Ind/FT/Metro/Mail/BBC/Sky

Weekend coverage of the inauguration ceremony for the new Mayor of London, Sadiq Khan at Southwark Cathedral (*also see blogs*).

<http://www.independent.co.uk/news/uk/politics/sadiq-khan-says-he-never-dreamt-he-could-become-mayor-of-london-at-inauguration-at-southwark-a7018226.html>

<http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/article-3578391/My-Sadiq-m-mayor-London-Khan-kicks-new-role-capital-hours-blasting-rival-Zac-Goldsmith-s-politics-fear-campaign.html>

<http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-england-london-36235828>

<http://metro.co.uk/2016/05/07/sadiq-khan-has-been-officially-sworn-in-as-london-mayor-5866877/>

<http://news.sky.com/story/1692051/my-name-is-sadiq-khan-im-mayor-of-london>

<http://www.ft.com/cms/s/0/eded64fc-1395-11e6-839f-2922947098f0.html#axzz489iNyqk4>

Profile including comment from Rev Andrew Davey, a vicar in Tooting

<http://www.ft.com/cms/s/0/691b63aa-12cd-11e6-839f-2922947098f0.html#axzz489iNyqk4>

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