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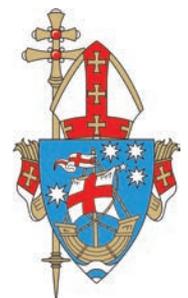
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Who We Are

About Us

Catholicism was planted in South Australia by a small group of Catholics who emigrated from Ireland and England. Initially, they had neither priest nor church, and they met for worship in private houses.

Adelaide's first priest William Benson arrived in Adelaide in 1841. In 1842 Rome subdivided the vast diocese of Sydney, creating a diocese of Adelaide which embraced the new province of South Australia. Francis Murphy was appointed the first bishop in 1843. A courageous defender of the faith, he set about tirelessly raising funds to build schools and churches. Within 15 years he oversaw the building of 12 churches and six chapels as well as the commencement of work on St Francis Xavier's Cathedral.

Today the Archdiocese is home to just under 275,000 Catholics - about 18 per cent of the total population (ABS 2016 Census).

An area of 105,000 sq km takes in the city of Adelaide and outer metropolitan areas as well as the regional areas of Yorke Peninsula, Riverland, Barossa Valley, Adelaide Hills, Fleurieu Peninsula, Kangaroo Island, Coorong, South East and Limestone Coast.

There are 57 parishes with 128 Mass centres, four eparchy (Eastern Rite) and 21 migrant communities, and 89 Catholic schools with more than 43,000 students.

Catholic-affiliated organisations play a significant role in the health, aged care and social services sectors.

Our Hope for the Future

Following local consultations that took place in the lead up to the Plenary Council and responses to the 2021 Diocesan Assembly, the Archdiocese has been developing a vision and mission for the Church in Adelaide.

The new vision and mission will be based on the desire to be a Church that:

- Proclaims and embodies the Gospel of Jesus Christ, crucified, risen, and ascended.
- Is synodal; that walks with all peoples and all of Creation, that listens intently so as to discern the faith in particular contexts, and that engages others in dialogue as missionary disciples of Jesus Christ.
- Demonstrates inclusive leadership for all who have been called to lead in the Spirit.
- Engages in good governance, which is transparent, accountable and responsible.
- Where all are welcomed into communion, participation and mission, where all may find healing and belonging in an encounter with the transformative love of Christ.
- A diverse tapestry of cultures, styles of prayer and worship, yet able to gather around the table of the Lord in communion.
- A Church that is unafraid to be a prophetic voice on behalf of the vulnerable and voiceless, that challenges the status quo with courageous action and meaningful change.

Catholic social teaching principles:

Dignity of the Human Person

We uphold the dignity of all - independent of ethnicity, creed, gender, sexuality, ability, or age.

Community and the Common Good

We believe that the common good is served when we work together to improve the wellbeing of all people and creation, in our own communities and in our wider world.

Dignity of Work

We believe that work is dignified and an intrinsic good and that workers must always be respected and valued, demonstrated through their right to productive work, a just wage and to form and join unions.

Preferential Option for People who Experience Social or Economic Poverty

We believe that for justice to be upheld, we must speak and act particularly for those experiencing poverty, vulnerability or whose voices are not heard.

Solidarity

We believe that all humankind is interdependent, that we need one another and that we are called to stand in solidarity with each other in our one human family.

Subsidiarity

We believe that whatever can properly be done at the local level should be done at that level and not subsumed by a higher authority.

Care of God's Creation

We believe the earth and all life on it are part of God's good creation. We are responsible for taking care of the world in which we live, for sharing all its wonders and resources, and preserving them for all who follow after us.

From the Archbishop

Although we continued to grapple with the challenges of COVID in 2021, the easing of restrictions made it possible for me to get out and about much more than during my first year as Archbishop.

A central aspect of our faith is that the human person is made for communion; communion with God, communion with our sisters and brothers, communion with our deepest self and communion with the whole of creation.

Sadly one of our first opportunities to be 'in communion', albeit in a limited capacity, was the funeral of Archbishop Philip Wilson. Although he had not been well for some time, his death still came as a shock to us all. As I said at my installation Mass, I am grateful for the extraordinary work he did in this place and for his immense contribution to the Australian Church.

Pope Francis once again surprised us by announcing the Year of St Joseph, in the hope it would help us 'against the backdrop of the pandemic' to see more clearly the importance of 'ordinary' people who, though far from the limelight, exercise patience and offer hope every day, as Joseph did.

Certainly in my relatively short time in the Archdiocese of Adelaide I have witnessed on many occasions the tireless, unsung efforts of people in our parishes, communities and schools. Take, for example, the hundreds of COVID marshals and the volunteers who helped keep our churches safe, the chaplains in our hospitals who accompanied families who couldn't be together, the Religious and lay people supporting refugees and asylum seekers. In the past 12 months I have seen the Spirit of God at work in our world and in our Church, in our mission and in every person.

It was also wonderful to be able to experience some of the natural beauty of our Archdiocese as I made my way to a number of rural parishes, including Kangaroo Island.

This reinforced to me the importance of stewardship of our land and care for creation, as expressed so well by Pope Francis in *Laudato Si'* and as highlighted by many of our discussions during the first assembly of the Plenary Council. At a local level, the formation of an Integral Ecology Council is one small step towards hearing both the cry of the poor and the cry of the earth.

One place where *Laudato Si'* has been not only well received but acted upon is in our Catholic schools where students and staff are involved in a range of initiatives from planting trees and recycling to green energy. I was fortunate to visit many of our schools in 2021, often to bless new school buildings but more importantly to meet students and staff who make up this incredibly vibrant part of our Catholic community. We celebrated 200 years of Catholic education in Australia on the feast of Our Lady Help of Christians and gave thanks for the 250,000 staff and volunteers - clergy, Religious and lay - who have ministered in South Australian schools since 1884.

By far the busiest time of the year was September and October when, within the space of a month, three significant events happened within our Church: our local Diocesan Assembly, the first session of the Fifth Plenary Council of the Catholic Church in Australia and the initial phase of the next Synod of Bishops to be held in 2023 on synodality.

The Diocesan Assembly at Cabra Dominican College was a moment of grace for us. People spoke of the joy of being able to come together as a diocesan family; of the ability to speak of, and to, their deep concerns for the Church and the world. It was the culmination of several years of conversations, consultations and discernment in parishes, communities and schools. I am extremely grateful to the many people who contributed to the engagement process when at times they may have felt disillusioned by delays and cancellations.



ARCHBISHOP PATRICK O'REGAN

The first meeting of an Interim Diocesan Pastoral Council in December was another significant milestone for our local Church and this group will be instrumental in the implementation of recommendations from both the Diocesan Assembly and the Plenary Council.

As we continue on our synodal journey, I pray that we have the trust in God to take us to where He wants us to be and where we can be true missionary disciples.

God is good. Good indeed!

Archbishop Patrick O'Regan
Archbishop of Adelaide

+ Pat O'Regan

Pastoral Life and Mission



SARAH MOFFATT

Diocesan Assembly and Diocesan Pastoral Council

In September, we hosted the Diocesan Assembly, which brought together 460 representatives from parishes, schools and communities to look forward in terms of a continued pastoral plan and the establishment of an Interim Diocesan Pastoral Council. Gathering as an Archdiocese with Archbishop O'Regan was a joyful, Spirit-led and hopeful moment for the local Church.

The Diocesan Assembly and its consultation process resulted in 255 recommendations in six key areas: Leadership and Leadership Formation;

Inclusion and Healing; a Church that responds to the Cry for the Earth and the Cry for the Poor; Faith Formation and Spiritual Development; Outreach and Accompaniment of Children, Families and Young People; and Parish Life and Liturgy.

The Diocesan Assembly resulted in the appointment of the director of Pastoral Life and Mission and initial planning to develop a broader pastoral services team to respond to and support parish and community life.

Further information on the Diocesan Assembly can be found at www.adelaidediocesanassembly.org.

A commitment has been made to host another Diocesan Assembly in 2022.

Plenary Council

The Diocesan Assembly also assisted the Adelaide-based Plenary members to be prepared to represent the voices of the people of the Archdiocese at the first Plenary Assembly in October 2021.

Due to COVID restrictions, the first assembly was hosted virtually, with Adelaide-based members blessed to be able to gather together in a hub. Moving towards the second assembly in 2022, many of the discussions will become more formal proposals.

More information around the 'fruits' of the first assembly can be found at www.plenarycouncil.catholic.org.au.

World Synod

The Diocesan Assembly, Plenary Council and Synod are all distinct, but part of the same journey together. Initial steps towards the Synod have begun, with much of the earlier consultation for the Plenary and Diocesan Assembly contributing to this. Archbishop O'Regan, together with Bishop Shane Mackinlay from the Sandhurst Diocese, will represent the people of Australia at the Synod in Rome in 2023.

Council for Integral Ecology

The Council engaged in its second year of work to 'engage in dialogue with all people to bring about an understanding and practice of integral ecology'.

Its terms of reference specify serving the diocese in the promotion of Pope Francis' encyclicals *Laudato Si'* and *Fratelli Tutti*, especially through parishes, schools and other agencies; working for these goals within the wider SA community; through liaison with national Catholic agencies such as the Council for Justice, Ecology and Peace, and Catholic Earthcare Australia; and by contributing to the renewal of the diocese through its major initiatives.

The Council has sought to enhance the uptake in the diocese through existing major events and initiatives, such as Social Justice Sunday and the annual release of the Social Justice Statement by the Australian Catholic Bishops, National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Sunday, and Migrant and Refugee Sunday.

It has sought to create a network of active individuals in parishes throughout the diocese who can promote a range of justice, peace and ecology issues in their local setting. This network has met a number of times, both face-to-face and online, with an encouraging sense of being able to support the initiatives of parishioners.



DIOCESAN ASSEMBLY

From the Vicar General

In the Season of Creation, a number of initiatives were taken to promote the theme of 'Earth as God's home for all - hospitality and habitat'. They included:

- a launch by Archbishop O'Regan in the Adelaide parklands with the cooperation of the Conservation Council of South Australia, Welcoming Australia, Vinnies Refugee and Asylum Seeker Services and Greening Adelaide, with Welcome to Country from John Lochowiak
- a forum at Our Lady of Victories Church, Glenelg, covering hospitality for refugees and care for creation
- a Prayer with Creation at Mercy Grove, Belair National Park

Each of these successful events helped to raise the profile of the Council as well as support for the several causes involved.

Parish Pastoral Councils and Pastoral Associates

Orla Wright has continued to support Parish Pastoral Councils and pastoral associates and workers throughout the Archdiocese with regular gatherings and the development of an Archdiocesan handbook to assist the Councils.

2021 was again a tough year with the ongoing challenges of COVID, so a heartfelt thanks to our many priests, migrant chaplains and workers, pastoral workers, volunteers, chaplains and ministry team members who have continued to support parish and community life.

Sarah Moffatt

Director,
Pastoral Life and Mission



FR PHILIP MARSHALL

This is my last report after 12 years as either Vicar General or Apostolic Administrator's Delegate and as such is an opportunity to say thank you to all those people who have helped me along the way.

The many lay women and men who contributed to programs such as Renewing Parishes, the Vision for the North, the Plenary Council, Child Protection, social justice initiatives and much more.

I also express my deep gratitude to my fellow clergy for their support and friendship during this period, which was not without its challenges.

This support was particularly important during 2021 when we came together as a community to farewell Archbishop Wilson, Deacon Nick Kerr and Fr Vimal Raj as they passed into eternal life.

Amidst the grief and mourning, there was much to celebrate including the Mass to commemorate 200 years of Catholic Education, the Diocesan Assembly, the first assembly of the Plenary Council and the numerous Confirmation ceremonies and other special occasions in the life of our parishes and communities.

We farewelled Bishop Michael Odiwa as he embarked on his exciting journey as Bishop of Homa Bay, Kenya, and we welcomed to the priesthood Fr Stefan Wise who returned to Adelaide from Mexico, where he lives and ministers for the Congregation of the Legionaries of Christ.

It was wonderful to see the Compass Catholic Community take shape after years of thinking about how we could respond as a Church to the impact of the economic downturn in the northern region. This is much more than building a new school and I look forward to seeing the passion of those involved come to fruition.

It has been a privilege for me to serve in this ministry and once again I thank everyone for their kindness and support.

I will hold you all in my thoughts and prayers into the future.

Fr Philip Marshall
Vicar General

Centacare Catholic Family Services



PAULINE CONNELLY

Centacare Catholic Family Services exists to give South Australians the opportunity to reach their full potential.

Underpinned by Catholic Social Teaching principles, our values speak of inclusivity and acceptance, and we draw on these each day to support the most vulnerable in our community.

This demands significant commitment from staff, and agility and compassion to respond to changes and challenges as they arise.

While COVID has been the most significant challenge in recent times, Centacare this year faced the unknown when we farewelled Dale West into retirement after 32 years as director.

Dale's departure called on all of us to live and experience the unfamiliar while remaining steadfast in our client-focussed approach, values, community influence and culture - each a testament to his leadership.

As such, the year evolved into an experience of hope and brought into sharp focus why I am so proud to be part of Centacare and the Archdiocese of Adelaide.

Our staff and the authentic way we operate and imbue courage and confidence in our clients - as well as one another - is inspiring.

When I reflect upon Centacare within the context of the Catholic Church, Pope Francis' analogy of the Church needing to be the field hospital rings true.

We stand beside those who are at a time in their lives when they need acceptance without question or judgement, and we offer them the welcome, understanding, and support they need.

In this context, as the face of Christ on the street, Centacare becomes an experience of hope for our clients.

This year we saw significant reform in child protection services, and in homelessness and domestic violence services.

On July 1, the State's groundbreaking homelessness and domestic and family violence Alliances came into effect with a focus on prevention and better outcomes for the most vulnerable.

The shift to the Alliance delivery model now sees Centacare work alongside the South Australian Housing Authority - in partnership with other service providers - as a pivotal member of three alliances; the Statewide Domestic and Family Violence (DFV) Alliance, and the Adelaide North West and Country North homelessness Alliances.

In just six months, significant reforms, innovations and efficiencies have been achieved across the sectors, despite the unabated rise in violence against women, and housing affordability, property price surging and competition for rental properties dramatically increasing demand for specialist supports.

After more than a decade of successful service delivery in Children's Services, Family Preservation and the Targeted Intervention Service ended early this year.

Both services informed RESTORE, a new multidisciplinary approach to prevent families from becoming entrenched in the child protection system.

RESTORE is the State's largest intensive family service and is instrumental in facilitating the shared vision of the Department of Human Services Child and Family Support System to ensure children are safe and well in family, community and culture.

The early intervention program Breathing Space continues to demonstrate positive improvements in the wellbeing of young mothers aged under 25 who have experienced removal of a child from their care.

In Disability Services, the ability of clients within our Supported Independent Living Services to adjust to the continuing challenges COVID poses never ceases to inspire. Likewise, the quality of the support staff provide. This was applauded in May during our NDIS mid-accreditation cycle surveillance audit which identified Centacare's commitment to person-centred support as a particular strength.

I would like to acknowledge the wonderful managers across our many sites and services who support staff and, in particular, our executive managers who lead with the same professionalism and heart that makes Centacare a place where people choose to work.

We look towards 2022 in the knowledge we are doing God's work, and that together we will continue to support and encourage each other as we live the call and respond to the need.

Pauline Connelly

Director,

Centacare Catholic Family Services

Catholic Education South Australia

Catholic Education South Australia (CESA) comprises 102 primary, secondary and combined schools across 115 campuses, including technical colleges, special schools, and a special assistance school. Our schools work in partnership with parishes, families and more than 48,000 children who are the centre of our work. Within the Archdiocese of Adelaide, there are 89 schools.

Catholic schools in South Australia saw a significant increase in enrolments across the State with an additional 1897 students compared to the number of students in 2020.

In an historical moment, Aquinas College, a Catholic Residential College for university students, transitioned its governance to be under the oversight of the South Australian Commission for Catholic Schools. This will enable the sections of the Catholic Education Office to support the College and contribute to its success.

COVID was still a major topic of conversation as the pandemic continued to take its toll. Our students and school communities continued to be agile as they moved their way in and out of restrictions. There was face-to-face learning and home schooling. We complied with all legislation and regulations in order to keep our students and staff safe as well as providing students with the best possible educational environment.

Catholic education also continued to make schooling more affordable during this time of deep suffering for many families. As well as school fee reductions, there were fee hardship remissions for those in the greatest need. We kept up regular communication and updates to our communities with the latest information available.

In order to focus on the wellbeing of students, every child in a diocesan Catholic school from reception through to Year 12 is invited to take part in the Classroom Pulse Check In. This initiative gives a voice to every student

to speak on how they are feeling about their experience at school. The responses help to identify any potential social, emotional, or learning needs that a student may have and provide an opportunity to implement intervention strategies to support their wellbeing.

Catholic Education SA is proud to have established a scholarship program for South Australian children and young people in care. Over 200 scholarships have been awarded to date. It is important to note that once accepted, these scholarships will continue each year until the child or young person completes their schooling. The scholarship includes full tuition along with an amount to cover the cost of items such as uniforms, textbooks, excursions and extracurricular activities, including sport or music lessons.

Catholic School Parents South Australia (CSPSA) commenced their work to promote and support parents and families by providing a voice for education and issues which affect their children. CSPSA believes that parents are the primary and continuing educators of children, and that school and family collaboration is essential for each child to reach their full potential. CSPSA will provide resources, education, and support to assist all families and parents in their role.

While much significant building work was undertaken in metropolitan areas, the Regional Schools Pathway Program undertook several projects in order to fulfill the continuation of the Catholic education mission to provide access to education across regional South Australia. Four regional schools are currently being extended to have students attending to Year 9. St Francis of Assisi College will be ready to provide a secondary pathway for students at CESA Riverland primary schools in 2022. This will ensure that, from next year, students who otherwise would have had to leave a Catholic school because there were no Catholic education options, will now have a pathway to a Catholic secondary education.



DR NEIL MCGORAN

Catholic Education South Australia continued to support students with disability and Aboriginal and Torres Strait islander students enrolled in Catholic schools. Staff of the Catholic Education Office (CEO) provided support to schools through an extensive variety of programs and support roles. These included leadership development domains; wellbeing, inclusion, and learning; early career teacher support; numeracy, literacy, languages; personnel management; school funding mechanisms; finance; building and planning; ICT; and State and Federal government negotiations. CEO staff also provided representation at national and local level for Church, parish, government, and education, including the National Catholic Education Commission.

Dr Neil McGoran
Director,
Catholic Education SA



Consecrated Life

In March, Sister Elizabeth Morris RSJ took up the role of Vicar for Religious in the Archdiocese, succeeding Sister Enid Wood OP.

There is significant network of Religious in the Archdiocese, totaling 270 members who reflect the multicultural society in which they live and minister. The majority are Religious women representing 17 congregations, some founded in other countries but all with international missionary outreach. Marists and Christian Brothers also have communities in Adelaide. There are 14 congregations of Religious priests serving in the parishes of the Archdiocese and four of these congregations have one or two vowed Brothers.

In addition, there are five women and one man living the Consecrated Life, with either public or private vows, but not associated with any of the congregations. There are six active men in the Preca Community, who are members of the Society of Christian Doctrine, with headquarters in Malta. The Society has been in Australia since 1956.

The role of Vicar for Religious and the Consecrated Life is a pastoral one. Personal visits to communities, especially the smaller international congregations, is an important aspect of the Vicar's outreach. So too is support for initiatives such as the Positive Ageing Group, which meets regularly for spiritual nourishment as well as providing opportunities to encourage active retirement. Honouring Religious at the time of their deaths by informing the communities throughout the Archdiocese is significant and regular email communications keep Religious informed of happenings in the Archdiocese and the wider Church.

Catholic Religious South Australia (CRSA) is a formal structure of local leaders of the various congregations. It provides significant support for the Vicar who reports to them on a monthly basis. Sister Kerry Keenan, Vicar for Religious in the Port Pirie Diocese, also attends these meetings. CRSA sponsors occasional gatherings of Religious and in November more than 90 people gathered at The Monastery, Urrbrae. Sarah Moffatt, director of Pastoral Life and Mission, and Peter Bierer, assistant director, reflected on the 2021 Diocesan Assembly. All Religious communities were represented at the Assembly in their capacity as priests, pastoral associates, leaders of congregations or group facilitators, contributing their experience, skills and wisdom.

Monica Conway, a member of the Plenary Council, spoke of the first assembly as being a hope-filled week and Archbishop Pat O'Regan, whom many Religious met for the first time, also addressed the gathering.

Catholic Religious Australia (CRA) livestreamed its annual Assembly in 2021 and dealt with an important theme both for Australian Religious communities and the Australian Church, Interculturality and Prophetic Leadership. Interculturality is an issue that will be addressed by CRA and Religious in South Australia in 2022.

Clergy Care

The Clergy Care Team continues to support clergy through a holistic model of care of 'mind-body-spirit-emotion environment'.

The team provides services not only in care coordination but also in direct nursing care, social support and health education and promotion. The team delivered an information session on heart health for the senior clergy group which was well-received.

Clergy and families also received support in navigating the health care system and accessing subsidies.

Home-based care is crucial to the health and wellbeing of senior clergy who are frail and suffering from chronic conditions to maintain their independent living and quality of life for as long as possible. Clergy Care journeyed with each person and assisted them with care planning and organising in-home supports, for example, personal care, shopping, social interaction, transport to medical appointments and community events.

COVID continued to have a big impact with preventative measures isolating some clergy and limiting their access to physical and mental healthcare.

The pandemic also affected caring for clergy due to an increased demand.

The team, comprising nurses Brie and Heidi, took innovative steps to explore the most suitable support for clergy at home, at residential facilities and in hospitals. They facilitated telehealth or phone consultations with priests' GPs and specialists, and accompanied them to face-to-face appointments when required. Clergy Care ensured they received the required COVID and flu vaccinations.

Communication by phone, email and face-to-face was important to alleviate fears of infection as well as confusion around physical distancing, mask wearing and other preventative measures. More social contact and home visits were applied during these difficult times.

Brie returned in March from maternity leave and Heidi embarked on her 12-month Transition to Professional Practice Program at Lyell McEwin and Modbury hospitals to help consolidate her skills and knowledge in clinical settings. Josephine relieved Heidi in her absence and has become a permanent member of the team.

Archbishop Philip Edward Wilson

2.10.1950 - 17.1.2021

At his funeral Mass on February 3, Archbishop Philip Wilson was remembered as a man who lived his faith daily, worked tirelessly for the protection of children and the vulnerable, and who embraced the cross he was given.

Nearly 200 people - the maximum allowed due to COVID restrictions - attended the Mass of Christian Burial which was held in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral. More than 4000 people viewed the funeral on YouTube.

Principal Celebrant Archbishop Patrick O'Regan welcomed Archbishop Wilson's family members from NSW, multi-faith and Government representatives and other invited guests to what was a moving and powerful tribute to the eighth Archbishop of Adelaide. Concelebrating were deacons, priests, and bishops from throughout the Archdiocese and interstate, as well as Brisbane Archbishop Mark Coleridge and Melbourne Archbishop Peter A Comensoli.

During the service Papal Nuncio Adolfo Tito Yllana delivered a message of condolence from the Pope.

"Recalling the late Archbishop's expertise in canon law, his contributions to the pastoral life of the Church in Australia, and his witness of Christian perseverance amid suffering, His Holiness prays that our heavenly Father may grant him the reward of his labours and welcome his soul into the peace and joy of his eternal Kingdom. To all who mourn Archbishop Wilson's passing the Holy Father cordially imparts his Apostolic Blessing as a pledge of consolation and strength in the Risen Lord," it read.

At Archbishop Wilson's request, his coffin lay 'in simplicity' on the floor of the Cathedral in front of the altar. It was adorned with the white robe of baptism, a simple sheaf of wheat, a cross, the Book of the Gospels and an Easter candle at the head of the coffin, symbolising the Resurrection.

In his homily, Bishop Emeritus Greg O'Kelly SJ spoke from the heart about his friend's priestly service which spanned over 45 years, and the difficulties he had faced in recent years.

"I was able to witness his daily faithfulness in prayer, the hours he spent in his little chapel, morning and evening," he said, adding the Archbishop was a prodigious reader, avid television viewer and storyteller at the dinner table.

"Philip lived his faith, he stated it in his homilies and it supported him, especially in these last times."

Bishop O'Kelly said while these last years of new circumstances and illness affected him greatly, "there was never any word of self-pity at what had happened to him".

"There was a quietness of persistence and a sense that he was in communion with the Christ of the Cross, not denying it and seeming to accept that he had to embrace the cross he was given, always sure that our most authentic response is to accept whatever God's will is for us.



"One left his presence humbled by his lack of what for many others would have been outrage in the unjust events and illness that had overtaken him."

Bishop O'Kelly said there were several features that defined Archbishop Wilson's episcopacy.

"His love for the institutional Church and its leaders, his ability to forgive, his pastoral help towards individuals, and his desire to strengthen the protection of children and the vulnerable in Church institutions," he said.

"He had real confidence in the Church and its leadership, frequently expressing his conviction about the Holy Spirit guiding it and the Holy Father. That conviction kept him unwavering in his support and confidence in and for the forthcoming Plenary Council... and whose origins were in Philip's intervention in the Bishops Conference when he proposed, against opposition, that we embark on this course, to have the Church consider in representative solemn assembly what is its mission in the Australia of these times.

"Individuals in distress who approached Philip for pastoral care found him to be warm, compassionate and devoted to them. These were attributes he had difficulty in communicating publicly until recent years. It was a question of his style that changed as he became more involved with the parish renewal programs, spending whole days with the people of a parish, they opening up to him and he to them.

"Heads of other churches, and leaders of the Islamic and Jewish communities especially, appreciated all that Philip did to strengthen good relations on an interfaith basis."

Bishop O'Kelly said Philip's vision and commitment saw the Adelaide Archdiocese becoming the first in Australia to establish a Child Protection Council, as well as a Police Check Unit.

At the conclusion of the service, a piper playing *Amazing Grace* led the coffin out of the Cathedral and a guard of honour formed along Wakefield Street. Archbishop Wilson was laid to rest in West Terrace Cemetery and in recognition of his love of military history, soil mixed with sand from a Gallipoli beach was sprinkled on the coffin.

Safe Environments for All



September saw a change in language for Child Protection Sunday moving to Safeguarding Sunday. The National Child Protection Week theme was 'Every child, in every community, needs a fair go, to treat all of Australia's children fairly, we need to make sure every family and community has what kids need to thrive and be healthy'. As part of Safeguarding Sunday children in parishes were gifted a notepad created by the Unit. The notepad included a reading, PSALM 139 as well as imagery and messaging which brought to focus cultural diversity and inclusivity. More than 3000 notepads were distributed to parishes and communities.

The Child Protection Unit also reviewed the Archdiocesan Safeguarding Children and Young People Policy in line with legislative changes and designed a booklet to more easily communicate key requirements and responsibilities to the parish community.

Professional Standards Office

The South Australian and Northern Territory Professional Standards Office serves the Province of Adelaide, which includes Port Pirie and Northern Territory.

The Office continues to provide services across the Province under its current programs of Historical Complaints, Integrity in Ministry, Integrity in the Service of the Church, Institutional Records Service, Training, and National Redress Scheme. Complaints of abuse continue to be received and responded to by the office.

On December 31, the Towards Healing program ceased. Its replacement, the National Response Protocol, is currently being finalised by Australian Catholic Safeguarding Pty Ltd.

The SA and NT PSO continues to offer training to the Province on Ethics and Boundaries in Ministry and Direct Personal Response.

Child Protection Unit

The Child Protection Unit continued to review the implementation of child safe practices in line with the National Catholic Safeguarding Standards in parishes.

All parishes engaged in the process, with many being visited when COVID restrictions allowed for onsite interactions. Each visit, telephone or email liaison resulted in a follow-up written report, recording the strengths and challenges of integrating child protection requirements into the culture of each parish.

This year the Unit brought focus to compliance, with risk assessments being completed for many children's programs across the Archdiocese. The Unit has also begun the initial stages of incorporating an online Learning Management System through the development of educational material to better enhance knowledge in the area of child safe initiatives.

The ongoing service of facilitating training has continued within the confines of COVID-safe measures, with approximately 35 sessions being run and over 900 clergy, Religious, employees and volunteers trained in their mandatory obligation to report harm and risk of harm towards children and young people.

In August, approximately 40 Child Safe Contact Persons attended an annual forum where an external consultant on child protection was invited to raise awareness of child sexual offender behaviours and how to recognise and respond to red flags, signs and indicators. The presentation was followed by an interactive and conversational question and answer session, with many participants gaining insight and learning more about the complex topic. Procedures and practices were also developed, promoted and shared amongst the network.



FAST FACTS

In 2021...



1900 Baptisms



376 Weddings



1746 Confirmations



1544 First Communions



73 Diocesan Priests
14 Permanent Deacons



213 Religious Sisters



61 Religious Priests



26 Religious Brothers



57 parishes
128 Mass centres



4 Eparchy and
21 Migrant communities
and groups

Screening and Verification Authority

SAVA provides a centralised screening service, facilitating the required Working with Children checks on behalf of all Catholic locations across the Archdiocese of Adelaide and the Diocese of Port Pirie. This work is performed in partnership with the Department of Human Services and location partners within various sectors around the State.

In order to remain in compliance with current South Australian legislation, as well as Archdiocesan policy, the work of SAVA during this period related to the ongoing screening of clergy, Religious and employees, many of whom were attached to the education sector. Despite some COVID restrictions being in place, the volunteer and contractor participation at locations remained high throughout the year.

For clergy residing within the Archdiocese, the Authority continued to provide facilitation and management of registrations and all other ongoing national requirements relating to the Australian Catholic Ministry Register. Due to the COVID border closures, there was a limited number of visitations and appointments from interstate and overseas. This resulted in a decline of work associated with the screening and integrity reference checking that is usual in the process of approvals being granted to those clergy and Religious seeking to undertake visitations or appointments to the Archdiocese.

During this period, most training and education and compliance audits were facilitated via the online Learning Management System that was developed to assist in the expedient delivery of information and training direct to the desktops of location partners.

The ongoing functions of SAVA continue to include the initiation and follow up of checks undertaken, the monitoring and notification of checks due for expiry, as well as those that have expired. The Help Desk (phone and email) and ongoing liaison with location partners remain a significant part of the service provided.

FAST FACTS

Our People...

Diocesan Offices,
Parishes & Agencies
257 employees
42 new
employees

Catholic Education SA
102 Catholic
schools comprising
48,000 students
and more than
8000 staff across
metropolitan and
regional SA (includes
Port Pirie Diocese)

Centacare
505 staff
28,718 clients

Screening and
Verification Authority
17,494
police checks
processed

Child Protection
Mandatory
Notification training
for **900** clergy,
religious, employees
and volunteers across
35 sessions

Human Resources

The COVID pandemic has had an unprecedented effect on our places of work.

During 2021, managers and team leaders were constantly challenged as staff worked from home, due to close contact rules, or with staff being absent from the workplace due to illness or the need to care for a family member.

This is in addition to managing staff during state lock downs, at short notice, while ensuring the safety and wellbeing of staff, at all times.

I wish to thank managers and staff for their ongoing commitment to the mission and work of the Diocese in these challenging times.

The HR Department was kept busy in 2021 with 42 new appointments across the Diocesan offices and parishes. Some of these roles were existing positions where employees had either retired or resigned, however, there was an increase in the number of new employees, in comparison to 2020.

We know that communication is crucial for our staff during challenging times and the Diocesan intranet (portal) was a valuable tool during this period, especially for our parish networks. The portal provides news, policies and procedures, work health and safety information, forms, and contact details of diocesan personnel.

Parish visitations recommenced in 2021 and are an ideal time for the HR Team to meet with staff and to assist with any employment queries.

On September 9 2021 the HR Team hosted 'R U Ok Day'. This is an important initiative as it encourages people to invest more time in their personal relationships, to build support networks, and to have a conversation if they identify signs of distress in friends, family or colleagues.

It was wonderful for staff to attend the Diocesan Office Staff Day which was held at The Monastery on October 14 2021. This was a fantastic opportunity for staff to engage with other staff members who they may not encounter in their normal working day. It was lovely to welcome staff from various sites, in particular our chaplains who work in hospitals and prisons, and staff from Archbishop's House.

It also gave staff the opportunity to learn more about the Diocesan Assembly which was held on September 17/18. Staff could hear the important feedback from the people of the Diocese and how this process will tie in with the Australian Plenary Council in 2022.

Once again, I wish to thank managers and staff for their ongoing commitment to the mission and work of the Diocese and to the Diocesan IT Department for maintaining the critical network infrastructure to ensure business continuity, particularly during the State lock-down.

Majella Jovanovich
Manager,
Human Resources



STAFF DAY AT THE MONASTERY

Vocations



FR PETER ZWAANS

The coronavirus pandemic continued to loom large in 2021, impacting opportunities to gather in larger groups, but this also helped to pare down the work of the Vocations Office to what is truly essential.

A vocation is a personal call and hence it is one that can only be discerned individually. And so the particular focus in 2021 has been to accompany those young men who have heard the beginnings of a vocation to the Diocesan priesthood and to help them discern the voice of Christ.

A persistent theme of the pontificate of Pope Francis has been the emphasis upon 'accompaniment'. He writes in *Evangelii Gaudium*: 'The pace of this accompaniment must be steady and reassuring, reflecting our closeness and our compassionate gaze which also heals, liberates and encourages growth in the Christian life.' (EG 169)

Our group of discerners has been meeting weekly over the course of the year recognising that the call to priesthood is something which is not discerned in isolation, but within the Church which accompanies and supports.

In addition to this major work of the Vocations Office, 2021 saw a number of events and discernment afternoons not only for those young men hearing a call to the Diocesan priesthood but also for all who would like to attend to God's call and respond generously, whether it is to marriage, religious life or through loving service in single life.

Following their ordination to the diocanate, Olek Stirrat and Anthony Beltrame finished their studies at Corpus Christi Seminary in Melbourne and began their ministry in the Archdiocese in 2021. While ordinations provide an important clarifying moment for vocations ministry and an inspiration to others, it also means that we now have two fewer seminarians and we need to continue to work hard to support those who hear God's call.

Fr Peter Zwaans

Vocations Director

Celebrating the Journey of Catholic Education

More than 500 students and staff from Catholic Education SA joined in a simultaneous celebration with schools throughout Australia to mark 200 years of Catholic education.

The live streamed national event on May 24 included participants from every corner of the country coming together for Mass to mark the bicentenary of the first 'official' Catholic school opened in Parramatta in October 1820 by Irish Catholic priest Fr John Therry.

National Catholic Education executive director Jacinta Collins said the national Mass was a highlight of the bicentenary year.

"As a faith community, our national Mass to celebrate 200 years of Catholic education holds significant meaning, particularly on the Feast of Our Lady Help of Christians - the Patroness of Australia," she said.

"The scale of Catholic education in Australia is unique in the world, serving over 777,000 students and employing over 100,000 staff.

"We are blessed to have the support of governments and our families that ensures we can make a Catholic education accessible to families in every major town and city, and in many regional, rural and remote parts of Australia," she said.

In Adelaide, Archbishop Patrick O'Regan celebrated Mass in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral with Bishop of Port Pirie Diocese Karol Kulczycki SDS and Emeritus Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ concelebrating on the feast of Our Lady Help of Christians.

Catholic education began in South Australia in November 1844. One of the first acts of Francis Murphy, on receiving his appointment as the first Catholic bishop of Adelaide, was to send Mr and Mrs William James from Sydney to establish the first Catholic school in a temporary chapel on Pirie Street, Adelaide.

By 1866, there was a Jesuit School, St Aloysius at Sevenhill, and about 20 parish schools in South Australia, including St Joseph's School at Penola, established by Father Julian Tenison Woods and Australia's first canonised saint, Mary MacKillop. Now known as Mary MacKillop Memorial School, it is one of the oldest continuing Catholic schools in the Archdiocese of Adelaide.



Today, more than 48,000 students attend 102 Catholic schools across South Australia.

In his homily, Archbishop O'Regan spoke of the "hospitality of God" and the Gospel of the Visitation, describing the gift of education as a manifestation of the visitation of God.

He prayed "that our teachers may be inspired by the Gospel in their education of our young people and bear witness to them through their faith, hope and love, and that prayer may bear great fruit in the lives of staff and students".

Director of Catholic Education SA Dr Neil McGoran referred to the "audacity and courage" of St Mary of the Cross MacKillop.

"Without doubt, audacity, and courage feature as a constant theme of Catholic Education in this State," he said.

"This reminds us of the need to look for new horizons; to strive to truly be who we say we are; to be open to the Holy Spirit; and to be led by the question driving the Plenary Council: What might God be asking of us at this time?"

Dr McGoran thanked the nearly 250,000 staff and volunteers - clergy, religious and lay - who have ministered in schools, institutions, and offices; on committees; in associations; as advocates; or as friends since 1884.

"During this period, it is likely that close to 800,000 students have been educated in one of our schools or institutions, at least for a time," he said.

"Some have managed to excel in their chosen fields; in the church; in business; in science; in the arts; in law; in education; on the sports field; in service to others.

"Many have witnessed to their faith by how they have lived their lives. As loving friends and parents. Through their concern for the other. Their love for nature; and through the Good News that they have brought to people they meet.

Ideally, all have, at some point in their lives, been able to give thanks for the beauty of creation that surrounds them. And hopefully, each has, at least for a time, felt the embrace of God's tender and infinite love.

"So, to all in our communities, one and all, present and past, thank you, and congratulations!"

Cardijn College musicians, led by Genevieve Bryant, provided the music which featured the new hymn *Faith in the Future*, written for the bicentenary milestone by Fr Rob Galea.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison sent a message to Catholic schools, early learning centres and universities congratulating them on "200 wonderful years of teaching and learning".

"I recognise the contribution of Catholic Education to Australian life and I join you celebrating this anniversary," he said.

"On this anniversary, we remember all who have been part of this heritage, including Fr Therry and Australia's first saint, Mary of the Cross. We recall on this anniversary the good days and the bad, the successes and disappointments, joys and sufferings, as well as the faith and community that has enabled Catholic Education to make this significant contribution to our national life."



Ministry Formation Program



MFP ORIENTATION DAY

The Ministry Formation Program welcomed 12 new students, most from parish communities, two from religious orders and one from the Military Ordinariate.

The theme for the year was based on the Plenary Council question 'How is God calling us to ministry in a Christ-centered Church in Adelaide'.

Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ led the opening and closing retreat days and prayer evenings were held each semester as well as retreats for the first, second and

third year students. A spiritual director and mentor is allocated to each student in the four-year formation program.

Fr Frank Brennan SJ led a seminar on 'The Goodness of the Gospel; a Church that is joyful, hope filled and a servant community'. Other seminars featured Dr David Kirchhoffer and Fr Jamie Calder SJ from Australian Catholic University.

A Zoom session by Fr Elio Capra focused on what it means to be Church, to be prayerful and to be Eucharistic as a community of believers.

Holly Roberts from Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults outlined opportunities to engage with youth in a way that is inclusive, participatory and synodal. She helped students understand young people's experience of Church as well as their concerns and dreams.

A first for the MFP was the inclusion of a Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) unit.

All seminars were made available as a Zoom option for rural and remote participants and were not only open to current MFP students but to anyone from parishes and communities.

Margaret Speechley retired in February after leading the MFP for seven years. Margaret's leadership of MFP and her ongoing development of the program made it what it is today and this was acknowledged at a Diocesan farewell. Aldo Floreani retired midway through the year after also working with the MFP for about seven years. The team welcomed Kathy Horan and Judy Foster. Deacon Tee Ping joined the program to support those interested in the permanent diaconate. Annette Heinemann took over as acting director.



Office for Worship



REMEMBRANCE OF THE SHOAH SERVICE

The continuing difficulties presented by the ongoing COVID pandemic did not stand in the way of a very productive year for the Office for Worship

Rather than deanery Stational Masses, weekly Lenten Prayer was celebrated in each parish, with the central theme of *Rebuild my Church*. The pattern of Scripture readings, words of wisdom from Pope Francis, a short reflection from a layperson, deacon or priest, and concluding Benediction enabled the Church of Adelaide to be of one heart and mind in preparing for Easter and the First Session of the Plenary Council that would occur later in the year. State health restrictions meant that the celebration of the Chrism Mass in the cathedral was limited in who could attend.

The Office for Worship's commitment to teaching about the liturgy saw three five-week courses offered centrally and a number of workshops on a variety of liturgical ministries at parish level. Courses and workshops were very well attended and appreciated. Monthly articles in *The Southern Cross* by Office for Worship team members complemented these and were able to reach a wider audience.

An important element of our work involves the RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults). Kathy Horan coordinates this and apart from many visits to support and form local parish teams, she oversaw the Rite of Election and the diocesan Adult Confirmation program.

Initiation for infants and children was also a strong focus for 2021 as we revised the Archdiocesan policy for their initiation into the Catholic Church. This revision will be completed in 2022.

The Office for Worship has worked closely with other Diocesan agencies, particularly the Archbishop's Office, Diocesan Events, the Multicultural Office, Catholic Education Office, Ministry Formation, Youth and Young Adults in providing liturgical formation, assisting in openings and blessings of school and parish buildings, and in preparing for the Diocesan Assembly and the first session of the Plenary Council.

The commemoration of the Shoah (Holocaust) with the Adelaide Jewish Community continues to be a highlight of our ecumenical and interfaith outreach.

A new chair and several new members were appointed to the Diocesan Liturgical Commission in the final months of the year. At the same time, Jenny O'Brien took long service leave and was replaced in the office by Lauren Bierer who coordinated the preparation of the Advent booklet, ably assisted by Ali Appleby.

Kathy Horan relocated to the Ministry Formation Program in July but retained her role as RCIA coordinator.

Archbishop's Office

The Archbishop's Office is the administration office of the Archdiocese of Adelaide, which provides support and assistance to the Archbishop, Vicar General and the Leadership personnel, as well as clergy, Religious, parishes and migrant communities, agencies and the wider community.

This year saw many of our annual and regular tasks slowly get back into some order of normality, albeit with many of them requiring adjustment to reflect the ever-changing environment and new requirements and directives.

A new approach for the Sacrament of Confirmation Program was introduced, the Annual Mass Counts data collection was expanded and implementation of a process to verify that marriages and visitations went ahead as notified, were a few of the changes.

Always a hub of activity, the office dealt with an increased number of enquiries and assistance requests from parishes and the general public, endeavouring to provide a response in a timely manner.

In addition, the Archbishop's Office took on the responsibility for managing and administering the Archives and Records Services of the diocesan offices, together with preserving the cultural and social history of the Church in South Australia.

Despite the challenges of the year, Archives and Records Services continued to support parishes and respond to external enquiries on parish history, cemetery enquiries, baptism and marriage queries, academic research as well as local and family history details.



Catholic Resource and Information Service



Catholic Resource and Information Service (CRIS) supports the mission of parishes, schools, Church agencies and the Catholic community with the provision of resources in the areas of contemporary religious education, liturgical and sacramental practice, Scripture and theology, adult faith formation, pastoral care, Indigenous studies, contemporary issues, and other needs of the Catholic and wider community.

In 2021 the challenges of COVID remained, although without the need to close the doors to borrowers. The requirements for patrons to check-in, wear face masks and physically distance allowed CRIS operations to continue in a COVID-safe manner.

During the year the Religious Education team moved from the Kintore Street site to George Street, requiring the RE collection, which is part of the CRIS database, to be seriously downsized and sorted. Although 422 new bibliographic records were added to the CRIS catalogue during 2021, the overall holdings are now 21,585, down from 31,902 in 2020. Most of the titles were already in the main CRIS collection and were surplus to needs. Some of the excess titles were re-homed through a book sale in November which raised \$593 for Catholic Charities and the ATF Denis Edwards Theology book prize.

There were 8493 borrowers registered with 1332 of these involved in tertiary and graduate Certificate study.

Consultation with the ICT team continues in planning for the inclusion of digital resources in the CRIS collection, as well as moving to the new library management system being adopted in schools. In the future this will allow for cross-library browsing and borrowing.



Gathering as a Pilgrim People

More than 400 representatives of parishes, migrant communities, schools, clergy, religious orders and agencies listened and shared their stories at the Diocesan Assembly held at Cabra Dominican College in September.

The assembly began on the Friday evening with a moving welcome to country by John Lochowiak, from Centacare Catholic Family Services and Aboriginal Catholic Ministry, who spoke of his family's strong connection to the Catholic Church.

In his opening address, Archbishop Patrick O'Regan also spoke of the significance of being able to gather in large numbers at a time when this was not possible in many other parts of the country.

"My thoughts go immediately back to when I started my time here, at my installation where I think we had 30 people at the ceremony, so in a sense I have longed to be with the whole, so far as we can be representative tonight, of the diocese," he said.

"It's a great joy for me that we can even gather.

"Our time, because we are so time poor, is one of the greatest gifts we have, so thank you for coming here to share something of your time. I feel I have come simply as a pastor, as a shepherd who seeks to bring his family together...welcome fellow pilgrims."

Archbishop O'Regan said in reading through some of the 1500 responses provided in preparation for the assembly one word that came through especially was 'diversity'.

"This describes not just the range of responses but also the people we have become in 2021. We as the people of God in this place are diverse yet draw into communion with our God and one another through the gift of the Spirit," he said.

Participants broke into 36 groups to discuss a number of key themes arising from the consultation process for the Diocesan Assembly.

Issues included outreach and accompaniment of young people and families, inclusion and healing, parish life and liturgy, responding to the cry of the earth and the cry of the poor, and leadership and formation.

The four highest ranked priorities were: enable opportunities for women to undertake roles of leadership in the Archdiocese; establish new models for ministry and service – a Church that is outward focussed; reach out to the community and connection, instead of inviting people to come to us, and establish a 'justice and peace' commission or similar.

Other priorities included: financial support for family-based programs, education of the heart/encourage Catholic Social Teaching; provide opportunities and resources for family faith formation, and explore faith formation programs for adults and young people.

Each group discussed two themes and through a listening, dialogue and discernment process came up with 144 recommendations. Attendees were given six dots to assist with ranking the recommendations which were displayed around the Cabra gymnasium.

The program also included liturgies with music performed by Henley Beach parish choir and a panel discussion with Bianca Cotton, pastoral associate at Aberfoyle Park parish, Fr Dean Marin, parish priest of Mt Gambier, Sr Brigette Sipa, regional congregational leader of the Sisters of St Joseph and John Konopka, principal of Mt Carmel College.

Diocesan Assembly coordinator Peter Bierer said the first two sessions of the assembly highlighted the value of "deep listening, withholding judgement, noticing our own biases and feelings, discernment and community".

"I like to think we created a space of hospitality and gratitude, a space to dialogue and listen to the Holy Spirit."

At the closing session of the assembly, held at the Capri Theatre and live streamed on September 23, Mr Bierer and acting chancellor Sarah Moffatt outlined the recommendations and themes that came out of the group sessions the preceding weekend.

Multicultural Office



HARMONY DAY

As we became accustomed to COVID restrictions and their impact on our lives, the Multicultural Office began to look beyond its current practices and toward improvement of services.

Events that were cancelled in 2020 took on a new life in 2021. Harmony Day brought Diocesan, Centrecare and Catholic Education staff and together to promote cultural diversity and a sense of belonging. A special Harmony Day Tree provided branches with 'leaves' of scrolls that participants could pick and read quotations promoting inclusion, unity in diversity and multiculturalism. This built on an idea from the Vietnamese community to welcome in the New Year.

The Marian Procession was held as an indoor event at the Adelaide Showgrounds, and Migrant and Refugee Sunday and other wonderful celebrations were well supported by the Office.

The Filipino Community celebrated 500 years of Christianity and the Chinese Community celebrated 40 years of community life in Adelaide. The Polish Community celebrated its 150th anniversary at Polish Hill River.

The Feasts of St Bakhita, St Thomas the Apostle and St Daniel Comboni were celebrated with our Indian and African communities. All these celebrations make up the wonderful and very colourful faith experience of our Adelaide Church.

The Catholic Multicultural Office hosts bimonthly meetings for migrant chaplains and pastoral workers to come together during the year. These meetings are invaluable in keeping the local Church connected at a diocesan level as well as providing a forum for the multicultural church to learn from each other and share ideas. Archbishop O'Regan's annual attendance at chaplains' meetings provides welcome support and important links to the Diocesan Assembly, Plenary Council and Synod.

The International Priest Program has involved some changes with some clergy returning to their homeland and one missionary priest even becoming the Bishop of Homa Bay, Kenya (Bishop Michael Odiwa).

Some of the emerging multicultural communities continue to grow, particularly the Burmese, Konkani and Marathi groups, bringing hope and reminding us of the value of our multicultural church.

Sr Nien Tran RSM, manager of the Catholic Multicultural Office for 12 years, retired on December 15, 2021. Her devoted service to the Catholic Multicultural Church will be missed as well as her missionary work supporting refugees and new migrants.

The Office embarked on a new project, One Faith, Many Cultures, documenting the history of the multicultural church in the Adelaide Archdiocese to provide an online historical picture of each multicultural community that can be built upon and provide a reference point for future generations. This will be available on the diocesan website.

The Multicultural E-News is an electronic newsletter that captures the amazing events and celebrations happening in all corners of our communities, highlighting their strength and expression of faith.

The Catholic Multicultural Office continues to provide resources and service to the Archdiocese including the valued directory of migrant chaplaincies and multicultural communities. Information about Masses in languages other than English are updated via the website.



Chaplaincy

Hospital and prison chaplains have gracefully learned to continue to be flexible in their ministry during the COVID restrictions imposed by each of the hospital networks, forensic mental health and the Department of Correctional Services.

The chaplains are allocated to the hospitals in the diocese under a memorandum of understanding with the hospital network. The restrictions on visitors made the need for chaplaincy even more important to help bridge the gap between patient and relatives. Thankfully the hospitals worked collaboratively to ensure that patients with COVID were not denied the sacraments, but offered in a safe way. We are grateful to the on-call priests who offered the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick to many patients.

The prisons have their own way of managing COVID and the impact on the prisoners is significant.

We welcomed Jennifer Sherlock to chaplaincy at Lyell McEwin and Modbury Hospitals and Pauline Connell began at the Women's Prison as well as the Women's and Children's Hospital. Helena Sweeney returned home to the UK after many years in Australia.

The chaplains met with the Ministry Formation students on Zoom to share their experiences of being with patients and families nearing death. They shared how they spoke with patients and families, and about the importance of the ministry of presence at those times.

There are ongoing challenges for chaplaincy in hospitals and prisons, particularly as Australia becomes a more secular society. However, it is interesting to know that Catholics reach out for the sacraments when sick or dying even though they may have not have had much connection with the Church for many years.



Events

The Archdiocesan Events Office oversees the management of diocesan celebrations and events where the Archbishop and/or Vicar General are presiding. The Events Office exists as a support, ensuring all events are executed efficiently from early stages to completion.

As most offices will attest, 2021 was again an exceptional year for many reasons. It was a year of navigating new norms and establishing innovative ways of engaging and connecting with those around us. The Events Office's workload continued to evolve and there were adjustments to the usual approach to ensure as many people as possible could be involved or 'attend' events throughout the year.

A significant event was the funeral Mass of Archbishop Philip Wilson in February. Due to COVID restrictions in places of worship at the time, three Masses were held over two days and there were dedicated timeslots for prayer to ensure all those who worked with him in his almost 20 years as Archbishop of Adelaide were able to pray with and for him.

The annual Marian Procession was hosted in a new venue, the Adelaide Showgrounds, for the first time in more than 15 years. While the weather on the day did not hold and some last minute changes were needed, spirits were not dampened and the new venue was deemed a success and a positive change.

The Diocesan Assembly was another highlight, with more than 450 attendees present, representing various groups including Catholic Education SA, Catholic organisations, parishes and communities. The event was hosted at Cabra Dominican College and was the first opportunity at a local level to provide input journeying toward the Synod in 2023.

Other events in 2021 that showcased the diversity and scope of the Events Office included the ordination to the priesthood of Stefan Wise, the annual Remembrance of the Shoah service and the Journey Mass to herald the start of the Italian Festival in Adelaide.

Music

Music director Timothy Davey and Music coordinator Astrid Sengkey continue to manage both St Francis Xavier's and the wider Cathedral parish music program. Including four choirs, many cantors and a roster of organists, this program services the music needs of the seven sites of the Cathedral parish.

In 2021 the challenges faced by the Archdiocese with the restrictions put in place by the pandemic continued, however the Cathedral Music team aimed to provide live music to as many Cathedral parish Masses each week as possible. In addition to a sung Mass in the Cathedral daily, there are four Masses at the Cathedral with music each weekend (as well as an African Mass community which provides its own choir and music) and either cantored or recorded music at four other sites.

One aspect of this work is maintaining the roster of organists using the magnificently restored 1927 Casavant Frères pipe organ in the Cathedral. Working around a constantly changing set of travel restrictions due to COVID meant that the regular maintenance and tuning of the organ, normally performed each month, was interrupted but the organ performed brilliantly throughout the year. The monthly check-up under the careful ministrations of its builder, Ian Wakeley, is scheduled to resume in 2022.

The Fringe recitals in the Cathedral continued and were well attended and well received. They were held over three consecutive weeks, featuring organists from around the country.

The main choir maintained and indeed expanded the proud musical tradition of the Cathedral, introducing contemporary choral works such as Owen Alstott's Heritage Mass while re-invigorating the chant and motet practice at the 11am Sunday Solemn Mass. The popular Vigil Mass Schola remains at full strength and the popular Children's Choir, formed and organised by Astrid Sengkey in late 2020, has grown from six to twelve members. It is expected the choir will continue to grow in numbers in the coming year.



Family Faith Formation

The Family Faith Formation team supported and worked with family and parish-based ministries for families and children within the Archdiocese through a variety of ongoing and new initiatives in 2021.

The team provided support, ongoing contact and development of sacrament teams as required. Utilising Partnerships in Sacramental Catechesis: The Pastoral Framework for the Sacramental Catechesis of Children and the Review of the Implementation of the Pastoral Framework, along with parish and school surveys, the team held a workshop for sacrament teams to appreciate successes and identify challenges to discern 'Where to next?' The question asked in the Pastoral Framework was raised for reflection and discernment: What does authentic and healthy sacramental catechesis of children and their families look like?

Sr Jenny Seal ^{FDNSC} and Amanda Razon continued to liaise with the parish teams towards making the sacramental process a family-centred journey within parish-school communities. This process assisted sacramental teams to build and strengthen the collaborative partnerships between the parish and the school through updating or redesigning their Sacraments of Initiation programs and seeking support if required. Additionally, 'Sharing Sacrament Ideas' gatherings were held in various parishes across the Archdiocese.

The team continued to develop PowerPoint resources for parent sacrament gatherings and sacrament of Confirmation preparation sessions for optional use and ideas. Other resources to assist parishes and families in faith formation were well received.

Training for parish personnel in leading Liturgy of the Word with Children within various parish and school communities was facilitated, and several workshops and trainings were held for sacramental teams, Catechist Enrichment Days and those involved in Liturgy of the Word with Children.



CATECHISTS' COMMISSIONING MASS

The newsletter, *Making Connections: Children's Ministry Update* was published four times and assisted in facilitating communication and formation. Additionally, leaflets with Sacraments of Initiation information for parents and Liturgy of the Word with Children were redesigned. Extra resources for Parish Faith Formation with children were identified and through a collaboration with the Catholic Resource and Information Service further resources were added to the CRIS collection.

The team organised the Archdiocesan Commissioning Mass for catechists and the CEO Catholic Identity Section. During this Mass, papal blessings were given by Archbishop O'Regan to catechists who had attained 25 years of service to children's ministries.

The Blessing of the Cribs Mass, which previously was an annual Archdiocesan event held at the Cathedral, was held on the third Sunday of Advent within each parish with appropriate resources prepared for parish and family use.

The Family Faith Formation team acknowledges all parish and school personnel and volunteers for their generous contribution in family and children's ministry throughout the Archdiocese.

Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults



DIOCESAN YOUTH ASSEMBLY

Despite the continued disruptions due to COVID, 2021 was a busy and successful year in COYYA.

Starting the year's events was the annual youth ministry leaders' conference, *New Horizons*, which attracted the most registrations in the four years it has been held. Keynote speakers were youth ministry coordinators James Camden of the Diocese of Parramatta and Ellen Hales of the Diocese of Lismore, who also conducted workshops. Participants came away from the day with skills, formation and a feeling of connection with other youth ministers, teachers, and pastoral workers. Following the conference, COYYA has regularly gathered youth ministry leaders for ongoing community building and formation, both online and in person.

In May, COYYA invited Melbourne-based Catholic musician Genevieve Bryant to Adelaide for a series of workshops and performances. It began with a *Laudato Si'* workshop for secondary school senior students in the Cathedral Hall in the lead up to the Student Strike 4 Climate rally in Victoria Square. The workshop focused on understanding Catholic commitment to environmental stewardship and action. Ms Bryant also provided liturgical music workshops at Cardijn College and for a general audience of young people on the weekend. She performed a concert at the annual Pentecost youth vigil, *Threshold: Inspire*, held at The Monastery, Urrbrae.

Arch D Radio continued to expand its reach into schools, developing a new classroom curriculum for media and student-created podcasting. The weekly radio show on 1079Life FM remains the station's most listened-to program. Arch D celebrated its 10th anniversary at the 2021 awards with a special 1920s theme at the Capri Theatre.

Much of the latter part of the year focused on supporting the 2021 Diocesan Assembly and the Diocesan Youth Assembly. The first such event in nearly 40 years, the youth assembly was held on the Feast of Christ the King in November to coincide with the new annual local celebration of World Youth Day (previously celebrated on Palm Sunday). More than 200 young people from various schools, communities, parishes and groups gathered with Archbishop O'Regan and the Council for Ministry for Young People for a day of discussion and celebration at Nazareth College, Findon. The results of the youth assembly will be rolled into the Diocesan Assembly and 2023 Synod reports.

COYYA hosted an end of year Thanksgiving dinner for all youth ministry leaders. It was a simple celebration to thank youth ministry leaders for their hard work, particularly in the midst of the pandemic. It was also a way to farewell outgoing COYYA team members Peter Bierer, Holly Roberts and Sam Sachse.

Peter Bierer

*Coordinator,
Catholic Office for Youth
and Young Adults*

FAST FACTS

Find a Mass App:
6000
downloads

The Southern Cross
website:
89,000 users

Archdiocese of
Adelaide website:
124,000 users

YouTube:
3852 subscribers

Facebook:
2199 followers
Archdiocese of
Adelaide
937 followers
The Southern Cross

Communications

The unexpected death of Archbishop Philip Wilson on January 17 prompted widespread media interest which was followed by coverage of the funeral by television and print media. The Communications team produced its own special tribute in *The Southern Cross*.

The easing of COVID restrictions meant that churches could welcome people back to Mass at Easter, albeit at 75 per cent capacity, and this was communicated via secular media and through Church communication channels.

Promotion of events was a focus during the year, with an emphasis on ensuring attendees were aware of COVID-safe practices such as registering and wearing masks.

The Archdiocesan website and social media were important tools for keeping people abreast of the latest developments with COVID. A major revamp of the website was completed after livestreaming and other developments prompted a redesign of the home page.

Following extensive consultation and preparation work, the Communications team provided support for the Diocesan Assembly held in September and the Plenary Council in October.

The distribution of 11 editions of *The Southern Cross* newspaper returned to normal after some changes in 2020 due to COVID. The Easter and Christmas editions, inserted in *The Advertiser*, attracted strong advertising revenue and positive feedback from readers.

Downloads to the Find a Mass App continued to increase after it was upgraded in 2020 to include the capacity for people to give to their parish, clergy and special appeals. Further promotional material was distributed to parishes and migrant communities to encourage people to use this method of giving.

During 2021 the Communications director was part of a task force comprising representatives of Catholic Health Australia, Calvary and former MPs who ran a campaign against proposed euthanasia legislation. Although the Voluntary Assisted Dying legislation was eventually passed after a lengthy Parliamentary debate, amendments that protect an institution's right not to be part of the scheme were included. This was a significant improvement on legislation that had been passed in other states.



Catholic Charities



For more than 80 years, Catholic Charities has raised millions of dollars for frontline agencies, providing support to the most disadvantaged in the South Australian community. Individuals, parishes and schools contribute to four appeals each year.

Catholic Charities month was held in September with more than 40,000 leaflets distributed to donors, schools and parishes. The 2021 appeal attracted a good response at a time when many donors themselves were doing it tough.

Schools also play an important part in supporting the work of Catholic Charities through the me4u (help each other through) program. Badges, stickers, leaflets, posters and information on the agencies supported by Catholic Charities are provided to schools and their fundraising efforts are shared on the me4u Facebook page and in the November newsletter.

In 2021 Thomas More College raised an amazing \$11,236; St Martin's School, Greenacres, held its annual dress-up day with students and families contributing \$581; students at St John the Apostle Catholic School held a sponsored Walk for Water event, raising \$1342; Antonio Catholic School organised a whole-of-school 'Cathlympics' event which raised more than \$800; Stella Maris Parish School raised \$2017; and Dominican School Semaphore held a footy colours and donut day with more than \$300 raised. Blackfriars Priory School primary students packed and donated backpacks to children going into foster care, for Centacare Catholic Family Services.

Other schools participating in the me4u campaign were St Catherine's, St Augustine's, St Paul's, Star of the Sea, St Joseph's West Hindmarsh, Cabra Dominican College, Our Lady of Grace, St Joseph's Payneham, St Michael's College, Our Lady Queen of Peace, Immaculate Heart of Mary, St Francis, St Thomas, Cardijn College and St Joseph's Hectorville.

For the second year, Catholic Charities manager Annie O'Neill attended St Mary's College's annual Justice Day on September 24 to speak to Year 11 and 12 students about the front line agencies Catholic Charities supports and the me4u campaign.

The annual Easter egg collection for Catholic Charities was organised by the dedicated Year 10 students at St Aloysius College, who collected and delivered treats to Centacare and Catherine House via trolleys, washing baskets, boxes and bags.

The Adelaide Diocesan Centre held another Soup and Socks initiative for clients of the Hutt St Centre and organised its own COVID-safe Walk a Mile in My Boots challenge during National Homelessness Week, August 1-7.

The Catholic Charities Golf Day on October 18 raised \$21,500 for Centacare. The day could not happen without the generous support of major sponsors - the Whelan family/Premier Panel Services and Southern Cross Care, as well as the dedicated Golf Day Committee chaired by Peter McCarthy and comprising Joan Young, Enza Francavilla, Michael O'Kelly, Michael Griffin, Rod Hern, Gary Amott, Declan Donleavy and Rocky Marafioti.

The ninth Catholic Charities Thanksgiving Mass was celebrated on December 7, followed by the Charities Expo in Mary MacKillop Plaza. Archbishop Patrick O'Regan welcomed staff and supporters from Centacare, Hutt St Centre, students from St Patrick's Special School and St Catherine's School.

Fundraising

Cathedral

The Fringe lunchtime concerts went ahead and were again a great success in 2021. Featured organists were Jacinta Jakovcevic, from Perth, and local musicians Andrew Georg and Amir Robin-Karas. While the concerts are free, donations are collected after each performance in response to increasing awareness about the significance of the heritage-listed Cathedral.

The touchscreen kiosk in the nave required maintenance during the year but is back in operation and proved a valuable resource during COVID.

Bequest Program and Bishop Murphy Society

Due to ongoing COVID restrictions the Bequest Committee met only twice in 2021 but it was business as usual for the Bequest Office. An updated brochure was produced to include a quote from Archbishop O'Regan and a Bequest Guide pack was distributed to parishes.

Parish Appeals

A new Parish Appeals calendar was distributed to parishes in December, incorporating changes recommended by the Working Party review.

The new calendar provides options to use the Giving App and online giving for non-diocesan appeals.

Plans are in place to establish a review committee to provide ongoing updates for the calendar.

Giving App

Giving via the Archdiocese of Adelaide Mass App has been a welcome addition to fundraising and many parishioners are embracing this initiative.

A total of \$406,000 has been donated via the App with \$235,000 of annual recurring donations to the First and Second Collections set up.

Priests Retirement Foundation

Brochures for the Priests Retirement Foundation had a soft launch due to COVID. The campaign is gradually gaining momentum with people making one-off and regular donations through the website and the App.

Catholic Mission



As the Australian arm of the Pontifical Missionary Societies, Pope Francis' global mission agency, Catholic Mission continues to support initiatives in 1100 dioceses around the world and within Australia.

In 2021 the Adelaide Archdiocese continued to focus on education with the establishment of a schools and community engagement program called 'Socktober'. This was a great success with more than 35 schools participating in the program in the lead up to and during October, which is Mission Month. The learning modules proved that learning about mission and how we can help others while experiencing some of the challenges of sport in developing countries around the world can be enjoyable and fulfilling.

Our overall goals are:

- Educate about mission and justice
- Engage Australians in global mission
- Spread the gospel both within Australia and throughout the world
- Form priests and Religious for service in their own countries
- Encourage children and adults to care for children throughout the world

The past financial year has been like no other. The global pandemic has had a dramatic impact locally and has been catastrophic for many of our mission partners from around the world. Our communications team worked collaboratively with other countries to produce a video themed 'We are still here' which has now been translated into multiple languages. It reinforces the message that missionaries are still engaged with their communities notwithstanding the challenges of the pandemic.

Catholic Mission works with children through 87 projects in 18 countries, with communities through 74 projects in 14 countries and with Church leaders in 19 projects in 11 countries.

Caritas Australia

Caritas Australia continues to advocate for social and ecological justice for those most impacted by inequality. It walks alongside communities to address immediate challenges and to work towards transformative and sustainable change and ultimately a just world for all.

Project Compassion

Caritas Australia was grateful for the support from the people of the Archdiocese of Adelaide who generously donated \$616,000 for the Project Compassion appeal in 2021. Money raised is assisting 18 programs currently running in Asia, Africa, the Pacific, Middle East, India and Australia.

The 2021 theme, 'Be More', was embraced by Catholic schools with a range of events including fun runs and Purple Days helping to raise not only money but awareness about the issues and challenges of those experiencing extreme poverty.

Emergency Appeals

Generous support was received for emergency appeals that were established in response to major disasters, including a 7.2 magnitude earthquake that devastated Haiti in August and Typhoon Rai, which hit the Philippines in December. Lebanon's financial crisis continues to worsen, with 90% wiped off the value of the local currency since 2019 and three-quarters of the population plunged into poverty in less than 18 months. Caritas Australia continues to support Caritas Lebanon with both emergency and long-term response.

Women for the World

Caritas Australia held its annual Women for the World campaign in September, to help empower vulnerable women with the skills and resources they need to take control of their lives and forge a path out of poverty. As part of the campaign, some local women participated in a trek in the Adelaide Hills to pray and hear the stories of those women's lives, their challenges and their triumphs.

Catholic Earthcare

Catholic Earthcare became a program of Caritas Australia in 2021, with a schools program launched nationally. A website has been designed to encourage schools, parishes and families to take up the challenges for ecological conversion as outlined in *Laudato Si'*.

Finance

The Diocesan Finance Council continues to advise the Archbishop, ensuring the financial stewardship of the Adelaide Archdiocese/Catholic Church Endowment Society (CCES).

The Catholic Development Fund (CDF) which is part of CCES, was established in 1978, with the key purpose of holding deposit funds of parishes, schools and Diocesan agencies. With these funds, CDF provides a treasury service to the Archdiocese and loans to Diocesan agencies, parishes and schools. During 2021, CDF approved \$218m in new loans. At the end of 2021, total CDF loans were \$356m. Prepaid funeral deposits from funeral directors are also held and are governed by State legislation.

The care of Archdiocesan priests continues to be supported by the Diocesan Presbytery Fund (DPF) through the Clergy Care Council. The first collection at Mass is the main source of DPF income, which has seen a decline in recent years. Combining this with an ageing clergy and additional health-related care, the fund operated in deficit for 2021 as can be seen on page 31. The Priests Retirement Foundation, which was formally launched during 2020 to enable tax deductible giving in support of retired clergy, continued to receive donations in 2021. A financial summary of the fund can be seen on page 34.

The focus of the Catholic Education Office in 2021 has been to maintain the ongoing financial health and viability of the Catholic Education South Australia system, and each school within this system. Strategic priorities focused on improving the affordability of schools, enrolment growth and investing effectively in infrastructure, resourcing, and capital development. A financial summary of diocesan schools can be found on page 33.

In 2021 Centacare managed 76 programs from Federal, State, local government and other grants, with an annual turnover of \$54 million. These programs supported more than 28,718 people across South Australia. The Catholic welfare organisation won significant State tenders in child protection, homelessness, domestic violence and supporting young people to exit State care. Centacare was accredited against two sets of national standards by accreditation organisation Quality Innovation Performance (QIP). Centacare continues to be in a viable financial position with strong cash flows and net assets of \$8.7m as illustrated on page 32.

Catholic Church Early Years Inc (CCEY) operates early learning centres at Parafield Gardens, Hove and Mount Barker, within the Adelaide Archdiocese. The ongoing pandemic provided uncertainty in 2021 with regards to child attendance and staffing levels which, in turn, produced an operating loss for the year as illustrated on page 32.

The Archdiocese is acutely aware of the need for exceptional governance and transparency across all Church entities. The full consolidated audited accounts for the Archdiocese can be located on the Archdiocesan and Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission websites.

Financial Statements

Catholic Church Endowment Society Inc

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	1,173
Levies and Fees Income	3,069
Gain/(Loss) on Investment Properties at Fair Value	21,500
Rental Income	15,054
Donations	88
Other Income	1,401
Finance Income on Equity Investments	5,163
Net Value Gain/(Loss) on Equity Investments	9,991
Total Income	57,439

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	10,256
Occupancy Expense	5143
Depreciation Expense	757
Equipment Expense	571
Communication Expense	659
Community and Education Program Expense	2,310
General Administration Expense	3,408
National Redress and Abuse Provison Adjustment	125
Finance Expenses on Borrowings	467
Loss/(Gain) on Derivative Liabilities	(749)
Total Expenses	22,947
Profit/(Loss) for the year	34,492

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	707,459
Total Liabilities	536,895
Total Equity	170,564

Catholic Church Endowment Society includes the operations of the Archdiocese and the Catholic Development Fund (CDF) treasury service. The CDF provides a source of funding to Parishes and the Education sector. It also holds deposits on behalf of Diocesan Parishes, Schools and Agencies. Total Assets include Investment Properties, loans, and Investments with Financial Institutions. Total Liabilities include Deposits held with the CDF and borrowings.

Diocesan Presbytery Fund

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	6
Donations	2,336
Other Income	1,123
Total Income	3,465

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	3,161
Occupancy Expense	108
Depreciation Expense	509
Equipment Expense	332
Communication Expense	53
General Administration Expense	28
Total Expenses	4,191
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(726)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	3,637
Total Liabilities	998
Total Equity	2,639

The Diocesan Presbytery Fund (DPF) operates to support all Archdiocesan priests both retired and active. The main source of income is from the first collection at Parish Masses. Total Assets include Cash Deposits and Motor Vehicles provided to Clergy.

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Centacare Catholic Family Services

Income Statement

For the Year ended 30 June 2021

INCOME	\$000
Government Grant Revenue	31,038
Other Grant Revenue	2,128
Total Grant Revenue	33,176
Fee for Service Revenue	17,695
Other Revenue	2,229
Interest Revenue	114
Gain on Disposal of Assets	1,168
Gain on Business Combinations	-
Total Revenue	54,382

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	42,297
Depreciation Expenses	2,652
Accommodation / R&M Expenses	908
Motor Vehicle Expense	1,004
Operating Expenses	2,923
Other Expenses	4,750
Total Expenses	54,534
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(152)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	21,965
Total Liabilities	13,241
Total Equity	8,724

Catholic Church Early Years Inc

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	3
Levies and Fees Income	5,214
Other Income	144
Total Income	5,361

EXPENSES

Interest Expense	146
Employee Benefits Expense	4,815
Occupancy Expense	237
Depreciation Expense	547
Equipment Expense	29
Communication Expense	84
General Administration Expense	485
Total Expenses	6,343
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(982)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	10,565
Total Liabilities	4,801
Total Equity	5,764

Catholic Church Early Years Inc has been established to operate Catholic Early Learning Centres across the Diocese. Total Assets include Property, Plant & Equipment. Total Liabilities represent borrowings from the Diocese.

Adelaide Diocesan Schools

Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Commonwealth Government Recurrent Grants	304,772
State Government Recurrent Grants	89,750
Private Recurrent Income – fees, excursions	113,178
Trading Activity Income	25,079
Total Recurrent Income	532,779
Commonwealth Government Capital Grants	4,231
State Government Capital Grants	9,470
Private Capital Income	28,217
Total Capital Income	41,918
Total Income	574,697

EXPENSES

Operating Expenses	420,451
Interest Expense	3,938
Depreciation Expense	33,132
Trading Activity Expenses	23,397
Total Expenses	480,917
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	93,780

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	993,293
Total Liabilities	238,636
Total Equity	754,657

The above information is extracted from individual Diocesan School Financial Reports and does not form part of the Audited Catholic Church Endowment Society Inc. Consolidated Financial Statements.

Catholic Education Office

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	106
Grants from Government	16,983
Levies and Fees Income	14,929
Other Income	1,027
Total Income	33,045

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	17,992
Occupancy Expense	853
Depreciation Expense	2,892
Equipment Expense	5,752
Communication Expense	280
Community and Education Program Expense	1,098
General Administration Expense	3,422
Total Expenses	32,289
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	756

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	62,210
Total Liabilities	11,279
Total Equity	53,931

The Catholic Education Office provides services to all Catholic schools including order and Diocesan schools within South Australia. Total Assets comprise of Cash, Property & Equipment and Motor Vehicles. Total Liabilities include Loans and Employee Provisions.

Priests Retirement Foundation

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Donations	16
Total Income	16
EXPENSES	
Total Expenses	-
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	16

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	51
Total Liabilities	-
Total Equity	51

Priest Retirement Foundation is a Deductible Gift Recipient established in 2017, however it did not commence operations until late 2020. It's purpose is to raise funds from the public for charitable purposes for the benefit of retired clergy within the diocese. No distributions were made in 2020 and Total Assets include Cash Deposits.

Catholic Charities

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2021

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	5
Donations	867
Total Income	872
EXPENSES	
Employee Benefits Expense	113
Communication Expense	32
Community and Education Program Expense	461
General Administration Expense	9
Total Expenses	615
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	257

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	1,922
Total Liabilities	-
Total Equity	1,922

Catholic Charities is a Deductible Gift Recipient which collects donations from the general public to distribute to various Catholic Organisations throughout the Archdiocese. The Total Assets comprise of Cash Deposits.

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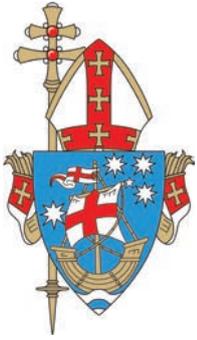
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