

moorematters

Spring 2015 moore.edu.au



From the Principal

page 2

**Hive of activity at
1 King Street**

page 6

Meet Dr Chase Kuhn

page 10



MOORE
COLLEGE



God is at work at Moore

Dr Mark Thompson

In God's continuing goodness to us, he has sustained us through another year. Over the past ten months extraordinary things have continued to happen at Moore in very ordinary ways. During our College missions earlier in the year, and indeed throughout the year, ordinary conversations about an extraordinary Saviour have seen men and women brought from death to life and from despair to hope.

The ordinary means of lectures and tutorials, reading and writing assignments, praying with one another about what we've read or heard, words of encouragement to one another and occasionally of challenge—all these things have brought about that miracle of growth in faith, godliness and understanding. God has been at work at Moore College throughout 2015.

Moore College is both an extraordinary and a very ordinary place. We are not shielded from the trials of life in the world. Sickness, conflict, temptation and failure have assaulted us as they have assaulted all men and women, God's redeemed people not excepted. Though it is a community of those set apart for Christ, the saints, it is far from heaven. There have been few pyrotechnics this year beyond those involved in

the demolition of the old building at 1 King Street. Each day has gone on much as the day before. There is a steady rhythm to College life which continues with little interruption throughout the year. No doubt it would be completely unexceptional, unimpressive even, to those who view us as they pass by. The world has taken very little notice of us really.

Yet at the same time and through these very same things God has been doing an astonishing work among us. Men and women have heard the word of God. We have had our misconceptions about God and what he is doing in the world challenged by the word he has given us. We have been given a clearer vision of the Lord

Jesus Christ, the supreme person that he is and the extreme work he has done. We have been called on to see the world differently, as millions of men and women who are lost without Jesus. We have come to see the meaning of life differently: to know God through his Son, with all the blessings that he brings, and to make him known. Our preoccupation with ourselves has been exposed by this sharp two-edged sword which is the word of God. God is continuing to complete that work which he began in us. Our need to be conformed to the image of our Saviour Christ, not least in his overwhelming

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concern for the salvation of lost men and women, has been brought to light by the gospel and by the power of God's Spirit.

In the ordinariness of this year (as well as the out of the ordinary, such as the construction of our new building) God has been doing extraordinary things. As he promised, the centre and engine room of all this has been and is the

gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The further we move from the message of sins forgiven and new life offered through the cross of Jesus Christ, the further we find ourselves from the heart of God's eternal purposes. We might be engaged in all manner of good and worthwhile things, things which bring genuine benefit to others and which we do in ways which really do honour Christ, but we won't be doing the work of Christ. That work is saving and gathering and building men and women through the message of sins forgiven, calling for repentance and faith. This is what God has been doing at Moore College this year — extraordinary things through ordinary means. Thank you for being part of that.

With the rest of the College, faculty, staff and students, I trust this Christmas will be a joyful opportunity to remember all that God has done for us in the Lord Jesus Christ.

*Mark D Thompson
Principal*

**November 30 is just
the beginning of your
journey with
Moore College.**



Apply to study at Moore College before November 30 to avoid admin fees. But that date is only the beginning of your journey - meeting new friends, being part of a community committed to growing more like Christ, engaging with God's Word, and experiencing ministry and mission. What will your journey be?

Apply today, and find out. moore.edu.au/apply



Neil Ferguson

Property Manager

My introduction to Moore College was on 1 July 1998 when I applied for the position of Property Manager for Moore Theological College. I had previously looked after property in stewardship for the Lord for 16 years and after several interviews and much prayer I found myself being offered this newly created position by then Bursar, Doug Marr.

I was both excited and frightened by the challenge. I felt ill-equipped to deal with the state of the properties as so many of them, due to their age, were in a very rundown condition. I was unsure about the expectation of what could actually be achieved. The biggest question on my mind was 'where to start?'. There was so much work to do! I was definitely out of my comfort zone! What was God thinking? Does he really have a plan? The scope and scale of this new job overwhelmed me and caused me to have second thoughts about having accepted the position.

Now, as I walk around the College, I am continually amazed at how God has been blessing the work on the properties here at Moore College. Doug would

encourage me with words like, "Small steps" and "A new way for the College". God has built from a small team of faithful workers with a passion for the Lord and the ministry of the College, a larger qualified team able to meet the demands of these properties crying out for repairs and restoration. This team is really the reason that I, as the Property Manager, enjoy my job.

The College Council's wisdom to invest in the repair and maintenance of these valuable properties was an important initiative for the future of student housing. Our aim has been to supply and maintain simple, clean and comfortable accommodation no matter whether it is located at Newtown, Croydon Park or our MooreWest Campus at Parramatta.

The Newtown Campus offers on site accommodation with the hustle and bustle of fringe city living for single and married students.

The Croydon Park and MooreWest Campus' provide a more suburban/rural feel. Open areas and

As I walk around the College, I am continually amazed at how God has been blessing the work on the properties here at Moore College.



a field at But Har Gra offer very different styles of accommodation for families from that experienced in Newtown. Students commute daily by bike or carpool to lectures at Newtown. Parking has been made a little easier for this commute with the recent completion by our property team of a thirty-eight space carpark.

There is currently much excitement throughout the College about the construction of our new building. However, significant building projects are not new to the College. During my time here, two of the most exciting projects undertaken have been the



refurbishing of a three story heritage building c1880 on King Street, previously known as 'The Trocadero', and the progressive development of the heritage listed student housing in Little Queen Street.

The Trocadero, known affectionately by the locals as 'the Troc', stood vacant and derelict for many years. When the external first stage of the refurbishment was completed, it won many hearts within the broader community at Newtown and gave the street scape a face lift. Witnessing the external transformation has been a highlight for me. The internal work for this incredible building involved creating commercial office space to lease. Highlighting of the building's unique features results in breathtaking admiration of the architecture.

The other exciting and satisfying project for me has been the work carried out in Little Queen Street. When I arrived at College, the first project I was involved in was the rebuilding of 2 and 4 Little Queen Street. These two terraces, which had fallen down prior to my arrival, were rebuilt in modern materials with creative use of space for storage and family living—including indoor bathroom and laundry facilities.

Adjacent houses had also been neglected and so with much planning we have worked our way through most of the properties on Little Queen Street, separating the storm water from the sewer (a cause of much grief over the years as it surged into living spaces and courtyards), upgrading plumbing and electricals and introducing the

'novel' idea of indoor toilets and amenities. In more recent years, some have undergone major structural rebuilds providing a modern space yet still maintaining the cosy, compact, community feel that is Little Queen Street.

There is still much to do and maintenance will always be ongoing in these old buildings but the Property Department is now in a better position than when I started in 1998 and I can say without reservation that God has been blessing the College. I am thankful to God for his generosity and provision as I see the buildings being maintained, supported by the giving of His people, and for those who live and work here as they seek to glorify Him.

A hive of activity at 1 King Street

The Main Campus Complex (MCC) project moves ahead to provide the best College facilities possible within a very tight budget. We are achieving this with very effective design and construction teams who are working extremely well together to transform drawings into reality.

In November 2014 we handed over six buildings to Kane Constructions, being 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 King Street. Street hoardings were erected around the site and the buildings gutted before building demolition commenced. Before the project began in earnest, three time-lapse cameras were set on the roofs of the Knox centre, John Chapman House (JCH) (across the street) and the dining room with camera angles adjusted to ensure that we get the “action” shots for people to see progress but also to record the project



for historical purposes. We even used some footage for a College “thank you” presentation to Synod in October this year. The presentation can be viewed at <http://vimeo.com/142326100>.

A drilling “pile” machine arrived and dug 120 perimeter 40cm wide piles 9 metres deep in specific patterns depending upon the site boundaries’ angles and 27 main building supports 1.2 metre in diameter at the same depth. These had steel reinforcing inserted and then concreted.

A reinforced concrete ridge cap was formed along the building boundary

and then the serious excavation began.

2-3 diggers operated on the site to excavate and expose the concreted building piles. As the excavation moved downwards, the space between the piles was carefully scraped away, water proof membranes added in front of the earthen walls, then steel mesh was wedged between the piles. Concrete was then sprayed onto the steel mesh to provide a water proof wall and below ground barrier.

Late on Saturday night, 17 October, Carillon Avenue was closed off and the site crane installed on the building’s





lift well foundation. This crane is about 43m high with a 45m jib and this was installed by a 130 tonne mobile crane, the 45m jib was laid diagonally across the site and picked up by 130t crane and placed into position and installed.

There are many more decisions to be made and we need to be prayerful that we honour God in all we do and say.

We still seek \$5m in donations for this project, so that we are not forced to sell many of our student 2 bedroom units that are provided at a subsidised rent to our student families. If we can raise the \$5m this will mean that students can continue to live “in community” with faculty and other students. These units have taken many,

many years of faithful saving and many committed donors to enable the College purchase them. If you have any questions or suggestions you can email me on campbell.capel@moore.edu.au.

Cam Capel
Dean of Operations



Rev Dr Andrew Leslie

Lectures in Christian Doctrine



My message and my preaching were not with wise and persuasive words, but with a demonstration of the Spirit's power, so that your faith might not rest on human wisdom, but on God's power (1 Corinthians 2.4-5).

Over the years, people have applied the Apostle's self-reflections on his Corinthian preaching ministry in radically different ways. As Gordon Fee observes, some

have put such emphasis on what Paul apparently didn't do, steering well-clear of any polish or eloquence, as if to make dullness and shallowness into virtues that allow God to get on with the real spiritual work. Others have honed in on what Paul apparently did do, adding 'signs and wonders'—dazzling demonstrations of the Spirit—to the mundane routine of vocal monologues. But neither of these extremes really capture what he meant.

In context, surely Paul's point is simply that the spiritual truth and divine power of his message—'Jesus Christ and him crucified'—always

surpasses the frail form of its human delivery. Paul knew this better than most—'afflicted in every way', 'perplexed', 'persecuted', 'struck down', 'always carrying in the body the death of Jesus', and yet never losing heart. Why? Because all this proves that the real treasure—the Gospel, with all its extraordinary power—'belongs to God and does not come from us'. Even on death row, in a prison cell beneath the streets of Rome, Paul almost writes as if his ministry has really just begun. Although 'I am being chained like a criminal', he writes, 'God's word is not chained'.

Paul knew full well what us preachers too often forget: Christian ministry is God's work, not ours. After all, it is Christ whom the Father has appointed as 'heir of all things'. And as 'Son over God's house', Christ builds his kingdom through a word carrying no less cosmic significance and authority than that which brought forth a universe out of nothing. Christ's kingdom does not emerge from the womb of any power or potential within this creation. Neither is there anything in existence by which it can be threatened or undone. It is an entirely new, spiritual or supernatural creation. And its



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unique currency and commerce are directly provided and regulated by its risen and ascended king.

That's why Paul spoke of his preaching as an entirely spiritual affair. Its aim and benefit—the edification of God's people—depends on no less than the miraculous provision of spiritual gifts to the preacher and saving grace to the listener. In other words, without Christ's supernatural blessing on preacher and listener alike, there can be no fruit—no matter how hard a preacher has pored over flow diagrams, lexicons, commentaries, theological textbooks (or joke books, as the case may be!). This is why any preacher's chief labour in preparation is prayer and meditation on the wonder of the Gospel.

We need to feel the weight of this over and again, before we rush to qualify it with various caveats about the value of this creation; about the contribution our purely natural abilities and gifts can make to ministry. When God calls us his 'fellow-workers' it's not because he somehow needs our help. This is a business where God and his grace are utterly sovereign. It is by grace alone that we are brought into this kingdom, and by grace alone that we are of any use in its progress.

It is true; perhaps the odd qualification needs to be made. Christ's kingdom—however supernatural in character—is not somehow disconnected from this pre-existing natural world. And neither are the spiritual gifts he grants to his church. As one writer has put it, the Spirit grafts his supernatural gifts onto a 'stock of natural abilities'. And it's the great breadth of natural abilities and circumstances—of background, of race, of culture, of experience, of humour, of eloquence, of learning—that furnish such healthy variety in the preaching we hear. Indeed, what's to say that a spiritually gifted preacher can't also devote their natural skills and experience in service to the kingdom? After all, Paul urges us to offer our whole bodies in worship. What's to say that study, learning, discipline might not even help concentrate a preacher more intently on the spiritual nature of the task?

All that is true. But we must not kid ourselves with the fiction that effective preaching is somehow a function of learning, of rhetorical flourish, humour, or invention.

No-one is truly edified by our preaching until they are led to exalt Christ, and not us. And that is a supernatural work.

Indeed, this is why

those who've reflected on Paul's preaching ministry—like John Calvin, William Perkins, and others—have sensed that Paul actively sought to conceal his considerable natural learning and wisdom in his delivery in deference to the true spiritual greatness of his subject. That didn't mean they weren't hard at work behind the scenes. That didn't mean he aimed to be dull. But it did mean that when pushed to boast, he preferred to boast in his weakness, that Christ's power might rest upon him. And likewise it must be for us. However hard we work on crafting our sermons, there ought to be a fitting modesty to the delivery itself that points away from ourselves to Christ. As the great Puritan, John Flavel put it, 'a crucified style best suits the preachers of a crucified Christ.'

www.moore.edu.au/faculty-members/andrew-leslie

Dr Chase Kuhn

Appointed as Lecturer in Christian Thought and Ministry
commencing 2016

The Church and the College

It was 2008 when I first became aware of the Sydney Diocese and Moore College. I am an American, and unfortunately many Americans naively think the USA is the world. But something changed in 2008 that led me to Sydney. I had been having a “crisis of faith”—a description far too dramatic—having changed church cultures in America. I spent my early years as a Christian in various churches around the greater Los Angeles area. I didn’t think much about what I was doing in these churches, as what we practiced was all that I had ever known as a Christian. In fact, it wasn’t until I studied at California Baptist University that I began to articulate my theology. I was privileged to learn reformed theology from some very kind, patient, and keen lecturers there. My church associations largely remained the same, though I linked more specifically with a denomination and learned a bit more about the theology of the church and its practice. But everything changed when I moved to attend Beeson Divinity School. The move away from California to Alabama brought much more than superficial culture shock; it also brought ecclesial culture shock that “upset” all that I thought I believed about church. “Why do they do this in church?” “What is the church?” “What purpose does the church have?” A wise mentor of mine suggested that I visit Sydney to learn from Sydney Anglicans about their theology of the church. In particular, he wanted me to experience the practice of Sydney Anglicans, especially what he called “Word-centred ministry.” My wife Amy and I made the journey to a place we never intended to visit (as wonderful as Sydney sounded) and everything changed.

What transpired over our six-week visit in 2008 led to



a year of research for a Master’s thesis, and later to a move to Sydney to complete a PhD in Ecclesiology (Doctrine of the Church). It was a wonderful journey of discovery. I was captivated by the way Sydney churches modeled how the Word of God is central to what the church is and it is vital to what the church does. The Lord gathers us together as His people to be built up in the truth of His Word. First, the Word brings us into the church. Second, the Word is the message of our churches, the truth in which we are built up (edified) as the church. Finally, the Word is the message God’s people take to the world as they leave the church. This is the glorious cycle of how God builds his church.

This interest in ecclesiology was grounded in my deeper commitment to disciple-making. Since the age of fifteen I have desired to serve the Lord and his people in teaching and preaching the Bible. As I studied in preparation for pastoral ministry theology had become my focus, preaching

A world needing more Ross Collins (Second Year)



Before coming to College I had the delight and privilege of supplying Sydney with one of its greatest needs, toilet paper. As important as it was to bring the people soft and strong toilet paper, my beautiful wife, Kristie and I were convinced that Sydney and the world needed something even more—Jesus.

In all seriousness though, growing up in the beautiful but broken Sutherland Shire, Kristie and I witnessed a world that was longing for something more than the pleasures of money, good coffee and a waterfront house and so in 2014 I left the toilet paper world behind and came to Moore College to be equipped to serve God and be trained to give the world what it needed the most. Our first two years at Moore College have been exactly what we hoped for. Kristie has had the opportunity to study the Diploma of Ministry and Mission part-time while she works as a High School SRE teacher and I have been undertaking the Bachelor of Divinity.

Kristie and I are really thankful for the faithful teaching that we have received so far. We are particularly thankful for the way Moore College has helped us to think about *how* we think. Rather than just teach us what is right or wrong, we have been learning about how to think theologically for ourselves. The great benefit of this is that it means our learning and study can continue post College as we use the skills that we have acquired to continue to grow in our love and knowledge of God and as we share Jesus with a desperate world.

Kristie and I are still prayerfully thinking about what life after College looks like. At this point in time we are thinking particularly about parish ministry in Sydney. As Sydney continues to grow and diversify we see a great need for faithful ministers of God's word. However, we are all too aware of the needs throughout the world for the life-changing message of the gospel and so we prayerfully wait to see how and where God might use us for His glory.

my passion. In ecclesiology I found the perfect union of the two. It was ecclesiology that helped me to recognize that doing theology and expository preaching are two sides of the same coin; they both arise from the text of God's Word. Now, I live in constant tension of rival passions, but they are not mutually exclusive. As I preach, I have a wonderful opportunity to show people the theological richness of the biblical text. As I teach, I have the privilege of showing how theology matters for practice and leads us to praise. Both activities serve the church, as both grow disciples.

Now, the Lord has graciously opened the door for me to join the faculty at Moore College so that I can help students prepare well for pastoral ministry. People have asked "Why are you leaving ministry to go teach at Moore College?" The answer, in short, is I am not leaving ministry. I am leaving pastoral ministry at St Thomas' North Sydney to pursue pastoral ministry of a different sort. I will now care for and teach students who are preparing to go out and serve many people in churches all over the world. Whether at church, or in the classroom, we are handing on the faith that has been given to us, so that disciples might be made of all nations. Christ has died and he has risen from the dead, so that now we might proclaim repentance and the forgiveness of sins to all nations (Lk. 24:46-47).

What I have learned from my time at St Thomas', as well as from my service in churches in the USA, will help me to teach students about the real demands of ministry. It will be a joy and a challenge, for which I will value prayer, to teach students reformed theology and to help them consider faithful and effective expository preaching—two activities grounded in Holy Scripture.

www.moore.edu.au/faculty-members/chase-kuhn

Back to the UK

Mickey Mantle (Fourth Year)



The decision for my wife, Ellie, and me to come to Moore from the UK was not an automatic or easy one. I was working for a Christian ‘camps’ organization in England when it came time for us to work out where I ought to go for theological training. Even though I am Australian and felt the pull to come home, the fact that Ellie is a native Pom and that my ministry experience and friendships were all in the UK meant that Moore wasn’t actually the easiest or most obvious place for us to go.

A number of influences contributed to persuading us to come, but one that was particularly helpful came from a surprising source. A friend who had also gone from the UK to Moore told me about a conversation he had with a faculty member from a famous American seminary. When my friend told him that he was also considering Moore College in Sydney, the seminary professor told him how envious he was of the Moore course. The pressures of finance and the competitive nature of the US seminary scene meant that their students took classes at different times, with different peers, in various sequences, over different numbers of years, with a flexibility of options that often meant niche

interests trumped vital foundations.

Moore, on the other hand, had a course that was designed to take theological novices from ground zero and build them up stage by stage with linguistic, exegetical, theological and ministry foundations. The end results were thoroughly competent theological thinkers who knew how to handle God’s word and teach it faithfully to others. The benefits of a rigorous and integrated course, a community where students grew with each other and interacted closely with their teachers, a culture where churches understood the College and provided ministry training alongside the students’ study, was all just a wonderful but impossible ideal in the American scene. ‘You should grab that opportunity with both hands’ was the (private!) opinion of this seminary professor. Unsurprisingly that recommendation sealed the deal for my friend and for me too.

And the reality after four years has, in fact, been much better than that description. Fairly recently I came across a description by Don Carson (who wasn’t the seminary professor, in case you were wondering!) of the ‘utopian’ college on the Gospel Coalition website.¹ While we aren’t perfect and there is always plenty of

room to improve, what we have at Moore – an integrated curriculum, a Faculty all themselves grounded in the Bible and theology, a network of supportive local churches – is an uncannily good match for what he describes. I really can’t say how grateful I am to God for Moore. On a world scale, we must never take for granted what we have been given by God with this College. It is nothing short of extraordinary.

It wasn’t our intention to go straight back to the UK after College but as it turns out we’ve been given a great opportunity to join the ministry team at St Helen’s Bishopsgate in London starting in January 2016. We’re looking forward to joining this church and all the opportunities there will be for Bible teaching evangelism to non-Christians and Christians in the exciting melting pot that is London. We go, aware of how incredibly good God has been to us by taking us to Sydney and giving us the undeserved privilege of four wonderful years at College for which we will be forever grateful.

¹ www.thegospelcoalition.org/article/tgc-asks-what-one-thing-you-would-change-about-seminary-education/

Growing and being shaped by God

Vincent Chan (Second Year)

I remember as my wife, Mei, and I sat in our first meeting at Moore College during Orientation Day, a lecturer made a profound comment from up front. He shared how coming to Moore College can feel like you are a small fish from a big pond, going into a smaller pond surrounded by big fish. I think this captured my initial thoughts about coming to Moore. Needing to come back to study and meet a whole group of new people again brought about the stressful feeling of the first day of school. Except this time there was no school uniform (but with morning tea and lunch provided everyday).

Yet as I reflect on my time at Moore, I have noticed already the way God is using it to grow and shape me. The other day, a lecturer reminded our class that part of the reason we study the texts so closely is because “everything that we get in Christian doctrine is from the text that we have in front of us”, making me feel the weight of what we were embarking on. Frequent chapel services during the week have challenged me as I see lecturers faithfully exposit the Scriptures in their preaching. And sharing the joys and grief of students who once were strangers but now friends has been deeply enriching.

As we get ready for next year and beyond, there’ll be changes again. We’re expecting our first child in January (I’m thanking God already for every night of undisturbed sleep now), moving churches and also moving homes. Again I feel like a small fish with all these changes. However, as Mei and I think about our longer term goals of working overseas, Moore has been a place that keeps reminding us that whether big fish or small, the whole pond belongs to our Lord Jesus Christ.



Trusting Meagan Bartlett (Fourth Year)



I am writing this with only one class to go to finish four years at Moore. One class, two chapel services, one assignment, two exams. That’s it! It feels very surreal being so close to the end of a degree that has felt much more like a life-encompassing journey.

I came to Moore College after partaking in a ministry apprenticeship at Jannali Anglican, a church I called home for around 13 years. I loved ministering and serving at church, and it was one of the hardest things to decide to leave my church to come to College. However, I knew that while Jannali was very blessed with great Bible teaching, not every church was that fortunate and many more needed to hear the great news of Jesus. And so I ventured beyond the Georges River and left the Shire!

Looking back I’ve loved lots of things about my time at College. I’ve enjoyed being stretched in my thinking of who God is and have come away with a greater appreciation and awe about how amazing it is that God has offered us salvation in his Son. I’ve felt very fortunate to be able to study under some amazing teachers, and to study with some amazing people – with whom I look forward to a lifetime of ministering alongside.

I’m not yet sure what the future looks like for me. It’s tough to have that uncertainty in the midst of finishing up College, but I know God is gracious and he abundantly provides for all our needs. I trust in my Saviour who knows me and cares for me, and I look forward to a lifetime of ministry, in whatever context God may place me, where I can share the life-changing news of Jesus and encourage others to trust in him, all for the glory of God.

But there’s a lot more to be done in sharing Jesus in our city and the world – will you consider being trained for future ministry?

Spring Carnival 2015



Happy Christmas



This is a great time of the year! As I'm writing this, the jacarandas are out in full bloom which, for Moore College students heralds the beginning of final exams! Daylight saving has begun, the weather's warming up, HSC exams are over, families are making plans for the long summer holidays and the stores are full of Christmas decorations. Or, should I say 'Holiday decorations'?

What!! *Holiday decorations*? Well yes! Apparently society is swinging more and more away from the term *Christmas* and diligently forging towards the secular by swapping *Christmas* for *Holiday*. This has been the trend for several years overseas, but now more and more, we're seeing Christ taken out of this very special time of the year. No longer are we celebrating the most significant birth in the world's history, but we're just celebrating a holiday. For Australians, we're just celebrating summer! Look at the text on many of the Christmas cards available today. *Happy Holidays* or *Seasons Greetings* has replaced any reference to Christmas. Jesus is slowly and surreptitiously disappearing from Christmas.

In fact, the BBC recently reported that a survey conducted by the Church of England shows that 40% of people in England don't even believe that Jesus was a real person. Coupled with that is the recent comment on the ABC program, Q&A by US academic, Dr Paul Ehrlich, comparing religious education to child abuse.

This is the society rapidly developing around us. More than ever we need to have extremely well trained men and women to speak to the truth of the gospel. People who

know the Bible well, who can give well informed responses to the whacky theories being hurled around and who can share the good news of Jesus Christ to men, women and children everywhere. Moore College is at the forefront of training people for such vital ministry and mission. We need your support, especially through your prayers, but also through your donations. If you haven't recently contributed towards the work of Moore College, would you please consider supporting our recent appeal to enable the College to nurture *strong Christian leaders*?

Wishing you and your loved ones every blessing this Christmas in the Lord Jesus Christ.

Vicki King, Foundation Manager
02 9577 9798, Victoria.king@moore.edu.au



Christmas Appeal

PUBLIC EVENTS FOR 2016



NOVEMBER

2015

30 Undergraduate study application due date

Applications received after this date attract an admin fee of \$250.

FEBRUARY

2016

1 Priscilla & Aquila Conference

The Christian and Submission

Speaker: Mark Thompson, Principal of Moore College

When: 9am – 4:45pm

Where: Moore College, 15 King St Newtown

15 Centre for Ministry Development

Dementia and Faith Symposium

MARCH

2016

16 Graduation

Speaker: Rev Christopher Ash, former Director of Cornhill Training Course, London

City Recital Hall, Angel Place, Sydney

17 Centre for Christian Living Event

Speakers: Lionel Windsor and Tony Payne

Learning to speak Christian in an online world

APRIL

2016

6 Priscilla & Aquila Evening Seminar

Speakers: Rob and Claire Smith

Gender confusion: a pastor's perspective

MAY

2016

2-6 Moore College Open Week

2 Moore College Open Night

4 Centre for Christian Living Event

Speaker: Peter Orr | Jesus now

JULY

2016

25-29 Mission Awareness Week

AUGUST

2016

1 Centre for Christian Living Event

Speaker: Ed Loane | Pursuing unity: what is church unity and why should we care?

7 Moore College Sunday 2016

19 Annual Moore College Lectures 2016 - Public Evening Lecture

Speaker: Dr Paul Williamson

22-26 Annual Moore College Lectures 2016

29 Moore College Open Night

29-Sept 2 Moore College Open Week

SEPTEMBER

2016

15 School of Theology 2016

Speakers: Moore College Faculty

Out of the Depths: exploring the connections between God and his world

21 Priscilla & Aquila Evening Seminar

Speaker: Phillip Jensen | Polygamy

24 Moore College Open Day

OCTOBER

2016

18 Centre for Christian Living Event

Speakers: Andrew Shead and Tony Payne

The Psalms in the Christian Life

These are the events already scheduled for 2016. We will update you on further events as details become available at moore.edu.au/events.

My Moore Gift

We ask **YOU** to please actively support Moore to ensure that together we can continue this vital gospel work under God, for His eternal glory.

Your gift will be a personal investment in future generations of gospel workers.
N.B. All donations to Moore College are fully tax deductible.

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I would like to make a tax deductible gift of: ☐ \$1000 ☐ \$500

☐ \$250 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$50 ☐ Other \$ _____

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About Moore College

Moore College prepares men and women for a lifetime of ministry and mission through in-depth theological training. Today 600 students are enrolled in courses at Moore. Currently around 5,000 people in over 50 countries are studying by distance education. The College has trained thousands of men and women for a great variety of Christian ministries locally, nationally and around the globe. Moore is world renowned for its faithfulness to the word of God, the excellence of the education it provides and the effectiveness of its graduates.

Cover

Chase and Amy Kuhn and their family

