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Parishioners from Holy Family Parish, Exmouth & Budleigh Salterton, went out onto the clifftops to celebrate their patronal feast at Pentecost. Picnics and kites at the ready, an excited group gathered and spent a couple of happy hours together. Many carried rucksacks and bags identifying them as a group from the parish, clearly having fun together. Even Fr. Philip had a kite!!



A GOLDEN TRIBUTE

Celebrations for the golden jubilee of the Dean of Plymouth Cathedral

THE NEW LORD MAYOR of Plymouth, Councillor Sam Davey, will be one of the distinguished guests at a service to pay tribute to the priestly ministry of Monsignor Canon Bartholomew Nannery over the last fifty years. He will be accompanied by the Lady Mayoress, Miss Bethan Davey.

Monsignor 'Bart' is the Dean of Plymouth's Catholic Cathedral of St Mary and St Boniface where, on Saturday 16th June at 11 a.m. he will celebrate the golden jubilee of his priesthood at a special concelebrated Mass. It will be fifty years to the day since he was ordained a priest at All Hallows in Dublin on 16th June, 1968. After the Mass there will be a buffet lunch in the Bishop's Garden.

Mgr Nannery has served the cathedral and its parishioners faithfully for the last 28 years. He was appointed Administrator in 1990 and has been instrumental in overseeing many changes and improvements to the building and its surroundings.

In 1995 he welcomed Cardinal Basil Hume to bless

the new altar after the cathedral's interior had been re-ordered to conform to changes in the liturgy. This major project included the provision of sheltered housing and affordable homes on the adjacent site of the old Notre Dame School – much welcomed by Plymouth City Council. Yet Father Nannery was no stranger to significant building works. Ten years earlier he had masterminded the building of the lovely new Church of St Joseph in Devonport together with 40 retirement flats next door in St Teresa's Court. In each case he was also a governor of the adjoining Catholic primary schools who were particularly grateful for his unfailing support and skills.

"But when I was studying for the priesthood," he told us, "they didn't teach me how to work with architects, builders and local authorities!"

Plymouth Cathedral opened for worship 160 years ago in 1858 and is a remarkable survivor of both World Wars and especially the Blitz. But it is situated in one of the ten most severe areas of



Rev Mgr Bartholomew Nannery

poverty in England and Wales. This means that restoration and weather-proofing has often been hampered by shortage of funds. Most recently however, Monsignor Nannery succeeded in obtaining generous grants from the WWI Centenary Cathedral Repairs Fund, thus securing the building for the next 160 years.

Plymouth's Catholic cathedral has played an active role in commemorating the Centenary of WWI. There have already been services to mark the Gallipoli campaign, the naval Battle of Jutland and the Battle of the Somme. There was a special Requiem Mass on 31st July last year to remember those lost at Passchendaele in the third Battle of Ypres. And on 11th November 2018 there will be a service of thanksgiving to commemorate Armistice Day and the end of hostilities.



Plymouth Cathedral - WWI War Memorial



Plymouth Cathedral from Wyndham Street

A New Benedictine Initiative

A new initiative to develop interest in Benedictine spirituality has started up here in the south-west. St Benedict South-West (www.stbenedict.co.uk) is aimed at people who are interested in applying the timeless wisdom of the Benedictine way outside a monastic setting. The website provides lots of advice and encouragement on how to deepen your prayer life and apply the values of the gospel in any community, whether in your family or at work.

Visitors to the website can sign up to receive regular news and spiritual reflections.

Parents who would like their children to be introduced to the deep, steady rhythm of prayer which Benedictine spirituality encourages are particularly welcome.

Presentations are also available to parish groups on a range of subjects - the Shroud of Turin, the historical reality of the resurrection, and an introduction to quiet, contemplative prayer based on short passages of Scripture – lectio divina. Depending on the location, no charge is made for these presentations.

With 2018 marking the celebration of 1000 years of monastic life in the south-west at Buckfast Abbey, there has never been a better time to explore this timeless approach to the Christian life.

Around the South West

DIAMOND JUBILEE

Friends of Sr. Mary Chambers SND are cordially invited on Sunday 9th September to the Celebration of her 60 years in the Congregation of Notre Dame de Namur.



There will be a short Service of Thanksgiving at Christ Church Estover at 3pm. This will be followed by refreshments.

(Christ Church is an Ecumenical church of the Catholic parish of St Peter's, Crownhill, and the Anglican parish of St Edward's, Eggbuckland.)

Children's Liturgy Group Honour Mary

The Children's Liturgy Group at Our Lady Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Weymouth honoured Mary by placing a crown made of flowers on the statue in their church.



Monday 23 – Sunday 29 July

North Street Church is hosting a team of young people from across the UK involved in Urban Mission – This is an Ascension Trust initiative (the parent body of Street Pastors) and there may be opportunity for local churches to get involved. Further details nearer the time from the Revd Vince Carrington at carringtonvc@sky.com



WE NEED YOUR PARISH NEWS TO GO HERE!

No parish news? Maybe you should start something!

Thy Kingdom Come 2018 Novena

Ecumenism, Justice & Peace, Fairtrade



"Thy Kingdom Come" is a worldwide event endorsed by Cardinal Vincent Nichols. Between Ascension and Pentecost, individuals, groups, churches and schools pray expecting the Holy Spirit to empower them in new ways, waiting for a renewing experience of God's strengthening to us and our Christian Communities, so that we may be open to where God leads us.

At St Mary's Falmouth & Helston Parish, all parishioners received a copy of the Novena booklet and were invited to join in daily prayer at home. Two parishioners (members of Falmouth & Penryn Churches Together) joined in the County's Beacon Event for "Thy Kingdom Come", held this year at Truro Methodist Church, (the Cathedral being unavailable) by manning a stall. Pat & Mary are re-



spectively, co-ordinators of Falmouth Fairtrade Steering group and Falmouth & Penryn Churches Together Justice & Peace Group. Their stall was colourful and informative showcasing the work of Falmouth & Penryn Churches Together with particular focus on Fairtrade, Social Justice and the work of the Justice & Peace group. CAFOD prayer card (living Simply) was also on display.

Truro SVP had a presence at this event too. This now annual event is not only an opportunity for Novena prayer but also for South West Catholic groups to showcase their ministries/outreach in an ecumenical setting. So, why not start planning now for 2018?

Mary Bradley, St Mary's RC parish Falmouth

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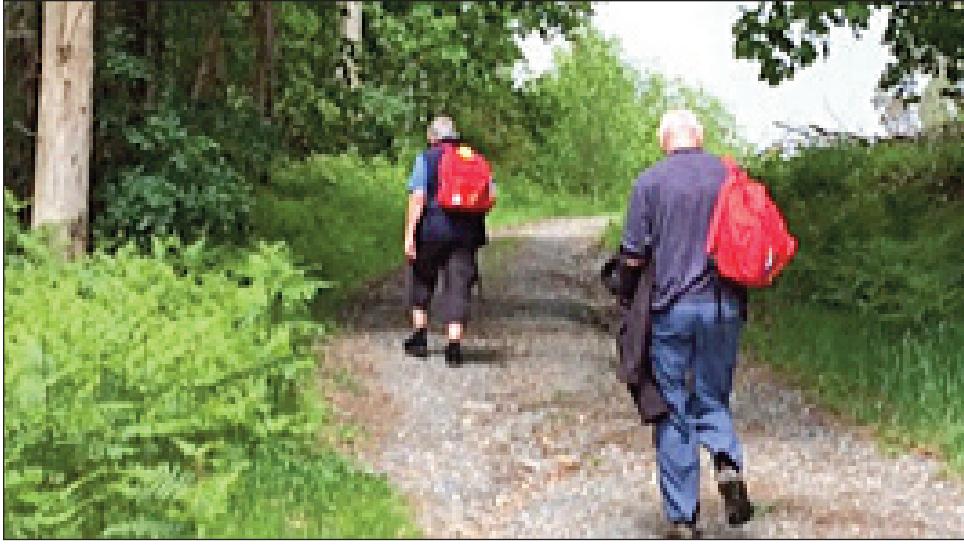
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Diocesan Pilgrims to Santiago 'Share the Journey'



On September 27th 2017 Pope Francis launched the 'Share the Journey' campaign in order to show his solidarity with refugees and migrants forced to flee their homes because of war, persecution, poverty and natural disaster.

Inspired by the Pope's message CAFOD joined the campaign to bring the plight of displaced persons to the world's attention and to call on governments to agree on two new global agreements at a meeting at the United Nations in September 2018. . The CAFOD organiser from the parish of the Holy Family in Exmouth suggested that the pilgrims on the Diocesan Pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela should use one day's walk on the camino to show their concern for those forced to leave their homes and families. It was planned that the diocesan pilgrims would walk on Saturday May 12th. Some pilgrims decided they would do the whole walk of 11 miles, others would walk for 4 miles and others who might struggle with the terrain on the camino would walk laps around Obradoiro Square in front of the Cathedral.

So on Saturday morning we travelled from Santiago to a chapel at Outiero and said the 'Share the Journey' prayer together on the coach. At Outiero, the place where the body of St James is reputed to have lain before being taken into Santiago, Bishop Mark celebrated Mass assisted by Canon Keith and Fr. Philip. The stone chapel was very simple and as the Bishop delivered his homily the noisy cockerels outside added to the simplicity of the rustic setting.

After Mass we had a group photo taken and then those who planned to walk laps of the square outside the Cathedral were taken back to Santiago by coach.

The pilgrims who were walking along the camino including Bishop Mark, Canon Keith and Father Philip, soon fell into step with others whose strides matched their own. The walk took us through beautiful countryside. We saw masses of wild flowers, smelled fragrant eucalyptus trees and heard the

songs of different birds which we realised was in sharp contrast to the walks undertaken by displaced persons from around the world.

Although when we set off from Outiero it was bright and sunny the weather was very changeable and we had to cope with rain, hailstones, wind and cold. In spite of all the challenges we carried on regardless and it was wonderful to do this walk with everyone encouraging and supporting each other. CAFOD is aiming to get people to walk 24,900 miles which is the distance around the world and on Saturday May 12th the diocesan pilgrims contributed 289 miles to that number.

Gloria Atkinson (Parishioner of Holy Family, Exmouth & Budleigh Salterton)



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Share the Journey: a global campaign

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We cannot turn away. These are human beings, with hopes, fears, desires and stories to share, just like each one of us.

The Church worldwide is committed to sharing the journey of people on the move. World leaders must be moved to do the same as they negotiate two global agreements on refugees and migration between now and autumn 2018.

Inspired by Pope Francis' special concern for migrants and refugees, we invite you to join the Share the Journey campaign. Alongside Catholics worldwide, we call on governments to agree on two global 'compacts' which place the human dignity of people on the move at their heart.



This logo is being used by Catholic organisations across the world, including CAFOD, CSAN and JRS in the UK, to show that we are campaigning together.



Photo: L'Osservatore Romano

DID YOU KNOW?

- More people are on the move now than ever before. Every minute, 20 people around the world are newly displaced.
- Half of the world's refugees are children, and thousands take flight without the protection of parents or other family members.
- Three out of four of the world's refugees are hosted by developing countries.

Source: unhcr.org/globaltrends2016/

Walk a mile to support Refugees

Sunday 24th June



To be part of CAFOD's Share the Journey campaign, a one mile walk is being planned in Taunton. This will be our response to Pope Francis and our way of supporting the 24,900 miles that the Share the Journey campaign intends to achieve. Pope Francis started when he went to Lampedusa to meet the refugees arriving on the island and support them by bringing some family back to Rome to live the same as we are doing in Taunton.

We need your help on Sunday 24th June from

2.30pm to 3.30pm come along to St Georges School car park and from there walk a mile or more on a planned route at the end we will send cards to our Prime minister asking her to continue support to Refugees by the UK government.

Please join us in the carpark of St George's Catholic Primary School, The Mount, Taunton, Somerset TA1 3NR. The more support we have the more of a message we will send to our community and our political leaders.

“Every stranger who knocks at our door is an opportunity for an encounter with Jesus Christ, who identifies with the welcomed and rejected strangers of every age.”

Pope Francis, 104th World Day of Migrants and Refugees

What are the global compacts?

In September 2018, world leaders will agree two new global 'compacts' (or agreements) at the United Nations: one on refugees and one on migration. Pope Francis has spoken of this as a 'unique opportunity' for Catholics worldwide to put pressure on governments.

The Vatican hopes Pope Francis' intervention will galvanise action in the same way that the encyclical *Laudato Si'* influenced the Paris climate agreement in 2015.

In response, CAFOD has launched a petition to the UK Prime Minister, urging Britain to ensure the human dignity of migrants and refugees is at the heart of the global compacts. Parishes and schools will join the campaign in 2018.

“I was a stranger and you made me welcome”

At the start of his papacy, Pope Francis visited the island of Lampedusa where thousands of migrants have drowned at sea. Ever since, the Holy Father has shown the Church's concern for this crisis.

In 2017, he released a message to nation states, urging them to “welcome, protect, promote and integrate” migrants and refugees.

This document outlines 20 action points all governments must deliver through the global 'compacts'. It calls for concrete actions, such as rights for people on the move to work and support their families, and special protection for child refugees.

Add your name at
cafod.org.uk/sharethejourney



Case studies

Photo: Graham Gordon / CAFOD



BUILDING PEACE IN COLOMBIA

In Colombia, Latin America, millions of people have been forcibly displaced from their homes. The country is scarred by over 50 years of armed conflict. It has one of the highest numbers of displaced people in the world, second only to Syria. In addition to the thousands forced to flee their homes within Colombia in 2017, thousands more have fled to Colombia from Venezuela (including six-year-old Dainny, above, and his family).

Church agencies are helping to build peace among communities, promote human rights, and empower women and girls who have faced gender-based violence. They are providing practical support to new refugees and advocating for their rights.

Monsignor Héctor Fabio Henao, director of Caritas Colombia says, "Peace will be possible if the dignity of the victims is restored. It is important for them to receive the solidarity from other countries, to know they are not alone but part of the human family."

Photo: Tommy Trenchard / Caritas



WELCOMING NEIGHBOURS IN UGANDA

Bidi Bidi was once a quiet village in northern Uganda. Today, it hosts over 270,000 women, men and children from neighbouring South Sudan, and is the second biggest refugee camp in the world.

Caritas Uganda are providing food, water and housing to thousands of people fleeing from the conflict in South Sudan.

Viola Taboo, 22, and her five-year-old son, Charles (above), fled to Uganda last year after soldiers arrived in their village. Eventually she found her way to safety in Bidi Bidi.

Her courage saved their lives. Later, Viola heard that eight members of her family had been killed in her homeland. Viola and her son are starting to rebuild their lives. "At first there was little food here," she remembers. "Life was very hard. But now we are getting some good supplies."

What are we calling for?

We call on world leaders to make a united, global response, through agreements which:

1 - Respect human dignity

- Give refugees and migrants the opportunity to work in host countries to support their families.
- Ensure rapid routes to citizenship. Grant every refugee child a birth certificate and recognise their nationality by law.
- Adopt alternatives to detention, especially for children.

2 - Protect the vulnerable

- Provide safe and legal routes for migrants and refugees.
- Ensure access to education, and provide foster care for young people who have been separated from their families.
- Protect migrants from exploitation, forced labour and human trafficking.

Ensure all countries host their fair share of refugees.

3 - Support host countries

- Secure full funding by the international community for current humanitarian crises, for example to help South Sudanese refugees in Uganda.

4 - Keep families together

- Ensure family members, including grandparents, grandchildren, brothers and sisters, can stay together or be reunited if separated.

5 - Tackle the reasons for migration

- Promote peaceful solutions in war-torn countries.
- Support the Paris climate agreement, to support people forced to flee their homes due to climate change.

> SHARE THE JOURNEY: CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

2018

- > **January - June** Parishes and schools across the country join the Share the Journey campaign (resources available November 2017).
- > **18-24 June** A week of action for Share the Journey.
- > **September** World leaders meet to agree the UN global compacts.



FOODBANK INITIATIVE

The parishes of Bovey Tracey and Chudleigh now have a targeted monthly initiative to run alongside the appeal for the Teignbridge Foodbank.

Beginning in late March this year they donated 50 Easter eggs, meaning each family with children received an egg per child.

In April this was followed by a large box of toiletries, and in May the collection was for flannels, soap, and towels. Since learning that the value of each box given out is approximately £45, we will be concentrating in June on the basics of sugar, coffee, fruit juice and squash.

We wanted to share the success of our idea, and thought other parishes may wish to try it too?

Text and picture by Veronica Shareham

Report Reveals the Importance of Foodbanks

UK foodbank use continues to rise according to new data from anti-poverty charity, The Trussell Trust. Between 1st April 2016 and 31st March 2017, The Trussell Trust's Foodbank Network provided 1,182,954 three day emergency food supplies to people in crisis compared to 1,109,309 in 2015-16. Of this number, 436,938 went to children. In the South West alone, 103,947 three day emergency food supplies were given out. This

is a measure of volume rather than unique users, and on average, people needed two foodbank referrals in the last year.

The charity's new report, Early Warnings: Universal Credit and Foodbanks, highlights that although the rollout of the new Universal Credit system for administering benefits has been piecemeal so far, foodbanks in areas of partial or full rollout are

reporting significant problems with its impact.

Key findings from the report reveal:

■ Foodbanks in areas of full Universal Credit rollout to single people, couples and families, have seen a 16.85% average increase in referrals for emergency food, more than double the national average of 6.64%.

■ The effect of a 6+ week waiting period for a first Universal Credit payment can be serious, leading to foodbank referrals, debt, mental health issues, rent arrears and eviction. These effects can last even after people receive their Universal Credit payments, as bills and debts pile up.

■ People in insecure or seasonal work are particularly affected, suggesting the work incentives in Universal Credit are not yet helping everyone.

■ Navigating the online system can be difficult for people struggling with computers or unable to afford telephone helplines. In some cases, the system does not register people's claims correctly, invalidating it.

■ Foodbanks are working hard to stop people going hungry in areas of rollout, by providing food and support for more than two visits to the foodbank and working closely with other charities to provide holistic support. However, foodbanks have concerns about the extra pressure this puts on food donation stocks and volunteers' time and emotional welfare.

Trussell Trust data also reveals that benefit delays and changes remain the biggest cause of referral to a foodbank, accounting for 43 percent of all referrals (26 percent benefit delay; 17 percent benefit change), a slight rise on last year's 42 percent. Low income has also risen as a referral cause from 23 percent to 26 percent.



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RAINBOWS SHINING THROUGH THE STORMS OF LIFE



Rainbows: shining a light – making a difference

Torbay Catenians Circle 81 was privileged recently to welcome Mrs Andrea Rodgers and her husband Chris as special guests to their ladies' night at the Livermead Cliff Hotel. Andrea is National Co-director (South) for bereavement and loss support at the Rainbows GB charity. The mission of Rainbows GB is 'guiding children and young people through life's storms'. Andrea gave a presentation to the gathering explaining how Rainbows GB helps to provide safe settings in schools across the country for children and young people who have suffered some kind of grave personal loss. The sense of loss may result from such painful experiences as the death of a parent or grandparent, divorce or separation. Those affected are offered the chance to have their grief recognised and supported, not denied, buried or ignored, and find a path to emotional healing. Andrea highlighted the importance of honesty from the outset in such situations, and the need to avoid using potentially unhelpful and confusing euphemisms such as 'Your Daddy's gone away...' The charity fosters supportive school environments in which children and young people are enabled to talk through their feelings with their peers who are experiencing similar situations. In this way, they

are all given the chance to develop the power to weather their personal storm. They are helped to articulate their feelings by facilitators specially trained by the charity. It is a disturbing fact that most professionals likely to encounter situations of loss, such as nurses and teachers, do not receive specific training in the field of bereavement. With the help of carefully designed age-related support programmes, grieving youngsters learn how to adapt to their loss and deal with anger and hurt through discovering personal coping strategies.

As part of the process they are helped to re-gain the precious qualities of self-esteem, trust confidence and resilience. There may be tears on the way but the Angela finds her inspiration in the words of Washington Irving: 'There is a sacredness in tears. They are not the mark of weakness, but of power.' The whole approach is underpinned by the well-known Kubler Ross model of grieving as a journey from denial through anger, bargaining and depression, to eventual acceptance.

As a former teacher herself, Andrea has always been ready to be involved personally in challenges arising from working with young people. Last

Christmas she certainly proved her mettle by swimming in the freezing waters off Torquay in order to raise funds for Rainbows GB.

The audience at the Livermead Cliff included many parents, grandparents and great grandparents who are all too aware of how vulnerable children and young people can be. Everyone who heard them

could not help but be deeply moved by the poignancy of Andrea's words. After the presentation Andrea accepted a donation on behalf of the charity from the Torbay Circle president David Pearce, as a token of the Catenians' appreciation and support for the invaluable on-going work of Rainbows GB.



Andrea always likes to be in the swim of things

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Being admitted to hospital in a foreign country can be a lonely experience

If you are a seafarer, being admitted to hospital in a foreign country can be a lonely experience. Your family might be thousands of miles away and you might not speak the local language.

This is what happened to a Burmese seafarer in January. He was airlifted to Derriford Hospital in Plymouth after being badly injured on a chemical tanker when it hit stormy weather thirty-five miles off the Falmouth coast.

But Apostleship of the Sea (AoS) port chaplains Ann Donnelly and John Pinhay were there to support him

This month [July 8] is Sea Sunday, when the Church asks us to pray for seafarers and support

the work of AoS, whose chaplains and ship visitors provide practical and pastoral help in ports around the coast of Britain. AoS is unique in being the only Catholic agency serving the maritime industry.

Ann and a volunteer visited the seafarer, who had a badly-lacerated scalp and fractured a rib, in hospital, providing him a phone top-up card and some toiletries.

"He was glad to speak to his family and let them know he was recovering," said Ann. "Fortunately, there was a doctor in the hospital who could speak Burmese, so the seafarer was able to understand about the treatment required. He was very grateful for our visit."



After a few days in hospital, the seafarer was discharged and moved to a hotel in Falmouth, where he stayed until he was well enough to fly back home. While at the hotel, John offered him support and friendship while he recuperated.

"Initially he was very anxious finding himself in a strange country in a lot of pain and discomfort," said John. "Over the next two weeks I would visit him and sometimes Pat, my wife, would come with me. We gave him a lift down to the local drop-in cabin within the docks and through our many visits we formed a close bond."

"When I first met him, his English was very limited, but over a couple of weeks his English improved greatly. He is Buddhist and I explained that AoS is a Catholic charity there to offer support to anyone in need, regardless of race or religion."

In late January the seafarer was well enough to return home where he was reunited with his family.

"Incidents like this remind us about the dangers that seafarers sometimes face just doing their jobs, and how lonely and vulnerable they must feel when they fall ill or are injured hundreds of miles from home," said John.



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Catholics ‘among most generous’ with gifts in Wills

Catholics are among the most generous legacy donors, according to research, and are nearly three times as likely to have left a gift in their Will compared to the general population. And if they haven't yet made a Will, Catholics are more than twice as likely to consider leaving a legacy gift.

However, other research shows that this generosity is not necessarily including legacies to Catholic causes. So a new campaign by Your Catholic Legacy is encouraging more Catholics to consider leaving a gift in their Will, to fund vital work by Catholic charities at home and abroad, and to make a real difference in people's lives.

The campaign features stories of how Catholic charities are helped by legacy gifts, but could do so much more if every Catholic remembers to include their favourite Catholic causes when writing or updating their Will.

The stories demonstrate that people's faith matters – and show how Catholics can choose to lay a foundation of faith for future generations by leaving a legacy gift.

Legacy donations to a charity which supports couples through the worst times of their relationships has saved, rebuilt and restored countless marriages.

Marriage Care, which offers relationship counselling across England and Wales, helps couples regardless of their ability to pay. So the charity depends on support from kind donors, many of whom choose to leave gifts in their Wills.

Keith and his wife, from Bournemouth, are one of hundreds of peoples whose relationship has been transformed by this support. "We were in the last-chance saloon and counselling was the only hope of saving our marriage," he said. "But now my relationship with my wife has changed beyond anything I could have hope for. I have the person back that I married 21 years ago."

A spokesman for Marriage Care added, "It's only thanks to the generosity of donors, and particularly those who remember us in their Wills, that we're able to help people like Keith and his wife."

Your Catholic Legacy represents 27 causes and can help Catholics direct gifts in Wills to the charities they feel most passionate about. Even a modest gift can make a real difference.

Miranda Litchfield, Chairman of Your Catholic Legacy, added, "It's heartening to see that Catholics are among the most generous donors in society and wonderful that they are generous to so many deserving causes. All we ask is that they also remember all the fine work done by Catholic charities."

"When you leave legacies to Catholic charities it means the things you care for in your life can continue for future generations. You'll lay a foundation of faith that will touch the lives of many people around the world."

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