FROM THE DEAN

‘How do you know where you are going?’ In the past years, the trusty Melways that used to sit in the glove box of my car has been increasingly replaced with the navigation app on my smartphone. It’s a convenient way to find direction and, on the whole, has got me to where I wanted to go on time, via the easiest route. The framework that underlies the app remains the same as the Melways: detailed maps are an integral part of the technology. What is different, is that there is much less choice of routes, as the app works out and offers a selection of two or three preselected routes. All we need to do is choose the one that is right for us, and set off. The same principle holds true as we journey as an institution. When we have pre-selected a number of routes, and set a number of targets and milestones, it is easier to make informed choices about which avenues and strategies might serve us best. We call this set of roadmaps a Strategic Plan. For the past five years the work of our Governing Body, the Cathedral Chapter, has been shaped by a Strategic Plan developed in 2013. In it, we set out ambitious hopes for the future, and committed to ways of attaining our goals.

In the vision we set ourselves in 2013, stands the insight that our Cathedral is both home for regular worshippers from (at last count) more than 25 nations, and the home church for the parishes and agencies of the Diocese of Melbourne and the wider Province of Victoria. During the development of our last Strategic Plan, we
benefited much from the insights and feedback from our regular congregants as we developed goals and milestones, and refined the route we wanted to travel on together as a community.

This year, the 2014-19 Strategic Plan comes to an end and I would like to say 'thank you'. Thank you for sharing in our journey, and thank you for helping us reach so many of the goals we set ourselves. Thank you for helping our Cathedral grow and change. With your help and support we have reached many of the ambitious targets we set ourselves. Some of the milestones we were able to reach include:

- In 2013-15: The restoration of Chapter House and the Cathedral Buildings leading to the creation for the first time of a suitable space for congregational meeting and fellowship, as well as significantly improved administration, teaching and music facilities.
- In 2014-15: The reduction of the Cathedral’s energy consumption by a third by introducing energy-efficient LEDs, in collaboration with the minister for the environment Lily D’Ambrosio and the Lord Mayor’s Charitable Foundation.
- In 2015:
  - The formation of the Girls’ Voices of the Cathedral Choir, a long-term ambition of Chapter, enabling us to continue to strengthen our ambition to maintain the only full-time Choral program in the southern hemisphere.
  - The establishment of a Saturday Chinese Congregation at the heart of our city and its transition to a Sunday congregation next month.
- In 2016-17: The drawing up and adoption by Synod of our new governance instrument, the Cathedral Act, in which we acknowledged the growth of our
congregations, their sense of belonging to this place, and their need to be represented more equitably on the Cathedral Chapter. The Cathedral Act 2016 delivers modern governance practices and has served as a model for the governance shaping process of Cathedrals in the Church of Wales.

- In 2017-18: The establishment and implementation of a Childsafe Code of Conduct, now adopted throughout the wider Diocese of Melbourne.
- In 2018-19: The review of our staffing needs leading to the appointment of a third fulltime cleric, our Canon Missioner, in April this year.

Thank you for being such important partners with us during these past five years, and contributing to the work of transformation of our Cathedral community, our precinct and our buildings.

As we give thanks for the many accomplishments of past five years, we turn our attention to the coming years. In February, Chapter started commenced the process of establishing a new strategic plan, to guide our work and shape of ministry priorities for the coming five years. The proposed 2020-25 Strategic Plan builds on the accomplishments we already have attained. It confirms both our vision to continue to be a place of transformation for our city and church. This vision is lived out through our commitment to ‘proclaiming Jesus Christ, by making the Word of God fully known’, both in our worship, in our teaching and in our outreach, as well as by working with people from many cultures and pursuing the work of reconciliation with First Nations Australians.

In particular, our proposed Strategic Plan will centre on four areas which, in turn, will define our strategic directions:

- Looking upwards: we want to look to Christ first in order to participate in his transforming love. We do so when we share together in the work of transforming our city and church to be a place where others can find and experience God’s love in Christ Jesus.
- Looking outwards: we want to look beyond our walls and precinct in order to make known the Word of God to those who have yet to hear it. We do so by our ministries of service, by partnering with institutions in our city and church, by pursuing the work of promoting justice, and by preparing and sending out people to share in our mission.
- Looking inwards: we want to look out for and after our own community in order to become a place of welcome, where people from many cultural and linguistic backgrounds can share in worship and celebration, teaching and learning, hospitality and generosity. We do so by growing our congregations in size and maturity: by building communities of shared prayer and pastoral care, and by equipping our ministry through our generous giving of self, service and financial support.
- Looking at what makes our work flourish: we want to make sure that our work is strengthened by our governance and leadership, and that all our policies and processes actively support our ministry. We do so by strengthening and equipping our Cathedral clergy and administrative teams, by ensuring that our Chapter reflects the diversity of our city and church, by looking after our building and assets well, and by identifying new sources of income through business or enterprise activities that equip our work.

In order to help us develop our new strategic plan, we would like to hear from as many of you as possible. I am confident that, when we share together in shaping our hopes for the future, we will be able to attain a similar sense of accomplishment and as many milestones, as we have during the past five years.

That is why, in the coming month, the Precentor and I will be holding a series of consultations for our congregations, in which we will share Chapter’s hopes for our future, and will listen to your own ideas and suggestions. Our consultations will take place as follows:

- On Sunday, 14 July: the 8am and 10:30am congregations are invited to meet with Archdeacon Heather and myself at 9am in the Penman Room of the Cathedral Buildings,
- On Sunday, 21 July: the 9am congregation and our new Sunday 1pm Mandarin congregation are invited to meet at 10:30am in the Penman Room.

On behalf of the entire Cathedral community, I once more want to say ‘thank you’. Thank you for working with us to help us grow in numbers, in stature and in understanding of our calling here at the heart of the city of Melbourne. Thank you for being a part of our growing, multi-cultural community. Thank you for resourcing our ministry through your giving and volunteering, and thank you for your insights which will help us set the individual steps that will enable us to reach the goal we seek: to be a place where others may know Jesus Christ, and in him, and with us, find a community of welcome and transformation.

Dean Andreas
NEW CANONS FOR
ST PAUL’S CATHEDRAL

Archbishop Philip Freier has appointed Ms Naomi Nayagam, a member of the Cathedral congregation, and the Revd Nigel Llewellyn Pope, Vicar of St Paul’s Geelong, as canons of St Paul’s Cathedral. Both were installed at Choral Evensong on Tuesday 4 June.

Canon Nayagam, an active member of the Cathedral congregation and former employee of the Diocese of Melbourne, has nearly two decades’ experience as a strategist and project manager across a variety of fields. She is currently the Principal Strategist of her own firm, Triple N Consulting, Senior Advisor to the Infrastructure and Project Management Group of the United Nations Office of Project Services (UNOPS) in Denmark and a Sessional Lecturer for RMIT University – Master of Project Management. She has also recently launched a business importing fair-trade tea from her native Sri Lanka.

Naomi, who has previously held elected offices in the Diocese of Colombo, said of her appointment: ‘I first visited St Paul’s Cathedral as a tourist back in 2001, and always made it a point to drop by when on holiday. It is a place that reminds me of the parish I grew up in; a place for quiet reflection, with grand music, strong traditions and a warm culture. Back then I decided that if I ended up living in Melbourne, I would worship at St Paul’s, and today I count it a privilege to be called to serve as a Lay Canon. Undoubtedly, a blessing from God.’

Canon Pope grew up in Kolkata (Calcutta), India, and spent time as a school teacher before pursuing a call to ministry, culminating in his ordination as priest in 2007. He subsequently served in several parishes across the Diocese of Calcutta, including six years as Dean of St Paul’s Cathedral, Kolkata. He was team leader for the Council for World Mission’s team visit to the UK in 2014, and is presently serving as a member of the Standing Committee of the Anglican Consultative Council, but his greatest passion is for pastoral work at the local level, and for pioneering new ministry initiatives to better serve the needs of his parishioners. Nigel, his wife Candida, and their two children moved to Australia at the beginning of 2018.

Nigel said of his appointment: ‘I am excited to enter into a ministry space where one is challenged to think of the church beyond the parochial and toward the larger picture of making the Word of God fully known in the wider Australian society. I am confident that it will be a big learning curve for me and I pray that with my experience of working in an overseas context, I would be able to contribute as a voice that represents the multicultural character of the Church in Melbourne.’

In congratulating the new canons, Dean Andreas said: ‘I am delighted to be welcoming two such excellent candidates to Chapter, both of whom have a range of skills and breadth of experience that will enable them to make a strong and valuable contribution to the life and governance of the Cathedral. I am also very pleased that these new appointments reflect the diversity both of our Cathedral congregations and of the wider Diocese of Melbourne.’
CANONS EMERITI ADMITTED

At Evensong on Pentecost Sunday, the Archbishop admitted Colin Reilly, Margaret Waterhouse OAM, Leigh Mackay OAM, Rick Tudor OAM (in absentia) and Campbell Bairstow (in absentia) as Canons Emeriti of St Paul’s Cathedral (above). We congratulate them on this honour, which has been awarded in recognition of their long and distinguished service on the Cathedral Chapter.

QUEEN’S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

In the recent Queen’s Birthday Honours, Canon Michael Shand QC (below) was made a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) for significant service to the Anglican Church of Australia, and to the legal profession. Canon Shand has been a member of Chapter since 2011, and was one of the main architects of the new Cathedral Act (2016). He also currently serves as Chancellor (chief legal officer) of the Diocese of Melbourne, as well as maintaining a distinguished legal career. We congratulate Michael, and thank him for his continued service to the the Cathedral and Diocese.

RESIGNATION OF CANON ROB DEUTSCHER

Rob Deutscher resigned from the Cathedral Chapter in May, after serving as a Lay Member of Chapter (later Canon) since 2015. Rob, a practicing architect, choir parent, welcomer and member of the 10.30am congregation, was a member of Chapter’s Property and Buildings Committee, and chaired this committee ably for several years. During this time, he oversaw the end of the lift project and renovation of the offices and Education and Ministry Centre, the renovation of the Diocesan offices upstairs, and perhaps most notably the commencement of the Metro Tunnel project, which has had a substantial impact on the Cathedral.

We thank Rob for giving so generously of his time and talents in the service of the Cathedral, and wish him every blessing in his future endeavours.

A new congregational canon will be elected at the Cathedral AGM on Sunday 30 June.
CHINESE CONGREGATION IN TRANSITION

Since 2015, a Chinese congregation has been worshipping at St Paul’s Cathedral at 10am each Saturday. After four years of this arrangement, a decision has now been taken to move this service, conducted in Mandarin, to 1pm on Sundays, from 14 July onwards.

This transition will help integrate the Chinese congregation as one of our mainstream congregations, and will enable its members to participate more fully in the life of the Cathedral by sharing in fellowship, morning tea and bible studies with our other Sunday morning congregations. The move will also make it easier for all of us to invite and bring our Chinese-speaking friends to this Service.

Most importantly of all, being able to worship on a Sunday will have a significant meaning to the Chinese members, as they set aside the Lord’s Day for God.

Inevitably, migrating to Sunday also means that Revds Rick and Jessica Cheung are no longer available to lead this congregation as they have their own Sunday congregations – we thank them for their commitment to the Cathedral’s Chinese ministry since its inception, and wish them every blessing in their future ministries.

Many of the current Saturday congregants also worship elsewhere on Sundays, so the new Chinese Sunday congregation will initially be small in number, but we believe that by God’s grace, it will grow both in numbers and spiritual maturity. We ask for your support and prayers for us as we seek to transform this city and Cathedral church together under God.

Revd Canon Robert Vun
Canon Missioner

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我們熱誠歡迎你的到訪和參與崇拜
RECONCILIATION EVENSONG

The Diocesan Reconciliation Evensong was held on 28 May, as part of National Reconciliation Week. Revd Garry Worete Deverell, a Trawoolway Paireebeenener man and Vicar of St Agnes’ Black Rock, was the preacher, and we were pleased to have other indigenous clergy from around the diocese, as well as indigenous students from Trinity Grammar and Melbourne Indigenous Transition School (MITS), assisting with prayers, readings and music. To tie in with National Reconciliation Week, we also have artworks painted by MITS students on display in the Transept Gallery - do have a look at these if you haven’t yet done so.

THY KINGDOM COME

For the third year running, the Cathedral participated in Thy Kingdom Come, the Archbishops of Canterbury and York’s global prayer initiative in the ten days between Ascension and Pentecost. This year, Thy Kingdom Come kicked off with a contemporary prayer and worship night hosted by City on a Hill. We welcomed hundreds of people to the Cathedral, many for the first time, and all of whom were very moved to have the opportunity to worship in this sacred space. The ten days of prayer concluded with a multicultural Beacon Event on Pentecost Sunday. Amongst various prayer activities and testimonies, the worship was led by choirs from around the diocese, singing in eight different languages - how appropriate for Pentecost!

CANON PAULA GOODER TO VISIT

Renowned British biblical scholar and author, and Canon Chancellor of St Paul’s Cathedral London, Dr Paula Gooder (above), will be visiting Melbourne in early August on a speaking tour.

Amongst other engagements, she will preach at the Cathedral’s 10.30am Eucharist on Sunday 4 August.

This is a great opportunity to hear from a leading New Testament theologian and champion of lay ministry - do invite your friends.
SCIENCE WEEK AT THE CATHEDRAL - DESTINATION MOON

For many years, the feature event of Science Week at the Cathedral (SWAC) has been a Q/A session for senior secondary school students on the annual theme set by the National Science Week, taking up the science involved in the theme and exploring the faith-science connections. This year the theme is Destination Moon – more missions, more science. It is about putting astronauts on the moon again! A main goal is to establish a sustainable base on the Moon with a view to eventually going to Mars.

Each year’s Q/A has had an eminent panel of researchers from universities across Melbourne. Theological expertise on the panel is provided by Bishop Mark Edwards, an auxiliary bishop in the Catholic Archdiocese of Melbourne who also has a PhD in the philosophy of time.

This year, we hope to engage more senior students (years 10-12) by taking the Q/A to a school. The Academy of Mary Immaculate, a Catholic Girls’ Secondary School in Carlton, will be hosting this year’s event, and students from other schools will be invited to attend.

Science Week in Parishes (SWIP) is an outreach of SWAC that seeks to bring the faith-science conversation to all parishes across the diocese. The idea is for this to happen in and around National Science Week, the third week of August. A working group of scientists and clergy is producing user-friendly modules for lay people and clergy to use in leading a study group or some other event introducing the science of the theme and exploring the faith-science connections. Messy Church resources have also been created to help young children and families engage with the theme.

We do SWAC and SWIP because too many people, especially young people, feel that trusting in science means they cannot be people of faith. This comes up time and time again in the conversations I have with church members. One young person told his father that he isn’t going to church anymore because there is nothing there about science. A senior member of the Cathedral community heard her young hairdresser loudly dismissing God because ‘there is no evidence for God’. She wanted to reply but had nothing to say; her many years of church involvement had not prepared her for such a moment. Given that our secular culture is saturated with science, technology and the market, the faith-science conversation is at the cutting edge of Christian engagement.

Revd Canon Dr Stephen Ames
Associate Priest and SWAC Coordinator
BREAKING BREAD TOGETHER

My background is bivocational coming from an intentional community living with refugees in Footscray and as an Administrator with Trinity College. I write poetry and stories from that lived experience, and share a story here as a blessing to your community here at St Paul’s – a community I am so pleased to be joining as Operations Officer.

“You should share communion together, it has a unique power to unite beyond words.” – Peter Chapman

Sometimes community is a large church with many congregations and sometimes it’s a few households sharing life together. This brownie recipe feels symbolic of that as the plate I regularly bring to share at both special and ordinary occasions we celebrate together: birthdays, Christmas, dedications… In 2012, when I was first interning at Bartimaeus Cooperative Ministries (BCM) with Ched Myers and Elaine Enns, my community back in Melbourne sent me their smiling, summer faces (below) into my crisply cold California day so that I might feel ‘at the table’. I made brownies for the Institute that year and we started up an Institute cookbook, and I like to think they’re still being made. I should note, I always double the recipe below and then consider to whom I might give some away; an abundance that makes me feel very rich.

Taking our recipes with us means we can feel at home wherever we are and share that hospitality with others. Rather than one community here and another there… there’s just one big community. Please join us. Make brownies.

Talitha Fraser
Operations Officer

TALITHA’S CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

Serves 12

Ingredients

- 225g butter
- 200g dark chocolate (50%+ dark/bittersweet is good)
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 ¼ tsp vanilla essence
- 1 ½ cups gluten-free plain flour (normal flour works too, but gluten-free flour makes fudgier brownies)
- ½ cup cocoa powder
- 1 cup nuts (optional – I recommend macadamias or walnuts)
- Icing sugar to dust

Method

Melt butter, chocolate and sugar in a saucepan over a low heat. Remove from heat and leave to cool.

Mix the eggs in one at a time beating well between each addition.

Sift the flour and cocoa into a separate bowl. Fold these into the chocolate mixture and finally add the vanilla.

Pour into a roasting pan lined with baking paper. Bake at 180°C for 35 minutes.

Sift icing sugar over once cool, then cut into squares.
PRECENTOR COLLATED AS ARCHDEACON

At Evensong on Tuesday 2 April, the Precentor of St Paul’s Cathedral, Revd Canon Heather Patacca, was collated as Archdeacon of Melbourne (below).

In this role, Heather will assist the area Bishop in overseeing property, finance, legal and staffing matters in the parishes of the Archdeaconry of Melbourne, as well as supporting and encouraging clergy in their mission and ministry.

Dean Andreas said: ‘I congratulate Heather on her appointment to this significant role, which will see her join the Archbishop’s Senior Staff. Heather’s appointment will enable us to strengthen our ties with city parishes, and to contribute to our mission to be a place of transformation for the City and Diocese of Melbourne.’

CAMBODIAN SERVICE PROJECT

In January 2020 the Canon Pastor will once again be leading a team of people to work amongst very poor communities in Cambodia. A number of congregation members have been part of these projects over the past six years, and have found them to be both enjoyable and meaningful. Participants need to be in good health and be committed to doing practical work and working as a team over the thirteen days of the project. The cost of the trip is $1200 (twin share) or $1500 (single accommodation) PLUS the cost of a return airfare to Cambodia. The dates of the project are 8 January - 20 January 2020 inclusive.

More information and application forms may be obtained from the Canon Pastor ccarolane@stpaulscathedral.org.au. Applications close on 16 July.
PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

We are always on the lookout for high-quality photographs showing all aspects of Cathedral life – it’s great to have a stock of fresh images available for use in our print and web publications, marketing and publicity campaigns, and it’s also important that the things we do here are recorded for posterity. If you are a keen photographer, and would be interested in volunteering to assist with photography at major services or events, please contact Andrew Victorsen.

UPCOMING CATHEDRAL SENIORS MEETINGS

Members of the Cathedral community - of any age - and their friends are welcome to attend our Cathedral Seniors gatherings on the fourth Friday of the month (unless otherwise indicated).

Meetings start at 2pm with a shared psalm reading, then attendees hear from a guest speaker (usually with some connection to the Cathedral), before sharing in fellowship over afternoon tea.

Upcoming speakers will be as follows:

26 July: Mr Ross Howie, retired County Court Judge  
Dealing with Aboriginal land issues

THURSDAY 22 August: Rt Revd Kate Prowd, Assistant Bishop and clinical psychologist  
Mental health and spiritual well-being

20 September (third Friday): Mr Gerry George – Manager of Vermont Aged Care and Parishioner at Deep Creek Anglican Church  
Understanding the Mysteries of Aged Care

25 October: TBC

22 November: Ms Ann Rusden, congregation member  
Tour of the MCG, followed by afternoon tea

BCA TAKES THE CAKE!

As such an iconic building, St Paul’s Cathedral has featured in its fair share of artworks, but we’ve never seen one quite like this! On Sunday 26 May, Bush Church Aid (BCA) celebrated their 100th anniversary with a special Evensong at the Cathedral. At the festive afternoon tea prior to the service, we were hugely impressed by this spectacular rendering of the Cathedral’s facade using the medium of cake!

CATHEDRAL NEWS AND EVENTS - STRAIGHT TO YOUR INBOX

Sign up to the Cathedral’s email list to receive a weekly update of Cathedral happenings, including calendar events on both Sundays and weekdays, preacher details, prayer points and daily readings for morning or evening prayer.

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Note: Weeknight Choral Evensong is replaced with Evening Prayer during school holidays

Cathedral Prayer

Almighty God, who caused the light of the gospel to shine throughout the world through the preaching of your servant Saint Paul: grant that we may follow him in bearing witness to your truth; through Jesus Christ your Son our Lord. Amen.

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