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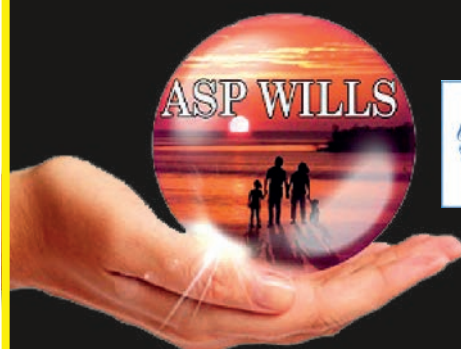
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The other day one of my children said I had cooked something that looked so nice it should be on Instagram. (Please be assured that this will never happen again.) Actually I remember now, it was pancakes, so it must have been Shrove Tuesday.

I wonder when the last time was that you had some food that someone else cooked for you that was really delicious. So good that you will remember it for a long time. Maybe you have a great cook in your household, or you were visiting someone else, or out at a restaurant. I bet you can still taste it now.

Here's a much harder question: what did you have for dinner last Wednesday? Can you remember? Just an average Wednesday. Maybe the fridge was running low, and you had to dig some leftovers out of the freezer. But it's a tricky question, isn't it?

Most of us don't have the finest food every day, certainly not three meals a day, so we will have eaten thousands of things we don't remember, at breakfast, lunch and dinner. Maybe some of them were junk food, but lots of them will just have been good solid stuff, healthy and nourishing and bit... unmemorable.

We might not expect all our food to be spectacular, but we live in a time where life, fuelled by the things people put on Instagram and everywhere else, is often made out to be that way.

When I was growing up, I remember being told quite often that the ordinary everyday food was just good for me. I think I probably say it now myself. And lately I've been wondering if there are things I can learn from this that can help me to follow Jesus better as well.

You see, I think the Bible invites us to expect that we will see God do amazing things if we listen to him prompting us to join in with what he is doing. That we'll see people come to faith in Jesus, and lives and communities transformed, sometimes in a moment. That was the experience of the early disciples, both as they followed Jesus around, and when they headed out for themselves after Jesus had returned to heaven. I've seen enough of it to want more.

But the Bible describes real people, with real lives, and so I know there were times between miracles. Times walking with Jesus on the road; time eating not just the amazing meals which are recorded in the Bible, but the everyday ones which we have to imagine for ourselves. The moments they might have put on Instagram, and the ones they would rather forget. All of it part of a life which is glorious not because of its hashtag highpoints, but because of the constant, transforming presence of Jesus.

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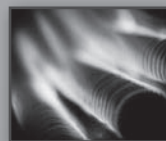
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Flowers

We are so blessed in this country, in these villages. We can see the Spring flowers blooming. At the time of writing the snowdrops are looking their best and probably by the time you are reading this, they will have been superseded by daffodils. William Wordsworth famously wrote these words at the beginning of one of his poems:

I wandered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;

A scene you might have encountered, maybe down in Dunston churchyard. But how often do I or you sit down and look around at the ground below our feet and above, to the sky. It might be a bit colder than when the roses are out in June but flowers at any time of the year can help us. Help us get perspective. Like these verses in Matthew 6 which talk of not worrying:

²⁵ 'Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothes? ²⁶ Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they? ²⁷ Can any one of you by worrying add a single hour to your life? ²⁸ 'And why do you worry about clothes? See how the flowers of the field grow. They do not labour or spin. ²⁹ Yet I tell you that not even Solomon in all his splendour was dressed like one of these. ³⁰ If that is how God clothes the grass of the field, which is here today and tomorrow is thrown into the fire, will he not much more clothe you – you of little faith? ³¹ So do not worry, saying, "What shall we eat?" or "What shall we drink?" or "What shall we wear?" ³² For the pagans run after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them. ³³ But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well. ³⁴ Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.

The flowers that we see growing, do not labour or spin and yet God made them and sustains them. We can have so many things to worry about – food, drink, clothes are just a few – and God knows you need them. Jesus instead says there's a different way, we should seek his kingdom, his righteousness first and all these things will be given to us, to you. First things first, God. Take a look at the flowers and be reminded of the creator who invites you to turn to him first. Maybe the following prayer will help you start today but you'd also be most welcome to join others of us who are trying to seek God first in our lives on Sunday mornings too:

Father God, I am worried about my life, what I will eat/drink/wear/the bills/my health, and I look to you. You know what I need please provide for me as the bible says and where I need healing, heal me. In Jesus' name. Amen

Lyn

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9th March at 12 noon followed
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Bowls at 1.30pm on Thursday 2nd
& 23rd March - £2.00

Bingo at 1.30pm on Thursday
16th & 30th March

Stoke Wildflower Meadow

The meadow is starting to take shape nicely now, although if you are looking for lots of wild flowers you will still need to be patient and have an imagination of what it will be in the future!!! We have been busy clearing the ground of stones which we have piled up. Our stone piles can house insects and on a warm day they will hold the heat for Lizards and snakes to bask on.

We have built some log piles. A habitat for mosses, fungi toads and frogs as well as home for a variety of wildlife, which may include insects such as Beetles, Woodlice, Spiders, Grass hoppers and various bees. Also Mammals such as Bank Voles, Wood Mice, Shrews and Hedgehogs. Reptiles such as Slowworms and Snakes will also use these woodpiles. We have both Grass Snakes and Adders in the village and I have seen Slowworm at Dunston along the path from the church to the Common and on the common itself near the pond.



After placing the last article in the Free for saying what has been done so far, we were given a donation of Tit boxes, a Robin box, Bat boxes and insect houses. We soon found a place to put these up. Another donation we received was a Barn Owl box. This was wonderful, just what we needed. After a bit of TLC

it was refurbished and put up in the Oak tree. A Barn Owl has been seen flying along the tree line of the meadow!! hopefully it will like our box and snap it up as their home. A pair of Blue Tits have already shown an interest in one box so assume they will nest there. Next we are going to be putting some signs up and a couple of benches. This will be a lovely place to sit, enjoy the peace and watch to see what appears on this new space for everyone to come along to enjoy. It's there for all!!!

Next want to build a Bug Hotel. We need Pallets, Fir cones, Bamboo and Pieces of wood with holes drilled in. If anyone have anything which would help please get in touch, maybe when out with your children they can collect fir cones!!! Any help is always appreciated. As I have said this meadow is for all the Village.

As last year we will also be leaving the verges to grow on Long Lane and the two verges around the playing field and car park. This will provide food for pollinators and habitat for small mammals and frogs.

No Mow May. If you would like to join in feel free and explain to your friends, family, children and everyone why!!!

Liz Dack

Jubilee meadow

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Caistor Churchyard Wildlife Survey

Raking party Saturday 4th March 9.30am. Can you help?

At our request, last year the Norfolk Wildlife Trust did a survey of the churchyard on four different dates throughout the season. They found many different species of wild plants and also visiting bees, butterflies, moths, beetles and birds. They made a number of recommendations, some of which will be implemented as part of our regular churchyard maintenance.

However, the *areas on the edges of the churchyard* are not managed at present as we have not enough hands to do this. The Wildlife Trust advises to cut this down at least once a year and remove the arisings, so that the less tall plants are allowed to thrive once again.

In order to achieve this we need your help!

We propose to have a **cutting/raking/clearing party on Saturday 4th March at 9.30am**. If you are able to come and help with this that would be great - many hands make light work. Please bring your own tools if you can: tools for cutting, strimmers and strong gardening gloves so we can move the cuttings to a heap on the edge of the 'rough' area. If you don't have tools, we will bring some spares so please come in any case. Afterwards we will serve coffee and cakes/biscuits in the church. There is a hard copy of the report available in the church.



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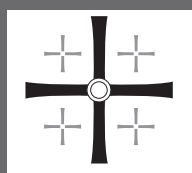
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