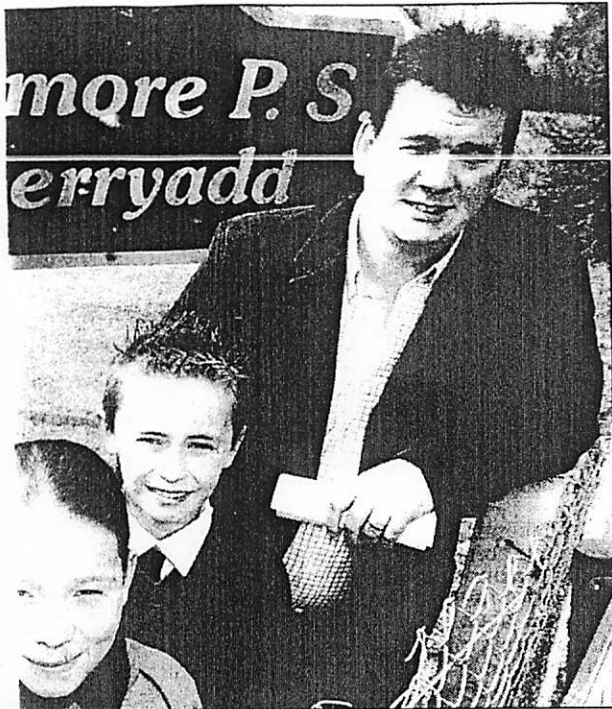


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## Exhibition brings message of peace

THE international message of peace arrives in Belfast today with the opening of a major exhibition at Queen's University highlighting the work of the world's best-known peacemakers.

Gandhi, King, Ikeda: Peace-builders Exhibition tells the story of three pivotal figures - India's Mahatma Gandhi, American civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jnr and Japan's Daisaku Ikeda - each of whom made a significant impact through peaceful protest for the cause of human rights.

The exhibition features a variety of panels of colour photographs, inspiring quotations and factual information about all three men, and was conceived and designed by Dr Lawrence Edward Carter Sr, Dean of Martin Luther King Jnr International Chapel of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

A contemporary of King's, Dr Carter is on his first visit to Northern Ireland, during which he will deliver a public lecture at

Queen's on King's legacy, and will confer the Gandhi-King-Ikeda Community Builder's Prize on John Hume in the Wellington Park Hotel tomorrow.

Queen's Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Gregson said he was delighted that the university was hosting the exhibition.

"The ideals of equality and tolerance, which are highlighted in this exhibition, resonate closely with the ethos of Queen's," he said.

"The exhibition celebrates those human virtues which transcend differences of race and culture. It is very appropriate that we should be hosting it here in Northern Ireland as we emerge from years of conflict and strive towards a future of peace and reconciliation based on mutual respect."

The exhibition is supported by Belfast City Council, the Belfast Community Relations Council and lasy Buddhist organisation SGI-UK, and runs until December 21 in the Visitors' Centre.

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Despite the financial crisis facing the education and library boards (ELBs), she said rural schools had a direct effect on the continuing viability of local communities.

"We don't have any children in P1 this year, but we do next year, and we also have children in reception next year," she said.

"There are other children who will be coming to us, and there are young people who are now settling in the area, building houses and who will want a good local school for their children. We want to be able to provide that."

No-one was available to comment from either school yesterday, but it is understood staff at Loughbrickland were particularly upset that the minister's statement was released before they were officially informed of the decision.

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