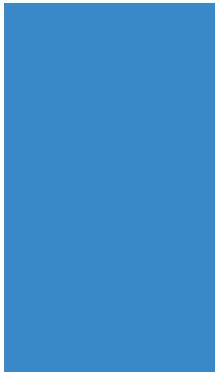




Catholic Diocese of Auckland Te Taumata o te Hahi Katorika

ANNUAL REPORT 2021



Letter from Bishop Steve Lowe

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ
Kia tau te rangimarie ki a koutou

I am humbled to write to you for the first time as part of the Diocesan Annual Report as the twelfth and new Bishop of Auckland. I am very conscious that I walk in the footsteps of some great bishops who faced the challenges of their times and seized the opportunities. We, the people of the Diocese of Auckland, are the fruit of not only their labours, but also the zeal and faith of women and men in the Diocese of Auckland down through the years back to the arrival of the first Catholics in Aotearoa New Zealand.

The story of faith is always woven into the stories of lives of people like you and me. Accordingly, my first hikoi as the new bishop was to the Hokianga to celebrate Miha with the descendants of those whose tupuna welcomed Bishop Pompallier to our shores. As I was at Totara Point, Motuti and Panguru, I thought of them but also Thomas and Mary Poynton, two early pakeha Catholics who settled in the Hokianga. When their children were born they sailed to Sydney to have them baptised and they petitioned for a priest to be sent here. Bishop

Pompallier's arrival was a fruit of their faith.

That is a good reminder to me that a bishop cannot do anything without the support of his priests and the people of God. As 'Church', we work together as the whole people of God. This Annual Report is a reflection of the faith and service of the people of our time in the Diocese of Auckland. It paints a picture of how we are living our faith and what we have been doing for the mission in the past year. It reflects some of the challenges we face and the opportunities they bring. Can I take this opportunity to thank you for all you do to build the faith of the Church. May the Lord bless you for your generous love and service for, and in, the mahi of the Diocese of Auckland.

And let us pray that the fruits of our faith and service may be the source of much fruit, not only for our generation but also generations to come.

Yours sincerely in Christ the Good Shepherd

+ Steve Lowe.

✠ Steve Lowe
Bishop of Auckland



“As ‘Church’,
we work
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the whole
people of God.”



Message from Bishop Patrick Dunn

As I bow out of my role as diocesan bishop at the end of 2021, I would like to sincerely thank all who have supported me during the past year and many years prior to that.

We will remember 2021 for Covid19, lockdowns, Zoom meetings, closed churches, vaccinations, face-masks and restrictions on gatherings.

Yet despite all these limitations diocesan projects continued, diocesan departments still functioned, and parishes continued to provide pastoral care and kept in touch with parishioners. It was an outstanding achievement.

I thank the Lead Team at Pompallier Centre, and all who serve so generously on the Diocesan Administration Council, the Diocesan Pastoral Council and the Council of Priests.

Bishop Michael Gielen was on the move constantly with a hectic round of Confirmations and other parish and school celebrations. In addition he was supporting the Divine Renovation parish renewal programme and participating in a great online Alpha initiative.

Finally, I thank James van Schie, our awesome General Manager, who seems to have everything under control and yet always appears so unflappable.

I know that Bishop Steve will experience every support as he now settles into his new Diocese. May God bless you all.

+ Patrick Dunn

“I would like to sincerely thank all who have supported me.”

Te Ara A Maria

On 15 August 2021, the bishops of Aotearoa New Zealand renewed the dedication of this land to the patronage of Mary, Mother of God Assumed into Heaven. The original dedication was made by Bishop Jean Baptiste Pompallier at the first Mass on Aotearoa soil at Totara Point in the Hokianga on 13 January 1838.

To celebrate the rededication, our bishops have commissioned a new piece of art. The artist Damien Walker says “the work has a distinctly New Zealand depiction of Mary,

emphasising also the unity of tangata whenua with all the other peoples who have come to live alongside them in the partnership of bi-culturalism, called to live the same faith and baptism, each in their unique way.”

The Artwork “Ko Hata Maria te Matua Wahine o te Atua” was unveiled at a special Mass on August 15 at St Mary of the Angels Church in Wellington. From mid-December 2021 through to the end of February 2022, the artwork journeyed through the diocese of Auckland.



Manuel Beazley
Vicar for Māori



After Mass at Pauerenga



“Many thanks for working with us. You managed to engage us, challenge us, and help us locate ourselves in the context of the Mission Map all within a short space of time.”
Feedback from Mission Map formation session



“We have a purpose, a beginning of a plan and now understand how it fits with the diocese – thanks.”
Response to session on unpacking the Mission Map

MISSION MAP Update

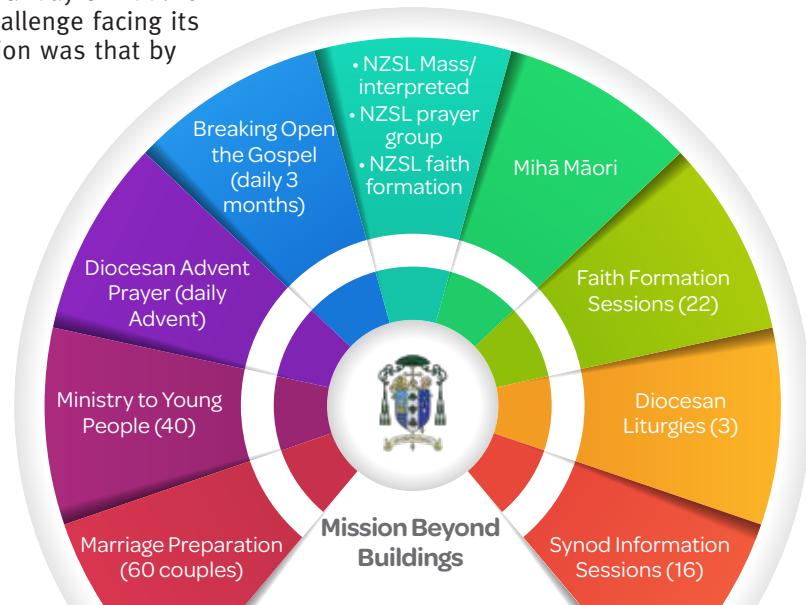
Mata kaupapa Mihana

As the baptised no matter our vocational role we are challenged to participate in the implementation of the diocesan strategic plan known as the Mission Map. As an individual and as a member of the many faith communities we connect to including parish, school, fraternities, social action groups... we are challenged to be part of “not an era of change but a change of era” (Pope Francis, 2015). The diocesan response to this task is given a framework through the Mission Map.

The Mission Map was launched on the first Sunday of Advent 2020. The challenge facing its implementation was that by

Advent 2021 the diocese has spent considerable time in various levels, and restrictions of lockdown. Yet people have gathered from Kaitiāia to the south to engage with the Mission Map, see where there are signs of life in their communities, and explore how they are being invited to new possibilities. The Bishops’ Forums were opportunities for lively conversations and sharing across parish boundaries resulting in a wonderful collection of wisdom curated on the diocesan website.

**Sr Siân Owen RSJ – Leader,
Pastoral Services**





189,366 CATHOLICS
(2018 CENSUS)

68
PARISHES



15
ETHNIC
CHAPLAINCIES

CATHOLIC
CHARITIES
7



SCHOOLS
42 PRIMARY
15 SECONDARY



STUDENTS

10,632 PRIMARY

13,435 SECONDARY

24,067 TOTAL



ETHNICITY OF STUDENTS

34% EUROPEAN/PAKEHA

10% MĀORI

29% PACIFIC

23% ASIAN

4% OTHER



Building the Spirituality of Young People

2021 was an unexpected but exciting year for ministries to young people! New events were launched with great success, including New Wine young adults' festival and mental health workshops. From August, Covid-19 restrictions required us to pivot to providing ministry online. Multiple online initiatives were launched – including 5 weekly events, one-off formation opportunities featuring international speakers and actors, and our first ever virtual World Youth Day! Over 800 young people attended online ministry events during Covid-19, with thousands more impacted by our presence online.



Sam Brebner,
Manager – Ministries to
Young People

While there were many challenges posed for schools and Catholic Education Services during 2021 it also presented opportunities that will have a lasting impact. Technology has allowed us to embrace new ways of connecting and building community from Kaitaia in the north to Thames in the south.

A highlight of the year was Catholic Schools Day 2021 an opportunity to celebrate the taonga of Catholic Education in Aotearoa. The theme of Tūrangawaewae: Catholic Schools – A Place to Stand – reminded us that our schools are a place to strengthen our faith and commitment to te whānau whakapono. In honour of the day Fr Chris Skinner composed a song “Celebrate” for our diocese – celebrating all the things that make up Catholic schools. Bishop Michael recorded a message for schools shared via a live Mass with Fr Benedict, at Christ the King Church, Owairaka.

Our teachers, leaders and support people continued to deliver outstanding education to our students with creativity, care and inspirational cheerfulness throughout 2021. We give thanks to God for them and their service as missionary disciples.

Catherine Ryan,
Vicar for Education

In our teaching
and our learning
May we grow and
light the way
Gift the earth the
hope within us
Blessing all
we do and say
'Celebrate' by
Fr Chris Skinner

Māori Spirituality Professional Development for Schools

Professional development was provided by the Vicar for Māori covering aspects of Māori Spirituality. The professional development was provided through:

- Three Cluster Meetings for all teachers in Catholic Primary Schools and Directors of Religious Studies and Heads of Department: Religious Education in Auckland Catholic Secondary Schools
- A workshop for 140 South Auckland Catholic Primary School teachers
- Individual workshops or day retreat for 13 Primary Schools and three Secondary Schools.

Manuel Beazley, Vicar for Māori

New school buildings opened

- On the Feast of St Joseph Bishop Michael blessed a new classroom block at St Joseph's Catholic School, Pukekohe.
- In August the Mary Thomas Centre, a multipurpose teaching and learning space, was opened at Rosmini College.
- Pompallier College opened a new 4 classroom block in September.



Safeguarding in Covid-19 times.

In 2021, 453 volunteers attended a Safeguarding workshop either Face to Face or via Zoom, with 1195 people being present at Safeguarding awareness talks during Masses throughout the diocese. We have now completed 36 parish Safeguarding reviews with plans to complete all parish reviews by the end by June 2022. The Auckland Catholic Diocese Safeguarding review was postponed twice in 2021 and will now take place in July 2022 by National Office for Professional Standards (NOPS).

“There are many different opportunities that only a Catholic school can provide such as studying Religious Education, praising and worshipping God, celebrating sacramental rituals and lastly joining groups such as Remar and Young Vinnies where you are able to serve others like Jesus did. It can shape your values so you can be the best version of yourself.”

– Year 13 Student 2021



Stations of the Cross

14 groups each led one Station
1500 participants



Online ministry during Covid-19 Restrictions

830 participated in online ministry
200+ participated in World Youth Day 2021



Young Leaders' formation

14 sessions
441 participants



Digital Engagements
8,500 – per month

Care of the Poor

The Social Impact team were very fortunate through the generosity of Sir Owen Glen to employ an Advocate for the Poor. Her name is Bernadette Pereira. She joined us in 2021. On a day-to-day basis we have focused our efforts on advocacy for the elimination of child poverty.

In the short time that this role has been in action, and through various pandemic lock downs, we have been able to visit with many parishes and parish priests and foodbanks throughout our Diocese, to look and focus on the work being done to eliminate child poverty and address food security. It has been clear that feeding our families in need has been, and will continue to be, a top priority for this role. Our Advocate has been able to plan and establish the setup of community gardens, on parish land, homes of parishioners, and in the Hokianga, on 11 Church sites. These community gardens are wonderful opportunities to bring communities together in a simple act of kindness by using the time, and expertise of parishioners who happen to be great gardeners, and even not-so-great gardeners, to share and impart their knowledge and know-how, in how to grow fresh vegetables. These vegetables make their way to foodbanks like St Vincent De Paul and at parish foodbanks like St Marks Pakuranga, and in the months to come in the Hokianga. We are excited to see the hard work come to fruition in the coming months and years, as our community gardens take shape, and

grow and nurture fresh vegetables for our families living in poverty, and for our elderly.

Loraine Elliott,
Vicar for Social Impact
& Communications

Hospital Catholic Chaplaincy

Over the last two years our nine Catholic Ecumenical Chaplains, on-call priests and volunteers have lived with the reality and constraints of Covid-19.

When operating under Covid-19 restrictions, some hospitals don't permit chaplains over 70 years to be at the hospital. Other hospitals classify chaplains as 'essential services' allowing them to carry on their ministry. Covid-19 realities have provided new opportunities for remote pastoral care through iPads and phones. Not being able to receive Eucharist opened up other ways: readings from Scripture, Liturgical prayer, spiritual singing, creating rituals of healing.

Most patients experience a certain "loneliness" due to Covid-19 restrictions. Face-to-face chaplaincy is the preferred way of ministry with patients wanting Eucharist, time spent with sick and dying patients and grieving families. Chaplains have come to realise how much the staff as well as patients appreciate their presence during these times by the very positive feedback received.

Sr Jane O'Carroll,
Auckland Diocesan Coordinator



“Feeding our families in need is a top priority.”

Gift of stable housing

In partnership with De Paul House the Diocese repurposed premises at 35 Akoranga Drive into 10 homes that will provide warm, safe and secure housing for a maximum of 80 adults and 148 children per annum.

Families at De Paul House are experiencing Covid and homelessness, a double whammy of hurt. A father of a family of 8 “I’m trying my best to manage looking after the kids make sure that we take our medicine paracetamol and to keep up with making sure kids just stay inside. We are grateful for our social worker support and for DPH. I appreciate your call and always make sure to answer the phone.”

Father of family of eight



HOUSING

631 families helped into long term housing by Monte Cecilia Housing Trust

109 families helped into long term housing by De Paul House

Manaaki Tangata Projects

Whaiora Marae in Otara were able to distribute 50 x \$100 packs of vouchers, and 24 x \$165.00 Pak N Save Vouchers. This was made possible through a successful application to the Ministry of Social Development through the Te Kotahi a Tamaki Collective of Auckland based Marae.

During the winter 62 new and used blankets were collected and distributed to rough sleepers in the Auckland CBD area and South Auckland.

Manuel Beazley,
Vicar for Māori

St Gianna’s Home for mothers and babies

On 12 May 2021 St Gianna’s seven-bedroom home in Pukekohe was blessed by Bishop Michael Gielen. The home provides a safe and positive home for mothers who need urgent accommodation because of their particular situation. Often, mothers will be abortion-vulnerable. The Diocese helped ensure that Family Life International secured the Pukekohe property.

JUSTICE AND PEACE COMMISSION

24 written or oral submissions to Parliamentary Select Committees of Government
8000 General Election and 220,000 – issues of euthanasia leaflets delivered



CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

732 families, individuals or children have been counselled or received social services and advocacy at Catholic Social Services
133 families attended Pacific Living Without Violence Fono
14 mothers and 50 children attended Empowerment for Women Programme

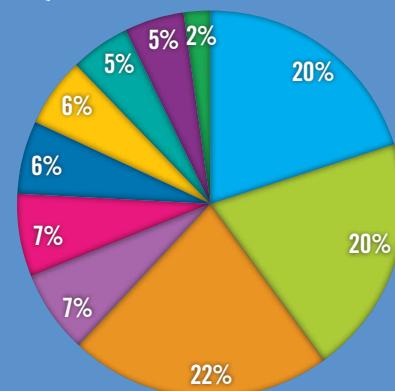


Catholic Caring Foundation

The Catholic Caring Foundation is the philanthropic trust of the Bishop of Auckland. It gives annual grants to care for the poor, the marginalised and the vulnerable.

\$963,000 Total grants paid

67 Agencies received a grant



- 20% of grants for Community services (Supporting families and individuals in our community to thrive)
- 20% of grants for Youth (Mentoring, online support, resilience development, youth leadership development)
- 22% of grants for Family (Counselling, advocacy, parenting programmes)
- 7% of grants for Women Refuges (So women and children can find safety and healing from domestic violence)
- 7% of grants for Foodbanks
- 6% of grants for Eldercare (Support for vulnerable elderly)
- 6% of grants for Transitional housing (support of families in transitional housing)
- 5% of grants for Caring ministries
- 5% of grants for Pregnancy support (Support for mothers, babies and children, counselling and practical home-help)
- 2% of grants for Migrants (Support programmes and assistance for new settlers)



“All across the Diocese groups have gathered to recall, reflect, and listen to how the Spirit is calling us to walk together as Church.”

Strengthen Catholic Communities for Missionary Discipleship

The Diocese continues to explore what support it offers faith communities to build missionary disciples. These often centre around building relationships with those we gather for prayer and formation; parish secretaries, liturgy committees, RCIA teams, pastoral councils, pastoral workers etc. Resources continue to be distributed including sacramental preparation programmes, liturgies, liturgy guidance, faith formation courses, family faith materials.

A highlight was the ecumenical outreach that saw leaders of

seven denominations gather with members of their communities to pray for Christian Unity.

Pope Francis convened the 2021-2023 Synod on Synodality in October. The action required of us is to gather a wide range of people, to listen to their stories and through discernment consider how the Holy Spirit is calling the Church to go forward.

Sr Siân Owen RSJ
Leader, Pastoral Services



Māori Pastoral Care (80)

A hui for Katorika Māori was held, with over 60 in attendance representing every parish of Te Taitokerau. The hui covered a range of issues affecting Māori Catholics in the north and also looked at how the Diocesan Mission Map could be applied in the region. These hui are planned to happen 3 to 4 times per year but because of the pandemic, further hui have not been held.

19 weekly Zoom Miha were held during the lockdowns. The zoom Miha brought together Katorika Māori from across the Diocese and beyond who took part in the various ministries.

Te Whānau Tapu Parish are holding weekly scripture gatherings whereby the Sunday scriptures are discussed. The weekly sessions are open to all but its primarily initiated to support katekita (catechists) who are offering a reflection at the parish liturgy on the 2nd and 4th Sundays of the month.

NZ Catholic receive awards

NZ Catholic produced 24 print editions and 20 digital issues last year. NZ Catholic received two awards at the Australasian Religious Press Association for best news story (silver) and best front page newspapers (gold). They received three awards at the Australasian Catholic Press Association Awards, for Best Feature Content – Multiple Producers; for Best News Content – Multiple Producers; and for Best Content – Climate and Environment (runner-up).

Discovering life, faith and Jesus through Alpha Online

Over 200 people gathered online over 8 weeks with Bishop Michael finding a fresh opportunity to discover (or re-discover) Christianity.



“The whole of our rest home says thanks!!”

Regarding Mass on Shine TV

“Our boys love the Kids Korner pages!”

Email affirmation

“Thank you I get Mass understand and I join in.”

Regarding NZSL interpreted Mass



4,420 average monthly downloads of liturgy resources



16 Synod information sessions – 230 Synod Champions



Continued weekly broadcast of Mass on Shine TV



Daily upload of the Gospel of the Day in NZ Sign Language



24 deaf friendly, integrated or NZSL interpreted Masses provided



“The St Columba Centre in Ponsonby has been repurposed as the new home for the Catholic Theological College.”

General Manager’s Update

Thank you to all the volunteers, priests, religious, parishioners, families and staff for your faith-filled service in 2021. The pages of this report are filled with just a few examples of the generosity in our Diocese to live and share the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

I am pleased to present our consolidated statement of comprehensive revenue and expenses along with the consolidated statement of financial position for the year ended 31 December 2021.

Major projects

Your support allowed our talented property team to progress the long-anticipated re-build of St John the Evangelist Parish Primary School Ōtara, the build of St Luke’s Parish Church as well as new facilities at Rosmini College, Pompallier College, Marist College, and St Joseph’s Parish Primary School in Pukekohe. A reconfiguration of units in Northcote now allows for safe and warm transitional housing in the care of De Paul House.

The remediation of significant weathertightness issues at Holy Cross Seminary commenced and will be completed later in 2022. The St Columba Centre in Ponsonby was re-purposed as the new home for theological education



Irish Ambassador Peter Ryan with James and his wife Hannah at the grave of pioneering Irish Catholics Mary and Thomas Poyntons after whom a new meeting facility in the Diocese is named.

provided by Te Kupenga – the Catholic Leadership Institute. A new meeting facility has been created at the Pompallier Diocesan Centre for Catholic groups and is named after the Poyntons – the Irish Catholic pioneers Mary and Thomas who brought with them their devout Catholic faith to our shores.

The Diocese used its balance sheet and the Catholic Development Fund to assist in the establishment of St Gianna’s House for pregnant mothers in Pukekohe and also provided a loan to the Syro-Malabar Community to acquire land in Mangere for the future establishment of a church and community centre.

Financial performance

The full consolidated financial results of the Diocese are published through Charities Services each year. I want to thank our hardworking finance team and dedicated and highly skilled volunteers in governance roles across boards and committees throughout the diocesan operations.

The consolidated revenue of our operations rose to **\$52.8m** in 2021 driven mainly by the expansion of the Catholic Diocesan Apostolates, Monte Cecelia Housing Trust and De Paul House with a **61%** increase in grants – government and social housing. Consolidated expenses also significantly increased to **\$62.6m** driven by increase in property costs associated with the delivery of more social housing accommodation and the grant of land and funding for the establishment of St Luke's parish.

The operating deficit **\$9.8m** was mitigated with assistance from investments with the final result being a surplus of **\$2.8m**. It's important to note that this surplus includes a fair value movement of investments of **\$6.4m** which is a non-cash revenue item and reasonably volatile in the current economic climate.

Change in Accounting Policy for FY2021

In 2021, we changed our accounting policy in close consultation with KPMG and NZ International Financial Reporting Standards (IFRS) moving from valuing at **fair value** to **cost**. The Diocese primarily holds land

and buildings for pastoral/religious purposes and measuring this at cost better reflects the intention of the property and this method is also generally less volatile and applied to similar entities in religious and not for profit sector. For example, St Peter's College in Epsom was established in the 1930s on land gifted to the bishop by the Outhwaite family for the purpose of a College. It is a financial asset in our public accounts and our previous accounting policy required costly revaluation each year as if this was a tradeable asset. This change, along with a number of prior year adjustments, required the restatement of prior year financial results hence the 'restated' heading in the following reports. Our publicly filed accounts include a more detailed summary of this change.



St Mary's College Principal Sarah Dwan, Cathedral Dean Fr Chris Denham, and GM James join a fundraiser for the Cathedral.

Looking forward

2021 ended on a bitter sweet note for the Diocese with the retirement of our longstanding Bishop, Patrick

Dunn. Bishop Pat's eyesight may have faded, but his faith and love for people never dimmed. The appointment of Bishop Steve Lowe is very exciting and he has hit the ground running.

A large number of parishioners attended the Bishop's forums in 2021 where I talked about our long-term planning needs. Among those needs, I emphasised that parishes in the Central Isthmus should carefully consider their long-term needs. Parishes on the Isthmus were established between 1842 and 1966 and this very concentrated footprint of much-loved parish infrastructure remains largely unchanged. A renewal of this structure is an exciting opportunity for the 21st Century in order to better provide for underserved areas and continue to confidently support the enduring mission of the church.

Strategic projects of the Diocese include the establishment of the St Ignatius College, the renewal of the Cathedral Pastoral Centre, the collaborative re-purposing of the former Hato Petera, and a number of critical parish and apostolate initiatives.

Thank you again to the wider diocesan family for responding to this extraordinary period over the last couple of years with creativity and generosity.

James van Schie
General Manager

Consolidated Statement of Comprehensive Revenue and Expense

For the year ended 31 December 2021

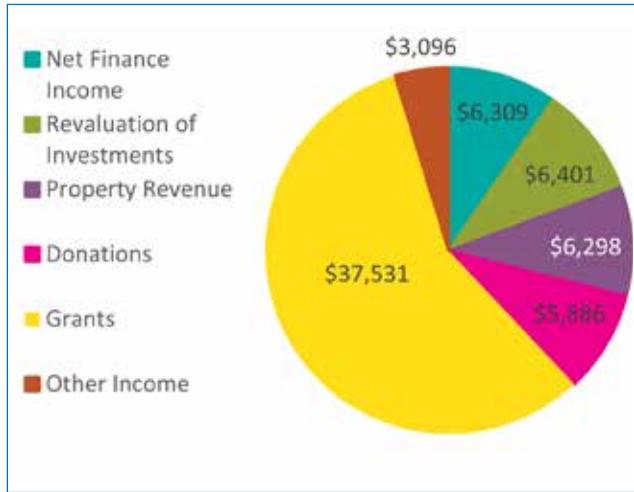
	Consolidated	
	2021 \$'000	2020 (Restated) \$'000
REVENUE		
<u>Revenue from exchange transactions</u>		
Property revenue	6,298	4,757
Other exchange revenue	3,096	2,380
<u>Revenue from non-exchange transactions</u>		
Donations	5,886	9,972
Grants-government, social housing and others	37,531	23,242
Other non-exchange revenue	-	792
Total revenue	52,811	41,143
EXPENSES		
Employee costs	(12,090)	(10,465)
Property costs	(21,790)	(13,560)
Depreciation and amortisation	(7,480)	(6,731)
Other expenses	(21,283)	(5,637)
Total expenses	(62,643)	(36,393)
Surplus/(deficit) before financing income	(9,832)	4,750
Finance income	12,469	13,003
Finance costs	(6,160)	(5,666)
Net finance income	6,309	7,337
Movement in fair value of investments	6,401	6,665
Surplus for the period	2,878	18,752
OTHER COMPREHENSIVE REVENUE AND EXPENSE		
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total other comprehensive revenue and expense for the period	-	-
Comprehensive revenue and expense for the period	2,878	18,752

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

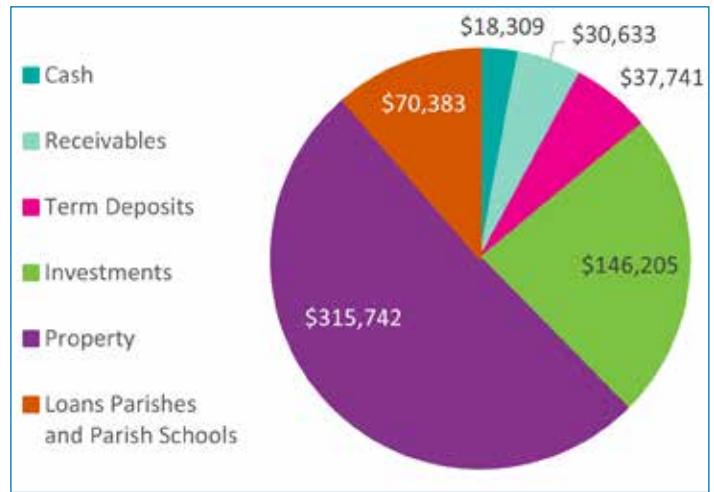
For the year ended 31 December 2021

	Consolidated	
	2021 \$'000	2020 (Restated) \$'000
ASSETS		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	18,309	22,379
Receivables	30,633	42,969
Term deposits - current	37,741	38,950
Investments	146,205	122,523
Loans and other receivables - current	6,858	8,711
Non-current assets		
Term deposits - non-current	-	847
Property, plant and equipment	315,742	313,474
Loans and other receivable - non-current	63,525	63,530
TOTAL ASSETS	619,013	613,383
LIABILITIES		
Current liabilities		
Payables	6,132	6,617
Deferred revenue	34,146	39,167
Short-term borrowings	38,222	26,391
Current portion of long-term borrowings	3,964	3,973
Non-current liabilities		
Long-term borrowings	66,177	69,741
TOTAL LIABILITIES	148,641	145,889
NET ASSETS	470,372	467,494
EQUITY		
Reserves	21,848	22,779
Retained earnings	448,524	444,715
TOTAL EQUITY	470,372	467,494

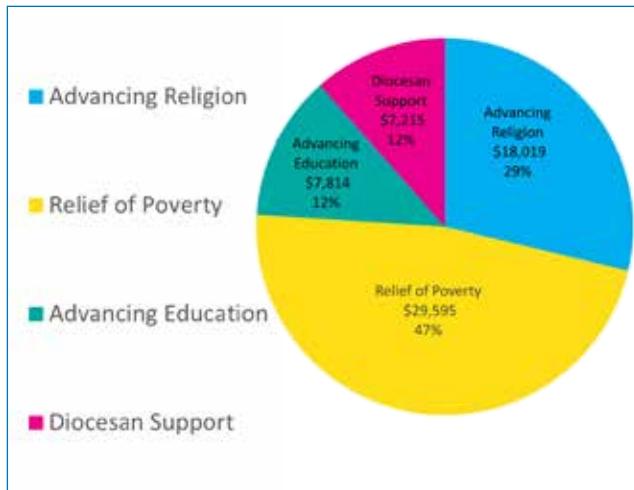
CDA Consolidated Revenue 2021 – \$'000



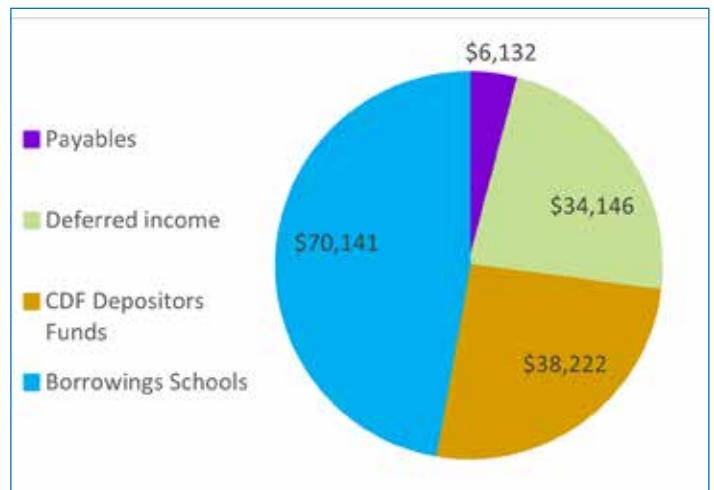
CDA Consolidated Assets 2021 – \$'000



CDA Consolidated Expenses 2021 – \$'000



CDA Consolidated Liabilities 2021 – \$'000



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Thank you for remembering the Church in your Will

By leaving a bequest to the Church you leave a legacy that will benefit the Church into the future, a gift that is greatly appreciated. Your bequest is your choice – it may be part of or all of your estate.

Sample wording for a bequest in your Will

“...to the Roman Catholic Bishop of Auckland to use for the general purposes of the Diocese as he sees fit, I give and bequeath...”



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Mihi whakatau for
Bishop Steve Lowe



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