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### 'Compassionate' murder!!

A news item entitled, "Abortion: Health bodies want laws for 'safe and compassionate' care", leads on the BBC Northern Ireland news site today. It features a call from a number of organisations, all of which labour under the public image of 'caring' organisations!

They are the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RCOG), the Royal College of Midwives and the Faculty of Sexual and Reproductive Healthcare.

They are calling for abortion to be legalised up to six months of pregnancy. At six months an unborn baby, though premature, is utterly capable of survival.

Whoever these organisations are seeking to be 'safe and compassionate' toward, it is certainly not toward the baby they wish to slay! Pro-abortionists are demanding that the murder of these little ones be legalised! These abortionists declare: "This system will not only safeguard women's rights, but will also facilitate our members to provide high quality care to women in NI." What hypocrisy! 'Safeguard women's rights', 'high quality care to women in NI'! The price of this 'kindness is the murder of the unborn!

The wise man rightly said: "A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast: but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel," Proverbs 12:10.

These medical organisations calling for abortion display their 'tender mercies'. It also indicates their 'wickedness'!

This call signals the descent of the nation into the deepest of depraved pagan darkness and cruelty!

The ancient nations, in their ignorance of God's truth, all practised 'abortion'. Antiquity records this fact. Pro-abortionists would have the nation return to such wickedness and cruelty.

Christian! this is but one of the evil fruits that those engaged in the rebellion of today, would bring upon the land.

Let us recognise the truth of God's Word and note the time on God's clock.

"This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, highminded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof: from such turn away. For of this sort are they which creep into houses, and lead captive silly women laden with sins, led away with divers lusts, ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth. Now as Jannes and Jambres withstood Moses, so do these also resist the truth: men of corrupt minds, reprobate concerning the faith. But they shall proceed no further: for their folly shall be manifest unto all men, as theirs also was," 2 Timothy 3:1-9.

Please note one feature in particular that the Lord says will be seen in society in the final days of this age. "Without natural affection." Nothing could be more contrary to natural affection than the call to 'murder' unborn children!

There is cause here for shame, for a humble calling upon the Lord and also, paradoxically, cause for rejoicing!

This wickedness heralds the approaching return of Christ to judge the rebels and the rebellion of today.

Hallelujah!



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### **Abortion: Health bodies want laws for 'safe and compassionate' care**

By Marie-Louise Connolly BBC News NI Health Correspondent - 5th February 2020.

Health bodies have recommended a legal framework be set up to "prioritise safe and compassionate abortion care" in NI.

They include the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists (RCOG), the Royal College of Midwives and the Faculty of Sexual and Reproductive Healthcare.

The groups agree there should be no abortion restrictions up to 24 weeks.

They were responding to plans for a regulatory framework for local abortion services.

Speaking to BBC News NI, Dr Carolyn Bailie, RCOG chair, said restricting access to abortion care before 24 weeks "only creates barriers for women".

"For too long women in desperate circumstances have been unable to access abortion care in Northern Ireland," Dr Bailie said.

"In recent years, women have had to travel to access services where a diagnosis of a life-limiting fetal anomaly has been made and where women have felt unable to continue the pregnancy to term."

The joint recommendation is bound to anger those groups who oppose abortion, including any change being made to abortion law.

Antrim GP, Dr Andrew Cupples, said he was "disappointed" with the report and felt the guidelines were "wrong-headed in many places".

"It's typical of Great Britain-centric bodies wanting to enforce their model in Northern Ireland," he told the BBC's Good Morning Ulster programme.

"We need a Northern Ireland-centric approach. There's no point in enforcing guidelines which have not been agreed locally and which have not taken into account the local scenarios, the local problems, the local issues and, especially, the local feelings," he said.

"That would include the feelings of local NI healthcare professionals. I am very concerned that there is no mention of the significant body of Northern Ireland medical and health care workers who disagree with the proposed abortion legislation."

The professional bodies represent a large proportion of the workforce involved in providing abortion care across the UK.

They have said there is no clinical basis for introducing a restriction at either 12 or 14 weeks and that doing so presents a series of difficulties, including a number of women having to travel to the rest of the UK to complete their abortions.

They also argue that it would represent a failed regulatory framework.

More than 90% of abortions in the UK are carried out before 12 weeks, according to the RCOG.

In November, a public consultation began about a new legal framework on abortion services in Northern Ireland.

It followed the decriminalisation of abortion in Northern Ireland in October after MPs passed a law in Parliament.



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The government has to put legislation in place by 31 March regarding the provision of abortion services.

Karen Murray, from the Royal College of Midwives, said: "The RCM joins the RCOG and FRSH in urging the government to introduce a legal framework which is based on the best available evidence and does not intrude clinically unnecessary and administratively burdensome restrictions which create barriers to care.

"This system will not only safeguard women's rights, but will also facilitate our members to provide high quality care to women in NI."