

Reflections from The Good Grief Companion

A gentle space for reflection, encouragement, and support.

A GENTLE REFLECTION

The Things We Begin to Notice

Grief has a way of changing what we notice.
Before loss, it's often the big moments that capture our attention—the celebrations, milestones, and plans we look forward to.
After loss, something shifts.
We begin to notice the quieter things.
A familiar scent that brings someone to mind.
The empty chair at the table.
The friend who checks in months later, long after everyone else assumes life has returned to normal.
Grief has a way of teaching us that the smallest moments are rarely small.
A thoughtful message.
A shared silence.
A simple, "I'm thinking of you."
These quiet acts of kindness often become the ones we carry with us long after we've forgotten the exact words that were spoken.
Perhaps that's one of grief's unexpected invitations:
To notice the ordinary moments that remind us we are loved.
And to become people who offer those same moments to someone else.

GRIEF & GRACE

We often think grief asks us to be strong.
More often, it asks us to be honest.
Honest about what we can carry.
Honest about what we need.
Honest about extending ourselves the same compassion we would offer someone else.
Grace doesn't ask us to hurry.
It gently reminds us that healing and hope don't follow a timetable.



REFLECTION QUESTION

Who has shown you a quiet kindness that you still remember today?

Take a few moments to reflect.

If you have the opportunity, consider letting them know how much their kindness meant to you.



FEATURED REFLECTION

Returning to Work Doesn't Mean Grief Stayed Home

A reflection on returning to work after the death of someone you love, and the quiet acts of compassion that often make the greatest difference.

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Returning to work doesn't mean grief has become smaller. More often, it means we're learning to carry it while stepping back into everyday life. Compassionate workplaces recognize that grief and work can exist side by side—and respond with understanding when they do.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE GRIEF JOURNEY

Every grief journey is unique.

If you feel led to share a short reflection that may encourage someone else, I'd be honoured to hear from you.

Reflections may be shared under your name, a pseudonym, or anonymously.

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Writing Out Your Grief

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Writing can offer a gentle place to slow down, reflect, and process your grief.

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Until next month, may you notice the quiet kindnesses around you—and may you find the opportunity to extend one to someone else.

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