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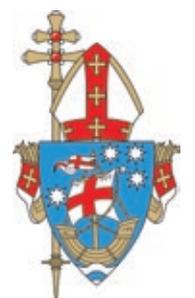
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Who We Are

About us

The Adelaide Archdiocese dates back to 1842, just six years after the first fleet arrived at Glenelg. Today it is home to more than 280,000 Catholics – about 20 per cent of the population – and covers 105,000 sq km. There are 66 parishes and communities with 239 Mass centres and 88 Catholic schools with approximately 41,350 students.

Our Purpose

The Adelaide Archdiocese aims to be a community that lives and expresses the joy of the gospel of Jesus, serving others, especially in the places where people are suffering, disempowered by circumstance and furthest from life to the full.

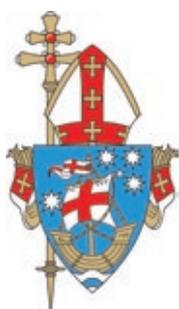
This will be done by supporting the Eight Gospel Characteristics of Renewal:

1. The parish is a community in which each member is called to a personal relationship with Jesus.
2. Eucharistic liturgies are prayerful and fully participative.
3. The Word of God is proclaimed in good preaching and in faithful lives.
4. There is a warm sense of community outreach and welcome.
5. The parish community is visibly engaged with those who experience poverty and need, and with those at the margins of society and church.
6. The parish witnesses to God's love for all the creatures of Earth.
7. The parish is led by a priest with a pastoral team.
8. Eucharistic communities that are viable will be enabled to continue.

Our Values

We adhere to our Catholic values, which are based on our love for God and for every human being, according to the gospel and the tradition of our Church:

- The need for and importance of community
- Positive relationships between individuals
- Respect for the uniqueness of individuals
- Professional commitment of staff
- An ethical approach to our practice
- The provision of quality services
- Integrity in all we do



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We also acknowledge the Catholic teaching principles of:

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 Bishop

When Pope Francis appointed me Apostolic Administrator of the Adelaide Archdiocese on June 3 I was on visitation to the Port Lincoln parish in my capacity as Bishop of the Diocese of Port Pirie.

Naturally it came as a shock but I also understood that it was necessary to address some of the needs occurring in the Archdiocese following the stepping down of Archbishop Wilson from episcopal duties.

As I said in a letter to the faithful at the time, the Pope's intention was to provide stability for the people of the Adelaide Archdiocese and the decision demonstrated his pastoral care for them.

My task has been to exercise episcopal authority to the Archdiocese of Adelaide until such time as the Holy Father changes the arrangement, while continuing to serve as Bishop of the Diocese of Port Pirie.

I have been greatly assisted by the excellent group of Church officials who serve the Archdiocese and have taken responsibility for the day-to-day administration under the able direction of the Administrator Delegate, Father Philip Marshall.

One of my priorities has been to communicate as much as possible in a dual role with our clergy, Religious, pastoral associates, diocesan staff and agencies in these challenging times.

In addition to face-to-face gatherings, there have been pastoral letters updating the faithful on significant developments in legal proceedings and their consequences. I also established an Administrator's Advisory Panel to assist me when considering major issues concerning the Archdiocese.

I have been impressed by the dedication, professionalism and resilience of all those who serve the local Church and, in particular, I am most grateful to Fr Marshall for his generosity in fulfilling such a demanding role in difficult circumstances.

Throughout this period, our thoughts and prayers have been with Archbishop Wilson who was proven to be innocent. As always, we have prayed for the victims and their families whose lives have been so devastated by clerical sexual abuse and have engaged in a number of important and hopefully beneficial interviews with some victims of abuse.

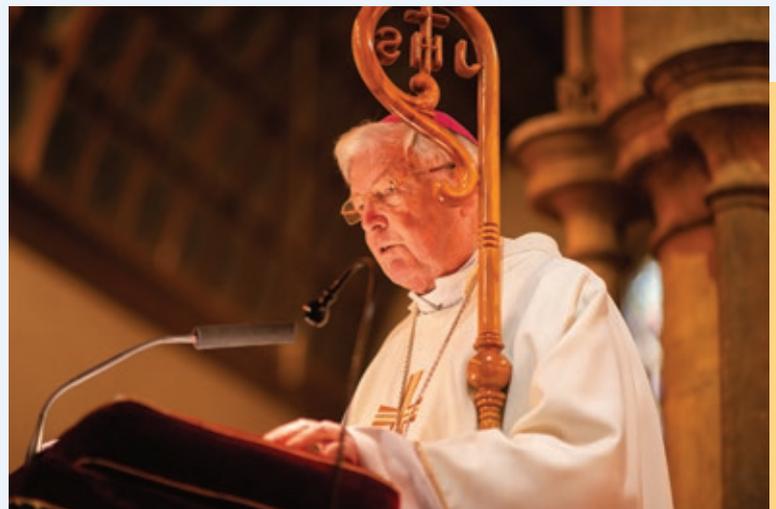
On a positive note, there have been occasions for great joy and hope such as the thanksgiving Mass for the new Bishop of Darwin, Charles Gauci, gatherings with staff, Religious and clergy, student awards and Plenary 2020 discussions.

I wish to extend my thanks to the clergy and faithful of the Archdiocese for their support and also to my clergy and the faithful in the Pirie Diocese for their understanding and patience in my absences! Let us pray for a timely resolution to this double existence!

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Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ

*Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Adelaide
Bishop of Port Pirie Diocese*



From the Administrator Delegate

Total radiance! It broke over the child's face in a dazzling smile when a parish volunteer at a Vinnies shop handed him a soft toy, while another gave support to his widowed migrant mother.

It keeps coming back to my mind, the Church in a snapshot: human beings revealing the tenderness and love of God to each other, lifting each other up, reaching beyond ourselves, grace in the meeting of eyes in love and compassion. God just cannot be contained, even in the hardest times.

Looking back over 2018 and the myriad of moments that have graced our year, I keep returning to that one, among many that have made Visitation of Schools and Parishes one of the most beautiful aspects of the year that has passed. We were able to visit 11 parishes this year with their associated schools, apostolates and communities, witnessing the range of ways in which each sought to be a community of deep prayer, Word and Eucharist and of welcome, outreach, ecological conversion and mutual gift. In 2019 a further 14 visits are planned, each encompassing two weekends and a long day of community meeting and discussion.

The month of May brought a deep sadness to all of us as we gathered to commend our Emeritus Archbishop Leonard Faulkner to God

after 91 years of life, over 50 of them as a bishop. The city paused for a moment as his coffin moved through Wakefield St, lined by hundreds, towards the cemetery at West Tce. He was deeply loved by all in Church and State, and his ministry will shape us as a diocese long into the future.

In July preliminary sessions led by Lana Turvey-Collins were held in preparation for the first Plenary Council Gathering to be held in Adelaide in 2020. The Council will be an historic moment of national synodality, a time for the whole Church to listen to all of its members and discern the path of the future together in the light of the Holy Spirit. July saw us begin our Adelaide preparations as both participants and hosts.

September was the month we farewelled from Adelaide a much loved pastor in Fr Charles Gauci, and joined in prayer and celebrations for him as he was ordained Bishop of Darwin on September 26. Bishop Charles' ministry has touched every aspect of our Archdiocese over his 42 years as priest in Adelaide, and his huge pastoral heart and loving faith will bring great grace to the Diocese of Darwin.

In October our clergy continued their ongoing journey of renewal, gathering for most of one week to pray and reflect on their ministry as "proclaimers of the Word," both through their homilies and also through the witness of faithful lives.

December saw us farewell Heather Carey from the role of Chancellor after 10 years of service to the Archdiocese in that role. The range and depth of Heather's contribution has been incalculable. So many of us in parishes, offices, pastoral work, chaplaincy, youth and families, ecumenical and ecological endeavours, and Renewing have been touched and enriched by her energetic and committed service. I join my voice in thanks to her for extraordinary ministry and dedication.

2018 was a challenging year for the episcopal leadership of the Archdiocese. On May 22 Archbishop Wilson was convicted and sentenced in Newcastle on a charge of failing to report historical child sexual abuse in the Maitland Newcastle Diocese.

On June 3 Pope Francis appointed Bishop O'Kelly SJ, Bishop of Port Pirie, as Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Adelaide.

On July 22 Archbishop Wilson tendered his resignation to Pope Francis and the acceptance of his resignation was confirmed by the Vatican on July 30.

On December 6, Archbishop Wilson's conviction and sentence were overturned on Appeal by Judge Roy Ellis, who said that there had been no basis for rejecting Archbishop Wilson's evidence. "On the contrary," he said "the very honest features of his evidence... provide a strong platform for accepting him as an honest witness."

These have been difficult events for all involved: victims and survivors, Archbishop Wilson and Bishop O'Kelly, and the communities and faithful of our Archdiocese. Our prayers and support go to all of them, with a particular expression of gratitude to Bishop O'Kelly for taking up such a demanding responsibility at this time.

Amid the pain of these events to victims, survivors, and each of the key players, the resilience, fidelity and ongoing commitment of our parishes, communities and people has been extraordinary. We have revealed ourselves to be a community of faith, love and hope even through the darkest times, and day by day, place by place, small moments of radiant grace continue to build us towards our future.

Fr Philip Marshall
Administrator Delegate



From the Chancellor

The work of evangelisation and pastoral care continued to be a strong focus in 2018 in response to Pope Francis' call to all Christians in *The Joy of the Gospel* where he invited all to a 'renewed personal encounter with Jesus Christ'.

The work of the Archdiocese has also been in response to the eight gospel pathways of renewal, which are further reflected in the Executive of The Curia goals and the Catholic Church Endowment Society (CCES) Strategic Plan. The programs, policy review and actions presented in monthly reports by managers have been in direct response to the Strategic Plan.

In all aspects of Archdiocesan life there have been faithful people working tirelessly every day to reach out to those most in need, to visit the elderly, the sick, and the dying, to care for young families, to support agencies working with homelessness and poverty, to care for the refugees and new arrivals, to nurture our faith, and to provide ongoing formation.

Such people included our pastoral associates who have worked closely with parish leaders and volunteers, with families, parish groups and schools. They have always been a visible presence in sacramental programs, liturgies, faith formation, community building, socialisation programs, visitations, and general administration. In a year of accreditation review for our pastoral associates, the reviews provided a strong affirmation of their faithfulness, professionalism, work and care.

Both our pastoral associates and chaplains have worked closely with other agencies in their ongoing formation, including Ministry Formation, Australian Catholic University and the Loyola Centre.

Ecumenism has remained an important focus in our Archdiocese and strong connections have been maintained with Chaplaincy Services SA and the SA Council of Christian Churches. Our Diocesan and Ecumenical Commission has fostered relationships, both ecumenical and interfaith, and many events, gatherings and shared liturgies have strengthened these connections.

Strategic planning was an important focus in 2018, and the Catholic Communities Office greatly assisted this planning by maintaining a close relationship with the National Pastoral Planners Office and the National Office for Evangelisation, including assistance with Alpha programs in parishes. Further assistance



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continued to be provided with developing the guidelines which emerged from the work of the Australian Catholic Council for Lay Pastoral Ministry and which have an ongoing impact on the role of pastoral associates and pastoral workers.

In 2018 the Plenary Council process began with significant conversations, dialogue and planning taking place. People across the Archdiocese gathered in small and large groups to address the question, 'What is God asking of us in Australia today?' and the discussions were open, honest, rich and varied. There has been great hope for ongoing dialogue, attentive listening and the possibility of positive change.

A major activity was the preparation of the Quinquennial Report for the Vatican. This report covers all aspects of Archdiocesan life over a number of years, and reading this report, it can be seen that 2018 has been another year of dedicated work, skill and professionalism.

Attention has been paid to identified areas of need, and strategic planning has been put in place to ensure that faith communities, large and small, will continue to flourish and grow in relationships, pastoral care and evangelisation. The Joy of the Gospel is very much alive in our Archdiocese.

Heather Carey
Chancellor

Centacare Catholic Family Services



Centacare Catholic Family Services exists to give South Australians an opportunity to reach their full potential, regardless of their circumstances.

Catholic Social Teaching principles underpin this core value. They guide our work and our approach to the community's most vulnerable, often in the face of complex challenges.

While this commitment never wavers, it is regularly tested by decisions beyond our control which point to a challenging future.

Upon reflection, our greatest challenge for 2018 came when the Government of South Australia made the unexpected decision to close Cheltenham Place, our support service for people with blood borne diseases.

For more than 30 years we had supported those living with HIV/AIDS and later with other blood borne diseases, in various ways.

Cheltenham Place provided a range of support and became a place away from stigma and discrimination, structured to meet psychosocial and medical needs.

Losing this service is a poignant, albeit painful reminder of how easily those most marginalised in our community can quickly lose what they need, when the economic and political imperatives demand a different focus.

Our principles ask us to remember the individual, while our environment seeks to establish a one size fits all response. Increasingly, the programs that are most at risk are those that specialise in targeting particular needs.

On June 6 we held our Expo at Adelaide Oval, where we showcased more than 80 services to our staff and stakeholders from the Catholic Church, various government departments and the general community.

As part of this day we celebrated the retirement of Bernie Victory 35 years after commencing in a marriage education role and concluding in the role of assistant director.

One of his last contributions was to play a key role in recording our journey.

Produced by Mackbel Films, the 30 minute movie encapsulates Centacare's history, core mission and values, the professionalism of staff, and the many ways we meet the complex challenges of those we support each day.

Our response to caring for staff continues to be equally as important as our care for clients. If that diminishes, the human element of our work does as well.

In recent months, we have worked closely with the Australian Centre for Community Services Research at Flinders University on a ground breaking study, commissioned by Centacare.

The research explores cumulative stress, fatigue, trauma and resilience in our workplace and how a developed understanding of vicarious resilience among staff can be harnessed to improve overall staff wellbeing.

It is hoped the research findings will be shared across community service sectors and act as a catalyst to lift morale by preventing and alleviating the impact of trauma on workers.

Also, in partnership with Flinders University, Centacare recently launched new research into the Power to End Violence Against Women (PTEVAW) program.

A joint initiative between Centacare, Port Adelaide Football Club and the Department for Education, the program has engaged more than 4600 male secondary school students since it began in 2016.

Delivered by Power Community Ltd, PTEVAW teaches teen boys how to recognise and stop abuse towards women and girls.

The new research highlights ways the program has inspired students across South Australia to become active bystanders, and that there is potential to expand its positive impact.

In the coming months, our disability and psychosocial services will be independently audited against the NDIS Quality and Safeguarding Framework, which includes measuring our compliance with the NDIS Practice Standards.

As we enter 2019, we will embrace the changes and challenges as they arise, always relying upon Catholic Social Teaching as our guiding framework.

Dale P West

Director,

Centacare Catholic Family Services

Catholic Education South Australia

Catholic Education SA (CESA) consists of 101 primary, secondary and combined schools including technical colleges, special schools and a special assistance school. Within the Archdiocese of Adelaide we have 88 schools. Our schools work closely in partnership with our parishes, more than 20,000 families and some 41,000 children who are central to our work.

The CESA Strategy: Corporate Plan 2018 - 2020 encompasses CESA's vision of learning for every child, our commitment to faith, our obligation in providing excellence and our overall mission to create 'thriving people, capable learners and leaders for the world God desires'.

The Strategy led a significant amount of work in our schools and communities, collaborating with our students, staff, families and parishes.

Catholic schools in South Australia led the transition of Year 7 students into a secondary setting commencing in selected "early adopter" schools. These schools were able to pilot the program prior to the large scale implementation of the Year 7 transition in 2019.

"Alive Catholic Early Care and Learning" was approved as the brand name for Catholic Early Learning Centres. The first centre to open is at Parafield Gardens in early 2019 with a second centre to follow at Hove.

The Religious Education Team continued to work with schools to build their capacity to enhance their Catholic Identity and Mission. The Staff Spiritual and Religious Formation Team developed a scaffold for supporting school leaders in their strategic planning in staff formation.

Significant progress has been made by the Religious Education Team with the Crossways Religious Education Framework for SA Catholic Schools. Primary and secondary schools have been involved with a trial process and with planning for the online platform.

Parish, CESA staff and school communities came together to engage with the "Being Church Together" document; a stimulus paper to support and enhance the relationship between the parish and the Catholic school.

CESA continued to welcome students with disability in all of its schools and colleges, special units in schools, special schools and its flexible learning centre. Schools were assisted in welcoming these students to their learning communities and ensuring access and engagement in learning on the same basis as students without disability.

In 2018 there were 720 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) students enrolled in Catholic schools across South Australia. 100% of the Year 12 ATSI students eligible to complete SACE did so.

CESA provides support to schools with ATSI students in areas of culture, safe schools, leadership and teacher professional development; support for school's ATSI Education Focus Teacher/Teams; and support of ATSI histories and cultures cross-curriculum priorities within the Australian Curriculum.

Our statewide Catholic Education Week was held from May 25 to June 1. Schools celebrated in a variety of ways. A Catholic Education magazine promoting Catholic schools and past pupils was distributed through *The Advertiser* and reached a readership of 384,000 people.

For the first time we participated in the Pregnancy Babies and Children's Expo which opened a new opportunity to showcase our schools to over 8,500 parents, grandparents and parents-to-be.

The 30th Catholic Schools Music Festival was held over four nights in September at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre. More than 2000 students delivered outstanding performances

encompassing a 400-voice primary school choir with instrumental ensembles, vocal groups, and solo artists from secondary schools both on the main stage and as foyer entertainment prior to the concerts.

Staff of the Catholic Education Office continued to provide support to schools through an extensive variety of programs and support roles. These included leadership development domains, behaviour education, inclusion and learning, early career teacher support, numeracy, literacy, languages, personnel management, school funding mechanisms, finance, ICT and negotiations with state and federal governments.

The Catholic Education Office continued to provide sector representation on a wide variety of Church office, parish, government and education boards and committees as well as representation on the working groups and executive of the National Catholic Education Commission.

Dr Neil McGoran
Director,
Catholic Education SA



Renewing



The Office for Renewing Parishes supports and encourages parishes, schools and communities in their efforts towards 'renewing' — a central priority of the Archdiocese.

This year witnessed an increasing focus on Parish Pastoral Visitation (PPV) and engagement with parish leadership teams. Twenty per cent of parishes experienced PPV and an equal percentage of parish leadership teams were visited by Office staff to celebrate and strengthen their ongoing efforts for renewal.

The Office continued its visitation to all Catholic schools (begun in April 2017), a wonderful privilege to appreciate the voices of students, parents and staff. In collaboration with Catholic Education SA, the Office launched a working draft document, *Being Church Together* to celebrate and promote best practice examples of healthy, vibrant, renewing parish/school relationships.

The Office initiated the creation of two consultative bodies, each meeting quarterly to inform and review the strategic focus and activities of the Office.

The Council for Renewing Parishes is largely comprised of lay leaders in parishes and schools. Membership of the *Advisory Group to the Office for Renewing Parishes* reflects key diocesan leadership roles. Together, these bodies help to ensure that the Office is grounded in a synodal experience of Church renewal.

Another initiative, *Theology for Renewing*, was launched by the Office to foster parish-based adult faith formation opportunities. Several two to three week short courses are being offered to deepen an appreciation of scripture and open up the Church's rich traditions of theological reflection and spirituality.

The Office continues to facilitate the sharing of inspirations and challenges among parishes, schools and communities through its e-newsletter, *Renewing!* Based on welcomed feedback, it also strives to refine the text of the *Eight Gospel Pathways* document and poster. A Prayer Partners prayer network is valued by the Office as it quietly but faithfully sustains the work of renewing in the Archdiocese.

FAST FACTS

11 parishes participated in a Parish Pastoral Visitation (approximately 20% of all parishes).

An additional 11 parish leadership teams were consulted about their parish renewal achievements, challenges and support requests (approximately 20% of all parishes).

The Office enabled diocesan leadership to be present in parishes over 42% of weekends.

Staff from the Office directly engaged with 40% of parishes.

29 Catholic schools were visited (nearly a third of all Catholic schools).

Over 10,000 copies of Lenten or Advent reflection booklets were distributed to parishes, schools and communities (78% of parishes received the Lenten booklet; 89% of parishes received the Advent booklet).

Consecrated Life

Sr Marie Ralph RSM continued her important role as Delegate for Consecrated Life in the Adelaide Archdiocese, providing support to more than 300 consecrated men and women who belong to 41 religious congregations, societies and institutes of consecrated life.

The Archdiocese hosted several gatherings throughout the year for consecrated men and women, one of which included a presentation by Sr Gail Worcelo, from Green Mountain Monastery in Vermont, where she co-founded what is believed to be the world's first religious community dedicated to healing and protecting Earth and its life systems. Sr Gail used dance, music and poetry in her unique presentation at The Pavilion in Adelaide.

Members of Religious orders also gathered for a Plenary Council session led by Lana Turvey-Collins. This was a great joy and sparked much motivation for Religious to facilitate sessions in their own parishes. Sr Marie, a member of the Archdiocesan Plenary Committee, gave 13 reflections and ran 18 sessions with other Religious leaders doing similar.

In November it was announced that Sr Marie had been appointed the Community Leader of the Sisters of Mercy in Eastern Victoria (including Melbourne) and Tasmania, effective March 2 2019. Administrator delegate Fr Philip Marshall expressed his profound gratitude for her presence, ministry and outstanding contribution to the life of the local Church.

Sr Marie expressed her thanks to the members of the consecrated community and for the ways she had been enriched by her contact with so many people of the Archdiocese through her membership on various councils.

Clergy Care

The year 2018 has been a challenging and fruitful year for the Clergy Care team due to restructuring, leadership changes and an increasing workload.

The team took the initiative to explore suitable services of aged care and home care for clergy while Fr Anthoni Adimai was welcomed as the Delegate for Clergy Welfare and has become a valued member of the team. A holistic model of care, based on the approach of 'mind-body-spirit-emotion-environment', continues to be applied to each individual.

The team provides services and support not only in direct nursing care, but also in social support and health education and promotion. The coordinators assist in navigating the health care system to help the clergy receive government-funded care and health benefits. They assist the clergy with shopping, transport, relocation and retirement. Fr Adimai joined the Clergy Care coordinators as they conducted hospital visits, residential facility visits and home visits to clergy and retired housekeepers.

Highlights this year have been continuing the promotion of 'active ageing', with a higher priority on health promotion and the wellbeing of clergy. Initiatives included Home Physio and Monday Gym programs; Adelaide Oval tour and Fringe concert social outings; and talks by Dr Jane Hecker, geriatrician at the Royal Adelaide Hospital, on 'How to protect our brain from ageing?' and from dietician Ngaire Hobbins on 'Eat to cheat ageing'.

The Clergy Care team gave presentations on 'Advanced Care Directives' and 'Enduring Power of Attorney' to guide the clergy on future planning. The team works closely with the clergy, their families and friends and finds it rewarding to assist clergy to stay socially connected and achieve fitness, health and lifestyle goals.



Safe Environments For All

Child Protection Unit

In 2018 the Archdiocese of Adelaide was invited to participate in a pilot process as part of a broader consultation for the proposed National Safeguarding Standards by the newly formed Catholic Professional Standards LTD (CPSL). The Child Protection Unit saw this a learning opportunity to gain an insight as to how our established Safe Environment for All (SEFA) program, which provides a framework for child protection, policy implementation and review, aligns with the proposed standards. A team from CPSL visited for two days and met with the Child Protection Unit, leadership and several of the departments involved with safeguarding practices. During this time CPSL was able to test compliance and determine if the standards are measurable in practice. The team considered how Archdiocesan processes already met criteria, and encouragingly feedback indicated a significant crossover between the SEFA program and draft standards.

Throughout the year the Unit followed up with parishes to determine progress in relation to action plans identified during the 2016/17 reviews for implementing child protection measures. This process assists the Unit to not only strengthen relationships with parishes but encourages the ongoing development

of resources and practical tools to ensure appropriate supports are in place. In September Child Protection Sunday was celebrated and the Unit received an overwhelming response to requests for prayer cards, children's rights cards and nearly 4000 packets of daisy seeds were given to children and young people.

The Unit continued to facilitate Child Safe Environments training completing a program of four seven-hour, ten three-hour and nine 90-minute sessions. This year also saw a change in child protection legislation and members of the Child Protection Unit renewed their training accreditation to be compliant with the new Children and Young (Safety) Act 201, which came into effect on October 22 2018.

To end the year the Archdiocese of Adelaide Commitment Statement - *Safeguarding Our Children and Young People* was officially launched on December 19. The readings invited the community to rejoice, to experience joy, to be a 'herald of hope and joy' as we the Archdiocese of Adelaide confirm our commitment to safeguarding children and young people.

Screening and Verification Authority

The Screening and Verification Authority, previously known as the Police Check Unit, provides a centralised screening service, facilitating the required child related checks on behalf of all Catholic locations across the Dioceses of Adelaide and Port Pirie.

Our clergy and Religious as well as all employees are required to undertake child related screening as are our regular volunteers and contractors. This work is performed in partnership with the Department of Human Services and location partners within both dioceses.

Additionally, building on existing child related screening requirements for all clergy and Religious individuals, new processes were developed and trialled to ensure that national obligations relating to the Australian Catholic Ministry Register could be met. This national register, initially set up by the national committee for professional standards on behalf of all Church Authorities who are signatories to the Towards Healing protocol, provides an added integrity in ministry reference check on those working in ministry.



The ongoing functions of the Authority include; initiation and follow up of checks undertaken, monitoring and notification of checks due for expiry as well as those that have expired. A HELPDESK service (phone and email) also provided, is crucial to the ongoing processing that is associated with the checks. Ongoing training, education, information dissemination and compliance visits (*location health checks*), round out the services provided.

All serviced locations have been required to fulfil state legal requirements together with the requirements that have been outlined in the Catholic Archdiocese of Adelaide Police Check Policy.

Professional Standards Office

At the conclusion of the Royal Commission into Institutional Response to Child Sexual Abuse a number of changes were made to the Professional Standards Office (PSO).

The SA PSO, which covers the Diocese of Port Pirie, now incorporates the Northern Territory. In addition, the SA and NT PSO supports the three dioceses in responding to the Commonwealth Redress Scheme.

The purpose of the PSO is to encourage and support the Catholic Church to regularly review, develop and implement safe and ethical practices and respond professionally and with compassion to disclosures of adult survivors of emotional, physical and child sexual abuse and current incidents of adult boundary violations and misconduct.

The Office has continued to provide trauma informed, professional complaints management services to survivors of abuse and misconduct. There has been an increased demand in our service from the community. The Professional Standards Office Records Service Program assists both former residents of Catholic institutions and residential facilities and their direct family members to access their records. This service continues to be in high demand.

The Office continues to support the Church and community in SA, and now NT, through providing advice, consultation and training to ensure our purpose and goal is achieved. The SA PSO works closely with the National Professional Standards Office and initiatives of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference (ACBC).



Adelaide priest appointed Bishop of Darwin

Charles Gauci became the first Adelaide Archdiocesan priest in 45 years to be ordained a bishop when he was installed as the seventh Bishop of Darwin in September.

Bishop Gauci was ordained in St Mary's Star of the Sea Cathedral in Darwin on Wednesday September 26. He returned to Adelaide to celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral on Sunday October 7.

Bishop Gauci replaced retiring Bishop Eugene Hurley, who served as a bishop in Darwin for 11 years and Port Pirie for nine years.

Prior to his consecration, Bishop Gauci was administrator of the Adelaide Cathedral parish.

Australian Catholic Bishops Conference president Archbishop Mark Coleridge welcomed the appointment which was made by Pope Francis on June 27.

He said Bishop Gauci was known for his deep spirituality and real commitment to evangelisation.

"He has ministered to people from many walks of life – as a pastor in parishes, a chaplain to schools, a spiritual director and retreat leader," Archbishop Coleridge said.

"He will be a great gift to the Church in Darwin with all its challenges and also a good addition to the Bishops Conference because of his long and varied experience as priest and teacher of the faith."

Bishop Gauci was born into a faith-filled family in Malta and arrived in Australia as a 13-year-old. He was ordained for Adelaide in 1977 and served in parishes across the Archdiocese. He also held a number of archdiocesan leadership roles, including as chairman of the Council of Priests.

Following his appointment, Bishop Gauci said he was committed to working with "all cultures" and he had a special place in his heart for the first Australians.

"I think there is much we can learn from them: I go very much with my learner's cap on, willing to walk with and serve the Indigenous peoples as well as all the people of the Northern Territory," he said.

"I want to be a servant bishop, a pastor," he said, adding his new role was simply an extension of his approach to being a priest.

Tribunal

The Tribunal of the Province of Adelaide covers the activities of the three dioceses which make up the Province which includes Adelaide, Darwin and Port Pirie.

The judicial vicar is appointed to the Provincial Tribunal by the metropolitan archbishop of Adelaide and his suffragan bishops in Port Pirie and Darwin. The judicial vicar and the bishop constitute one tribunal and are assisted by judges and other officials appointed by the diocesan bishop. If the See becomes vacant or is in some way impeded, the judicial vicar continues his role without interruption.

The Judicial Vicar, Rev Kevin Matthews JCD, is a priest of the Port Pirie Diocese which also supports the Tribunal with two other priest judges. Without their assistance it would be difficult to process cases within a reasonable time. Two judges also assist the Perth Tribunal with any overload work. The Darwin office has a new member who has undertaken the two-year course in Tribunal Practice, run by the Canon Law Society of Australia and New Zealand.

Although most cases brought before the Tribunal involve challenges to the canonical validity of marriage, the court also acts as the competent forum for other issues, including penal matters.

In 2018 there were 45 new cases introduced to the Tribunal, which was an increase from the previous year. In addition to formal cases of nullity, there were 26 cases which were documentary in nature or which involved the Holy See, primarily those in which a divorced person wishes to marry a Catholic person who is free to marry. The Holy Father will, in some circumstances, dissolve the prior bond of a person who has not had a sacramental marriage to allow them to marry a Catholic. All the preparation and investigation of such cases is carried out in the Adelaide Tribunal and relayed to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Remuneration is not asked for in documentary cases but nevertheless there has again been a slight increase in donations from parties who are able to contribute.

The fee charged for marital cases is based on ability to pay. Although the suggested fee does not cover the costs, the Archdiocese continues to fund the Tribunal and any monies paid by the parties to nullity cases offsets those expenses. Anyone in hardship, on concession cards or unemployed is not asked to contribute, but the experience of the Tribunal is that most people want to contribute what they can.

The annual conference of the Canon Law Society of Australia and New Zealand was held in Adelaide during September 2018. This Conference was attended by just over 100 delegates over a three day period. The speakers focused on the canonical issues facing the Church with regard to the sexual abuse crisis. Positive feedback was received reflecting the quality of the program and the participation

of the delegates. This proved to be very useful in the professional development of the Tribunal staff and for those who attended from all the dioceses in Australia and New Zealand. The director of the Tribunal was elected to the executive committee of CLSANZ during the conference.

While seeking the truth through the processes of Canon Law, the Tribunal staff members are ever mindful of the pastoral role that they play in the lives of those who seek clarification of their marital status and in other penal matters which are relevant to the role of the Tribunal. While not denying the process can be emotional and even painful for some, the positive feedback received from people has been welcomed by the staff.

The Judicial Vicar and the director are often called upon by priests and lay people working in parishes to clarify matters of Canon Law. This continues to be an important part of the work of the Tribunal.

The preparation of Decrees for the Archbishop and Canonical research on behalf of the Archbishop or chancery staff also consumes time in the Tribunal.

The revised *Guidelines for Preparation and Celebration of Marriage in the Province of Adelaide* was distributed during 2018 to all clergy, deacons and those responsible for the preparation of couples in the Sacrament of Marriage. Meeting with the clergy and other key members of parish staff was an opportunity to reach those 'at the coal face' and to assure them of our continued support and assistance to them in any Canonical matter which they may face.

Sue Rivett JCL
Director, Tribunal of the Province of Adelaide



FAST FACTS Our People...

Diocesan Offices,
Parishes and Agencies
274 employees
53 new employees

Catholic Education SA
**101 Catholic
schools** comprising
45,000 students
and **6000 staff** across
metropolitan and
regional SA (includes
Port Pirie Diocese)

Centacare
500 staff
38,200 clients

Child Protection Unit
**Training and
briefings for 669**
staff, clergy and
volunteers

Police Check Unit
**15,127 police
checks**

Human Resources

The Human Resources team supports departmental managers and parish priests in all aspects of the employment cycle. The assistance can include writing position descriptions and advertisements, chairing interview panels and drafting contracts.

There were 53 new appointments in 2018 across the diocesan offices, parishes and agencies. The total number of employees as at December 31 2018 was 274.

The HR team is committed to supporting managers and diocesan priests to invest in professional development programs designed to improve job skills, build leadership capabilities and employee productivity.

It provides advice and support on all HR matters to ensure consistency with diocesan policies and compliance with relevant employment legislation. The policies are monitored and reviewed and the work is strengthened by our commitment to the three diocesan strategic goals, namely serving to enable service to others, financial stewardship and building leadership.

The Strategic Plan states that *“Our Diocesan departments and agencies form a well-connected, skilled and innovative workforce whose communication is rapid, relevant*

and responsive. They live, breathe and communicate our purpose”.

HR has an important role in influencing and shaping an organisation’s culture through good people management practices and the HR team is committed to this.

In March, the HR Manager attended a presentation at the Adelaide Oval titled *Unlock Workplace Mental Health – The Keys to Wellbeing and Performance*. The presenters discussed strategies that have assisted organisations to create mentally healthy workplaces.

After attending the presentation it was decided to participate in a two day workshop in Mental Health First Aid which focused on how to provide initial support to adults who are developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis.

The Human Resources team is committed to promoting a positive work-life balance for all staff through training and wellbeing initiatives.

During 2018 the Office began work on revamping the Diocesan intranet portal which provides staff with information about events and news items. The HR Team will continue to identify innovative ways to deliver information to staff within diocesan offices, parishes and agencies.





Huge turnout to farewell Archbishop Faulkner

The South Australian Governor Hui Van Le and his wife Lan Le, Premier Stephen Marshall, Opposition Leader Peter Malinauskas, religious leaders, bishops and priests from around Australia were among more than 1300 people attending the funeral of Emeritus Archbishop Leonard Faulkner on May 14.

Archbishop Faulkner was Bishop of Townsville from 1967 to 1985 and was installed as Archbishop of Adelaide in June 1985. He retired in 2001 and died on May 6 2018 at the age of 91.

St Francis Xavier's Cathedral was overflowing with worshippers paying their final respects while several hundred people watched the proceedings on a large screen in Mary MacKillop Plaza and those who couldn't attend viewed the live stream video of the event.

On Sunday May 13, hundreds attended the Vigil Liturgy celebrated by Bishop Timothy Harris of Townsville with Adelaide Archbishop Philip Wilson presiding.

Archbishop Wilson was the principal celebrant at the Mass of Christian Burial and concelebrants included the Nuncio His Excellency Most Reverend Adolfo Tito Yllana, Brisbane

Archbishop Mark Coleridge (newly elected president of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference), bishops and priests from the dioceses of Port Pirie, Townsville and Darwin as well as other dioceses and religious orders.

In his Welcome to Country, John Lochowiak from Centacare Catholic Family Services described Archbishop Faulkner as a "great friend" of the Aboriginal community and the Otherway Centre.

"He worked well with our elders and supported and encouraged our youth," an emotional Mr Lochowiak said.

"We loved him. He was part of our family, one big happy family, God's family."

The Nuncio read out a message from Pope Francis offering his prayerful condolences to the clergy, Religious and lay faithful of Adelaide and expressing his gratitude for Archbishop Faulkner's many years of dedicated episcopal ministry.

In his homily, Archbishop Wilson spoke of the influence of the Young Christian Workers Movement on Archbishop Faulkner's life. "The pattern of See, Judge and Act, the pattern of that apostolic activity not only characterised his life as a priest, but also went on to influence and colour his ministry as bishop," he said.

Outside the Cathedral, he told media Archbishop Faulkner was a "very gentle, kind shepherd".

Adelaide priest Fr Maurice Shinnick delivered the tribute to Archbishop Faulkner.

"His vision of the Church as a community for the world was underpinned by a deep, personal relationship with Jesus Christ, shown in his love for the Gospels, in his quiet prayer before the Blessed Sacrament, in praying both the Divine Office and the Rosary of Mary every day," he said.

"By living out this vision he led this local Church of Adelaide in the development of basic ecclesial communities within parishes. He was committed to ecumenical and interfaith partnerships - including welcoming the Dalai Lama to the Cathedral, by shared leadership in the Lutheran - Roman Catholic Dialogue and friendships made within the Heads of Christian Churches regular meetings.

"He showed a compassionate and respectful ministry among people living with HIV/AIDS. We witnessed his belief that Catholic Education enriched families and made an important contribution to our Australian society.

"We saw his sincere appreciation of the unique place which the religious sisters, priests and brothers had among the People of God, and valued the dynamic presence of so many multicultural communities in the Archdiocese."

The funeral cortege was led by students from Sacred Heart College and Cardijn College. Ninety priests made a guard of honour through Victoria Square which was closed to traffic after the funeral Mass. The rite of committal was attended by family, clergy and close friends at the West Terrace Cemetery (Catholic section).



Vocations

After more than 20 years in the role, Fr Dean Marin completed his time serving as the Vocations director for the Archdiocese of Adelaide and Fr Peter Zwaans has taken up the responsibility. Fr Dean generously continues to support the seminarians as they continue their studies for the priesthood while Fr Peter focuses on the promotion of vocations to the Diocesan priesthood and assists those discerning entry into the seminary.

2018 was a fruitful year for the Archdiocese of Adelaide in terms of candidates entering the seminary. In July James Thomson was accepted as a candidate for the Archdiocese and joined Pat Lopresti in the Pope St John XXIII Seminary in Boston, Massachusetts. Then at the end of the year it was announced that Blake Crossley, Edward Ibarra and Josh McDermid were accepted as seminarians for Adelaide and would commence their formation at Corpus Christi College in Melbourne in February 2019. These three new students join Olek Stirrat and Anthony Beltrame who commence their fifth year of studies for the priesthood.

This brings the total number of men in formation for the Diocesan priesthood in Adelaide to seven, which represents a positive increase and a sign of a great generosity among those who discern God's call to the ministerial Priesthood.

The Vocations Office is undergoing a time of change as it looks at effective ways to support and reach out to others who might have had the stirrings of a call to the priesthood. An important part of this work is to encourage the wider Archdiocese to pray for priests and to foster vocations in their local communities. We pray that God will continue to bless the work of the Vocations Office and that we may build on the foundation of a successful 2018.

Fr Peter Zwaans
Vocations Director



Ministry Formation Program

Seven students are studying towards a Master of Theological Studies at Australian Catholic University. Three of these students accessed the opportunity to study overseas in intensive units with ACU and travelled this year to Jerusalem (Engaging with the Gospels), Philippines (Catholic Social Justice) and Rome (Immersion in Spirituality) to engage in intensive studies towards their degree.

The Ministry Formation Program (MFP) continues its partnership with Dayton Catholic University in Ohio USA. In 2018 a total of 18 students were engaged in the virtual reality courses. The Institute of Pastoral Initiatives, nested within Dayton University, provides 180 certificate level courses mostly over five week study cycles. These courses are affordable and manageable. MFP built up over the year an extensive library and students were able to borrow books for most of the courses. The courses are available at three levels: Basic, Intermediate and Advanced. Studies through Dayton continue to be a very popular option as an Introduction to Theology. These courses are open to anyone in the Archdiocese and not restricted to MFP students.

The director of MFP visited Dayton this year during a trip to the United States to forge stronger bonds between the Adelaide Archdiocese and Dayton. An advantage of this partnership is that MFP has now co-written courses that are able to be accessed worldwide. The Director spent three days with the curriculum team at Dayton preparing a course on Emotional Intelligence for Faith Formators.

The 2018 academic year began with Orientation Day. Archbishop Philip Wilson joined MFP for the day, celebrating Mass, meeting the students and encouraging them on their journeys in ministry. The director of the Catholic Office for Youth and Young People (COYYA) was a guest presenter, leading students to an understanding that youth ministry is everyone's business.

Formational seminars were offered through the year and were very well attended by current students of MFP along with past students, Friends of Ministry Formation (FOMFP), pastoral associates, deacons and chaplains.

Offsite seminars were held in the Northern Lights Parish, Port Pirie and Whyalla to accommodate people in rural areas.

Relationships and contacts were forged during the year with the South Australian Council of Churches (SACCS). Port Pirie Diocese and the Adelaide Archdiocesan African Council. These will be developed further as the MFP continues to grow and advance to meet the needs of our contemporary Church.

Eight students of MFP graduated at the end of 2018. Mass was celebrated by Fr Philip Marshall and other priests of the Archdiocese and followed by a graduation ceremony. All students, many with their families, attended. Brother Michael Callinan, ACU Campus Ministry manager, North Sydney, congratulated the students, encouraging them to continue with their formation and studies in Theology.





Touch of holiness

The universal appeal of much-loved Italian saint Padre Pio was evident when large crowds of Adelaide Catholics from many different cultures attended Masses and venerated his relics in September.

Also known as Saint Pio of Pietrelcina, Padre Pio was a Capuchin friar, priest and mystic who became famous for exhibiting stigmata for most of his life. The first class relics from his sanctuary at San Giovanni Rotondo in Foggia, Italy, were on display at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral and the Newton and Seaton parishes.

At several relics Masses, churches were filled to capacity, with many Italians who had once lived in Padre Pio's birthplace, Pietrelcina, part of the congregation.

At Newton on September 16 there were three separate Masses and there were long queues as parishioners waited for veneration of the relics.

The following day at Mater Christi Church it was standing room only as Fr GianMaria DiGiorgio OFM Cap, who accompanied the relics from Italy, spoke his homily in Italian.

Con-celebrating priest Fr Luigi Sabbadin gave the same message in English, while a few words were given in Filipino.

When the relics visited the Bene Italian nursing home community the following day residents were appreciative they were included in the tour program and could honour their saint.

Students from St Francis of Assisi School attended a Mass on September 19 and received a third class relic and Rosary beads after they venerated.

Later that day there was a huge turnout for the final relics Mass held at St Francis of Assisi Church. The tour of the relics coincided with the 50th anniversary of San Padre Pio's death on September 23 1968 and the 100th year since his stigmata first appeared.

Papal honour

The Hutt St Centre's longest serving volunteer, Ruth Kobylanski, received the papal honour of Dame in the Order of St Gregory the Great for her 61 years of service to the homeless in Adelaide. The 91-year-old was presented with her apostolic blessing by Fr Philip Marshall in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral on Sunday September 30.

Ruth said her decision back in 1957 to offer her services to assist the homeless coming into the Hutt St Centre was, in part, her way of thanking God for enabling her to survive as a child growing up in Poland during World War II. She said she was "overwhelmed" to receive the award but added that "it was the most beautiful Mass she had ever been to".



Office for Worship

The year ushered in a number of changes for the Office for Worship, including the relocation of the Office from Thebarton to the Diocesan Centre in Wakefield Street. This move has enabled the team to work closely with the Diocesan Events planning team in a range of initiatives.



For a significant part of the year, Jenny O'Brien was the sole Liturgy educator and covered many bases in the liturgical life of the Archdiocese, left vacant when team members retired. This included coordinating events such as the Rite of Election, adult confirmation celebrations, the Chrism Mass, the Mass for new Catholics and the Lenten Stational Masses held in each of the Deaneries of the Archdiocese.

Liturgy-focused workshops were offered on a range of themes, among them workshops for Extraordinary Ministers of the Eucharist, ministry to the sick and ministry in hospitality. In addition, the Certificate in Pastoral Liturgy was offered.

On a regular basis, the approval of liturgies for the celebration of confirmation in all parishes of the Archdiocese was carried out, in conjunction with Church Office, and advice on many liturgical practices was provided.

In the middle of the year, two new members joined Jenny on the Office for Worship team. They are Kathy Horan, who took up the roles relating to the coordination of the RCIA across the Archdiocese, along with adult confirmations and support of infant baptism programs, and Alison Appleby, whose role is Administration support, website planning and coordination, and promotions.

The team has worked with the Ministry Formation Program and pastoral associates on matters relating to liturgy formation, and continues to develop the work of the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, with a number of new members being appointed.

Family and Parish Based Catechesis

The Family and Parish Based Catechesis Office served and supported family and parish based ministries with children through a variety of ongoing initiatives in 2018. There was support for parishes in the area of preparation for Sacraments of Initiation and training provided for parish personnel in leading Liturgy of the Word with Children and Godly Play training in Catholic schools and parishes.

The team surveyed and visited parishes in the Archdiocese about their practice concerning the Sacraments of Initiation. The team has now completed this by visiting all of the sacrament teams to discuss where and how the parish has been able to implement the document *'Partnerships in Sacramental Catechesis: The Pastoral Framework for the Sacramental Catechesis of Children'* and what has evolved since the document was released in 2014. With the data now collected, a report is being written to analyse the data and offer recommendations about the findings.

The Office also supported various individual parish/school sacrament teams to build and strengthen the collaborative partnerships between the parish and the school through updating/redesigning their current sacraments of initiation programs.

Family Catechesis is another vital area in the work of the team with developments in online resources and presentations in parishes. The newsletter *Children's Ministry Update* was published four times which includes a *Making Connections* resource for families and parishes.

Children's Liturgy of the Word leader training, which included training in the 'Godly Play' approach, occurred centrally as well as by request in various parishes. Following requests, the team facilitated Godly Play training to staffs in various Catholic schools, to students of the Graduate Certificate of Catholic Education, to the Catholic schools chaplains, year 12 retreats and at the Catholic Council for Young Families retreat day. The team also presented at various rural parish communities.

Training was provided for new catechists as well as the continuation of the formation series for current catechists. Training workshops were held to support parents leading home groups in the Sacraments of Initiation programs in our parishes.

The office organised several annual events at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral: the Archdiocesan Commissioning Mass for Catechists and the RE Team as well as the Blessing of the Crib Mass.

Chaplaincy

The ministry of Catholic Chaplaincy is provided in most public hospitals (Royal Adelaide, Queen Elizabeth, Lyell McEwin, Flinders Medical Centre, Women's and Children's, Modbury, Hampstead Centre, James Nash House) and in the prisons (Women's Prison, Adelaide Remand Centre, Mobilong and Yatala).

It is in these places that the 'Church which is bruised, hurting and dirty' (Pope Francis) is encountered by chaplains who bring a witness to mercy and justice to those they encounter.

The chaplains never know who they will meet each day as they walk the corridors of the hospitals and prisons but always the intention is to bring the loving presence of a God who loves each person deeply.

The chaplains not only see Catholic patients and prisoners, but have the skills to meet and speak with anyone. The multidisciplinary teams of the hospitals express gratitude for the ministry of chaplains and recognise the benefits they bring to the physical, emotional and spiritual healing of patients.

Chaplains work within complex environments needing to maintain compliance with SA Health, the local health networks, individual hospitals, Department of Corrections and the prisons, as well as archdiocesan policies, Spiritual Care Australia guidelines and Chaplaincy Services South Australia.

There are significant changes taking place this year with previous funding arrangements changing. Chaplaincy itself is changing as it works more within a secular and ecumenical environment. Catholic chaplains in the hospitals, however, still access Catholic patients to provide sacramental ministry which is supported by clergy who generously and selflessly share in an on-call 24/7 roster so that end of life ministry can be attended to as well. Clergy also support the prisons to administer sacraments to prisoners who request them.

Dedicated volunteers support the chaplains in their ministry by working as volunteer chaplains and faith based visitors who bring Holy Communion to patients and volunteers who provide prayer opportunities for prisoners. Volunteers are highly trained and screened for their roles.

Chaplains typically are required to undertake a Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program as well as qualifications in theology and/or pastoral care to be able to work in hospitals and prisons. A Chaplaincy stream of formation is underway within the archdiocesan Ministry Formation Program. One member of the chaplaincy team attended a Chaplaincy Research Summer School in Boston during the year. Another chaplain became a fully accredited supervisor with the Australian and New Zealand Association of Clinical Pastoral Education. Two Chaplains completed further units of CPE with another two completing the Ministry Formation program chaplaincy stream.

Catholic Communities

The eight gospel pathways of the Archdiocesan renewal process inform parish and diocese as a way of operating.

It is the goal of the Catholic Communities office to engage with others by visiting parishes, building relationships, offering support to those ministering in parishes and hopefully affirming them in the work they do.

There are currently 28 pastoral associates and pastoral workers within the Archdiocese. Formation for them has included four key gatherings each year which also provides networking opportunities. There was an end of year dinner with pastoral associates where those who have left or retired from their role were acknowledged.

Accreditation conversations which occur every three years with priests and pastoral associates continued throughout 2018. Formation gatherings with parish pastoral councils and clusters of parishes was another area of enrichment for both parishes and the Catholic Communities Office.

The Catholic Communities Office seeks to provide resources to parishes around evangelisation including information on Alpha programs and the National Centre for Evangelisation.

The manager of the Catholic Communities Office promotes ecumenism, is involved in ecumenical endeavours, has had continued involvement with the South Australian Council of Churches and is a member of the Diocesan Ecumenical and Interfaith Commission. The Receptive Ecumenism approach invites opportunity through the sharing of the gifts that each of the churches offer.



Multicultural Office

The Catholic Multicultural Office continued to provide pastoral care services to 32 different Catholic multicultural communities and groups within the Archdiocese in 2018.

The Office provides support to communities through their chaplains, pastoral workers and community leaders. Five bimonthly meetings for migrant chaplains and pastoral workers were held at different community venues during the year. At these meetings the group discussed issues concerning their communities, reported on their community achievements and planned together diocesan multicultural events such as Migrant and Refugee Sunday. Special guests were invited to speak on the topics of ecology, plenary council, and child safe environment. Around 20-25 people attended each meeting. The gathering at the end of November was the annual Christmas celebration for migrant chaplains, pastoral workers and international priests. It was a joyful occasion for all those involved to celebrate together, to meet with Fr Philip Marshall, the Administrator Delegate, and other guests from the Diocesan Centre. Around 90 people attended this celebration.

In addition to these meetings, the Multicultural Office has supported multicultural communities through community visits, group meetings, correspondence, phone calls and emails on a daily basis. In 2018 the team attended more than 100 community events, meetings, and celebrations.

One of the major challenges facing our multicultural communities at present is the lack of chaplains with appropriate community language. So the Multicultural team worked with the Archbishop's Office to negotiate for shared chaplaincies among our priests or with priests from interstate. A highlight of the year was the successful negotiations

for the continuation of shared chaplaincies for the following communities: Burmese, Chinese, Sri Lankan, Spanish, and Portuguese.

The Multicultural Office continued to work in cooperation with relevant agencies, such as the Mercy House of Welcome, St Vincent de Paul Society, Australian Refugee Association, Migrant Resource Centre to provide appropriate services to new migrants, refugees, and asylum seekers. In 2018 the Office helped a number of new migrant families to settle in Adelaide and some asylum seeker families to find jobs and other support they required.

The Multicultural team has been the main organiser and promotor of significant diocesan multicultural events including the celebration of the 104th World Day of Migrants and Refugees on Sunday August 26. Around 400 people of diverse cultural backgrounds attended the Multicultural Mass which was concelebrated by 20 priests and deacons at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral. After Mass everyone was invited to St Aloysius College Hall for a wonderful multicultural meal and entertainment items provided by members of multicultural communities. There was a real spirit of celebrating unity in diversity among the participants. Attendance at other celebrations, namely the Marian Procession, Feast of St Thomas, Christ Mass and Harmony Day celebration, increased in 2018.

Sr Nien Tran RSM; OAM, PhD, manager of Catholic Multicultural Office and chair of the Inculturation Committee continued to work with Mgr David Cappel, Aida Best, the inculturation committee, relevant diocesan staff members including her Multicultural Office team to organise welcoming/induction programs for six newly arrived priests from overseas countries. They are working in the Archdiocese as part of the international priests' program.



Archives

The Archives and Records Services team is responsible for the management and administration of the archdiocesan archive collection and diocesan business records. Archive collection administration and records management are inextricably linked as many archdiocesan business records are assessed and retained on a permanent basis and constitute a core part of the archive collection.

The archive office also guides parishes in the management of their archive collections. We welcome enquiries and can also visit parishes to provide advice or assistance.

Records in the archdiocesan archive date from the beginning of the diocese in 1842 and reach into the recent past. Core collections include, but are not limited to, records of the successive bishops and archbishops of Adelaide, clergy files dating from the beginning of the diocese, property and finance papers, a large collection of photographs, and a complete set of the diocesan newspaper *The Southern Cross*.

The archive office provides a research and enquiry service for diocesan offices, Catholic agencies, parishes, and other researchers. Part of this service includes operation of an archive search room for visiting researchers; in 2018 we had 31 research visits, and dealt with 245 non-routine enquiry and research requests.

Our research services in 2018 continued to inform some interesting projects. Artefacts from the Archbishop Beovich collections were loaned to the Migration Museum 'Croats in South Australia: Community and Identity Since 1945' exhibition. Archbishop Beovich had Croatian heritage and supported the many Catholic migrants who arrived in South Australia after World War II.

Another interesting research outcome was the use of the resignation letter from Hannah Buckley, the founder of Centacare, to Archbishop Beovich, in a short Centacare promotional film.

Managing business records, through to the preservation and provision of access to the rich history of the Archdiocese, continues to inform, support and inspire the work of the Archdiocese and the wider community.

Events



In April of 2018 the Archdiocesan Events and Special Projects Office and the Office for Worship ceased to exist as independent entities and were merged into a single diocesan agency. The remodelling of offices has promoted a more streamlined and collaborative planning approach to events and liturgy around the diocese.

The Archdiocesan Events and Special Projects Office was responsible for the organisation and implementation of over 190 events throughout 2018. The Events Office also welcomed a new staff member, Alexa Vozzo, in the role of Events assistant.

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

The Events Office hosts many annual events that encompass a broad range of logistical preparation and liaising. Some of these include, monthly clergy gatherings, the Ecumenical Heart Foundation Liturgy, the Remembrance of the Shoah, Migrant and Refugee Sunday Mass and the Catholic Charities Mass and Expo. Most annual events are organised in consultation with either other diocesan offices and/or external agencies, which promotes the importance of positive and ongoing working relationships.

Other events in 2018 that the Office had significant input include, Emeritus Archbishop Faulkner's Funeral Mass, the inaugural Diocesan Ecumenical Service, Plenary Council sessions, Canon Law Conference and the Columban Centenary.

Music

Timothy Davey and Astrid Sengkey continue to manage both St Francis Xavier's and the wider Cathedral parish music program. This includes two choirs, many cantors and a roster of organists servicing the music needs of the seven sites of the Cathedral parish.

Highlights of 2018 include hosting the Scotch Choral Concert and the Adelaide Fringe Organ Recitals. The Fringe Recitals began in 2017 in which over three consecutive weeks, the Cathedral hosts organists from around the country. The recitals have gained much momentum and their success ensures they will continue into the future.

Catholic Earthcare

Catholic Earthcare continues to support a faith-centred approach to caring for the Earth and for the poor and vulnerable. All humans depend upon nature for sustenance and survival, as do all living creatures. Early in 2018, a workshop on the UN Sustainable Development Goals provided deeper insights into the global challenges we face, including those related to poverty, inequality, climate, environmental degradation, prosperity, peace and justice.

Earthcare provided support to Ursula Rakova during her visit to highlight the plight of the Carteret Islanders facing relocation due to climate change; and subsequently participated in the Pacific Islands Council of Queensland event entitled 'Where to From Here?' on relocation decisions being faced by many communities in the region. Talks on Climate Justice and the Call to Care for Ecology were delivered to the Dominican Sisters at Cabra, and to a teacher training session run by Caritas at St Raphael's.

In September 2018, regional leader Philippa Rowland was invited to participate in the United Religions Initiative Southeast Asia and Pacific region (URI SEAPac) meeting held in Kuala Lumpur Malaysia. This was a privileged opportunity to meet and work alongside dedicated and skillful peace workers from countries including Cambodia, Myanmar and The Philippines. Several Living the Change workshops were run as part of the global faith-led climate initiative to encourage people of all faiths to make conscious lifestyle choices in three key areas of food, transport and energy.

The latter part of the year included a visit from the new Catholic Earthcare national director, Bernard Holland, and running a major seminar in Parliament House in Canberra, entitled 'The Human Face of Climate Change - the Real Cost of Our Inaction', which included a panel of faith leaders discussing their response to the common threat facing us all today.



Social Justice

The Archdiocese continues to support parishes, communities and agencies, with a focus on the eight gospel pathways of renewal. Characteristics four, five and six speak to our social justice commitment and help in creating a welcoming space for all, especially engagement with those who are on the margins of society.

Promotion of the annual Australian Catholic Bishops' Social Justice Statement was a priority. The 2018 - 2019 statement 'A Place to Call Home' was distributed widely throughout the Archdiocese and discussed in a variety of forums and spaces.

The Archdiocese continued funding a part-time project officer for Justice for Refugees, an organisation whose primary role is the advocacy for those seeking asylum in Australia.

The Archdiocese continues to be attuned to many life issues, in particular euthanasia and abortion, with proposed changes before Parliament.



Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults

As the Year of Youth in Australia, 2018 provided many new opportunities for the Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults (COYYA) to engage with schools, parishes and communities in creating initiatives for young people.

Among these initiatives, COYYA held *New Horizons: Year of Youth in the Archdiocese of Adelaide*, an event for leaders in schools, parishes and agencies to learn about the Year of Youth, the current situation of young people in South Australian, and develop local responses to the needs of young people.

COYYA also facilitated the 2018 Pentecost Vigil for young people,

presentations to schools, parishes and advisory councils, retreat support in schools, and the development of resources to support Year of Youth projects and initiatives.

COYYA also assisted in the launch of the Plenary Council 2020 dialogue and listening phase with young people through the development of resources and the facilitation of dialogue sessions with young people.

Arch D Radio, a project of COYYA, developed a new funding model for 2019 and beyond, which will allow more schools and agencies to utilise the opportunity for young people to create podcasts and broadcast radio

shows presenting a positive outlook on Catholic life in the Archdiocese.

Another major effort of COYYA in 2018 was the planning and promotion of the World Youth Day Adelaide local celebration (held on the 22-27 January 2019).

COYYA continued to support the Council for Ministry for Young People which met monthly to focus the strategic direction of youth ministry throughout the Archdiocese.

Peter Bierer

Coordinator - Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults



Communications



During 2018 the Communications team continued to support the Archdiocese in its efforts to share the 'good news' amongst parishes, communities, schools and agencies as well as to the broader South Australian community.

In addition to providing design and editing services to a wide range of Diocesan groups, the team continued to manage three websites (Archdiocese, *The Southern Cross* and Cathedral parish), two Facebook pages (Archdiocese and *The Southern Cross*) and the production and distribution of the Living Catholic e-News and *The Southern Cross* newspaper. Updating of the electronic sign in Wakefield Street and the Find a Mass App also took place on a regular basis. Assistance was provided to Church Office for the weekly communique to parishes and communities.

A major achievement was upgrading of the Archdiocesan website which included integration with *The Southern Cross* website and the Find a Mass App.

The Southern Cross was again inserted into *The Advertiser* at Easter and Christmas, expanding its reach to a readership of approximately 360,000 and receiving positive feedback from readers. The quality of the publication was again recognised at the Australasian Catholic Press Association Awards which were held in conjunction with the Catholic Communications Congress in Brisbane. *The Southern Cross* received the best newspaper award and was highly commended for its online news portal as well as best newspaper front page at the Australasian Religious Press Association Awards.

Media liaison was provided to Catholic Education South Australia and the Archdiocese, in particular for the legal proceedings relating to Archbishop Philip Wilson in Newcastle and subsequent changes to the Archdiocesan leadership, Royal Commission findings, the seal of confession issue and the death of Emeritus Archbishop Leonard Faulkner.

Strategic communications advice and coordination of the Alive Early Learning Centres marketing campaign commenced during 2018.

The director received a scholarship to attend the Church Up Close seminar for religious and secular journalists at the Pontifical University of the Holy Cross in Rome where she gained a greater understanding of the workings of the Vatican and communication in the universal Church.



FAST FACTS

2,849 followers
Find a Mass App

42,000 users
The Southern Cross
website

124,000 users
Archdiocese of
Adelaide website

Fundraising

St Francis Xavier's Cathedral

Free lunch time concerts were held in the Cathedral for the second consecutive year and once again were a resounding success. All three concerts enjoyed excellent attendance and very positive feedback. The concerts are a way of drawing people from the broader community to the Cathedral and the pipe organ has already gained an impressive reputation both locally and internationally.

The Pipes are Calling campaign, part of the Cathedral Restoration Appeal, continued to attract donations through the 'purchasing' of a pipe. Plans for Stage Two of the Cathedral restoration need to be finalised to help attract new donors. All donations are tax deductible and will be used to fund ongoing restoration works.

The touchscreen kiosk in the Cathedral foyer was upgraded and images and information for upcoming events can now be added. As well as promoting Mass times and Cathedral events it is an excellent tool for acknowledging donors.

Bequest Program and Bishop Murphy Society

The committee began work on reviewing the Bequest Policy which will then be distributed to parishes and communities. Committee members are available to come and speak to parishes about the bequest program.

Members of the Bishop Murphy Society received personal invitations to special events in the Cathedral. The group also enjoyed a guided tour of St Peter's Cathedral as part of the History Festival SA. It was a fascinating insight into the history and religious symbolism of this 19th century cathedral and was followed by attendance at choral evensong.

Parish Appeals

The special Appeals calendar went out to all parishes at the beginning of the year and information regarding Diocesan Appeals such as commentators' notes and bulletin notices were sent out to parishes by the Fundraising Office.

Database

After extensive research and visiting various other fundraising sites the Fundraising office began the process of purchasing new data management software. This software is developed specifically for fundraising to enable quick and accurate analysis and comprehensive reports. There also is scope for other Diocesan departments to make use of this application.



Catholic Charities



St Aloysius College, St Francis de Sales College, St Patrick's Special School, Mercedes College and St Aloysius College. They were all able to enjoy a sausage sizzle and explored the stalls and expo activities after Mass.

Throughout 2018 Catholic Charities continued to celebrate fundraising in schools via the me4u Facebook page.

St Aloysius College pupils showed their generosity by collecting hundreds of Easter eggs for clients of Catherine House and Centacare. Students from St Augustine's Parish School hosted their annual \$2 Fun Fair for St Augustine's Day and raised more than \$1000 for Catholic Charities. Immaculate Heart of Mary School held a whole of school fundraising and awareness day, its mission to make the world a better place evident in their support of Catholic Charities.

St Teresa's Catholic School at Brighton celebrated Mercy Day with stalls and activities at their annual fundraising event 'Walk for Water' with money going to Catholic Charities and the Mercy Sisters. Cardijn College ran a fundraiser for Catholic Charities called 'fruity Friday' with staff getting in on the fun. St Michael's College held their annual MAD Quiz Night and raised over \$1500 for the Catholic Charities Appeal.

Annie O'Neill was invited to talk to students about Catholic Charities before their 'Buckets of Hope' fundraising event where she met 650 pupils from the Nazareth Primary Campus along with 60 student leaders.

Catholic Charities is thankful for the help and support of donors, schools, parishes and communities which enables our agencies to continue to have the means available to (in the words of St Mary MacKillop) 'never see a need without doing something about it'.

Under the guidance of the Catholic Charities Committee, chaired by Chancellor Heather Carey, Catholic Charities continued to support nine agencies serving the most marginalised in our local community.

In addition to ongoing funding for projects, Catholic Charities supported the agencies in a number of ways. For example, Our Lady of La Vang, a specialist educational facility for students with an intellectual disability, was assisted in the purchase of a bus for their students.

Support was provided to Centacare's bi-annual Service Expo on June 6 and the Hutt St Centre's annual fundraiser 'Walk a Mile in my Boots' on August 10.

The Catholic Charities Golf Day on September 24 at the Westward Ho Golf Club was organised by the Southern Cross Golf Club. Sponsors of the event, the Whelan family and Southern Cross Care, along with the Catholic Charities Golf Day Committee, raised \$15,300 to

support Centacare's Auricht House which provides respite care for families of children with disabilities.

The annual ANAWIN dinner held in aid of Catholic Charities originated in the Clearview-Kilburn parish 41 years ago and to date has raised more than \$164,000. It is now the major social event of the parish bringing together parishioners from Good Shepherd and St Brigid's churches and the staff of St Gabriel's and St Brigid's schools. This year's event was held on October 26 and the ANAWIM committee raised more than \$8000 for Catholic Charities.

On Tuesday December 4 Catholic Charities celebrated its sixth annual Thanksgiving Mass in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral followed by a Charity Expo in Mary MacKillop Plaza. Every child from St Teresa's School Brighton attended the event and made a Christmas star to celebrate the occasion, as well as providing the children's choir at Mass. The 400 students who attended the event came from

Caritas Australia

'A Just Future' was the theme for Caritas Australia's major fundraising appeal Project Compassion in 2018. By working towards 'A Just Future' Caritas Australia recognises that social justice starts at the grass roots and can only flourish when all members of society are allowed to participate fully in the process of development.

Fr George Sigamony, former national director of Caritas Sri Lanka, visited schools and parishes during Lent to share his experiences. He told the story of a young girl who has been severely injured during the conflict in Sri Lanka and her desire to get well and return to school. He emphasised the importance of education and spoke about the long distances students had to walk to school but through the help of Caritas they were able to have access to education and transport.

Thanks to the generosity of the people of the Archdiocese of Adelaide \$626,000 was raised for Project Compassion with \$10.8 million being raised nationally.

Raising awareness of the causes of poverty and injustice is a key education and advocacy component of the work of the Caritas Adelaide team. Just Leadership days were held by local Caritas Justice educator, Suzy Penberthy, for primary and secondary schools to raise awareness of the work of Caritas Australia through its guiding principles of Catholic social teaching.

Four participants from the adult 2017 Global Education Course joined a Melbourne group of teachers for a field visit to Timor Leste led by our Justice educators. Hosted by our colleagues in Timor Leste, they visited and learned about livelihood programs, sustainable agriculture schemes, saving groups as well as visited a shelter for vulnerable women all funded by Caritas Australia.

Together through your generous support of the work of Caritas Australia we help build a world where all human beings can live in dignity and communities are architects of their own development.

Catholic Mission

As the Australian arm of the Pontifical Mission Societies which are the Church's global mission agencies, Catholic Mission through its local representatives continues to:

- Educate about mission and justice
- Engage Australians in global mission
- Spread the gospel both within Australia and throughout the world
- Educate priests and religious for service in their own countries
- Encourage children and adults to care for children throughout the world
- Provide Australians with the mechanism to provide material support to the work of Catholic Mission

Catholic Mission Month is held in October and in 2018 the theme was *You are Mission*. In his message for World Mission Sunday, Pope Francis said 'every man and woman is a mission; that is the reason for our life on this earth'.



FAST FACTS

In 2018...



More than 25,854 people regularly attended Mass



2016 Baptisms



433 Weddings



1719 Confirmations



1519 First Communions



70 Diocesan priests
13 Permanent Deacons



238 Religious sisters



68 Religious priests



40 Religious brothers



57 Parishes



9 Migrant communities



130 Events

Finance

The Diocesan Finance Council, under the leadership of the Hon Greg Crafter AO, continues to ensure the financial stewardship of the Adelaide Archdiocese through the Catholic Church Endowment Society Inc (CCES) remains sound.

The Catholic Development Fund (CDF), part of CCES, was established in 1978 with the key purpose of holding the deposits of our parish, agency and education sectors. With these funds, CDF provides a treasury service to the Archdiocese including competitive loans. During 2018 the CDF approved \$63m in new loans to parishes, schools, and agencies. 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 has operated in deficit for the past two years as can be seen on page 32.

The focus for the Catholic Education Office in 2018 was to continue to ensure the ongoing financial health of both the system and Catholic schools in South Australia. To achieve this a number of initiatives and strategies commenced or continued such as early years learning, the Year 7 transition, the development of a system three-year plan, school five-year plans, financial dashboard and the 'enhancing schools' project to name a few. These projects will continue into 2019. A financial summary of the 74 diocesan schools can be found on page 34.

Centacare Catholic Family Services continued to meet the high demand for welfare services within the Adelaide Archdiocese by providing services to more than 30,000 clients during 2018. Centacare successfully transitioned all disability services clients to the NDIS during the year. Mental health NDIS participants will transition in 2019. Centacare continues in a strong financial position as illustrated on page 33.

A new entity, Catholic Church Early Years Inc. (CCEY), was established during the year. CCEY will operate early learning centres within the Adelaide Archdiocese. The first centre was opened at Parafield Gardens.

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 Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission website.

Financial Statements

Catholic Church Endowment Society

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2018

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	4,388
Investment Income	12,026
Grants from Government	131
Levies and Fees Income	3,555
Donations	283
Other Income	3,036
Total Income	23,419

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	9,037
Occupancy Expense	4,673
Depreciation Expense	691
Equipment Expense	453
Communication Expense	772
Community and Education Program Expense	150
Borrowing Expenses	840
General Administration Expense	4,007
National Redress and Abuse Expense	6,102
Loss on Derivative Liabilities	441
Net value Loss on Equity Investments	4,149
Total Expenses	31,315
Profit/(Loss) for the year	(7,896)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	460,412
Total Liabilities	388,069
Total Equity	72,343

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 2018

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	63
Levies and Fees Income	719
Donations	2,959
Other Income	2
Total Income	3,743

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	2,917
Occupancy Expense	105
Depreciation Expense	471
Equipment Expense	539
Communication Expense	53
General Administration Expense	44
Total Expenses	4,129
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(386)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	5,021
Total Liabilities	1,041
Total Equity	3,980

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.

Diocesan Catholic Charities

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2018

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	48
Donations	359
Total Income	407
EXPENSES	
Employee Benefits Expense	103
Communication Expense	36
Community and Education Program Expense	492
General Administration Expense	19
Total Expenses	650
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(243)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	2,073
Total Liabilities	-
Total Equity	2,073

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.

Centacare Catholic Family Services

Income Statement

For the Year ended 30 June 2018

INCOME	\$000
Government Grant Revenue	32,112
Other Grant Revenue	1,536
Total Grant Revenue	33,648
Fee for Service Revenue	5,754
Other Revenue	3,921
Interest Revenue	192
Gain on Disposal of Assets	101
Total Revenue	43,616
EXPENSES	
Employee Benefits Expense	33,282
Depreciation Expenses	1,189
Accommodation / R&M Expenses	2,354
Motor Vehicle Expense	1,827
Operating Expenses	2,079
Other Expenses	2,634
Total Expenses	43,365
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	251

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	15,331
Total Liabilities	8,755
Total Equity	6,576

Catholic Education Office

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2018

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	60
Grants from Government	12,048
Levies and Fees Income	10,241
Other Income	974
Total Income	23,323

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	14,929
Occupancy Expense	1,141
Depreciation Expense	1,045
Equipment Expense	2,989
Communication Expense	332
Community and Education Program Expense	1,217
General Administration Expense	1,202
Total Expenses	22,855
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	468

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	17,009
Total Liabilities	12,338
Total Equity	4,671

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.

Adelaide Archdiocesan Schools

Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2018

INCOME	\$000
Commonwealth Government Recurrent Grants	229,241
State Government Recurrent Grants	70,375
Private Recurrent Income – fees, excursions	118,988
Trading Activity Income	19,458
Total Recurrent Income	438,062
Commonwealth Government Capital Grants	2,928
State Government Capital Grants	5
Private Capital Income	5,911
Total Capital Income	8,845
Total Income	446,907

EXPENSES

Operating Expenses	365,085
Interest Expense	2,320
Depreciation Expense	26,049
Trading Activity Expenses	18,910
Total Expenses	412,363
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	34,543

Balance Sheet

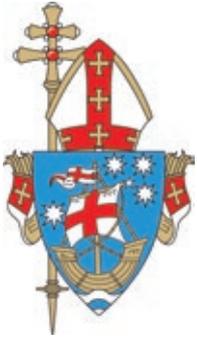
Total Assets	674,125
Total Liabilities	175,609
Total Equity	498,516

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.

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