



King Charles Tied Biblical Christmas Story to Climate Change During Annual Christmas Broadcast

King Charles III broke away from the traditional Christ-centered Christmas message that loyal listeners of the crown's holiday broadcast would expect to hear. For 70 years, Queen Elizabeth brought class, old-English humor, and leadership to her nation during the holidays. This year, her successor chose to focus on alleged man-made climate change for his second Christmas broadcast.

The newly king spoke of the need for service to our fellow man and, in a larger sense, the entire planet, saying, "Service to others is but one way of honoring the whole of creation, which, after all, is a manifestation of the Divine. It is a belief shared by all religions to care for this creation; it is a responsibility owned by people of all faiths and of none. We care for the earth for the sake of our children's children."

"During my lifetime," said the English monarch, "I have been so pleased to see a growing awareness of how we must protect the earth and our natural world as the one home which we all share."

Attempting to use Christianity as a springboard for climate activism, the king made a correlation between the Christmas story and climate change: "I find great inspiration now from the way so many people recognize this [climate change], as does the Christmas story, which tells us that angels brought the message of hope first to shepherds. These were people who lived simply amongst others of God's creatures. Those close to nature were privileged that night. And, at a time of increasingly tragic conflict around the world, I pray that we can also do all in our power to protect each other."

In reality, the Christmas story has zero correlation with "recognizing" changes in the climate but rather God sending His only son to change the world by offering salvation through Christ's death, burial, and resurrection.

The king then quoted Jesus' words in Matthew 7:12 to push climatism: "The words of Jesus seem more than ever relevant, 'do to others as you would have them do to you.' Such values are universal, drawing together our Abrahamic family of religions and other belief systems across the commonwealth and wider world."

Pushing the climate agenda has become a common crusade for the 75-year-old royal, who recently



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spoke at the United Nations' 28th annual Conference of the Parties (COP28) "climate" summit. During his speech, King Charles shared that he has witnessed "countless communities" within the commonwealth whose lives have been "laid waste by climate change," and called for the global community to join arms to defeat methane gas and fossil fuels.

Following in the footsteps of his late father, Prince Phillip, King Charles III is not the only member of the royal family to weigh in on issues that affect the "health" of the planet. Prince Philip, who passed away in the spring of 2021, once made a rather dark quip regarding depopulating the planet: "In the event that I am reincarnated, I would like to return as a deadly virus, to contribute something to solving overpopulation."

Free people must recognize the dangerous relationship between climate alarmism and globalism. All "climate solutions" lead to the abolition of individual and national sovereignty and the destruction of Western civilization.



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