

A five part small group resource that helps us delve into the many ways we can live generously.

Living Generously



Welcome

Welcome to our Living Generously course. This isn't a course where you will be informed about how to be more generous. Rather it is a space for you to explore generosity, to recognise how you and others are already generous and to challenge yourselves in the spaces you find generosity hard.

Using this resource

This course has been written so that someone can read through it and then lead a session straight away. But it is also designed to be adapted to the needs of the group you are leading this with. There may be questions you want to miss out or add in, you might have really powerful stories that can add to the type of generosity. So adapt and use as it best suits you.

Each session is split into three main parts



Receiving – This is the space to receive from the Bible and to think about what it means and how it applies to our lives. There is a written script to support you with questions and discussion built into it.



Responding – Here you will find ideas to respond to the session together. You might pick one or give a couple of options depending on your group.



Reflecting – Here you will find ideas about how you might take the content into your daily life. They are very much ideas to spark your own imagination.

Helpful tips

- Read through the session before you start so you know where it's going. Adapt it to your group.
- Encourage people to read the '*Living Generously*' devotion booklet in the days before the session.
- Try and include a minute or two silence before jumping into discussion for people to gather their thoughts.
- You might want to include the 'Stories of generosity' available on the Equip hub within the relevant sessions.
- You may find the adaptable resource available on the Equip Hub helpful when planning and thinking about the session or to use alongside.

Key information

Image: 'The Anointing of Christ' by Julia Stankova. Used with the generous permission of the artist. [Click here](#).

The Bible verses mentioned are all written into this resource. All references are from the NRSV.

PART 1 – Living generously

Q. Starter question: When has someone been generous to you? What did it mean to you?

Welcome to our Living Generously course. This isn't a course where you will be informed about how to be more generous. Rather it is a space for you to explore generosity, to recognise how you and others are already generous and to challenge yourselves in the spaces you find generosity hard.

Why is generosity important? You probably have a good feel for that on a personal level through the starter question. Receiving generosity makes us feel loved, cared for and often it helps us when things are tough.

Generosity isn't just a nice thing to do but it is a wholehearted response to the generosity that we have received from God. In the beautiful world he created for us, in his promises to bless his people and his many acts of love.

We particularly see this generosity on the cross. Sacrifice and generosity often go hand in hand, so as we see Jesus' sacrificing his life, we also see his generosity in giving us forgiveness and salvation.

This theme of sacrifice and generosity we will see through the course as we reflect each time using the image of Mary anointing Jesus in the days before his death.

*'Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard,
anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair.'*

John 12:3

Today we start thinking about generosity as a whole but in the following weeks we will be drawing out a different 'type' of generosity and exploring what that looks like in our own lives. We will be looking at:

- Time and attention
- Possessions and wealth
- Talents, comfort and reputation

Receiving

Read John 12:1-8

*Six days before the Passover Jesus came to Bethany, the home of Lazarus, whom he had raised from the dead. There they gave a dinner for him. Martha served, and Lazarus was one of those at the table with him. **Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair.** The house was filled with the fragrance of the perfume. But Judas Iscariot, one of his disciples (the one who was about to betray him), said, "Why was this perfume not sold for three hundred denarii and the money given to the poor?" (He said this not because he cared about the poor, but because he was a thief; he kept the common purse and used to steal what was put into it.) Jesus said, "Leave her alone. She bought it so that she might keep it for the day of my burial. You always have the poor with you, but you do not always have me."*

As we read this passage we see generosity and a lack of generosity clearly displayed side by side. We see Mary taking expensive perfume, anointing him with it and then wiping his feet with her hair - an offering and act of generosity. Although sometimes generosity is motivated by someone asking, here it is seeing an opportunity to be generous and acting on it.

Have you thought of this before as an act of generosity?

In what ways is she being generous? Is it more than just using expensive perfume?

There is no one way to be generous, we can be generous in a whole host of different ways. In this seemingly simple passage we see many types of generosity at play. We also see how an act of generosity can hold more importance than we expect.

Mary's generosity in her sharing and actions may have been to her simply a symbolic gesture of how precious he was to her. And yet, it becomes a foreshadowing of what was about to happen. Whether knowingly or not, Mary anoints Jesus for his death and it's very possible he carried the smell of that perfume to the cross and into the tomb.

She could have given the money to the poor, but this act of generosity may not have been as obvious to others but was vitally important to Jesus.

Where can you be generous? What are the obvious and less obvious places?

And then there's Judas. In his words he names more obvious ways Mary could have been generous. But his thought and heart are focussed on himself rather than those in need.

It can be easy to dismiss Judas as the bad disciple and pay little attention to his words and deeds because he later betrayed Jesus. But noticing him can give us an uncomfortable insight into ourselves. Ultimately, like Judas there are times when we all put our own wants and needs above God and others. This might look like:

- Not doing something because we'd prefer not to help that person, we'd rather spend our time elsewhere, we want to save something for ourselves...
- Doing something reluctantly because we feel we need to or feel a sense of duty but the generosity people might see in our actions or words are not felt in our heart.
- Looking down on someone else's generosity because we wouldn't have done it, would have done it differently or don't think it is that generous.

Are there times you find it hard to be generous?
Are there people you find it hard to be generous to?

Later in the session it might be helpful for you to respond to those thoughts and ask God to come into those places and relationships. We do not want to become like Judas, but he can help us understand ourselves.

One important thing we can learn from Judas is that generosity comes with a cost. Judas points out to us that the perfume could have been used to fund something else...selfishly or unselfishly.

Generosity always comes with a cost; a sacrifice, whether it's time, money or something else. It doesn't mean we are always unwilling to make the sacrifice

but it is important to recognise that to be generous we have to be willing to sacrifice.

We can see the sacrifice as our sacrifice. It's choosing to give money away so we can't spend it on something else or talking to someone that might make others look down on us. The sacrifice we are making affects ourselves.

There is also sacrifice that affects others. It's choosing to help a neighbour out regularly that means you aren't at home during dinner or for your child's bedtime, its inviting guests into your home so your family have to adapt to having people in their home.

If we focus on always counting the sacrifice or cost as a loss then we are likely to become less generous and more selfish in our attitudes. But if we ignore the cost it can cause us to become bitter or to burn out and can affect our relationships with close family and friends.

Jesus was outrageously generous to the people around him but he also had space to himself and with his friends to look after one another.

When you see an opportunity to be generous, do you find it easier to respond with a 'yes' or a 'no'?

If yes, how might you remain generous to others but remember to be generous to yourself/you family too?

If no, how might you begin to notice the benefit of being generous rather than the cost?



Responding

Below are a few ways that you might like to respond together or offer the suggestions for people to respond in their own way.



Listen or sing '[How deep the father's love for us](#)' and reflect on Jesus' generosity to us



Print out John 12:3 out for each person. Offer coloured pens, paper etc. to respond creatively to the verse with your reflections from the session.



Spend time praying for one another to find the balance between being generous to others and looking after yourself.



Write a poem, letter or reflection on the challenges you face to be generous.



Reflecting

It's important that our discussions affect our daily lives. Share with one another what you will do as a response to this session.

These are a few ideas to use or get you started.



Focus on noticing acts of generosity towards yourself and others this week. You might find it helpful to jot them down at the end of the day. Give thanks to God for these acts.



Challenge yourself to be generous in a way you wouldn't normally or to someone you wouldn't normally. What is the response?



Are there people affected negatively by the cost of your willing generosity? Find ways to be generous to them this week.



Spring Wander

Take a wander (in a space and at a time where you feel safe). Spend time reflecting on how God has been generous to you and thank him.

PART 2 – Time and attention

Q. Starter question: How many times have you checked your phone or watch since arriving?

Firstly, thank you for being here tonight. You are being generous with your time by joining us when there are many other things you could have chosen to do instead. The question we started with is not designed to make you feel bad but serves as a reminder that sometimes giving one's time is easier than giving your full attention to the people or task in front of you.

How did last session affect your week? Did you do anything different?



Read John 12:3

'Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair.'

Here we see Mary giving her time to tend to Jesus' needs. It isn't that she has nothing else to do but that her priority is caring for his needs in this moment. Given the care and love within this act it is unlikely that this was a quick and rushed moment but one that took time and attention.



Receiving

The image of Mary prioritising her time for Jesus echoes another earlier glimpse into Mary's relationship with Jesus.



Read Luke 10:38-42

Now as they went on their way, he entered a certain village, where a woman named Martha welcomed him into her home. She had a sister named Mary, who sat at the Lord's feet and listened to what he was saying. But Martha was distracted by her many tasks; so she came to him and asked, "Lord, do you not care that my sister has left me to do all the work by myself? Tell her then to help me." But the Lord

answered her, “Martha, Martha, you are worried and distracted by many things; here is need of only one thing. Mary has chosen the better part, which will not be taken away from her.”

(NRSV)

Again, we find Mary prioritising being with Jesus over other tasks that need to be done. We see Martha prioritising her time to care for Jesus and his physical needs (we also see her serving at the table while Mary is anointing Jesus). Both are being generous and giving with their time.

Martha has given up her time to invite and host guests. There is the time given up to organise the space, to cook, potentially to prepare beds and to care for their needs throughout their stay.

Again we see Martha busy organising and preparing while Mary is at Jesus’ feet.

When and how have you been generous in giving up your time to help, look after or care for others?

Mary gave Jesus her time in a different way, she gave her time to be present with him. She sits attentively listening to what he is saying. She gives not just her time but her undivided attention.

Giving someone your full attention has always been hard; a thought pops into our mind, we see something pass outside etc. There always are and always have been things to distract us. Today, carrying a phone and feeling like we need to be available at a moment’s notice adds another distraction as we check on it or are thinking about it.

**How does it feel when someone gives you their full attention?
Is there a story you can share?**

Both Mary and Martha had been generous with their time, but Martha was too distracted to be present with her guests and hasn’t noticed their needs beyond the physical needs. We can do this too, we can be distracted and miss the most important needs. It might look like:

- Choosing a complex meal when you invite people for dinner so you have to keep leaving the conversation to do the next step and are distracted even when you are sat down.
- Being too focussed on what you will say next to really listen to what somebody is saying or noticing what they mean...this is particularly true during disagreements.
- Having an idea of how we can be generous and helpful to someone and missing the cues to what they might actually need. Sometimes it is practical help or someone to problem solve with or sometimes just an understanding ear.
- Making someone feel they aren't that important because we keep checking our phone, the time or are also watching TV or reading a magazine at the same time as talking to them.

What prevents you from giving your full attention to others and to situations?

When we meet Martha at her house, she is criticised for not noticing Jesus and being present with him. We see her again while Mary is anointing Jesus' feet. Martha is serving, again being generous with her time and her talents. But, perhaps she is serving more attentively, perhaps she is not distracted but being present for her guests as she is doing it.

How can you be more attentive and present for the people around you?

What might this mean to the people you meet?



Responding

Below are a few ways that you might like to respond together or offer the suggestions for people to respond in their own way.



Listen or sing '[The Potter's hand](#)' and reflect on noticing where God is at work in you.



Consider what holds you back from giving up your time and attention. Write them down, create a mind map or draw them. Add any ideas to help you with them.



Practice 'active listening'. In pairs or small groups give each other a set time (1-3 minutes) to share something from their faith journey. Those not speaking focus on just listening to their words. It can be hard but powerful.



Reflecting

It's important that our discussions affect our daily lives. Share with one another what you will do as a response to this session.

These are a few ideas to use or get you started.



Focus on noticing when people are generous with their attention and thank them for it.



Is there someone who would benefit from you being generous with your time, attention or talents?



Spend time in prayer to ask God for help to break down any barriers and challenges to being generous in these ways.



Spring Wander

Take a wander (in a space and at a time where you feel safe). As you walk, simply notice the people, the surroundings and God's voice. Pray as things come to mind.

PART 3 – Possessions and wealth

Q. Starter question: Is it easier to give away possessions, wealth or talents/skills?

Unless you are very similar people, it's likely that you all had different ideas about which is easiest. This question isn't about which of these is most important but more about noticing we each find different types of generosity easier. This is a good thing because it means we can be encouraged, inspired and challenged by one another in the ways we most need.

How did last session affect your week? Did you do anything different?



Read John 12:3

'Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair.'

Today we are focussing on perhaps two of the most obvious types of generosity; possessions and wealth.



Receiving

Mary has an expensive perfume, which she choose to give away. The perfume was her possession but it also demonstrates her wealth when Judas explicitly mentions it was worth three hundred denarii (around a year's wage for an average labourer).

She may have deliberately selected that bottle for this moment and brought it with her, have bought it recently or had it to hand. Whether it was planned or spontaneous this was no small act of generosity. Of course, being generous in this way is relative, for some that level of generosity is simply not possible, but that doesn't mean their generosity is counted any less!

Has someone been generous to you with their money or wealth? What did it mean to you?

Sometimes someone being generous with their money feels like a life line and moment of joy but it can also feel tricky and difficult as sometimes generosity is hard to accept, especially when we are most in need of it. It's often important to remember this when we are being generous, how can we minimise the negative feelings someone might have when you offer that generosity?

Being generous with our possessions can mean completely giving an item away as Mary does. It might feel as small as giving our neighbour the last two eggs when they knock because they have run out and are in the middle of baking, or it could be as big as giving away a car to a family in need rather than selling it on and everything in between.

But being generous with our possessions can also be about sharing them. It might look like:

- A neighbour sharing their car so the people next door can get to work without using three buses.
- Someone making their garden available to a local family who live in a flat.
- Using the space in your home to invite people over to share in food and grow in relationship together.

What opportunities can you see to share your possessions with others?



Read Matthew 19:16-22

Then someone came to him and said, "Teacher, what good deed must I do to have eternal life?" And he said to him, "Why do you ask me about what is good? There is only one who is good. If you wish to enter into life, keep the commandments." ... The young man said to him, "I have kept all these; what do I still lack?" Jesus said to him, "If you wish to be perfect, go, sell your possessions, and give the money to the poor, and you will have treasure in

heaven; then come, follow me.” When the young man heard this word, he went away grieving, for he had many possessions.

This passage explicitly speaks about giving up our wealth and possessions. But it isn't simply that Jesus is asking his followers to be poor, it's about our willingness to let go of those possessions. The desire to hold onto our wealth and our possessions is a barrier in our relationship with God.

If we have financially comfortable lives it can be easier to be complacent on our need to rely on God. Instead we begin to rely on the things that we have and that spills over into other areas of our lives and decision making. We focus on what we can do instead of how God can help.

But if everything belongs to God, then we are simply stewards not owners.

Are we willing to be generous when God asks us to be? What holds you back? What helps you?

At the end of the passage we see the man leaves grieving. Often we assume that means he wasn't willing to part with his 'stuff' and perhaps he wasn't. But perhaps he was grieving because he knew he needed to give it all away and he understood it wouldn't be easy. Perhaps he didn't change initially but over time he did. Perhaps he lost everything in a storm or theft and he learnt to lean on God in his most challenging moments.

How would you have responded to Jesus' request?



Responding

Below are a few ways that you might like to respond together or offer the suggestions for people to respond in their own way.



Listen or sing '[Jesus, my treasure](#)' and reflect on the words and how true they are to you.



Pray for one another about the things that hold you back from using your money and possessions for God.



Find some information about local charities and groups in your area that help those in need. Create prayer collages or boards for these groups.



Reflecting

It's important that our discussions affect our daily lives. Share with one another what you will do as a response to this session.

These are a few ideas to use or get you started.



Notice your own possessions and money, what have you got to be thankful for? Give thanks to God, even for the small things.



Practically make a change to be more generous with your money or possessions... to make it stick start with something achievable and build up.



Take away the prayer board above (or make your own) commit to praying daily for these groups and what they do.



Spring Wander

Take a wander (in a space and at a time where you feel safe). Perhaps plan a walk that includes an area of higher deprivation or that passes a food bank and pray for those who rely on the generosity of others.



PART 4 – Talents, comfort and reputation

Q. Starter question: What would you like to be known for?

We all have an idea of what kind of reputation we'd like to have, even if we can't explain it. Most of us would want a positive reputation that included our best bits, our skills and how we relate to others.

How did last session affect your week? Did you do anything different?



Read John 12:3

'Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus' feet, and wiped them with her hair.'

Here, we see Mary using her talents as she gently caresses Jesus feet and in her noticing of his needs in a way no one else did. But we also see her discomfort in the position she is in and the risk of her reputation as others questions what she does.



Receiving

We can underplay our talents. I wonder as you read the passage in the first week whether you thought about what talents Mary was being generous with? Sometimes we only notice talents as specific skills, in church this might be the person who can do tech, who can organise accounts or who can sing or preach well. These are all talents and anyone using them for others is most definitely being generous.

But talents are not always so visible. It's the person who always seems to ask 'How are you?' in a way that helps you to open up, the person who quietly tends to the garden and helps beautiful things to grow and the person who turns up when you most need it. There may be no title or official role but these are important and their absence is often strongly felt.

What are your talents? How do you use them? (You might want to help each other answer)

Mary's talent of noticing where she needed to be meant this time she had to be willing to be generous with her comfort. She had to give it up to kneel on the floor, crouched over so her hair could reach Jesus' feet. Perhaps as a group you could kneel on the floor with your head down for a couple of minutes to grasp a little of how that might have felt.

It is possible to be generous without being uncomfortable. For example when we donate money from our sofa or when the generosity is towards someone we know and love. Generosity can be within our comfort level, but other times we are asked to step outside our comfort zone and to be generous as we do it. This might look like:

- Waiting in the cold with someone.
- Giving a lift to someone we have little in common with.
- Volunteering in a space where people have had very different life experiences.

What makes you feel uncomfortable? *(there's a difference between unsafe and uncomfortable)*

Would you be willing to overcome it? How might you begin to do that?

Mary's discomfort wasn't just the physical aches of that moment but was probably also the watching eyes on her as she anointed Jesus. Mary was putting her reputation on the line. Showing her hair was inappropriate enough and even more so to use it to caress Jesus' feet. In fact, she shouldn't have even been there, the women were busy serving as she would have been expected to do. Julia Stankova's image that has been used for this resource shows the disapproving eyes of the disciples, and perhaps at a slight distance we can imagine the other women sharing that look.

Yet, through disapproving looks and questions Mary knew how she needed to be generous and so she was willing for her reputation to be lessened.

Our reputation can be very important to us, especially if we link our reputation to how people might view us as Christians. And, if we have a good reputation

then we have more influence on those around us. Everyone has influence, even if they don't realise it. We can view a good reputation and having influence as a positive but it can become a barrier to generosity if we forget to use it for God.

What is your reputation? (You might sensitively help one another with this question)

Where do you have influence? How do you use it?



Read Luke 19:1-8

He entered Jericho and was passing through it. A man was there named Zacchaeus; he was a chief tax collector and was rich. ... So he ran ahead and climbed a sycamore tree to see him, because he was going to pass that way. When Jesus came to the place, he looked up and said to him, "Zacchaeus, hurry and come down; for I must stay at your house today." So he hurried down and was happy to welcome him. All who saw it began to grumble and said, "He has gone to be the guest of one who is a sinner." Zacchaeus stood there and said to the Lord, "Look, half of my possessions, Lord, I will give to the poor; and if I have defrauded anyone of anything, I will pay back four times as much."

We might not have connected reputation with generosity but here we see the impact of Jesus risking his reputation to show value in another person. Zacchaeus' life is changed by Jesus' willingness to eat with someone everyone avoided.

Here Jesus disregards his reputation to do the right thing for someone else and we can do the same. We can also use our reputation and influence to speak up for those that don't have a voice or find it hard to be heard.

How could you use your reputation generously?



Responding

Below are a few ways that you might like to respond together or offer the suggestions for people to respond in their own way.



Listen or sing '[Committed](#)' and reflect on what it means to root your reputation in Jesus.



Draw or write your name in the centre of some paper. Add names/pictures of everyone you interact with, put those you know the best closer to you (you may like to find a way to include people you see fleetingly e.g. shopping, walking your dog). Are there people you avoid or who might feel on the edges...how could you make a difference?



Discuss who is present and absent in your church. How can you be generous to those who are absent?



Reflecting

It's important that our discussions affect our daily lives. Share with one another what you will do as a response to this session.

These are a few ideas to use or get you started.



Spend time with God considering your reputation and influence and how you can generously use it.



Make the effort to step beyond your comfort zone to speak to someone you would normally avoid or dismiss.



Is there an issue you don't know much about? E.g. race, disability, generation. Spend some time finding out about the difficulties they face and pray from them.



Spring Wander

Take a wander (in a space and at a time where you feel safe). Walk somewhere new. Spend time noticing the new surroundings, what is new and what is similar. Give thanks to God for the opportunity to do a new thing.



PART 5 – Living Generously

Q. Starter question: How have you seen and noticed generosity in the last week? Has anything surprised you?

In the last three sessions we have looked at seven types of generosity. We can do each one of them but it is helpful to finish by reflecting on them together and how they will impact our lives beyond these sessions.

How did last session affect your week? Did you do anything different?



Read John 12:3

‘Mary took a pound of costly perfume made of pure nard, anointed Jesus’ feet, and wiped them with her hair.



Receiving

We’ve dwelt on being generous in our:

- Time
- Attention
- Wealth
- Possessions
- Talents
- Comfort
- Reputation

Over the past few weeks we’ve explored what each of these look like and how we can grow in generosity in each of those ways.

It is likely that some weeks felt easier because being generous in that way comes more naturally to you. These are the things you do without thinking and the things you are most likely to join in with when the opportunity is there.

Even within each type of generosity it can look very different depending on our skills, personality and situation. People can be generous with their time in

meeting with people for conversation. But offering lifts, doing odd jobs etc. is also being generous with your time.

**Which type(s) of generosity comes most naturally to you?
What does that look like?**

The reverse is also true. There are sessions which will have felt a bit harder. We may have felt defensive or guilty because we know we find these harder or because we have many barriers about why we can't be as generous in that way.

Sometimes our situation makes it genuinely harder to be generous in certain ways, but occasionally there are also barriers that we have built up ourselves which prevent us from being generous.

Which type(s) of generosity are the most difficult for you to do? Why do you find it difficult?

One of the biggest barriers to being generous is our own needs.

These are barriers created by real hardships; when someone can't afford food, when someone is overwhelmed with caring for young children and elderly parents etc. This can mean we feel guilt and disappointment as we focus on all that we cannot do. But do we notice:

- How we are already being generous?
- How we can be generous in other ways?
- How there are times for us to accept generosity from others?

When it comes to the barriers that we have created ourselves, these are harder to explain because there is no fixed level between what is caring for yourself and what is being ungenerous to those around you. We all have those feelings of 'I can't do this because...', but how often are those reasons and how often are they excuses?

Finally, there are people who cannot say no whatever the sacrifice. Their mantra of 'I must do this because...' might look very generous to others, but they can fill all their time to the detriment of personal relationships, health or their relationship with God. They can become tired, overburdened, bitter and resentful of everything they 'must do'. They can be so available to others that they miss opportunities to focus on their own relationship with God and find rest to be open to his prompting.

We touched on this in the first session, but it is important to return to this as we close.



Read Mark 12:41-44

Jesus sat down opposite the place where the offerings were put and watched the crowd putting their money into the temple treasury. Many rich people threw in large amounts. But a poor widow came and put in two very small copper coins, worth only a few cents.

Calling his disciples to him, Jesus said, “Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put more into the treasury than all the others. They all gave out of their wealth; but she, out of her poverty, put in everything—all she had to live on.”

Here we see rich people throwing in large amounts of money which will do great things, but to them it is essentially just their spare change.

The widow shares everything that she has. In giving everything she will have to rely on the generosity of God to provide for her.

We could rewrite this passage to talk about someone who has a wealth of time and someone with no spare time, or someone who has a safe reputation that is easier to risk, or any of the other types of generosity. What matters is the heart and motive behind the generosity, not the comparison to someone else.

How do you live out the outrageous generosity that God calls us to, while also looking after yourself in the way God would?



Responding

Below are a few ways that you might like to respond together or offer the suggestions for people to respond in their own way.



Listen or sing '[Spirit lead me](#)' and reflect on you balance between being generous to others and accepting God's generosity to you.



Write a letter to someone else in the room (make sure everyone has someone) focus on what God has generously given and wants to offer them.



Discuss how you can practically support and challenge each other to grow in generosity.



Reflecting

It's important that our discussions affect our daily lives. Share with one another what you will do as a response to this session.

These are a few ideas to use or get you started.



Pair with someone in the group to message weekly for the next month to challenge them to listen and follow God's opportunities to be generous.



Pray about the barriers that prevent you being outrageously generous. Ask for help and follow God's lead.



Choose a type of generosity you want to focus on. Act on it when you see the opportunity and notice others being generous in that way too.



Spring Wander

Take a wander (in a space and at a time where you feel safe). You might like to organise this as a group in the next week or two. Share stories about what you have taken away from the course and the impact it is having.