

Circle



Connecting Anglican Women



Prayer

Praise

I will bless the Lord at all times; His praise shall continually be in my mouth.

Psalm 34:1

Confess

If we confess our sins, he who is faithful and just will forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

1 John 1:9

Ask

Ask, and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened for you.

Matthew 7:7

Thanks

Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you.

Thessalonians 5:18

Listen

For God alone my soul waits in silence; from Him comes my salvation. He alone is my rock and my salvation, my fortress; I shall never be shaken.

Psalm 62:1-2

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From the President

Association of Anglican Women, members and lone members throughout New Zealand and Polynesia. Happy New Year to you as we look forward to celebrating the year of our Triennial Conference in April.

A Celebration of Prayer

Why is prayer important to the Church and to us as Anglican Women? For inspiration and an answer to this question I went to the Anglican website. It explained that prayer is important because it embraces three key elements: praise, intercession and engagement. I noted it is also one of our themes: praise. These three elements form the heart of the daily praying of the Church. It can be formal or informal. It ranges from daily prayer where Christians gather together with symbol, movement and song. Individuals can also reflect on the Scriptures with or without set forms of prayer. This is evident in Bible study groups where Bible readings are used as an impetus for discussion. Lenten study groups are an example of this.

Recently, during devotions at a meeting of my Church's AAW Evening Fellowship group, a member read a prayer reflection by Joy Cowley. This prompted me to research what Joy Cowley considered to be the importance of prayer in our daily life. I found her explanation to be both thoughtful and inspiring. She began by explaining about Jewish sung prayers that we know as Psalms. These come out of prayers and to pray comes out of listening

to the heart. Psalm 23: "The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want." Psalm 139 "O Lord, you have searched me and you know me." Psalm 51: "Have mercy on me, Oh God according to your steadfast love."

She speaks of her faith journey and the need to reflect on our environment in Aotearoa as full of the sacred. "The Holy Spirit combs the grass on a windy day. Snow on the Southern Alps celebrates Spiritual light. Living water is abundant, as are green pastures". Our very own *Benedicte Aotearoa* offers further examples of how we can celebrate the environment of Aotearoa "as full of the sacred". She stresses the need for daily prayer. A suggestion is to set aside six minutes a day, five minutes in the morning and one minute of gratitude before we go to sleep. This is sufficient to get us into the habit of seeing the world through the eyes of the heart. If we do this, we realise everything that happens to us is a teacher from God.

I have a book of prayers called *Three Minute Prayers for Women* by Linda Hang. I started a tradition at our NZAAW Executive meetings of using the prayers from the book at certain times during the meeting. It is interesting to note that Joy Cowley suggested six minutes a day. Is this a reflection of how busy our lives have become? Linda Hang's (a book written later) has a three-minute step process. The format is: a scripture verse, a reflection on that verse, and finally it has a 'think about it' section that personalises the whole process to the reader.

Throughout this Circle you will see various prayers (from various sources) that I hope you will find uplifting.

Cynthia Prince

Bishop Philip Richardson



Many years ago, I had a dear friend who was a Roman Catholic priest. Dave was nearing the end of his life and I tried to visit him fairly regularly. Often when I visited, he was asleep, breathing shallowly, supported by oxygen. That's how I found him one particular day and so I sat beside him expecting that we would just sit in companionable silence, his rather erratic breathing the only sound. He had his breviary on his lap.

Unexpectedly he woke and greeted me warmly. I said to him *"I see you have been saying your prayers, Father"*.

He responded, *"Thank goodness I learnt how to pray, I would've made even more of a mess of things, had I not"*. Dave went on to recall that many years ago his Bishop had sent a young priest who was having a crisis of vocation to him. At some point Dave asked this young priest how he was going with his prayer life. The young priest replied saying *"Well, I don't bother to pray"*. Dave asked what he meant, to which the young priest replied, *"What's the point in praying when God already knows everything"*.

Dave responded that the point is not that God knows everything, rather the question is what do you know? Dave went on to describe to me his experience of prayer. He described it as a process over a lifetime of going down deep inside oneself; honestly examining who we are before God, reflecting on what we see, warts and all. As he said, it is a courageous journey. But in his experience, he said that he had discovered that, over time, you go down so deep that you see what God sees; a beloved, precious child. In this knowledge, Dave said to me that he rests secure. Within the next 24 hours Dave died; secure that he was a beloved child of God.

I do not believe I have discovered a better definition of prayer. However we pray, corporately or individually, can be a matter of preference or technique. I find myself often using what is called the Jesus prayer where, I focus on my breathing and on the rhythm of the simple words: *Lord Jesus Christ, son of God, have mercy on me a sinner*. I find that simple rhythm allows my mind to become very focused.

Whatever technique or rhythm you use, I think Dave was right. The purpose is a process of becoming deeply self-aware, seeing ourselves as beloved of God. And the consequence is we see that others, even those who frustrate or irritate us, are also beloved children of God.

Prayer in my experience builds the relationship with God, and in turn, changes the relationship we have with ourselves and the relationship we have with others. I will always be grateful for that final conversation with Father Dave.

+Philip Richardson

Creator God

You made us in your own image
ay we discern you in all that we do
Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

New Zealand Association of Anglican Women

Please join us for the

23rd Triennial Conference

Theme: Peace



19-21 April 2024

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3 Iona Road, Havelock North

We will be welcomed by Hastings' Deputy Mayor and energised by experienced speakers on mission, Overseas & Outreach work, social issues, leadership, prayer and more. You will have time to share, and time to laugh.

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As Christian community leaders we will all grow, share, sing, pray, weep, and laugh together, enriching our energy for our task with the strength of God. Let us rejoice together.

Social Concerns

Keeping it close

Social Concerns involve big issues - issues that are felt globally, nation-wide, but also immediately within the local communities in which we live, learn and play.

I have been reminded on many fronts recently about the need to look closely at the needs of our neighbours.

Just this past Sunday at my church, the needs of our tamariki and their kaiako were brought to our attention as the new school year begins. It was very uplifting to pray for children of different ages in our parish as they return to school or an Early Childhood Education (ECE) Centre; whether it be a new one or one that they are already familiar with. It is easy to forget or to look past the everyday concerns of our children - their need to feel wanted, to feel part of a group, to be valued for who they are within a school setting or even an ECE environment where bullying, peer pressure or lack of equal learning opportunities may impact on everyday life. Not only did we pray in small groups for individual children in our congregation, but also for their teachers; we brought troubled relationships to the forefront, asking for healing and reconciliation. As an early childhood teacher myself, I felt encouraged and empowered going forth into the new year knowing that there was a group of people backing me and praying for good outcomes for me and the children and other teachers that I interact with.

In the Torbay Community magazine, I saw an article about the local community gardens that were initiated by the Anglican Church of St Mary's and which Auckland AAW President Margaret Rochard is a member of. Not only were they talking about the work that had been done in the gardens since their inception and the recent funding that had been received, but they were actively inviting members of their

local community to take up a garden plot that was still available and to join the community of gardeners that has formed.

In a Facebook AAW 'Tea for Two' post by Raewyn Dawson I was reminded about the significance of how we choose to interact with our street neighbours and the impact that these interactions have on their lives. Do we actively engage with them to see how they are doing or do we turn a blind eye to them until some action of theirs impacts negatively on our lives? By just keeping in touch with them, throwing out a cheery 'hello' as we pass by or better still stopping to engage in a brief conversation, we perhaps open up the opportunity to provide support at a time when it might be really needed.

Think global but act local!

*An excerpt from a morning prayer for serving others by
Stephanie Reeve (abide.com):*

Dear God,

*As I begin my day I ask for your guidance and strength to
help me serve others. Please remind me that every person
I encounter is created in your image and deserves to be
treated with love and respect.*

*Help me to see the needs of those around me and be willing
to step in and help in any way I can. Whether it's offering a
kind word, a listening ear, or a helping hand, please give me
the courage and compassion to serve others selflessly.*

Amen

Nga mihi nui,
Julie Walker

Social Concerns Convenor

Kia kaha Julie Walker, Social Concerns Co-Ordinator

AAW Prayer

O God, our Father, whose love for all people
is proclaimed in Jesus Christ,

We thank you for uniting us in prayer and fellowship.
Use us now in the mission of your Church.

Help us to realise that everything we do and say
reflects our love for you.

Bless homes and families throughout the world,
especially those who are suffering from natural disasters
illness or deliberate human action.

Show us how, by our example and concern, we can take
your peace and love wherever your Spirit may lead us,
today and all our days. Amen

As we rejoice in the gift of this new day,
so may the light of your presence,
O God, set our hearts on fire with our
love for you now and forever. Amen

Overseas and Outreach

A personal message

Dear Sisters in Christ – I expect to meet with you in person before or after you read this. Our one-year project to send \$10,000 to the Rwenzori Special Needs Foundation is well started, and I am travelling around our country sharing about it. It's wonderful that Anglican Missions is supporting it so enthusiastically.

In November, I suggested we all work on our fund-raising skills, trying new and age-old ideas. The one-dollar coins in a jar seems to work well for me, as my friends all know I am saving, and have started to give me their one dollars. I may need to start a new jar!

Please give me feedback if any of your ideas work well. I am very aware that for most of us, our own funds are limited, so high praise to you if you and your group can manage to spread the joy of giving.

Raewyn Dawson, Overseas and Outreach Co-Ordinator



Phoebe's Cursillo

Phoebe's Cursillo 'Witness Talk' address

De Colores!

Over the years I have underlined verses in my Good News Bible that I was lovingly given in August 1986.

Sometime later, I started writing wee notes or prayers or letters in a journal. The journal had a space for my Bible reference at the top of the page. At the bottom there was a reference/ prayer provided by the journal author.

Over the years I have written prayers requesting and thanking God, Jesus and Holy Spirit for all sorts of things in that journal. Some were dated, others not, sometimes re-read as the page opened up. Not all the pages have been used and those dated were out of order.

I have paused with my pen raised. Is it God asking, "Out of order, Phoebe - Your order or mine?" I get excited when that journal "falls open" and I re-read and YES there are answers to those letters.

I am leaning on my left elbow with chin balanced, thinking: Maybe it was God's order, God's dating?

At St Luke's Mosgiel we have a Prayer Box that is placed on the altar during our Sunday service. The words: "In your timing, Lord, in your way, we lift these prayers to You, trusting You to answer them."

Phoebe is a spontaneous sort of "older lady" and, yes, that can cause a ripple of smile-breaking reactions. Sometimes, she suggests either "could we do the last verse again more enthusiastically" or "Let's give a round of applause for a job well done."

In front of you today is a spontaneous “Go do it Phoebe – share your spontaneity with others.” That’s my NOW, my NEW, my FRESH EYES. Exclamation Mark!! You might ask “Go on Phoebe tell us more...”

A couple of years ago Yes, I was nudged.

The Passion Translation, the New Testament with Psalms, Proverbs and Song of Songs, arrived in my life.... the emphasis is on the word ARRIVED. For no reason at all, no plan, I bought one.

It was just a short drive to the Mosgiel Christian Bookshop where I made my purchase, followed by excitedly high-fiving the ladies behind the counter before returning home. Pretty spontaneous, don’t you agree?

AND THEN Jesus pressed my spontaneous button and I zoomed off (i.e. hop-in-my-car type of zoom). I went and bought a second Passion Translation on the same day! Why another? I truly believe Jesus’ spontaneous nudge said to me: “Get one for Fiona, your daughter.”

So, before the post closed that day: Another book. The Words of God was on its way. Like the Prayer Box. Jesus will open the right page at the right time in His way and He always does.

I am growing as I am aging. I am spontaneous and that’s OK. It’s a balancing act: decorum and spontaneity. But as I still my typing, I feel that Jesus is leading me on to more strangers to be spontaneous with, sometimes causing that ripple effect. Also, I am learning that there needs to be special quiet, still times, with just Jesus my friend.

Now I’m looking and overthinking as to how to sign off. Usually at the bottom right-hand corner or is it the left?

Maybe I will write P.T.O No, not Please Turn Over.... Phoebe Talks On!! P.T.O.

I am looking forward to the day when Fiona (you remember my daughter, mentioned earlier) when she is nudged to open and explore with Jesus! OLE!!

Thank you fellow Cursillistas for encouraging me to explore and travel with Jesus and to spontaneously share with others.

Letter to the Circle Co-ordinator

Thank you for this last interesting edition of Circle. There are contemporary articles about current issues, the font is very clear and the layout colourful. However, I am disappointed that the short article I wrote, and the banner made by the Lamb's Home Group, have not been attributed to St James Church, Lower Hutt. Why was there no headline for that section as there was for all the other submissions from AAW groups?

Sincerely
Sue Barlow

The Editorial Team wishes to completely apologise to the St James Church AAW for not attributing this article correctly.

Blessed be God Father Son and Holy Spirit.

Bless the Lord, all you angels of the Lord.

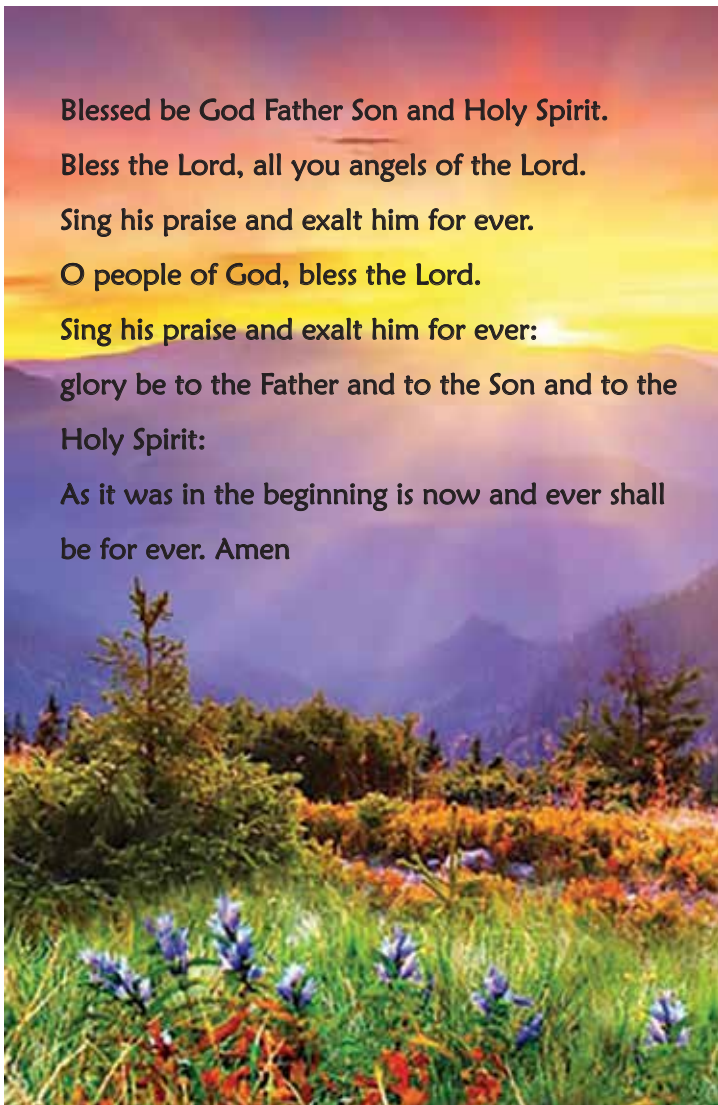
Sing his praise and exalt him for ever.

O people of God, bless the Lord.

Sing his praise and exalt him for ever:

**glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the
Holy Spirit:**

**As it was in the beginning is now and ever shall
be for ever. Amen**



Diocesan Updates

Auckland

AAW Quiet Day

Exploring Hope in Mud and Mystery. Extremely apt considering the year New Zealand and the world is experiencing.

We met at St Aidan's Remuera with a welcoming morning tea, followed by opening worship. In our first session, 'mud', we discussed, shared and reflected on the mud in our lives, both physically and spiritually.



A jar of sand and water was shaken and, as we shared experiences, we watched the 'mud' settle and the water becoming clear again. Time was then spent in personal reflection.

In our second session, we explored '*mystery*'. What it means personally and in the New Testament stories. We looked at Peter and the inclusion of the Gentiles. (*Acts 10*). The Canaanite women asking for healing of her daughter with a demon. (*Matthew 15*). This was followed by more personal reflection.

Hope was found in many varied and different ways.

A rewarding day of reflection and sharing in our Christian journey.

Rev'd Hilary Leith

Lord you are ever watchful
and bless us with gifts
as you provide for all our needs;
so help us to build only what pleases you,
Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen

Christchurch



New Dean

In these days when we are worshipping in our Transitional Cathedral, during the rebuild of the famous Gothic structure, at least we can now enjoy a long-term Dean again.

Dean Ben and his young family are a promising change for those who feel all church goers are grey-haired and conservative. The AAW have welcomed him and his family and look forward to returning to the Cathedral in the future.

In October last year we had a Eucharist Service full of joy and peace at Holy Trinity Avonside, and in December many of us attended a traditional Carol Service at St Mary's, Parish of Halswell / Prebbleton.

Our AAW Diocesan AGM is at the end of February, and we look forward to this celebration of God's grace and support.

Raewyn Dawson
Diocesan President

Dunedin

Diocese Lunch



Pictured: AAW members enjoying their lunch in the lovely Chapel in the Parata Rest Home in Gore. The home is named after the late Rev'd Hoani Parata (1881-1928), who was the former Vicar of Gore. He was ordained in Dunedin 1908.

Hoani looked after our Māori Contingent as a chaplain in France in 1917-18, He used a Union Jack flag as an altar cloth. This flag now hangs in St Paul's Dunedin's Cathedral.

Dot Muir

Diocesan President:

Nelson

Diocese Lunch

Our Nelson Diocesan Area Day was held at Brightwater on 23rd September and was led by Noelene Curtis. She gave us an update from the NZAAW Executive meeting, and we then spent time in groups looking at social needs in our communities and what our various churches are doing to help those needs. It was interesting to hear of activities from all areas of our Diocese and gather ideas.

The Nelson Diocese Community Services Enabler spent the morning with us and was very interested to hear us doing all this. In the afternoon we had updates on the new setup for Overseas and Outreach and next year's project, and then listened to one of Noeline's little plays about Abraham's wife Sarah. We are never too old to do what God wants and never too old for God to use us.



Holy Trinity Evening group welcomed Caroline Salisbury to their September meeting. Caroline founded 'Threads Across the Pacific'.

After the cyclone that hit Vanuatu in 2015 Caroline started organising quilts to be sent there, first from her own group and then from other groups that she approached. In the next couple of years, she organised a collection of second-hand electric sewing machines which were then sent to the areas around Port Vila which have electricity.

Now with the help of *Bernina*, who give her a discount, she fundraises to buy new machines so that the women can learn to sew not only for their own families but to make things to sell to cruise ship passengers as a source of income.

Caroline also regularly visits a group of NZ women to hold sewing classes. Our group gave a donation to fund a machine and received a photo of Rosalin wearing a hat she had made on our machine. (*Pictured*)

Jan South



Blenheim

Nativity Group in Blenheim welcomed some visitors from St Christopher's and Renwick to their final Christmas meeting with carols, a Kiwi Christmas story, Noeline's play, and lots of chat.

Their parish had a Joy of Christmas decorated home tour and an afternoon tea tour and then the fresh pine trees were donated to some who needed them. There was an AAW one dressed in blue and gold,

Suzanna Sampson

Waiapu

Eastland Kaumātua Ball - a chance to honour Pakeke

On December 9th AAW members Catharine White (chair of AAW Eastland), and Margaret Scholes were honoured to be invited to the Anglican Kaumātua Ball held at Te Poho o Rawiri Marae.

The event was an opportunity for Te Haahi Mihinare (Māori Anglican Church) to acknowledge the contributions that our pakeke/elders have made to Te Tairāwhiti, te iwi Māori and society as a whole.

The Kaumātua Ball created space for kaumātua to live and breathe together, to whakawhānaungatanga with each other, to wānanga and to celebrate each other's achievements," said organising committee member Sharlene Douglas-Huriwai.

A total of 75 registered to be presented to the Bishop of Te Tairāwhiti, the Most Reverend Don Tamihere. Other dignitaries included Bishop Ngarahu Katene of Te Hui Amorangi ki te Manawa

o Te Wheke and his wife Kamana Katene, and Bishop Richard Wallace of Te Hui Amorangi ki te Waipounamu and his wife, the Venerable Mere Wallace.



Kaumatua who were presented received a commemorative medallion (*Pictured above right*) and a floral posy. Kaumatua were also encouraged to wear their Korowai (cloak) for the occasion. Catharine created her own design that incorporated all of the special events of her life. (*Pictured above left*) This was a spectacular garment with beautiful hand sewn pieces and is a real testament to the eventful life that Catharine led with her late husband Reverend Canon Bruce White.

Julie Aldcock (Eastland)

Havelock North

– St Luke's AAW Evening Fellowship

At AAW meetings of our group in 2023, three special highlights occurred. The first was at our August meeting when we had two speakers. The first was Lynn van Oeveren, who spoke about being a magician's assistant for her husband. She shared experiences about attending international magician's conferences around the world with her husband. She also spoke about the many magic tricks her husband was able to perform and create.

The second speaker that night was our President, Miriam Sage, who spoke about her grandmother, a conservationist and amateur botanist. This was particularly interesting given the current emphasis on conservation.

November was our AGM.

Our Christmas meeting was a Eucharist, taken by Father John. This was followed by an evening singing Christmas carols accompanied by Father John on the piano. The evening concluded with a delicious Christmas supper provided by the committee.

Cynthia Prince (Havelock North)

O God bless our home
Our family, friends and neighbours
and give us thankful hearts
For all they miracles. Amen

Wellington

A Special Service and the Links to the Past



The Advent journey started with the wonderful Wellington AAW/MU Diocesan Advent Service on the morning of 7 December 2023. This was held at the St John the Baptist Church in Ohau (1901) with Rev'd Jenny Dawson presiding (*Pictured above*). St John's is a beautiful historic church (1901) (*Pictured below*). The church was packed with AAW and MU members from all over the Diocese. It was good to see so many.

Rev'd Jenny Dawson led a wonderful service with lots of emphasis on Hope (as in the first Advent Candle) and looking forward to Joy.

Jenny was wearing, for the first time, a beautiful purple chasuble which used to belong to one of the first women ordained to the Priesthood in the Wellington Diocese in 1978 – Rev'd Pam Mildenhall. Jenny never knew her but there were a number present who remembered Pam. Rest in love, Pam.

A friend of Jenny's was given two of Pam's chasubles which she kindly passed on to Jenny - the purple one and a white one which Jenny wore at the Christmas Eve Eucharist at St Andrew's, Plimmerton.

Jenny Dawson said, "I was delighted to get them because I now feel like I carry part of the story of Wellington Diocese, having been here only 20 years (this year) and never having met Pam. But I do always feel grateful to our forebears as women priests who led the way. I add these two chasubles to the cassock I have that belonged to Olive Ault, one of the first priests in Christchurch Diocese where I was ordained".

"I am convinced that clerical robes (like stoles and albs and chasubles) add to our prayerfulness because they put the focus on the season, because of the colour, and often have symbols of our faith. Thus, taking the attention off the person and the clothes of the priest leading worship. As a woman, I find that focus on my clothes and me a bit difficult in a church where we don't often robe".

Near the end of the service, Jenny asked everyone to take a few moments, as we sat in silence together, to think about:

- 5 things we could see.
- 4 things we could hear.
- 3 things we could feel.
- 2 things we could smell.
- 1 thing we could taste.



After a short and interesting moment of sharing, Jenny completed the service with the Blessing and the Dismissal before we all adjourned to the Hall for a marvellous and bountiful shared lunch.

As quoted from the day: "We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite hope." (Martin Luther King).

Ann Desmond

Mothers' Union President, Wellington Diocese

God is good
All the time
All the time
God is good. Amen

Reflection

A journey – from start to somewhere near the finish of this stage

This reflection on Epiphany, was written by Rosalie Sugrue who lives on the Kapiti Coast and published by Maren online.

This was the start of the journey for everyone through Advent to the joy of the Nativity – and onwards to Epiphany.

For the period of the Nativity, members journeyed alongside their family, friends, and their church congregations. A busy period, during which the true meaning of Christmas could easily get lost in the busyness and the commercialism of the season.

From Christmas, we journeyed through the 12 Days of Christmas (December 25 – January 5) – which led to the feast of the Epiphany January 6. (Often celebrated on the nearest Sunday – Jan 7 this year). Epiphany begins Epiphany tide (or “Season of Epiphany”). Depending on whom you ask, this season varies:

- lasts until the feast of the Presentation of Our Lord Jesus Christ in the Temple (Candlemas) on February 2 (40 days inclusive after Christmas, when, according to Leviticus 12:1–8, Mary would have to be ritually purified after childbirth). OR
- goes until Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Regardless of the length of Epiphany, the readings contain a lot about the call of the disciples. How many of us would be willing to heed the call “Come and follow me” without a moment’s hesitation? How many of us would be willing to ask people to join AAW using Christ’s examples?

Perhaps we need to pray and ask for guidance during this part of our journey, which leads us to the next stage – Lent.

Here is a short reflection ‘**Considering the Call**’ (a responsive prayer for early in the year). As the Season of Epiphany leads to the calling of the Apostles, we are challenged to examine our calling as disciples of Christ.

- *What is required of us O Lord in this New Year of 2024?*
- *Do you require something new from me this year?*

To test my call to discipleship I will search my soul.

For this to be any more than a statement of piety, I need your help to reflect carefully on the year past.

In this sacred place we silently name ways, I tried to be a worthy disciple.

And also, how I failed in my calling.

We think of those you called in Galilee knowing they were a strange mix of ordinary folk. We are a strange mix of ordinary folk.

Is your requirement of us the same as it was for them,

...a single mandate to “love one another as I have loved you.”

Forgive us for not loving as we should have loved.

In silence we remember those sinned against.

We bring names of persons known to us, those to whom we were not as kind as we could have been...

Family forgotten, and others deliberately avoided...

I ask your help in being a kinder disciple this year. **Amen**

Ann Desmond

Mothers’ Union President Wellington Diocese

Submissions/Subscriptions

Deadline for next issue: 9 August 2024

Submissions: email to Sally Butler,

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Waiapu Circle Team Co-Ordinator

- We are looking for high interest articles that inspire.
- If the group is elderly and the function is mainly a social one, with mutual support – that news is equally important.

We need high quality images

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Formed in 1969 for all Anglican Women to become members – married, divorced or single women.

- Prior to this New Zealand Anglican Women were part of Mothers' Union Branches.
- The Association of Anglican Women offers a voice and representation to women.

Our aims are....

1. To unite in prayer and participate in the mission of the Church.
2. To promote, safeguard and nurture Christian family life.

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