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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 275,000 Catholics – about 18 per cent of the population – and covers 105,000 sq km. There are 58 parishes and communities with 129 Mass centres, 34 migrant and Eastern rite communities and groups, and 87 Catholic schools with approximately 42,000 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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Catholic social teaching principles:

Dignity of the Human Person

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

Community and the Common Good

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

Dignity of Work

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

Preferential Option for People who Experience Social or Economic Poverty

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

Solidarity

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

Subsidiarity

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

Care of God's Creation

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

From the Bishop

As my role of Apostolic Administrator continued in 2019, I was delighted to be able to welcome nearly 5,500 teachers, school and parish leaders, priests, school administrators and other staff from the Diocese of Port Pirie and the Archdiocese of Adelaide at the “Live, Learn, Lead, Together” conference.

The energy and enthusiasm at this event was evident from the moment the young Aboriginal dancers provided a Welcome to Country to the inspiring addresses of the keynote speakers and videos featuring messages from school children.

The care of the young is an integral work of mercy, a sign of the Church being Church, and in the present turmoils of the Church our schools have never been so important – an outreach of 46,000 souls.

As Easter approached we launched Project Compassion, another important way of living the gospel messages of charity and loving one another.

At the same time, we were confronted with a great threat to the Christian attitude to life – the introduction of a bill in Parliament to remove all laws around the ending of the life of pre-born babies. We urged Catholics to express their opposition to this proposal and later made a formal submission to a Government review on abortion instigated by the Attorney General.

Our preparations for Holy Week were shockingly interrupted by the Christchurch mosque massacre and as a community we showed our solidarity through an interfaith memorial in St Francis Xavier’s Cathedral. Too soon after, we were again gathering in the Cathedral with Muslims, Buddhists, Hindus and members of Christian denominations and the general public as we prayed for the victims of the Sri Lankan bombings in churches and hotels.

These tragedies were intermingled with joyful events such as the Chrism Mass and Easter Triduum,

the ordination of Pasquale Lopresti to the diaconate, and Tee Ping Koh and Alfred Donat to the permanent diaconal candidacy. Later in the year when ordaining Tee Ping and Alfred as permanent deacons for the Adelaide Archdiocese, I spoke of the support these men had received from their wives Mary Ann and Hellen. The growing number of deacons is a great gift to the Church, bringing as it does their diverse lived experience into our midst.

Pentecost was a time to reflect on the extraordinary number of more than 220,000 people who participated in the first phase of the Plenary Council discernment process, and responded to the question ‘What does God want of us in Australia at this time?’

It is remarkable and consoling to note the intense interest and love for the Church that prompts such large numbers to go to the trouble of communicating their thoughts to the bishops.

It was with this in mind that I joined my fellow bishops in June for a week of conferences with the Vatican administration in Rome, as well as a preliminary retreat and a two-hour interview as a group with Pope Francis. Overall, it was a very positive experience and an opportunity to express our loyalty to the Holy Father and our commitment to the good of the universal Church.

In September I was privileged to celebrate the dedication of a new 1,200-seat church for the Vietnamese community at Pooraka, reflecting the huge contribution of migrant communities to our Church in SA.

Throughout the year there were regular gatherings of the clergy which gave us the opportunity to reflect on our vocation and focus on our spiritual and personal growth. We welcomed our new priests from overseas and also rejoiced at the admission to candidacy of seminarians Olek Stirrat and Anthony Beltrame.



A long-time devotee of St Mary of the Cross MacKillop, whose legacy is found in our schools, aged care homes and welfare agencies, it was a great pleasure to bless the redeveloped Mary MacKillop Museum at Kensington towards the end of the year.

We are fortunate to have so many individuals and groups in our Catholic community living their faith through their deeds. In the words of Mary MacKillop “Let us rejoice and thank God for giving us such proofs of His love”.

Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ
*Apostolic Administrator of the Archdiocese of Adelaide
Bishop of Port Pirie Diocese*

From the Administrator Delegate

Never has a year begun with such a spectacular blaze of sound and colour as this one.

We poured into the Entertainment Centre on a furiously hot January day - 6,000 teachers, support personnel, administrators, along with clergy and leaders from Centacare, diocese and parishes, young people and old.

That day set the tone for everything in the year that followed. We laid down a vision for our Church and for Catholic education. All of the cascade of wisdom, talent and energy that drives our educational system committed its energy to a single focus: to form our students as thriving people, capable learners, and leaders for the world God desires. A young person graduating from one of our schools will be richly alive, maturely formed in faith and spirit, in mind and body, ready to take their place in constructing a deeply human society and in building what Jesus called 'the reign of God'.



This works as a goal for our parishes too, communities where from birth to death we support each other in growing into the fullness of God's desire for us and for our world.

It is the same vision that drives the welfare mission of our Centacare offices and staff.

We reflected together on what Jesus lived and taught: that everyone matters absolutely; that every broken heart and relationship is to be mended; that every person is created for life and joy to the full; that the destiny of humanity and creation is to become eternally a glorious irruption of joy and praise to God.

There is no greater human endeavour. To journey together ever deeper into relationship with God along the paths of prayer, scripture and worship; to travel the pathways of healing relationship with each other, all humanity and creation. These pathways of renewing are how we live our mission as Church. They were the themes that drove the year.

It made this year special. We pointed all our energies and resources in the one direction of living the gospel fully, and of being the Church and people God desires, working for the world God wants.

It was so visible in the course of parish visitation. We witnessed hundreds of life giving initiatives throughout the parishes of Adelaide Hills, Victor Harbor/Goolwa, Seaton, Millicent, Henley Beach, Salisbury, Murray Mallee and Mallee Border, Para Hills/Modbury, Payneham, Murray Bridge, St Ann's and Ottoway as we traveled across the diocese meeting and conversing.

Each parish, comprising worship and neighborhood communities, demonstrated how they were journeying on the pathways of gospel life, and planning to advance along them more deeply in the years ahead.

One of our seminarians, Rev Pat Lopresti, threw his life into the service of this adventure when he was ordained Deacon in April on his way to priestly ordination, and Rev Tee Ping Koh and Alfred Donat joined him as they committed themselves to permanent ministry as Deacons in November.

We suffered the death of many friends this year from among our faithful people, our religious and our clergy. Each death mattered equally to us, but I note with sadness that the global theological community lost a pioneer and leader in the field of ecological theology with the unexpected death of Monsignor Denis Edwards in March.

The real story of our diocese is written in the little moments, often unseen: the chaplain by the side of a frightened patient or disheartened prisoner; the neighbour bringing soup and comfort to the bereaved; the teacher going out of their way for a hungry child in their care; the priest or deacon struggling out in the early hours to a sick call, the thousands of stories of a heart or hand held out where it is needed.

I share with everyone a sense of gratitude to Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ, who has led both Adelaide and the diocese of Port Pirie through this year with tireless generosity, grace and humour.

I find it a joy and a privilege to be part of this Archdiocese and to serve it and my heart is full of gratitude to all who live and serve it with me. Peace and blessing on you all!

Fr Philip Marshall
Administrator Delegate

From the Acting Chancellor

The Eight Gospel Characteristics of Renewal have been pivotal in providing a focus for parishes and agencies within the Archdiocese with parish pastoral visitation continuing in 2019. Pastoral work in the Archdiocese continued to flourish in parishes, communities, schools and neighbourhoods. Pastoral associates gathered regularly for formation and networking and there is a continued deep appreciation for the work being done in this space.

Our Diocesan Ecumenical and Interfaith Commission has continued to further develop ecumenical relationships in a variety of ways. Parishes have been regularly involved in the annual ecumenical World Day of Prayer, and have also used the ecumenical Lenten and Advent discussion programs. The Shoah memorial has become an annual event with the Jewish community, near Kristallnacht Remembrance Day.

The world events and bombings in both Christchurch and Sri Lanka saw collective multi-faith opportunities for prayer and healing to be organised. Ecumenical dialogues have continued with the Lutheran and Uniting Churches and members are also involved in Receptive Ecumenism.

The Archdiocesan Spiritual Direction Program continues to train people to become Spiritual Directors. It is an important program that assists those who access spiritual direction to enrich their lives and to develop and deepen their spirituality.

The Council for Young Families has continued to develop plans around the engagement of families in the life and mission of the Church and hosted a Retreat for Young Families with a program that allows adults and children to have their separate programs, as well as coming together for shared meals and liturgies.

Work began on developing an interim group to look at our responses in the ecological space and how we might encourage the further development of parish and community engagement at a local level. There are plans for the establishment of a Catholic Council for Integral Ecology in 2020.



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Finally, preparations are afoot for the Plenary Council, with the first assembly being hosted in Adelaide. The Adelaide Catholic community participated in a significant way in the listening and dialogue phase and will be well prepared to host the Plenary Council delegates.

An opening public Mass is being planned to be held at Sacred Heart College and our multicultural communities are being engaged to assist with food stalls. There will be continued encouragement of parishes to continue to 'listen to what the Spirit is saying'.

Sarah Moffatt
Acting Chancellor

Centacare Catholic Family Services



DR JONATHON LOUTH (LEFT)
AND DALE WEST

At Centacare Catholic Family Services, we seek to identify those in the community most in need, ensuring that clients remain the focus of our support.

We strive to develop a culture that respects the uniqueness of individuals, and encourages and supports staff to deliver the highest standard of service.

This unwavering commitment was brought to the fore this year when our disability and psychosocial services were independently applauded following an external audit against the NDIS Quality and Safeguarding Framework.

The audit included measuring our compliance with the NDIS Practice Standards through visits to three disability sites, client and staff interviews, and a review of policies and procedures.

The auditors commended Centacare for its client-centred approach, which was evidenced throughout all of our teams. Our strong commitment to staff and NDIS participant outcomes through quality service provision, supporting

independence and informed choice, governance and operational management, were also affirmed.

This outcome recognises an admirable and underlying determination in staff to be compassionate voices in action for all.

In Youth and Community Services, our trauma informed care of young people continues to set Centacare apart through supports that extend beyond therapeutic and other traditional interventions.

This approach demands a greater understanding of the challenges that precipitate homelessness, and of the many ways young people respond to complex trauma.

An example of this work is the Intensive Tenancy Support Program, which helps to build clients' self-determination and independence with a view to improving the future sustainability of their tenancies.

This year our specialist Domestic Violence and Homelessness Services assumed a lead role in South Australia's Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme (DVDS).

A powerful early intervention and prevention tool, the DVDS provides an avenue for a person who may be at risk of domestic violence to access information about their partner or former partner, to help make decisions about their safety and the future of the relationship.

Of the 252 applications made to the DVDS this calendar year, 56 came from people living in the Murray Mallee, Limestone Coast and Riverland regions, where Centacare is the state's largest provider of regional best-practice support for at-risk women and children.

Child protection programs grew solidly in 2019, particularly in the area of specialist foster care. Assessments increased to about 21 active assessments in progress, at any given time, which required the program to utilise contracted assessors.

Placements grew from 16 in January to a total of 32 at the end of December, with 17 children successfully reunified with their birth families this year.

Centacare's Relationship Support Services continue to support many families, children and individuals by providing capacity-building programs which foster effective communication, resilience and healthy relationships.

Our mental health services have seen growth and new beginnings, and our alcohol and other drugs programs continue to work towards quality improvements.

I am acutely aware that while all of this work can be extremely rewarding for staff, trauma and fatigue from the frontlines can also seep into their everyday lives.

In September, Centacare and the Australian Alliance for Social Enterprise at the University of SA launched a groundbreaking study which identifies key strategies to help community service workers to minimise the potential impact of vicarious trauma, compassion fatigue and burnout.

The report Understanding Vicarious Trauma commends Centacare as a leader in working to ensure the wellbeing of staff, but notes vicarious traumatisation is a 'ticking timebomb' and requires immediate and ongoing attention across the wider community services sector.

Our future will ask us to embrace this challenge, and we will do so, always relying upon the principles of Catholic Social Teaching as our 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. Our schools work closely in partnership with our parishes, families and more than 45,500 children who are the centre of our work. Within the Archdiocese of Adelaide, we have 87 schools.

This year started with a historical event. In January, prior to the start of the school year, the South Australian Commission for Catholic Schools (SACCS) and CESA hosted the 'Live, Learn, Lead Together' event at the Adelaide Entertainment Centre. This event brought together over 5,000 teachers, school and parish leaders, priests, school and Catholic Education Office staff in a strong sign of unity. Those attending were witness to inspirational speakers and a presentation on the Strategy for Leading Catholic Education to New Levels of Excellence and the Living Learning Leading Framework. During the day those present experienced both dramatic, and at times ethereal, dance and musical presentations. Participating in the liturgy together with such a large group of people all dedicated to the education of young people in Catholic schools was a truly moving moment.

Leading the way in South Australia, approximately 4000 Year 7 students proudly transitioned into a secondary setting in a Catholic school. Following a successful pilot program last year, the transition for this year's Year 7 students was smooth and seamless. Currently the pathways for students in regional schools is being examined and developed. All Year 7 students in Catholic schools will be located in a secondary setting from 2022 which is when the Department for Education schools will transition their students.

A special project, 'Vision for the North', was ratified to progress the establishment of a Special

Assistance School situated in the north of Adelaide. The school is being established to realise the joint vision of the Archdiocese of Adelaide, Catholic Education SA and Edmund Rice Education Australia to support young people and their families in Adelaide's northern suburbs who have been marginalised and disengaged by main stream education.

Another highlight of the year was the opening of the first Alive Catholic Early Learning Centre at Parafield Gardens which became operational in January. Catholic Education SA has strongly supported Catholic Church Early Years in the development of this new venture. Significant work has been undertaken in preparation for the second centre based at McAuley Catholic School, Hove, which will open in 2020.

This is just a small snapshot of the work that Catholic Education in South Australia has undertaken in order to fulfil its mission to create **'thriving people, capable learners and leaders for the world God desires'**. CESA continued to provide significant educational support to schools including service and advice in:

- Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) Education
- Australian Curriculum
- Behaviour Education
- Early Childhood Education
- Educational Measurement
- English as an Additional Languages (EAL)
- Languages and Culture
- Learning and Technologies
- Literacy and Learning
- Numeracy
- Religious Education
- SACE
- Students with Disability
- Vocational Education

We also offer office support services to schools including:

- Early Career Teacher Program
- Human Resources
- ICT
- Finance
- Infrastructure, Development and Planning
- Leadership Development
- Marketing and Communications
- Principal Consultants

Dr Neil McGoran

*Director,
Catholic Education SA*



Historic Day for Catholic Education in SA



SMOKING CEREMONY FOR THE OPENING OF THE CESA GATHERING

The largest ever gathering of Catholic educators in South Australia took over the Adelaide Entertainment Centre on Wednesday January 23.

More than 5,000 teachers, school and parish leaders, priests, school administrators and Catholic Education Office staff from the Diocese of Port Pirie and the Archdiocese of Adelaide attended the 'Live, Learn, Lead Together' conference.

After an impressive musical dance performance by Ding Productions and a stunning Welcome to Country and smoking ceremony by Yellaka, the gathering joined in prayer and song.

Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ welcomed everyone, especially those who had come from long distances across the State, to "this combined venture of Church".

"The importance of what you do and who you are is contained just in the one statement," he told the historic gathering.

"The Church could not be Church without you."

"You are privileged and gifted people, you who care for the young."

"There is no equal to you in someone attempting to live the mission of the Church, which is the mission of Jesus, I really want to give you my thanks and that of the whole Christian community who we serve."

"And remember that Jesus himself was a teacher."

Apostolic Administrator Father Philip Marshall and US psychotherapist Kent Hoffman, who appeared via video link, provided a moving presentation on 'The Gospel in Four Sentences'.

Fr Marshall said when he looked around the auditorium and saw 5,500 people he thought "what a power, what a capacity to make a difference to the world in a way that will make it more beautiful, more wonderful, more courageous, more loving and more kind".

Catholic Education director Neil McGoran spoke about the history of Catholic education in SA, starting with a meeting in December 1844 of Bishop Francis Murphy and teachers Mr and Mrs William James to lay the foundation stone of the first school in Adelaide.

Dr McGoran said reflecting on the past was important in terms of determining Catholic identity, "who you are and who you say you are". He then addressed the current strategy for Catholic education in the State, "which is demanding all of us to reach new levels of excellence in what we do", and the integration of faith, life, learning and culture.

Change of Plan

The 70th anniversary of the Marian Procession was forced indoors due to inclement weather but organisers were pleased that approximately 800 people packed into St Francis Xavier's Cathedral to honour Mary.



The procession in the South Parklands was cancelled during the week after rain and thunderstorms were forecast.

Students from Christian Brothers College carried the statue of Mary (from St Patrick's Church, Grote St) into the Cathedral. St Aloysius, Mercedes and Our Lady of the Sacred Heart colleges were also represented at the longest continuously-run religious event in the State.

Administrator Delegate Father Philip Marshall celebrated the liturgy while Deacon Tim Grauel delivered the reflection and spoke of Mary as the mother of Jesus giving new life in Christ that never ends.

Clergy Care

2019 was a challenging year for the Clergy Care team with the declining health of ageing clergy and increasing levels of care needs. Nevertheless, Clergy Care continued to assist clergy in living a healthy lifestyle, supporting and maintaining their quality of life, treating them with dignity and respect while encouraging self-agency.

Nursing support provision, home care support coordination and assistance to clergy transitioning into retirement are the main focus areas of Clergy Care in 2019. Home visits to clergy living in the community, presbyteries and residential care facilities as well as hospital visits are a major part of Clergy Care's functions. The team travelled as far as Yorke Peninsula and the South East to visit regional clergy.

The Archdiocese welcomed six overseas clergy from countries including Uganda, India, and Kenya. Clergy Care offered ongoing transitional support to help overseas priests assimilate to Australia, navigate the Australian health system and link them up with health care services they need.

The team organised social outings that gave priests an opportunity to watch an Andrews Sisters Tribute at the Adelaide Fringe and experience a tour of the Adelaide Oval. Clergy Care also assisted in organising an important event when the Archdiocese's oldest priest Mgr Vincent Tiggeman turned 90.

As learning never stops for our senior clergy, health literacy sessions were conducted. *'Mind Your Mind, How to Protect Your Brain from Ageing'* was presented by Dr Jane Hecker and *Eat to Cheat Ageing* was delivered by Ngaire Hobbins. Clergy Care also organised information sessions on Advance Care Directive and Enduring Power of Attorney for deacons, a deanery, and overseas priests from India.

For their professional development, Clergy Care coordinators Brie and Heidi participated in a Clergy Healthcare Network Conference hosted by the Parramatta Diocese. Heidi completed her Bachelor of Nursing studies from Flinders University in 2019 and is now an RN. Clergy Care also produced a brochure to help promote services to clergy.

The team acknowledges the support and guidance from the Clergy Care Council, the Archdiocesan leadership team and delegate for Clergy Welfare.



Safe Environments for All



SALLY WELLINGTON

Child Protection Unit

Throughout 2019 the Child Protection Unit continued to deliver training programs to clergy, religious, employees and volunteers across the Archdiocese.

More than 1,350 individuals were trained in mandatory notification responsibilities focussing on how to respond to the signs and indicators of child abuse and neglect, 1,100 of whom were volunteers. The Unit facilitated 40 sessions in total, 29 of these were outreach running on weeknights and weekends.

The Child Protection Council convened six times in 2019 and effectively reviewed existing safeguarding policies and endorsed the development of procedures to guide leadership on processes which respond to persons of concern in the parish or community. Training was created to support the implementation of such documents and over 80 clergy and deacons attended one of four, full day in-service sessions, on raising awareness of child sex offenders and how to manage allegations or concerns of child abuse. Mr Carl Collins, external consultant and member of the Council, joint facilitated this program with the Child Protection Unit.

In June, 29 Child Safe Contact Persons attended an annual forum which saw the launch of the written phase of the Children and Young People consultation. All children in parishes were provided with an opportunity to have their say and provide feedback on initiatives which seek to protect their wellbeing.

In August, 38 multicultural leaders participated in the Archdiocesan Safe Environment for All Program in preparation of safeguarding practices being reviewed by the Unit which began in November. Leaders were provided with a newly developed handbook to equip and inform about child protection requirements and standards.

The Best Practice Guidelines for interacting with children and young people were also officially printed and distributed widely.

Child Protection Sunday was another success with nearly 3,000 colourful pens handed out to children and young people. The pen contained a pull-out banner explaining the rights of children in the parish environment. Alongside the pens the Archdiocesan Safeguarding Children and Young People Commitment Statement was printed on bookmarks and distributed to families, reminding all of the importance and value of children in the Church.

Screening and Verification Authority

The Screening and Verification Authority 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.

In addition, the Authority facilitates and manages the registrations and all other ongoing national requirements related to the Australian Catholic Ministry Register (ACMR) for clergy residing within the Archdiocese.

Further to this, the Authority also undertakes all required integrity reference checks direct with the national ACMR office and ensures all of the screening requirements in accordance with South Australian state legislation are met prior to approvals being granted for visitations or appointments to the Archdiocese.

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); ongoing liaison and provision of updated information to the national ACMR office as well as liaison with other Dioceses within Australia and overseas in relation to proposed visitations or appointments. Training, education, information dissemination and compliance visits (location health checks) round out the services provided.

All serviced locations within the Archdiocese of Adelaide and the Diocese of Port Pirie have been required to fulfill State legal and national religious requirements together with the requirements outlined in the Catholic Archdiocese of Adelaide Working with Children Checks - Screening Policy.

Professional Standards Office

Professional Standards Office changed its functioning and name as a result of a decision at the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference meeting late 2018. It is now called the SA & NT Professional Standards Office and is a provincial office.

The SA & NT PSO has continued to provide services under its current programs of Towards Healing, Integrity in Ministry, Integrity in the Service of the Church, Institutional Records Service and National Redress.

The Office has also developed a number of new training modules that will be rolled out across the province. It also has continued to respond to National Redress applications on behalf of the Adelaide Archdiocese, Diocese of Port Pirie and Diocese of Darwin.

A suite of pamphlets relating to the work of the office was finalised and the office is currently looking at creating a website where people can access all the information they will need in relation to Professional Standards.



FR MARSHALL, PAULINE CONNELLY, HEATHER AND TONY CAREY

Retiring chancellor leaves unique imprint

After nearly ten years as a Chancellor of the Adelaide Archdiocese and 22 years working in Catholic education in SA, Heather Carey moved into retirement with a “light heart” and “deep gratitude”.

“As I look back over 10 years of work and achievement, I am grateful for the ways in which my life has been touched and enriched by the people I have encountered,” Mrs Carey said at her farewell.

“Our managers and teams, pastoral associates and parish priests, our chaplains who do such amazing work in hospitals and prisons, our multicultural communities, our youth and young adults, parishes and all the boards and commissions who work so hard to support the people of this Diocese, I thank and salute you all.”

Mrs Carey also thanked her “long-suffering family”, particularly her husband Tony for his “immeasurable support” which included doing all the cooking for the past 30 years. “How lucky have I been,” she laughed.

Referring to previous chancellors - Jane Swift, Cathy Whewell and Pauline Connelly - with whom she worked, Mrs Carey thanked them for their inspiration, their leadership, and their support and ongoing friendship.

“It is not always easy to be a woman in a leadership role in this Church, but the women with whom I have worked, especially chancellors and managers and Religious, give me great hope for the women in our Church,” she said.

Mrs Carey was one of the first co-principals of Nazareth Catholic Community whereby four schools were amalgamated to build a community connected to the parish and wrap-around services. Prior to that, she was co-principal of Mary MacKillop College where she began working in 1987 after 11 years in State education.

Tribunal

The Interdiocesan Tribunal of Adelaide is so named because it covers the activities of the three which make up the Province which includes Adelaide, Darwin and Port Pirie.

The Judicial Vicar, Rev Kevin Matthews JCD, is a priest of the Port Pirie Diocese. The Tribunal is strongly supported by the Diocese of Port Pirie with two other priest judges incardinated in that diocese and without their assistance it would be difficult to process cases within a reasonable time. The Darwin office continues on a limited number of staff. Applications received in Darwin are assessed in Adelaide, while the interviews are conducted by the Darwin Tribunal. The case monitor in Darwin keeps in touch with the parties to the marriage and sends the completed case to Adelaide for judgment.

The Tribunal is charged with the administration of justice as a court of first instance for all matters of the public good brought before the Church. 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 2019 there were 45 new cases introduced to the Tribunal, which was similar to the previous year. In addition to formal cases of nullity which were dealt with there are cases which are documentary in nature or which involve the Holy See. These cases are 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. In 2019 there were 21 documentary cases, 2 of which were sent to the Holy See for dissolution of marriage by Pope Francis.

The annual conference of the Canon Law Society of Australia and New Zealand (CLSANZ) was held in Parramatta during September and was attended by about 100 delegates over three days. The speakers focused on the canonical issues facing the Church with regard to the sexual abuse crisis. There was a session devoted to the new Motu proprio "Vos Estis Lux Mundi" which has many implications for the processing of cases which involve bishops. Positive feedback was received reflecting the quality of the program and the participation of the delegates.

In May 2019 the director travelled to Stirling in Scotland representing the Canon Law Society of Australia at the annual conference of the Canon Law Society of Great Britain

and Ireland. The conference was a great opportunity to meet members of canon law societies from other English speaking countries which enables networking and learning from one another. A highlight was being able to hear the speakers report on their work in various tribunals as well as an inspiring talk given by a barrister and canon lawyer, Ed Morgan, who has a special interest in justice and spoke on the role of the bishop in both pastoral and canonical terms.

While seeking the truth through the processes of Canon Law, the Tribunal staff 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 of the Tribunal are often called upon by priests and lay people working in parishes to clarify matters of Canon Law. It also assists in preparation of decrees and canonical research.

Sue Rivett JCL

*Director,
Tribunal of the
Province of Adelaide*



SUE RIVETT

FAST FACTS Our People...

Diocesan Offices,
Parishes and Agencies
277 employees
60 new employees

Catholic Education SA
**101 Catholic
schools** comprising
45,589 students
and **6,121 staff** across
metropolitan and
regional SA (includes
Port Pirie Diocese)

Centacare
475 staff
25,284 clients

Screening and
Verification Authority
15,127 applications
processed

Child Protection
Mandatory Notification
training for **1,350
people**, including
1,100 volunteers

Human Resources

The Human Resources Department works within the context of Catholic social teaching principles to develop workplaces in which human dignity and justice are affirmed. We also adhere to our Catholic values to build positive working relationships, respecting the uniqueness of individuals and to build capacity within our workforce.

In April, the Human Resources Department welcomed Barbara Rottenberg to the HR team, in the position of Human Resources advisor. Barbara is a generalist human resources professional and has experience across the many diverse areas of the employment cycle having previously worked in a variety of industries including telecommunications, oil and gas and transport. Barbara is also the Rehabilitation and Return to Work coordinator for the diocesan office, parishes and agencies.

A highlight in 2019 was the opportunity to visit some of our country parishes which enabled

meetings with clergy, employees and volunteers. It was wonderful to hear their stories and to witness the remarkable work that is happening in our Church. We look forward to continuing the parish visits in 2020.

Another highlight in 2019 was the implementation of the Diocesan Portal to Parishes. Parish priests and parish personnel are now able to access information quickly and efficiently including up to the minute news, policies and procedures, work health and safety information, forms, and contact details of diocesan personnel.

The HR team continues to support parishes, communities, diocesan offices and agencies in all employment related matters. This can include recruitment, conflict resolution, training and development.

There were 60 new appointments in 2019 across the diocesan offices, parishes and agencies. The total number of employees as at December 31 2019 was 277.



STAFF DAY AT HOLEY MOLEY



DEACON PAT LOPRESTI

One step closer to priesthood

Pasquale (Pat) Lopresti moved a step forward on his journey to the priesthood following his ordination to the diaconate in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral on April 27 2019.

With family, friends, clergy and fellow seminarians present, Pat was ordained deacon by Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ.

The former Adelaide lawyer was in his fifties when he finally decided to pursue a religious vocation and since 2016 he has been studying at the Pope St John XXIII National Seminary in Massachusetts, USA.

However, the seed was planted back in the 1980s when his mother was diagnosed with breast cancer and the family visited Lourdes in France. So impressed was he by the spiritual healing experienced by pilgrims, including his mother who lived for another five years, that he began volunteering during his annual leave.

While pursuing an academic career and further legal studies in Sydney, he began making inquiries about the priesthood and decided it was his calling.

Deacon Lopresti described the ordination as very moving, particularly when he prostrated himself in front of the altar before Bishop O'Kelly, the 'laying on' of hands and then serving as deacon of the Eucharist at Mass.

"The reality of what had taken place sunk in, particularly at the preparation of gifts," he said.

A "joyful" reception was held in the Cathedral Hall after the ordination, followed by a celebratory dinner with his family and guests from interstate and overseas.

They included Father Paul Ghanem OFM, his former parish priest from St Joseph's, Edgecliff, and St Francis of Assisi, Paddington, who guided Pat through his discernment process while he was living in Sydney, and fellow seminarian from Pope Saint John XXIII National Seminary, Deacon Bruce Barnett, who served as Deacon of the Word.

Darwin Bishop Charles Gauci was a surprise attendee and Deacon Lopresti said he was touched by the presence of so many priests, particularly Fathers Philip Marshall and Dean Marin, all of whom had guided him along his journey.

Changing of the guard

Sister Enid Wood OP took on the role of Vicar for Religious for the Archdiocese of Adelaide in February 2019, following the appointment of Sr Marie Ralph as Community Leader of the Sisters of Mercy in Eastern Victoria and Tasmania.

Apostolic Administrator Bishop Greg O’Kelly SJ paid tribute to Sr Marie for her outstanding service as Delegate for consecrated Life for six and a half years.

“Your warmth, graciousness and joy are aspects of your personality that have come through so much in your ministry,” Bishop O’Kelly said at a farewell morning tea for Sr Marie which was attended by many members of Religious orders as well as Diocesan clergy and staff.

“Seeing the attendance here at your farewell is testimony to your work.”

Fr Philip Marshall said Sr Marie had been an “extraordinary gift”.

“You have been a Religious in the way that we in the Church and the world needs, you’ve supported the Religious... and so your ministry has made us a richer, better and more beautiful diocese.”

Sr Marie thanked everyone she had worked with for their support and friendship and acknowledged Archbishop Wilson for “his great gratitude for the Religious in the Archdiocese”.

“As I leave this role the two words that will stay with me are hope and joy. I’ve been lifted and enriched by you and you’ve prepared me for my new role.”

Bishop O’Kelly thanked Sr Enid for accepting the role and also expressed his gratitude to Sr Bernadette Kiley OP, the Dominican Provincial.

He said Sr Enid had an “extraordinary range” of experience in many schools and ministries.



SR MARIE AND SR ENID

Vocations

The Archdiocese of Adelaide has seven candidates studying for the priesthood, five presently studying at Corpus Christi College in Melbourne and two at the John XXIII Seminary in Boston, Massachusetts. On April 27, 2019, Deacon Pat Lopresti was ordained to the diaconate and now has completed his final year of studies in Boston.

The Vocations Office has sought to increase its presence online by promoting vocations to the diocesan priesthood through social media and online prayer campaigns such as ‘A Decade a Day in May’. In addition the office has been running discernment groups and retreats for those seriously considering a vocation to the Priesthood.

Amongst the ordinary works of the Vocations Office, the Archdiocese of Adelaide hosted an extraordinary conference of the Australian Catholic Diocesan Vocations Directors Conference. This was attended by vocations directors from dioceses around Australia, including from the Eastern Catholic eparchies of the Maronites and the Chaldeans.

These meetings have proved to be invaluable in discussing matters of the promotion, assessment and screening of vocations to the diocesan priesthood. In addition to these matters was the impact of the new program for priestly formation which is being prepared by the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference.

The keynote address was given by Bishop Tony Randazzo (now of Broken Bay Diocese). Bishop Randazzo (pictured below, left) is the head of the drafting committee for the new ‘ratio’ and so there were many opportunities to examine and ask questions about the path ahead and what impact that will have on the work of vocations directors.

The conference proved to be a great success through the support of the Archdiocesan Events Coordinators.

Fr Peter Zwaans

Vocations Director





Ministry Formation Program

The Ministry Formation Program continues to grow and develop. In 2019 there were 34 students studying in either the four-year Leadership stream or the two-year Practical Ministry stream. All were engaged in theological studies with either the Australian Catholic University (ACU) or Dayton Catholic University.

A most successful year concluded with Alfred Donat and Tee Ping Koh from the Adelaide Archdiocese and Brenton Mortimer from the Port Pirie Diocese (also a participant of the Ministry Formation Program) being ordained as permanent deacons for the Church. These three men had engaged in a program of theological study, spirituality and formation for a number of years. Their families, friends and many students of Ministry Formation celebrated with them as Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ ordained Alfred and Tee Ping in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral on November 30 and Brenton in St Mary's Catholic Church, Port Lincoln on December 14.

A wonderful day was experienced when 25 students and friends of Ministry Formation gathered with the Ministry Formation Team at the Adelaide Botanical Gardens. This day provided opportunities for participants to reflect on their call to ecological conversion and action and immerse themselves in nature. It offered reflective times and spaces to reconnect and nurture our relationship with creation and with God. The day began with private meditation and reflective time with a focus on integral ecology and connection to place. Following this, the key messages in *Laudato Si'* were explored in a variety of creative ways.

During 2019 a successful partnership developed between Chaplaincy and Ministry Formation. Annette Heinemann, manager of Catholic Chaplains, joined the Ministry Formation Program with responsibility for students in that stream. Students of Ministry (chaplaincy stream) engage in the four year leadership program with theological studies at ACU or Dayton.

The year concluded with the End of Year Mass and Graduation Celebration. Bishop O'Kelly concelebrated the Mass with other priests from the Archdiocese. Deacons at the altar were the two newly ordained deacons, Tee Ping Koh and Alfred Donat. Bishop O'Kelly warmly congratulated all of the Ministry Formation students telling them that they are the hands and feet of Jesus to the people of God in parishes, hospitals, schools and prisons.

The Mass was a very joyous occasion and was followed by a shared meal, as 11 students were presented with their graduation certificates and a presentation was offered by Dr Stephen Downs, ACU National Coordinator of Theology, to Master of Theological Studies graduate Dcn Alfred Donat. Jorge Contreras, third year Ministry Formation student was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.





Church opening a milestone for Syro-Malabar Catholics

More than 1,000 people gathered in St Euphrasia Church on October 20 to celebrate its blessing and consecration by His Excellency Mar Bosco Puthur, Bishop of Syro-Malabar Eparchy of St Thomas Melbourne.

It is only the second dedicated Syro-Malabar church in Australia and the first to be purpose-built (the other was established in a former Methodist church in Queensland) and has been hailed as a significant achievement for the rapidly growing Eastern rite Catholic Church which now has three parishes in Adelaide and 60,000 faithful across Australia.

St Euphrasia parish priest Fr Francis Pullukattu said a vision for a Syro-Malabar presence in the north of Adelaide began several years ago with a small group of Catholic immigrants from Kerala, India, who wanted to make a “touchable and lasting impact on our community; protecting our faith, traditions and heritage”.

The community, which has been worshipping in the Holy Family School church at Parafield Gardens, is made up of about 80 families totalling 300 people.

Fr Francis said community members, most of whom were employed in the medical or IT sectors, had each donated one month’s salary to kick start the \$1.25 million project which was funded through a loan from the Archdiocese’s Catholic Development Fund.

With plans to redevelop the outside of the modest warehouse in Wiley Street, parishioners also agreed to a regular contribution from their salary.

“By the grace of God the people are very cooperative,” Fr Francis said. “We don’t put a burden on them, they are happy to do it (contribute).”

The internal fit-out of the church incorporates traditional Syro-Malabar liturgical design and was completed within a year.

Two containers of religious artefacts, including a 350kg baptismal font, were shipped from southern India.

Mass is celebrated in Malayalam, the language of Kerala, and will be more frequent now that the parish has its own church.

Bishop Puthur paid tribute to former Adelaide Archbishop Philip Wilson for his involvement in the establishment of a Syro-Malabar eparchy in Australia through his role as president of the Australian Catholic Bishops Conference.

“I would like to acknowledge with deep gratitude the Adelaide Archdiocese and especially Archbishop Wilson for all he has done for our community in Adelaide and Australia,” he told the congregation, which responded with loud applause.



Office for Worship



KATHY HORAN, JENNY O'BRIEN AND ALISON APPELBY

Office for Worship team members work together and separately to promote good liturgy throughout the diocese, and in close collaboration with the Events Office on such major events as the Chrism Mass.

As RCIA coordinator, Kathy Horan supported all the parish RCIA teams with personal visits and a monthly newsletter, and organised the Rite of Election, the Mass for New Catholics and a most successful RCIA State Conference. She oversaw preparation of the Lenten Stational Masses and celebrations of Adult Confirmation.

Alison Appleby, administrator, completed the mammoth task of a new Office for Worship website www.ofw-adelaide.org.au and has, since its launch in April, built up the information stored there. Alison's design and tech skills have also been used in the production of resources including the Advent booklet and the Liturgical Calendar. Her organisational skills contribute significantly to the smooth running of parish confirmations.

Jenny O'Brien manages the office and offers parish workshops for extraordinary ministers of Holy Communion, readers, musicians and those who care for the sick. She also teaches extended diocesan courses in liturgy. In May Jenny was awarded a Doctorate in Sacred Liturgy from the Pontifical Institute of Liturgy, Rome - the first Australian woman to have completed this degree. Jenny has contributed to the 'liturgical induction' of missionary priests recently arrived in the diocese, and worked with ministers of other faiths on shared prayer events.

Kathy and Jenny have both offered workshops on a variety of liturgical topics in the Port Pirie diocese. They also joined forces to present a day of workshop to Ministry Formation Program participants.

All three team members contribute significantly to the Diocesan Liturgical Commission, Kathy as chairperson, Jenny as executive secretary and Alison as minute secretary. Kathy and Jenny both represent the diocese on several national committees.

FAST FACTS In 2019...



More than 24,590 people regularly attended Mass



1,896
Baptisms



309
Weddings



1,687
Confirmations



71 Diocesan priests
15 Permanent Deacons



1,433
First Communions



239
Religious sisters



73
Religious priests



42
Religious brothers



58
Parishes



34
Migrant communities
and groups



More than
100 Events

Chaplaincy

The Ministry of Catholic Chaplaincy is provided in most of the public hospitals including, Central Adelaide Local Health Network (Royal Adelaide Hospital, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Hampstead Hospital), Northern Area Local Health Network (Lyell McEwin Hospital, Modbury Hospital, James Nash House), Southern Area Local Health Network (Flinders Medical Centre), Women's and Children's Local Health Network (Women's and Children's Hospital) and in the following prisons: Adelaide Women's Prison, Mobilong Prison, Yatala Prison and Adelaide Remand Centre.

The year began with a part time appointment of a chaplain to the Adelaide Women's prison and an additional part time appointment to Flinders Medical Centre. One of our Catholic chaplains has served incarcerated men for more than a decade. The move into the Adelaide Women's Prison was an important opportunity to minister to women who often can feel hopeless and benefit from encouragement through listening, offering prayer opportunities and ecumenical Sunday services.

During the course of the year funding arrangements changed with the local health networks where service agreements have been written that ensure an ongoing small amount of funding. This relationship does not in any way compromise the Catholic nature of the ministry of hospital and prison chaplaincy. The sacramental nature of Catholic ministry has been embedded into the service agreements.

A lot of work has been achieved in developing good working relationships with the Spiritual Care departments at each of the local health networks. Networking includes working with ecumenical teams.

Volunteers make a very important contribution to the ministry in the hospitals and prisons. Working alongside the chaplains they provide invaluable support to the patients, prisoners and staff.

Clergy also provide important sacramental ministry to the hospitals and to the prisons. Each of the Deaneries roster priests to be on call to minister to patients and families at the hospitals, particularly at end of life. Prison visitation is provided as a prisoner requests.

A chaplaincy stream of formation began within the Archdiocesan Ministry Formation Program. Prospective chaplains are required to undertake the four-year Leadership program that encompasses formation in the human, pastoral, spiritual and theological streams. Now, more than ever, we need well-formed chaplains to be able to work within an ever changing public health system influenced by changes to legislation. Prospective volunteers are encouraged to undertake the two-year practical ministry program.

Joy of Youth on Show at Festival

More than 600 young people and several hundred volunteers, performers, clergy, Religious and Catholic agency representatives from around the State gathered at Sacred Heart College, Somerton Park, on Sunday January 27 to celebrate World Youth Day 2019 Adelaide-style.

With music, panel discussions, fun activities, food vans and stalls promoting the good works of the Church created a colourful backdrop to the festival, Adelaide Archdiocese youth coordinator Peter Bierer said it was the "joy that was there during the day" that impressed him the most.

A large art mural focused on the Plenary Council theme of 'what God is asking of the Church in Australia today' was filled in by youth throughout the day and word bubbles were completely full of diverse comments, in different languages. The mural will become an official submission to the Plenary Council as well as a reflection piece for youth gatherings in the Archdiocese.

Older parishioners joined youth for the outdoor Mass led by Administrator Delegate Fr Philip Marshall and concelebrated by a number of clergy from Adelaide and Port Pirie dioceses.



Multicultural Office

In 2019 the Catholic Multicultural Office team continued to provide pastoral care services to 34 Catholic multicultural communities and groups within the Archdiocese.

The Multicultural Office team worked closely with migrant chaplains, pastoral workers (MCPW), and community leaders in support of each community depending on their needs. The team organised six meetings for migrant chaplains and pastoral workers at different community venues to discuss issues concerning their communities and to plan for events such as Migrant and Refugee Sunday.

A highlight of the year was the meeting with the director of the Australian Catholic Migrant and Refugee Office, Fr Maurizio Pettena CS on June 27 at Mater Christi Parish Hall, Seaton, hosted by Fr Roger Manalo CS and the Filipino Catholic Community.

The special meeting was attended by 32 community representatives who discussed pastoral care models for migrant and refugee communities in the context of creating a genuine multicultural Catholic Church in Australia. Fr Maurizio also talked to the group about the 6th ACMRO National Conference in September focusing on the ministry of migrant chaplaincy and the Plenary Council.

The last gathering on December 5 was the annual Christmas celebration for migrant chaplains, pastoral workers, and international missionary clergy and some guests from the Diocesan Centre. As always it was a joyful occasion for all those involved to celebrate together the coming of Christmas.

Two significant community projects completed in 2019 were the inauguration of the Church of Our Lady of Boat People at Pooraka for the Vietnamese Catholic Community and St Euphrasia Church at Elizabeth for the Syro-Malabar Rite Catholic Community.

The Multicultural Office team supported communities through visits, group meetings, mail-outs, phone calls and emails. The team attended about 100 community events, meetings, and celebrations and published a very comprehensive Directory of Migrant Chaplaincies and Multicultural Communities.

Pastoral services for new migrants, refugees and asylum seekers continued to be a priority area. The team helped several new migrant families to settle in South Australia and provided special support to asylum seeker families whose applications for temporary visas were not successful.

The Multicultural Office team has been the main organiser and promoter of significant diocesan multicultural events, including the 105th World Day of Migrants and Refugees on Sunday August 25. Approximately 450 people of diverse cultural backgrounds attended the Multicultural Mass which was celebrated by Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ, the Apostolic Administrator, and 29 priests and deacons of the Archdiocese, at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral. After Mass a shared multicultural meal and entertainment was provided in St Aloysius College Hall. There was a real spirit of celebration of faith, culture, and solidarity in diversity among the participants. Attendance also increased at other celebrations, such as the feast of St Thomas and Harmony Day.

In 2019 Sr Nien Tran RSM; OAM, PhD, manager of Catholic Multicultural Office and chair of the Inculturation Committee, continued to work with the committee, parish priests, diocesan staff from various departments and the Multicultural team to co-ordinate welcoming/ induction programs for eight newly arrived international priests.





Archives

Archives and Records Services administers the archive collection and manages the business records of the Archbishop's Office. It also develops policy on records management for the Diocesan Offices, and manages records transferred from the diocesan offices through to their legal retention or disposal. Those records with historical or permanent value become part of the archive collection.

The archive office also provides guidance to parishes in the management of their archive collections. Enquiries are welcomed and the archivist can also visit parishes to provide advice or assistance.

Records in the archive collection date from the beginning of the diocese in 1842 and reach into the recent past. Our collection includes, but is not limited to: records relating to the bishops, archbishops and clergy of Adelaide; parish and religious institute publications; property and finance papers; collections of photographs; a complete set of the diocesan newspaper *The Southern Cross*; the Port Pirie journal, *The Witness*, and Vatican newspaper, *L'Osservatore Romano*.

The office provides a research and enquiry service for diocesan offices, Catholic agencies, parishes, and the wider community. It also runs an archive search room for visiting researchers. In 2019 there were 25 research visits, and the office dealt with 222 non-routine enquiry and research requests.

A noticeable number of researchers continue to be interested in the history of the relationship between the Catholic Church and migration.

One researcher revisited a project from 2010 when ceremonial trowels presented to Archbishop Spence (Irish descent) were loaned to the National Museum of Australia exhibition *Not Just Ned: A True History of the Irish in Australia*. Two Flinders University professors also conducted research for a volume on the history of the South Australian Italian Association, with particular reference to the Catholic Italian Welfare Association.

Artlab was commissioned to conserve a damaged papal bull (pictured below) appointing Matthew Beovich as Archbishop of Adelaide in 1949.





Events

The Archdiocesan Events and Special Projects Office was responsible for the organisation and implementation of more than 100 events throughout 2019. With no formal appointment of an Archbishop, it was a quieter year than normal.

The Events Office oversees the management of diocesan celebrations and events where the Archbishop, Bishop and/or Vicar General are 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 events include monthly clergy gatherings, 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 a mixture of other diocesan offices and/or external agencies, which promotes the importance of collaborative and ongoing working relationships.

Other events in 2019 that highlighted the diversity and work of the Events Office included the Smyth Chapel Rededication, the Ordination to the Diaconate of Pat Lopresti, Alfred Donat and Tee Ping Koh, the Interfaith Prayer Service after the Christchurch bombings and the farewell for the Daughters of St Paul in Adelaide.

A most memorable event of 2019 was the Sri Lankan Community Mass hosted in honour of all the lives lost in the Easter bombings. The event symbolised solidarity in support of the Sri Lankan community in a time of hardship and vulnerability. The Mass in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral hosted more than 1,000 people including dignitaries such as the His Excellency Hieu Van Le, Governor of South Australia, Steven Marshall, the Premier of South Australia, and Peter Malinauskas, Opposition Leader.

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.

In 2019 this program was extended to provide live music to more Cathedral parish Masses each week, including expanding the roster of organists using the Casavant Frères organ in the Cathedral. The Fringe recitals in 2017, once again proved to be very popular. The main choir has maintained and indeed expanded the proud musical tradition of the Cathedral, introducing contemporary choral works while reinvigorating the chant and motet practice at the 11am Sunday Solemn Mass.

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 2019. There was support needed 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.

Having been commissioned by Archbishop Philip Wilson, the team completed the surveys and visitations of the parishes throughout the Archdiocese about the parishes' implementation of the Archdiocesan document *Partnerships in Sacramental Catechesis: The Pastoral Framework for the Sacramental Catechesis of Children*. Consequently, a report has been written to analyse the data and offer recommendations about the findings for discussion with the Archdiocesan Office. It is hoped that communication and follow-up with those concerned in Sacraments of Initiation of Children of Catechetical Age will occur during 2020.

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 and 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 staff 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.

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 parishes.

The Office is also involved in meetings with the Council for Young Families and Parish School Partnerships.

Annual events held at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral were the Archdiocesan Commissioning Mass for Catechists and the RE Team as well as the Blessing of the Cribs Mass.

After 13 years in the Office, Carmen Balales was farewelled at the end of 2019 with thanks and gratitude expressed for her contribution to Children's Ministry over this time.

The Family and Parish-Based Catechesis Office encourages parish and school personnel to become catechists in the areas of Sacramental Catechesis for Children, Family Catechesis, Faith Formation of Children and Liturgy of the Word for Children. The Office supports all parishes in these areas across the Archdiocese.

Sr Jenny Seal *FDNSC* and Carmen Balales

Consultants: Family & Parish-Based Catechesis Office



Catholic Office for Youth and Young Adults (COYYA)

The year began with the local celebration of World Youth Day. While international pilgrims gathered in Panama, the Archdiocese of Adelaide drew more than 800 young people and community members together for a memorable festival event on the grounds of Sacred Heart College in Somerton Park. Attendees were treated to performances from local and nationally known musicians, workshops and presentations including three young journalists from America Media's Jesuitical podcast. The event featured the talents and leadership of many diocesan young people.

COYYA held several follow-up youth events in 2019 including the annual Pentecost Vigil, which took place at the Passionist Monastery at Glen Osmond, and the Sevenhill Young

Adult Pilgrimage in partnership with the Loyola Centre for Ignatian Spirituality. The Office also led two Student Leader Gatherings for Catholic school students in years 10 to 12, participated in multiple school retreats as presenters and facilitators, and coordinated the annual Mary MacKillop Awards for Excellence for Senior Students.

Arch D Radio continued to work with schools and young people throughout the Archdiocese, developing not only broadcast radio programs for 1079 Life FM, but individualised podcasts which have seen significant listenership growth.

In addition to our work with young people, COYYA continued to offer support to school, parish and community youth ministry leaders with formation programs, networking gatherings and a guided retreat.

2019 culminated in the Australian Catholic Youth Festival in Perth with more than 100 young people aged 16-29 participating from the Archdiocese of Adelaide. COYYA coordinated a special celebration with pilgrims from the South Australian dioceses with Bishop Greg O'Kelly SJ.

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 of Adelaide.

Peter Bierer

Coordinator

*Catholic Office for Youth
and Young Adults*



Communications

FAST FACTS

4,159 downloads
Find a Mass App

61,000 users
The Southern Cross
website

121,000 users
Archdiocese of
Adelaide website

During 2019 the Communications team continued to share the 'good news' amongst parishes, communities, schools and agencies as well as to the broader South Australian community through a range of communication initiatives.

The Southern Cross news website experienced considerable growth in engagement, with visitor numbers increasing from 42,000 to 61,000. Subscribers to the fortnightly EDMs (electronic direct mail) peaked at 1,462 registered subscribers. The print edition continued to be well supported by parishioners and by advertisers, and positive feedback was received for the two issues distributed through *The Advertiser* at Christmas and Easter, expanding the reach to 360,000 readers.

The quality of the publication was again recognised at the Australasian Catholic Press Association Awards with *The Southern Cross* receiving a number of awards including Best Newspaper.

Design and editing services were provided to a wide range of diocesan groups, including the weekly parish newsletter, the new Priests Retirement Foundation, Catholic Charities, Professional Standards Office and Human Resources.

Regular tasks included updating and maintaining four websites (Archdiocese, Vocations, *The Southern Cross* and the Cathedral parish), two Facebook pages (Archdiocese and *The Southern Cross*), Find a Mass app and the production and distribution of the *Living Catholic* e-News.

The management and updating of the electronic sign in Wakefield Street was made easier with the introduction of a new system for remote uploading of slides. Work also commenced on adding a donate/giving function to the Find a Mass app.

Significant media issues included the Christchurch mosque shooting and the Sri Lanka massacre with publicity required to support local memorial events. The director also contributed to communications strategies for life issues and associated legislative changes, in particular prostitution, abortion and euthanasia, at both a local and national level.

Strategic media advice was provided to the Australian bishops through the director's involvement in the Australian Catholic Media Council. At a local level, the director's reappointment to the Executive of the Curia facilitated stronger links between communications and all facets of the Archdiocese.

A major focus for communications in 2019 was the Plenary 2020 listening and dialogue process, as well as the commencement of planning for the historic gathering in Adelaide.



JENNY BRINKWORTH, BISHOP MICHAEL MCKENNA AND LINDY MCNAMARA



AMIR ROBIN KARAS

St Francis Xavier's Cathedral

The Fringe lunchtime concerts in the Cathedral were, as always, a resounding success. This year we showcased our wealth of local artists: Amir Robin Karas, organist at St Francis Xavier's Cathedral, Peter Kelsall, Pilgrim Uniting Church, and Andrew Georg, Christ Church North Adelaide. All recitals were very well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Pipes are Calling arm of the Cathedral Restoration Appeal is still attracting some donations. Plans for Stage Two of the restoration need to be finalised to help attract new donors. All donations are tax deductible and will be used solely to fund the ongoing restoration.

The touchscreen kiosk in the Cathedral foyer is constantly being utilised and is a great vehicle for information on upcoming events and Mass times as well as educational and general interest items.

Fundraising

Bequest Program and Bishop Murphy Society

The Bequest Policy review was finalised thanks to the very diligent and dedicated committee. The updated version was distributed to all parishes along with speaker's notes that can be used at Masses to promote the Bequest program. This policy is a very valuable resource and the committee members are happy to come and speak to parishes about both the Bequest Policy and program.

Members of the Bishop Murphy Society were invited to two special events during the year. In May the group enjoyed a guided tour of Trinity Church, North Terrace, as part of History Week. The personal tour took about an hour and was a fascinating excursion through the heritage-listed church that still contains original elements of the earliest surviving ecclesiastical building in South Australia.

In October, members were invited to a special morning recital in the Cathedral by Christopher Trikilis who played the Casavant Frères pipe organ.

Parish Appeals

The special Appeals calendar goes out to all parishes at the beginning of the year and information regarding diocesan Appeals such as commentator's notes and bulletin notices are sent out to parishes by the fundraising office.

At present the Fundraising project manager produces the parish Appeals/Special Collections Calendar and distributes the information to parishes for all Diocesan Collections. Whilst this has been reasonably efficient the time has come to review the process and consider how to best serve both the parishes and the collections. Steps were taken to establish a working party charged with developing a policy with clear guidelines around all aspects of the calendar such as number of appeals, timing and criteria.

Priests Retirement Foundation

The Adelaide Archdiocese established the Priests Retirement Foundation, a new fundraising initiative to meet the growing need for provision of support for the sick and retired priests of the Archdiocese.

The Foundation was established in 2019, enabling donors to make a tax deductible donation to the growing community of retired priests. Work commenced on a brochure and information was prepared for the website, including a facility to donate online.

Database

The fundraising office purchased the ThankQ, CRM software. This has been successfully installed and provides quick and accurate analyses with comprehensive reports linked to our Diocesan finance system. There is also scope for other diocesan departments to make use of this application.

Catholic Charities



CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESAN AND CENTACARE STAFF ON BARBECUE DUTIES AT THE EXPO

In 2019 young fundraisers did us proud with schools again coming up with lots of ideas to raise money for Catholic Charities through the me4u campaign. Students were provided with badges, stickers, leaflets, posters and online resources to support their fundraising efforts which were shared on the me4u website and Facebook page.

Among the schools raising money for Catholic Charities were: St Paul's College where Year 6 students ran a market day which raised more than \$1,000; Dominican School Semaphore 'Socking it for Justice Day'; St Augustine's fun fair that raised more than \$1,000; the School of the Nativity's 'Spring Fling'; Stella Maris Parish School - Year 6 students ran stalls for Catholic Charities Week and raised \$1,057; Cabra Dominican College's Year 9 Community Café donated proceeds from their café, and St Raphael's invited Catholic Charities to run the BBQ at their Sports Day and keep the proceeds.

The annual Easter egg collection organised by St Aloysius College was another fantastic effort by the Year 10 students who delivered many Easter eggs and chocolate goodies to Centacare and Catherine House.

Catholic Charities showed its support for the agencies it supports beyond annual funding by attending a range of events including Catherine House's mid-year celebration to acknowledge their clients' achievements and celebrate their success. Manager Annie O'Neill also supported an initiative to contribute 'socks and soup' for Hutt St Centre clients for the month of June. Catholic Charities and Archdiocesan staff also joined the 5,000 people who stepped out bright and early on Friday August 9 for Hutt St Centre's 11th Annual Walk a Mile in My Boots event.

The annual Golf Day was run on September 16 with more than 100 golfers taking part. The Golf Day Committee chaired by Peter

McCarthy raised \$17,300 and Peter was able to present a cheque to Liam Connelly, Respite Service coordinator from Centacare Catholic Family Services. Catholic Charities joined with Centacare in commending the Golf Committee and players for their efforts in raising this money.

The Norman Percy Cole Foundation, administered by the Public Trustee, awarded the SA Catholic Deaf Association \$2,500 in 2019 to support the work of pastoral associate Sr Majella O'Sullivan who works within the Catholic Deaf Community in the Adelaide Archdiocese. Since 2012 Catholic Charities has managed to raise \$21,500 for the SA Catholic Deaf Association via this Foundation.

The seventh Catholic Charities Thanksgiving Mass and Charity Expo was held on December 3. An important event for the Archdiocese, it is an opportunity to recognise and thank donors and fundraising volunteers for all their contributions to the Catholic Charities Appeal over the years. Representatives from the agencies that Catholic Charities helps fund also attended including the Hutt St Centre, Mercy House of Welcome, Calvary Ain Karim and Centacare. Students from Blackfriars College and St Aloysius students handed out Mass booklets and acted as ushers. A highlight was the involvement of students from St Patrick's Special School who presented the prayers of intercession while St Catherine's and Mercedes College students brought up the offertory gifts. Readers came from St Frances de Sales College and the choir comprised students from St Teresa's School, Brighton. After the Mass a sausage sizzle and face painting was enjoyed by many of the students, teachers and Archdiocesan staff.

Caritas Australia



Thousands of generous supporters, including individuals, schools and parishes across Adelaide, joined in solidarity with the world's poor, donating more than \$650,000 to Caritas Australia's Project Compassion campaign.

Held annually over the six weeks of Lent, Project Compassion seeks to help end poverty, promote justice and uphold dignity and this year took on the theme of 'Give Lent 100%'.

The schools launch Mass, celebrated at St Joseph's School, Tranmere, was followed by a Justice Leadership workshop, where students from schools across Adelaide learnt about the nature of Caritas Australia's work to tackle the root causes of poverty in communities across the world.

Diocesan Director Angela Hart retired in December after 25 years of service with the Catholic aid and development agency.

Angela commenced working for Caritas in 1994, as Diocesan Coordinator in the Adelaide Archdiocese and moved into the position of Diocesan Director in 2013. From 2016 she had the additional role of Community Participation Leader, which included a year as Acting National Group Coordinator.

Highlights of her career including leading and participating in several advocacy campaigns and working groups in the Archdiocese, including Project Compassion, the international and national Lenten speakers programs and Diocesan director conference committees.

Angela cited the importance of a "flexible attitude and adaptability" as she helped to tell the story of Caritas and invited people to participate.

"I believe the Gospel calls us to do the work at Caritas, just as Jesus did," she said.

"We are so privileged to work for Caritas and work with the people because we're doing what we're required to do in our faith. It's really important that we, ourselves, emulate the principles of Catholic social teaching in the work we do."

At a farewell celebration following a Thanksgiving Mass in St Francis Xavier's Cathedral, Angela paid tribute to Archbishop Philip Wilson for the support he had given her and Caritas.

Catholic Mission

As the Australian arm of the Pontifical Missionary Societies, Pope Francis' global mission agency, Catholic Mission continues to support initiative in 1,100 dioceses around the world and within Australia.



In 2019-20, the Adelaide Archdiocese had a renewed focus on education with the introduction of a schools and community engagement program, 'Socktober'. This was piloted at Christian Brothers College with the help of Dr Rachael Tullio and the year 7 students, who proved that learning about mission and how we can help others while experiencing some of the challenges of sport in developing countries around the world can be enjoyable and fulfilling.

Catholic Mission's overall goals are:

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

World Mission Month is held in October and in 2019 the theme this year was "Do not fear, for I am with you", inspired by Isaiah 41:10. This verse aptly captured the appeal's focus—the work of the Church in Ghana in the ongoing protection and development of vulnerable children.

The 2019 Appeal supported the construction of a vocational school at the Nazareth Home for God's Children, run by Sister Stan Therese Mumuni. The school will provide vocational skills training to young people in the Yendi Diocese of northern Ghana, which will improve their prospects of employment in enterprises such as carpentry, weaving, basketry, bead making and hairdressing. The school will run age-appropriate classes for students from the broader Yendi community along with children with disabilities who currently live at the Nazareth Home. Sister Stan aims to educate in order to break down some of the stigma surrounding disability, hopefully leading to greater acceptance in the community of all children.

The appeal coincided with Pope Francis' designation of October 2019 as an Extraordinary Missionary Month, a celebration of and response to the centenary of Pope Benedict XV's apostolic letter *Maximum Illud*. Pope Francis called on us all to be missionary disciples.

Finance

The Diocesan Finance Council, under the leadership of the Hon Greg Crafter AO, continues to ensure the financial stewardship of the Adelaide Archdiocese (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 2019, the CDF approved \$39m 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 three years as can be seen on page 32.

The focus for the Catholic Education Office in 2019 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 the Enhancing Schools project, analysis of sector student departure, infrastructure planning and development, and funding mechanism review to name a few. A financial summary of Diocesan schools can be found on page 34.

Centacare continued to meet the high demand for welfare services within the Adelaide Archdiocese by providing services to over 25,000 clients during 2019. Centacare's disability and mental health services were successfully accredited against the NDIS Quality and Safeguarding Framework and exceeded the standards in several areas. Child protection programs grew solidly particularly in the area of specialist foster care. Centacare continues in a strong financial position as illustrated on page 33, with strong cash flow and accumulated surpluses.

Catholic Church Early Years Inc. (CCEY) continues to operate early learning centres within the Adelaide Archdiocese, with the development of the second centre at Hove to open in the New Year.

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 Inc

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2019

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	761
Levies and Fees Income	3,308
Rental Income	14,122
Donations	358
Other Income	1,080
Finance Income on Equity Investments	3,258
Net value gain on Equity Investments	10,792
Total Income	33,679

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	9,842
Occupancy Expense	4,945
Depreciation Expense	737
Equipment Expense	504
Communication Expense	744
Community and Education Program Expense	150
General Administration Expense	3,374
National Redress and Abuse Provison Adjustment	(497)
Finance Expenses on Borrowings	1,134
Loss on Derivative Liabilities	1,760
Total Expenses	22,693
Profit/(Loss) for the year	10,986

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	488,552
Total Liabilities	404,906
Total Equity	83,646

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.

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Diocesan Presbytery Fund

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2019

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	45
Levies and Fees Income	739
Donations	2,766
Other Income	13
Total Income	3,563

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	3,022
Occupancy Expense	115
Depreciation Expense	489
Equipment Expense	504
Communication Expense	71
General Administration Expense	56
Total Expenses	4,257
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(694)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	4,339
Total Liabilities	1,053
Total Equity	3,286

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.

Catholic Charities

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2019

INCOME	\$000
Interest Income	36
Donations	466
Total Income	502

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	108
Communication Expense	37
Community and Education Program Expense	494
General Administration Expense	9
Total Expenses	648
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(146)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	1,927
Total Liabilities	-
Total Equity	1,927

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 Family Services

Income Statement

For the Year ended 30 June 2019

INCOME	\$000
Government Grant Revenue	30,099
Other Grant Revenue	1,016
Total Grant Revenue	31,115
Fee for Service Revenue	10,505
Other Revenue	3,392
Interest Revenue	194
Gain on Disposal of Assets	64
Total Revenue	45,270

EXPENSES

Employee Benefits Expense	34,328
Depreciation Expenses	1,401
Accommodation / R&M Expenses	2,102
Motor Vehicle Expense	1,584
Operating Expenses	2,308
Other Expenses	3,262
Total Expenses	44,985
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	285

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	16,072
Total Liabilities	9,211
Total Equity	6,861

Catholic Church Early Years Inc

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2019

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	2
Levies and Fees Income	321
Other Income	107
Total Income	430

EXPENSES

Interest Expense	146
Employee Benefits Expense	582
Occupancy Expense	69
Depreciation Expense	148
Equipment Expense	22
Communication Expense	106
General Administration Expense	292
Total Expenses	1,365
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	(935)

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	5,654
Total Liabilities	6,907
Total Equity	(1,253)

Catholic Church Early Years Inc has been established to operate Catholic Early Learning Centres across the Diocese. It commenced operations late November 2018 and is currently in a start up phase. Total Assets include Property, Plant & Equipment, Total Liabilities represent borrowings from the Diocese.

Catholic Education Office

Income Statement

For the Year ended 31 December 2019

INCOME	\$000
Net Interest Income	70
Grants from Government	13,610
Levies and Fees Income	10,776
Other Income	935
Total Income	25,391
EXPENSES	
Employee Benefits Expense	14,739
Occupancy Expense	890
Depreciation Expense	2,073
Equipment Expense	3,107
Communication Expense	241
Community and Education Program Expense	1,114
General Administration Expense	2,840
Total Expenses	25,004
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	387

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	14,500
Total Liabilities	9,521
Total Equity	4,979

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 Diocesan Schools

Income Statement

For the year ended 31 December 2019

INCOME	\$000
Commonwealth Government Recurrent Grants	255,564
State Government Recurrent Grants	75,009
Private Recurrent Income - fees, excursions	121,426
Trading Activity Income	21,141
Total Recurrent Income	473,140
Commonwealth Government Capital Grants	2,448
State Government Capital Grants	3,910
Private Capital Income	5,880
Total Capital Income	12,238
Total Income	485,378
EXPENSES	
Operating Expenses	384,902
Interest Expense	3,130
Depreciation Expense	26,998
Trading Activity Expenses	20,026
Total Expenses	435,057
Profit/(Loss) for the Year	50,321

Balance Sheet

Total Assets	740,322
Total Liabilities	191,484
Total Equity	548,838

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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