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Welcome for Facilitators

Welcome to “Isaiah’s Forest Makers” – a resource for churches, families, and communities seeking to explore this year’s Season of Creation theme of Peace with Creation through the eyes of children, the wisdom of Scripture, and the practical hope of land restoration.

This resource brings together the work of Farmer Managed Natural Regeneration (FMNR), the global Season of Creation movement, and children—those who will inherit the world we are shaping today. As the developers of this guide explored the theme of this year’s Season of Creation, they were struck by the deep resonance between the message of the prophet Isaiah and the imagery of trees—cut down, regrowing, and bearing fruit.

Isaiah’s vision of justice, righteousness, and restoration is not just a message for ancient times. It is a call for today—a call to notice what is broken, to protect what is growing, and to live generously in partnership with God’s renewing work.

Each reflection in this guide includes:

- An interactive exercise designed for children aged 5–10
- A Bible passage from Isaiah
- A short reflection to help children connect faith with the world around them
- Some reflective questions for group discussion
- A “Science Spotlight” box that connects biblical themes with ecological knowledge
- A prayer to help respond to God’s invitation

A Gift of Wonder and Inquiry

From the very beginning, God has given us curious minds to explore His creation. As Psalm 19:1 says, “The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of His hands.” For centuries, faithful Christians—from monastic scholars copying ancient texts to medieval astronomers mapping the stars—have seen scientific inquiry not as separate from faith but as a way to praise the Creator. As Proverbs 25:2 reminds us, “It is the glory of God to conceal things, but the glory of kings is to search things out.”

In this guide, we follow that proud tradition of asking “how” and “why” as we learn to care for the land around us. By combining Scripture, science, and storytelling, we invite children to wonder, to question, and to join in God’s work of restoration with joy and imagination.

Our hope is that this resource will inspire churches to partner with God—and with the children in their congregations—to answer the call to seek peace and restore degraded land. Whether you are using this in a Sunday school, a family devotion, or a community gathering, may it spark imagination, action, and joy.

INTRODUCTION

Peace with Creation Immanuel, Tony & You

Immanuel – God’s Forest Maker and Peace Builder

A long time ago, God’s people were going through a really hard time. They had made some bad choices, and things around them were falling apart. But God didn’t give up on them. He sent a prophet named Isaiah to tell them the truth—and to give them hope.

Isaiah talked about trees being cut down, leaving only stumps. That sounds sad, right? But he also said that from those stumps, something new would grow. A tiny green shoot. A sign of hope. That little shoot was a picture of someone very special—Immanuel, which means “God with us.” Isaiah said that one day, this shoot would grow into a strong tree, and bring peace, fairness, and joy to the world.

Tony – A Real-Life Forest Maker

Tony is a man from Australia who lived in a very dry country called Niger, in Africa. He was trying to plant trees, but they kept getting blown over or eaten by animals. It felt like nothing was working.

One day, Tony noticed something amazing. Even though the trees looked like they were gone, their roots were still alive underground! Tiny shoots were trying to grow again. That gave Tony a big idea. Instead of planting new trees, what if he helped protect the ones that were already trying to grow?

So Tony started working with farmers to find, prune, protect, grow, and share the trees that were already there. And guess what? The desert started turning green again!

You – A Forest Maker and Peace Builder Too?

Just like Isaiah and Tony, you can be part of something amazing. Even when things feel broken or messy, God is still at work. He's growing something new—and He wants you to help!

Over the next few pages, we'll explore how you can:

- **Find** what's hidden and full of potential
- **Prune** what gets in the way
- **Protect** what is small and growing
- **Grow** what is good and lasting
- **Utilise** what we have to bless others

Together, we'll learn how to live in peace with creation — and with each other.

The fortress will be abandoned. The noisy city will be empty. Strong cities and watchtowers will become empty fields forever. Donkeys will enjoy being there. Flocks will eat there. This will continue until God gives us his Spirit from above. Then the desert will become rich farmland. The farmland will be like thick forests. Justice will be found even in the desert. Fairness will be found in the farmland. That fairness will bring peace. It will bring calm and safety forever. God's people will live in peaceful places. They will live in safe homes. They will be calm and rest.

Isaiah 32:14–18



FIND

Noticing the overlooked and naming its potential.

Opening question: Can you tell me something you noticed today to do with nature? Did you see clouds in the sky or bugs crawling along the ground?

Lesson Intro: Today, we are going to think about the things we sometimes don't notice and why paying better attention can help us see their potential. When we pay better attention, we join in with God as He cares for the world he created.

Exercise:

"From Stump to Seed" – A Reflective Nature Walk (Real or Imagined)

Time: 15–20 minutes

Setting: Indoors or outdoors

Purpose: To help children connect with nature, reflect on the idea of hope and renewal (even when things seem broken), and practice noticing the world around them with care and imagination.

Set-Up (if Indoors):

Explain:

"Today, we're going on a special kind of nature walk. We're going to use our imaginations to explore the world God created—and to notice the small signs of hope, even in places that seem forgotten or broken, like a tree stump."

Step One: Partner Up

- Divide the group into pairs.
- Have them decide who will be Partner A and who will be Partner B.

Step Two: Guided Imagination

Ask everyone to close their eyes or look softly at the floor. Then guide them through this visualisation:

- “Imagine you are outside in your favourite place in nature. Somewhere peaceful perhaps. Maybe it’s a forest, a garden, a beach, or even a little patch of grass near your home.
- Feel your feet on the ground. Is it soft? Hard? Warm?
- Now look around. What do you see? Are there trees? Flowers? Maybe even a stump where a tree once stood?
- What colours do you see? What shapes?
- Listen carefully. What sounds can you hear? Birds? Wind? Insects?
- Can you smell anything? Fresh grass? Rain? Earth?
- If you could touch something, what would it feel like?
- Now imagine that even in a place that looks broken—like a tree stump—something small is growing. A tiny green shoot. A sign of hope.
- What might that little shoot become one day? What could grow from it?

Step Three: Partner Sharing

Partner A leads Partner B on a “tour” of their imagined place in nature.

They can walk around the room or stay in place, describing:

- What they see, hear, smell, and feel.
- Where they found the “stump” or broken place — and what hopeful thing is growing from it.
- Then switch roles so Partner B can lead.

Science Spotlight: Roots Never Die

Even when a tree is cut, its roots remains alive. That’s because roots store energy, which lets tiny shoots sprout again. By cutting back old branches and protecting the stump, we are borrowing energy from the stump to make sure the tree can burst into new life.



Reflection Questions (Group Discussion):

- What did you notice in your imagination that surprised you?
- Did anyone imagine something growing from a stump or a broken place?

Let's read something from the bible and think about what it says.

Even if one person out of ten remains in the land, he too will be destroyed. But like a stump left when a tree is cut down, that stump will be a new beginning for God's people.

Isaiah 6:13

The book of Isaiah opens with a warning to the people of God. They are in trouble because they made some bad choices – they chose to follow other people instead of God! Because they made bad choices, there are consequences. Instead of the good things that God planned for them, they will experience hard things instead. The people of God will not be like a strong tree – like God wanted! Instead, their branches and leaves and trunk will be taken away. They will just be like a stump instead.

Isaiah is a prophet, someone who speaks for God. In this passage, he says, "Hey, you! Listen here! We've got ourselves a problem, and if we don't pay attention, it will become so big that fixing it will become too hard. Ignoring problems doesn't make them go away."

But Isaiah also says there is hope! Even if the tree is gone, a little stump remains. When we pay attention, not only do we stand a better chance at fixing the problem, but we can also see the possibilities around us.

In our natural environment today, we have a problem. There are more floods, droughts and other types of scary weather patterns. This affects how we can grow enough healthy food for everyone, or where people can live. It impacts our animal friends, too. Closing our eyes to these problems won't make them go away; we need to pay attention. This will help us notice what is going on and help us think about what to do.

- Why do you think God might leave a "holy seed" behind, even when things seem lost?
- What can we do to help those little seeds of hope grow in the real world?



Closing Thought:

“Just like Isaiah said, even when things seem cut down, God leaves a stump—a seed of hope. When we pay attention, we can see the small signs of life and help them grow.”

Prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,

Thank you for the wonderful world you have created, a world full of giant trees and little flowers, huge whales and little bugs. Help us to pay better attention to the world you have made so that we may be better caretakers of it. Thank you for giving us imagination, especially at times when things seem difficult or scary. Help us to imagine with you what our world could look like with a thriving environment.

Isaiah 6:13

Amen.



PRUNE

Practising wise restraint and simplification

Opening question: What is the difference between needing and wanting?

Lesson Intro: Today, we are going to think about making wise choices that can help us live well together, making sure that everybody has enough of what matters most, so that things are fair and we can have fun.

Exercise

“Pruning for Growth” – A Visual Reflection on What Matters Most

Time: 15–20 minutes

Setting: Indoors

Purpose: To help children reflect on what is truly important in their lives, and to practice the idea of “pruning” things that get in the way of healthy relationships and simple living.

Set-Up:

Explain:

“Just like a plant grows better when we prune away the parts that aren’t helping it, our lives grow better when we let go of things that distract us from what really matters. Today, we’re going to think about what’s most important to us—and what we might need to ‘prune’ to grow stronger and kinder.”

Step One: Draw Your Plant

Give each child a sheet of paper and ask them to draw a plant with 4–5 leaves.

On each leaf, they should write or draw something that is important to them—this could be a person they love, a dream for the future, a favourite activity, or something they’re thankful for.

Step Two: Add Extra Leaves

Now ask them to think about things that might be taking up too much space or attention in their lives. For each of the following that applies to them, they should add one more leaf:

- Too much screen time
- Lots of toys they don't use
- Eating too many sweets
- Saying unkind words
- Being mean to others
- Eating unhealthy food
- Avoiding helping others
- (You can add examples that fit your group's context)



Step Three: Reflect and Prune

Ask:

- Do you think this plant will grow well or poorly with all these leaves?
- What can be done to help it grow better?
- Which leaves are most precious to you and help you build good relationships?

If the children are old enough and it's safe, give them scissors and invite them to symbolically prune the leaves that don't help them grow well. If not, they can cross them out or fold them back.

Science Spotlight: How Pruning Helps Plants Grow

Plants send growth hormones (like auxin) down toward the tips of branches. When you prune a stem, those hormones are redirected into the remaining buds—so the plant puts its energy into stronger, bushier growth instead of dying back.



Reflection Questions (Group Discussion):

- What did you notice about your plant?
- Was it hard to decide what to prune?
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Let's read something from the bible and think about what it says.

Look, the Lord, the Lord of heaven's armies, will chop down the mighty tree branches.
The tall trees will be cut down. The proud people will be brought low.

Isaiah 10:33

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- What can we do to help those little seeds of hope grow in the real world?

Closing Thought:

“God wants us to grow strong and kind, just like a healthy plant. When we let go of things that distract us or hurt others, we make more room for love, joy, and peace to grow.”

Prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,

Thank you for this beautiful world of abundance that you have created for us to enjoy and take care of. For where we have taken too much, we want to say sorry. For times when we did not share what we have with others, we are sorry. Help us to think about what is enough – not too much, not too little, just enough. Help us to cut back on things that cause waste and heal our relationships. [Isaiah 6:13](#)

Amen.



PROTECT

Standing up for the vulnerable and protecting what is regrowing

Opening question: Can you think of something or someone in your life that needs protecting? (e.g. a friend, a pet, a sibling, a plant?)

Lesson Intro: Today we are thinking about things that might seem little but are truly mighty. We will think about the importance of protecting the small things so we can help them grow and how this gives us a picture of the exciting future God has in store for his world.

Exercise

“Planting Seeds of Justice” – A Hands-On Activity About Protection and Growth

Time: 15–20 minutes

Setting: Indoors or outdoors

Purpose: To help children understand the importance of protecting what is small and vulnerable, and to connect the idea of justice with nurturing growth in people and the environment.

Set-Up:

Explain:

“Today we’re going to plant seeds—real ones! But we’re also going to think about how we can protect the small and vulnerable things in our world, just like God protects us. When something is just beginning to grow, it needs extra care. That’s true for plants, and it’s true for people too.”

Step One: Planting Seeds

Give each child a small pot or cup, some soil, and a seed (sunflowers, beans, or native plants work well).

Help them plant their seed and water it lightly.

As they plant, invite them to think about:

- What small things in their life or community need protection?
- Who might need extra care or kindness to grow strong?



Step Two: Create a “Protection Plan”

Ask the children to draw or write one thing they can do to help protect something or someone who is growing—this could be:

- Being kind to a younger sibling
- Picking up litter to protect nature
- Standing up for someone being treated unfairly
- Helping a plant or animal in their neighbourhood

They can tape or stick this note to their pot as a reminder.

Science Spotlight: Succession & Safe Spaces

In ecology, succession is the process by which plant communities recover after disturbance. By fencing off young shoots and controlling grazing, we give them a “nursery” where sunlight, water and nutrients aren’t competed for—just like setting up a safe playground for seedlings.



Reflection Questions (Group Discussion):

- What do seeds need to grow strong?
- What do people need to grow strong?

Let’s read something from the bible and think about what it says.

A shoot will come out of the stock of Jesse, and a branch out of his roots will bear fruit

Isaiah 11:1

So far, Isaiah has reminded us to pay better attention and to cut out things that harm our relationships. When we do this hard work, something very exciting is in store for us. It first starts small, but soon it grows. Just like when the sun rises in the morning, it starts with a little orange glow before we see the sun's full light, or before we see a big tree, we see a little shoot. When we live well with others, we see the beginning of God's coming Kingdom, a Kingdom marked by justice, a Kingdom with a King called Jesus.

Just like Righteousness, Isaiah talks a lot about justice. Justice is another one of those big words. It means that we make sure that everyone is treated fairly and kindly. Justice helps make sure that no one is left out and that everyone gets what they need. It's about protecting what is small and needs help. Righteousness and Justice are two really important ideas for Isaiah that help us live in peace.

Many years after Isaiah wrote about this, Jesus read a bit of Isaiah's book to people from his hometown. He told them that he was starting something new, a new way of living, where things would be set right and made fair. This was such good news. For us, or anybody else who feels the effect of things being unfair, or people being unkind, this is both a relief ("phew!") but also a call to action ("Let's go!"). When we hear the words of Isaiah and read about who Jesus is and what He is doing, what we have is an invitation to join him in standing up for the vulnerable and protecting the things that are regrowing.

- Can you think of someone or something that needs protection right now?
- How can we be like a fence or a safe space for others?

Closing Thought:

"Just like a tiny seed can grow into a big tree, small acts of justice and kindness can grow into something powerful. When we protect what is growing, we help build God's Kingdom of fairness and love."

Prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,

Thank you for all the things in this world that are small but mighty, and this includes me. Thank you for the hope that springs up from small things. Help us to be mindful of these things so that we can make sure that things are fair and that people have what they need to become as big and strong as they can. Give us courage and clever ideas that will help us join in with what you have in store for your world.

Amen.



GROW

Investing in restoration and long-term growth

Opening question: Can you think of someone in your life who works hard? What kind of things do they do that make you able to tell that they are a hard worker?

Lesson Intro: Today, we are going to think about how God is on a mission to fix the things that are broken in our world. It's hard work, but it's worth it, and excitingly, we are invited to join him.

Exercise

"Restoration Relay" – A Team Challenge for Fixing What's Broken

Time: 20–25 minutes

Setting: Indoors or outdoors

Purpose: To help children understand that restoration takes effort, teamwork, and ongoing care—and that with God's help, even broken things can be made whole again.

Set-Up:

Explain:

"Sometimes things fall apart all on their own—like a messy room or a broken toy. But putting things back together takes time, care, and teamwork. That's true for our environment too. Today, we're going to play a game that reminds us how we can work together to restore what's broken—and how God helps us grow something beautiful from the mess."

Step One: Prepare the Relay

- Materials Needed:
 - Small objects to represent "broken things" (e.g., puzzle pieces, blocks, toys)
 - A large container or basket (the "restoration station")
 - A timer or stopwatch
 - Optional: craft materials to decorate the "restored" items afterwards

- Instructions:
 - Scatter the small objects around the room or outdoor area.
 - Place the container at one end of the space—this is where the “restored” items will go.
 - Divide the children into teams.

Step Two: Run the Relay

One child from each team runs to find a scattered object and brings it back to the restoration station. They then tag the next teammate to go.

Continue until all the items have been collected.

Optional: After the relay, let the children decorate or arrange the items to symbolise how something broken can become beautiful again.

Reflection Questions (Group Discussion):

- What are some things in life that fall apart on their own?
- Can you think of a time when someone helped you fix something, or when you helped someone else?
How did it feel?

Science Spotlight:

Photosynthesis in Action

Leaves are nature’s solar panels: they capture sunlight and turn carbon dioxide + water into sugar and oxygen. As your restored tree grows more leaves, it sucks more CO₂ from the air—helping cool the planet one leaf at a time.



Let's read something from the bible and think about what it says.

I will put cedar trees in the desert. I will plant acacia, myrtle and olive trees there. I will place pine trees in the dry land. I will plant fir and cypress trees together. Then people will see and know. They will understand that the Lord's power has done this. They will realize that the Holy One of Israel has created it.

Isaiah 41:19-20

Have you ever noticed how things seem to fall apart even without much effort at all? My guess is that you may have noticed this when you last tidied your bedroom. I'm sure that you did a super job at putting your clothes in the wash or into your drawers. You probably organised your toys and put those storybooks back on the shelf. You may have even cleaned up whatever that sticky thing was from under your bed. After you were done, how long was it before it was messy again? Well, my guess would be that it either got very messy very quickly or you had to work hard doing a little bit each day to keep it tidy.

In the message of Isaiah, God's people found themselves, not in a messy bedroom, but in a very messy situation. Things had gone wrong for them and they were far from home. Thankfully, God's promise to them was that he would help. God promised them that things would be set right, that a helper would come. Together with this helper, they would have the opportunity to fix what is broken and to complete what is unfinished. Things that they could never have imagined would be possible, things like trees growing in the desert, and not just a few rough trees either – like a shrivelled-up cactus here or there or something – but lots of kinds of trees. What we have is a beautiful picture of God turning the most hopeless situations around to see things flourish.

Jesus also talked about a special helper that would come – the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is God, part of something called the Trinity. The Holy Spirit is sometimes called the wind of God,[1] perhaps because, like the wind, we cannot see Him, but we can clearly see when He is at work. Also, like any good helper or friend, the more time we spend together, the more we start to act like them and share their good qualities. When we partner with God in His work of fixing the broken things and completing the things that aren't finished yet, that's what happens to us. We become kinder, more compassionate and helpful.

[1] The Hebrew word for "Spirit" in Genesis 1:2 is "ruach" (רוּחַ), which can mean spirit, breath, or wind.

Just like our messy bedroom, the environment, God's Creation, is in pretty rough shape. Thankfully, God is on a mission to fix things, and we have the opportunity to join Him. Once we start paying attention, get rid of the things that are causing trouble and then look after the precious new shoots that start to grow, we then need to keep on our guard, watching out for things that might cause us to undo the things we have achieved together. This will be hard work and we need to put the effort in, but thankfully, it's not all on us, our hope rests on God.

- What are some things in your home, school, or community that need attention or care?
- How can we work with God to help restore the environment?

Closing Thought:

“God is in the business of restoration—of turning deserts into forests and broken things into beauty. When we join in that work, we become part of something amazing. Even small acts of care can grow into something big.”

Prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,

Thank you for this beautiful world of abundance that you have created for us to enjoy and take care of. For where we have taken too much, we want to say sorry. For times when we did not share what we have with others, we are sorry. Help us to think about what is enough – not too much, not too little, just enough. Help us to cut back on things that cause waste and heal our relationships.

Amen.



USE

Sharing the fruit and living generously

Opening question: What is your favourite fruit? How do you like to eat it?

Lesson Intro: Today, we are going to think about how generous God. He loves to share wonderful things with us. We are invited by God to enjoy His wonderful world and to live generously ourselves.

Exercise

“Fruit of Generosity” – A Creative Activity About Sharing What We Have

Time: 20–25 minutes

Setting: Indoors

Purpose: To help children reflect on the joy of sharing and the abundance that comes from living generously, inspired by the imagery of fruitful trees in Scripture.

Set-Up:

Explain:

“The Bible talks about trees that grow fruit—not just for one person, but for everyone. These fruits are for healing, for joy, and for sharing. Today, we’re going to create our own ‘fruit of generosity’ to show how we can share the good things God has given us.”

Step One: Create the Fruit

- Materials Needed:
 - Fruit-shaped paper cut-outs (or plain paper and scissors)
 - Markers, crayons, or coloured pencils
 - A large poster board or wall space
 - Tape or glue



- Instructions:
 - Give each child several fruit-shaped paper cut-outs. If you don't have pre-cut shapes, children can draw and cut out their favourite fruits.
 - Explain that each fruit represents something good we can share with others.

Step Two: Decorate and Reflect

Ask the children to decorate their fruit cut-outs with colours and patterns.

On each fruit, they should write or draw one way they can be generous, such as:

- Sharing toys
- Helping a friend
- Giving a compliment
- Donating clothes or food
- Spending time with someone who feels left out

Once finished, they can tape or glue their fruits onto a large poster board or wall to create a "Tree of Generosity."

Reflection Questions (Group Discussion):

- Which fruit did you add to the tree? Have you ever received this fruit from someone else? How did it make you feel?

Let's read something from the bible and think about what it says.

You will go out with joy and be led out in peace. The mountains and hills will burst into song before you. All the trees in the fields will clap their hands. Large cypress trees will grow where thornbushes were. Myrtle trees will grow where weeds were. All this will happen to make the Lord known. It will be a sign that will last forever.

Isaiah 55:12-13



Science Spotlight: Ecosystem Services

Trees do more than give us fruit—they filter water, prevent soil erosion and store carbon in their wood and roots. When we harvest responsibly, we get food AND keep forests healthy for wildlife, people and climate.



Did you know that at both ends of the Bible's big story, you can find trees with fruit? At the beginning, in Genesis, it talks about God creating lots of different kinds of trees that looked great and produced lots of tasty food. At the end of the bible, it talks about the tree of life producing fruit that is for the healing of the nations. In both of these pictures, what we see is a place that God has made. He took things that were wild and chaotic and transformed them into a place where people can live well with themselves, each other, the whole of creation and with God.

This also gives us a picture of a place where everyone benefits from the plenty that good relationships bring. Everyone has enough, not too much, not too little, but the abundance of enough. There is righteousness and justice – remember those big words that we hear about from Isaiah before? Things are so great that even creation celebrates. Isaiah writes about singing hills and trees clapping their hands. Can you imagine!?! What a fantastic thing to think about and look forward to.

What is amazing for us is that, because of Jesus, this picture is starting to appear. Sure, it's not finished yet, but it has definitely started. And as we heard before, we need to be on our guard to make sure things stay in good shape, but we are already in a position where we can enjoy the kind and plentiful provision that God gives. We can also live simply and generously. We can join in with what God already has going on, looking forward to the day when all things will be made new.

- Can you imagine a tree clapping its hands? How else might creation celebrate?
- What are some ways you can live generously and share what you have?

Closing Thought:

“God’s world is full of good things—enough for everyone. When we live generously, we help others, bring joy, and join in the celebration of creation. Just like fruit on a tree, our kindness can be shared and enjoyed by many.”

Prayer:

Dear Heavenly Father,

Thank you for your amazing plan for us to be at peace with creation. While we are very sad about the shape things are in right now in many places around the world, we are thankful that this is not your plan. Thank you, that one day everything will be made new and that even creation will sing and clap and praise you. Help us to join in with what you have already got going on. Help us to care for your world as we share the good things you have already given to us.

Amen.



Isaiah 6:13

Could the Next Forest Maker Be You?

As we come to the end of this journey through Isaiah’s vision and the work of forest makers like Tony, we want to leave you with one more story—this time from Kenya. Elizabeth Wathuti was just seven years old when she planted her first tree. Today, she is a powerful voice for creation care, leading efforts to restore forests and speak up for communities affected by climate change. Her story reminds us that young people are not just the future—they are already leading the way.

So now we ask: who are the champions for creation care in your country, your community, your school, or your church? Could you be one of them? Whether you plant a tree, protect a small creature, or speak up for what is right, your actions matter. God is already at work restoring the world—and He invites you to join in and be at peace with creation.





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