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Variety, growth and the one thing that stays the same

Mark Thompson / Principal

AS ONE GRADUATE FROM MOORE COLLEGE SAID TO ME SOME TIME AGO, 'IT IS ALWAYS THE CASE THAT WE THINK OF MOORE COLLEGE THE WAY IT WAS WHEN WE STUDIED HERE. BUT SO MUCH HAS CHANGED—AND NOT JUST THE PEOPLE!'

That is really true in my experience. Some people visit the College after many years and are shocked that the students no longer wear academic gowns, that they don't stand the moment a lecturer enters the room, that women are enrolled in the College on exactly the same terms as men, or that the food is so much better now than they remember it! Is this really the same College in which they studied all those years ago?

Some things, of course, have not changed. The College is still committed to the authority of Scripture, the centrality of the cross, the priority of prayer, the servant nature of Christian leadership, biblical theology and the wonderful inheritance of the English Reformation. Yet a great deal has changed. When the College was established in 1856, it was concerned exclusively with the training of ordination candidates for the Anglican Diocese of Sydney. The students were exclusively male, exclusively Anglican and all of roughly the same age. Now the men and women who train at Moore come from a wide variety of backgrounds, go out to serve the cause of Christ in a wide variety of contexts, and fulfil a wide variety of roles.

We still train people for ordained ministry in the Diocese of Sydney. That is still at the heart of what we do. In fact, there is currently a great need for people to serve in Anglican churches in Sydney, particularly for those who will lead congregations of God's people in mission to their local communities. We need pastor-teachers who will love the people for whom they are

responsible by walking alongside them, praying for them, and teaching them the word of God. There are plenty of ministry opportunities among Sydney Anglicans!

Yet there are other opportunities in Sydney too: as chaplains and teachers within our schools; as chaplains in hospitals, prisons and in the community; as student workers on our university campuses; and a host of other specialist ministries. Men and women from denominations other than Anglican continue to study at Moore College and add to the richness of the community experience here.

Our vision, however, is not limited to the bustling metropolis of Sydney. Students from rural New South Wales, across Australia, and around the world come to study at Moore too. The mission of Christ is not bounded by the Blue Mountains, the Hawkesbury River and the Shoalhaven. We want to prepare

people to go wherever the Lord will take them to share the gospel of Christ. On the wall of my office is a map of the world which indicates the many places in which our graduates are serving and the places where our distance education courses are being studied. There seems to be no limit to where our graduates are willing to go—though I've noticed no one is currently serving in either Antarctica or Siberia.

Cross-cultural mission and ministry, though, is now the character of ministry everywhere. We do not have to leave our own neighbourhoods to encounter



people from a myriad of different backgrounds and cultures. God has been bringing them to us. So, at Moore we prepare everyone who comes to embark on a communication of the biblical gospel across cultures and languages, with a vision to see people from every tribe, nation and language saved and enfolded into the fellowship of God's people while we await the return of our Saviour.

It is a remarkable privilege to serve on the faculty of Moore College at a time such as this. We hear back from our graduates serving in villages with few resources and in some of the world's greatest cities with very many more. They tell us of reaching the unreached, planting churches, nourishing believers with the word of God, training leaders and transforming the curriculum in Bible Colleges and theological seminaries on six continents. They recount opportunities to share their lives as well as the life-giving gospel of Christ. They introduce us to men and women who 'once were lost but now are found', as John Newton once put it. This small college on the edge of the world continues to be used by God to further the gospel mission: one day all things will be brought under the feet of our loving and generous saviour, Jesus Christ.

What is just as remarkable, though, is that for all the variety of situations, opportunities and service, the same training has proved invaluable. Whether in a village or a city, a church, school, hospital or theological college, a deep and extensive immersion in the teaching of Scripture, learning how the parts of the Bible relate to each other, how to think out from the Bible to show the ways in which it intersects with life today, and how to communicate that effectively without distortion and

with a sense of confident humility (humble about our own capacity yet confident in God's), has been essential. The Moore College course is always being refined and improved. Yet its core commitment to learning together how to handle God's word faithfully, confident in its complete truthfulness and relevance for all people in all places until the Lord Jesus returns, is something that has not, and in God's grace will not, change.

The modes of ministry might well differ. So too does the context. Yet at the heart of all genuine Christian ministry is the word that God has spoken to us, which makes known to us the character and purpose of God, our desperate need, and God's provision in the saving mission of his Son. It is as the Bible is taught to us that we come to know God and grow in knowing him, and are equipped to live as his redeemed people. So, at the heart of a proper theological education and ministry training is that same Bible—learning to rightly handle the word of truth (2 Tim. 2:15) and to proclaim the whole counsel of God, just as Paul did in Ephesus (Acts 20:27).

Moore College will keep changing. We will keep seeking to improve and to provide the best theological education available anywhere in the world. We want to see every church in Sydney served by loving and faithful pastor-teachers and new churches being planted. At the same time, we want to extend our reach, to send out men and women to every nation on the planet. Yet for all the changes, what matters most will, God willing, always stay the same. The motto of every Moore College graduate must always be 'what does the Scripture say?' (Rom. 4:3).

Mark D. Thompson



Ed Loane Appointment

Statement by Mark Thompson

Moore College gives thanks to God for the appointment of the Rev Dr Edward Loane as Warden of St Paul's College in the University of Sydney. This is an indication of God's great kindness to the St Paul's community and though we are very sad to lose Ed from the full-time faculty at Moore College, we rejoice in God's wisdom through this appointment. Ed joined the faculty in 2014 and throughout his time with us his godly character, remarkable leadership gifts and clear gospel priorities have been evident

to all. The wonderful combination of his vibrant personality and his excellent scholarship in church history and Christian theology have made him a much loved and highly valued member of the College faculty.

We are very sad that Ed will no longer be full-time among us, but we are looking forward to partnership with him in this new role. We also hope to continue our association with him, since one of the best things about this appointment is that Ed, Joc and their family will be just over the back fence. We still expect to see him, and them, often around the College.

We commit ourselves to pray for Ed and look forward in anticipation to how God will use him as Warden of St Paul's.



Sending our graduates into the world

Trevor Cairney / Head of Foundation

The Moore College Foundation exists to promote the College through fundraising, communication and support of its varied activities. One of our principal aims is to ensure that financial resources are not a major barrier to students coming to Moore to be equipped and then sent. Would you join with us in regular prayer for the College? Please ask our God to place on the hearts of many, a burden for the lost, and a desire to be equipped and then sent to share Christ with a needy world. For we know: "The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field." (Matt 9:37b-38).

As our Principal states in his article in this issue; at Moore College "we want to prepare people to go wherever the Lord will take them to share the gospel of Christ." Moore is still committed to training ordination candidates for the Diocese of Sydney, but it is also equipping and sending men and women all over the world. As applications continue to come in for study in 2020, I am increasingly struck by the diverse range of men and women seeking the opportunity to study with us.

This growing awareness of Moore College around the world is clearly the work of God. This has been manifested in many ways, including Moore College faculty and graduates providing significant leadership in Europe, Africa and the Americas through global organisations like GAFCON, IFES and CMS. The College is also seen by many Anglicans around the world as a key leader and potential partner in equipping men and women for gospel ministry.

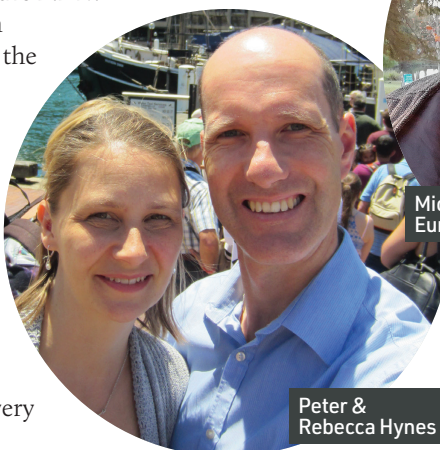
We are seeing increased international interest in our courses. As well as applications to study online undergraduate programs like the Diploma of Biblical Theology (DBT), and our postgraduate courses, we are seeing more international applicants for the B.Div. and B.Th. Already the nations represented in applications for these two core programs for the 2020 academic year include Australia, UK, Ireland, Russia, Kenya, Philippines, Nigeria, Singapore, Pakistan, Malaysia, China, Zimbabwe, Ghana, Belarus, Tanzania, Ethiopia and Uganda.

Very few of our overseas students are coming in the hope of staying in Sydney. Many are committed to returning home to preach the gospel to their own people in their own countries. Others have a burden for other largely unreached nations. This is very

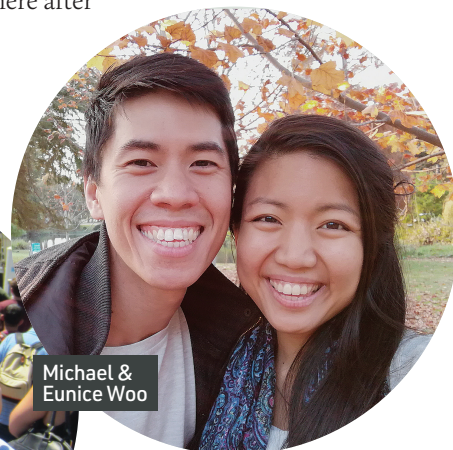
exciting, and it's why we have begun to talk more about scholarship support for our international students, as well as for our Australian students. It's exciting that many of you have also shown a commitment to supporting our international students in varied ways. Some of our international students come with support from home churches. But many from Asia and Africa would find it impossible to study at Moore without scholarship support. When I asked a number of current and past students recently how critical this support was for them, their responses were illuminating. In fact, without scholarship support, as well as sponsors from their own countries, virtually no one could have come. This is seen in their grateful testimonies:

"Without the scholarship support I received from MTC and other churches we wouldn't have been able to complete the BTh... The scholarship I received arrived at a critical time and encouraged me to commit to pursue the full B.Th. and to trust the Lord would provide for the following semester."
Peter Hynes (from France and now serving in New Caledonia)

"Being an international student ... is very expensive and only with support and scholarships were we able to afford such an opportunity and training. I am thankful for the scholarship and support that God has provided through generous Christians. I know other international students who were unable to study at Moore because of lack funds."
Michael Woo (current student from Malaysia and planning to return there after graduation)



Peter & Rebecca Hynes



Michael & Eunice Woo



Peter &
Jodie Blair

"It would have been impossible for me to attend Moore College without the generous support of the Moore College scholarship." Peter Blair (current student from Northern Ireland and planning to return there after graduation)

"My scholarship meant that studying at Moore became possible ... It further makes my future ministry possible: to proclaim the Word of God faithfully in the country where I am from." 3rd year international student

But why were these students so keen to come to Moore on the other side of the globe at such cost? Their testimonies suggest that they saw Moore College offering them the best opportunity to be equipped for gospel ministry, to which they have committed their lives. Their justifications for attending Moore reflect the high opinion they have of the College. For example, one commented:

"It's one of the best Bible Colleges in the world, and I wanted to get the best theological education possible to equip myself for a lifetime of faithful ministry grounded in Scripture. After graduating, I hope to serve the people in KL, Malaysia, with faithful bible teaching, training and equipping others to guard and pass on this great gospel, to the glory of God." Michael Woo

A student from Northern Ireland had similar reasons for choosing Moore:

"I chose Moore because of its reputation as a rigorous, evangelical Anglican theological college. It is known worldwide for its high view of the Scriptures, and its commitment to biblical theology and the broader reformed tradition...Lord willing, in 2020 I will be the curate at a church in Northern Ireland, with a particular responsibility



Lyndon &
Abigail Frost

for student ministry and apprentice training." Peter Blair

Another student from New Zealand who has completed his studies and has already returned home, explained his reason for coming to Moore:

"We couldn't find in New Zealand the level of theological education that Moore provides. There wasn't a college that we trusted to be solidly evangelical in all aspects of its curriculum and campus life... I am now the families and youth pastor at a church in New Zealand." Lyndon Frost

Finally, a student from Asia after expressing his gratitude for the College, expressed his desire to return home:

"My desire and prayer is always that God will send me back to my home country to proclaim the gospel of salvation and to equip men and women for the work of ministry." 3rd year international student

These varied testimonies demonstrate the critical role that Moore is fulfilling in the global church. Would you pray for God's enabling for this increasing global role that has been opened up to Moore College?

Please also pray with us that God will provide for the needs of our students, and that Moore College will continue to be used by God for the equipping of the saints for this vital work.



The Centre for Ministry Development

Jillian Fulcher / Human Relations Specialist and Consultant, CMD



THE CENTRE FOR MINISTRY DEVELOPMENT (CMD) PROVIDES THEOLOGICALLY INFORMED SUPPORT FOR CHURCH LEADERS AND LAY LEADERS, TO HELP THEM DEVELOP COMPETENCIES REQUIRED TO FUNCTION AT HIGHER LEVELS AS THEY LEAD OTHERS AND IMPROVE THEIR EFFECTIVENESS IN THEIR SPECIFIC MINISTRY SETTINGS.



The range of support includes:

- » targeted psychometric diagnostics
- » consultation, coaching and mentoring
- » development and training courses such as leading staff, managing conflict, recruitment, coaching and delegation.

Through our interaction with parishes, it has become apparent that for many pastors, staffing is one of the more difficult challenges. Brushing up on the fundamentals of leading others is extremely advantageous for managing day-to-day people issues that might distract from effective ministry. Indeed, many pastors have expressed frustration that they have never been equipped or trained to lead or manage staff.

CMD's flagship course, *Leading Staff*, imparts the skills and resources required to lead staff in a way that reinforces our shared desire to make disciples.

The course covers:

- » Staffing structures and roles
- » Recruiting well
- » Engaging staff and establishing good staff practices
- » Developing staff as disciples and in their role
- » Dealing with underperformance and separation

Participants engage in pre-work and post-work which helps them apply these skills and tools into their ministry contexts. It is also an excellent opportunity to gain practical experience in interviewing skills and delivering feedback, especially in the context of difficult situations.

Leading this program is:

Jillian Fulcher – Human Relations specialist and consultant who works with CMD as a content expert, with the professional debriefing of CMD's 360 feedback and psychometric tools, particularly supporting female pastors in their ministry through one-to-one coaching programs.

The Rev Dr Raj Gupta – experienced pastor within the Sydney Anglican Church (Rector of Toongabbie Anglican Church) and Co-Director CMD, supporting the Developing Rectors Program.

This course will also be available online shortly at the CMD website – cmd.moore.edu.au/training-courses/online-training/

Our team also includes Organisational Psychologist, Kirsty Bucknell, Consultant Peter Cheel and Director, Peter Mayrick. All are senior business leaders who support pastors one-to-one, in ministry growth clusters and by providing consultation, coaching and mentoring. We often work with Church Leaders, staff lay leaders and regularly facilitate development, planning and training for groups on site.

Please see cmd.moore.edu.au for more details and call our administrator Helene Tyas on 02 9577 9835 if you are interested in coaching or other development opportunities.



Raising up women for Christ

Jane Tooher / Director, Priscilla & Aquila Centre

All Christians are to serve in the ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Amongst the church, there are some men and women who are set-apart for vocational ministry. And God has given us, as the church, the great privilege and responsibility to raise up this next generation of vocational gospel workers.

Vocational ministry

With this in mind, for our final P&A talk for 2019, Phillip Jensen came and spoke on 'Recruiting Women into Vocational Ministry'. Phillip has recruited and trained numerous women into a variety of vocational ministries in Australia, so it was good to hear him work through why we should recruit anyone into vocational ministry, and specifically why we should recruit women into vocational ministry. A wide range of women and men attended. Some who are key members of churches, some in very early stages of thinking about vocational ministry, whilst others have been serving in vocational ministry for over 20 years. Phillip's talk is available on the P&A website, paa.moore.edu.au/resources/.

Please be praying with us for God to raise up more women for vocational ministry, and that your local church might always be actively encouraging women into vocational ministry. In 2019, there have been several vocational ministry positions that churches and parachurch organisations have had trouble filling. For too long much of the narrative has been that there are not enough ministry positions for women. But this narrative has never been the complete story. There are many gifted women in our churches, and it would be great to have many of them come and study at Moore, and then end up in the huge variety of vocational ministry positions that are available for women.

2020 Conference

Registrations are now open for our 2020 annual conference. This conference is primarily aimed at women and men in vocational ministry, but all are welcome, and a number of congregation members do come each year. In the plenary sessions, Nick Tucker from the UK will speak on 'Back to the Future: Men and Women in the Church through the Lens of our Origins and our Future'. Nick will look at how the apostle Paul applies Genesis 1 and 2. I will also give a short talk on 'Why I love the Apostle Paul'. There are 9 electives to choose from: Attempting to 'get' a world

that doesn't get it (John Woodhouse); Abortion (Claire Smith); Working with men (Caroline Litchfield and Jeanette Chin); The influence of Christian women in 1st Wave Feminism (Colin Bale); Men and women leading youth group together (Megan Bartlett, Adrian Foxcroft and Pete Tong); What does Paul actually mean by submission? (Lionel Windsor); Ministering together in a turnaround situation (Nick and Sam Tucker); Having difficult conversations with women (Malcolm and Julia Williams); Gentleness as a Christian virtue (Peter Orr). To register, paa.moore.edu.au/conference/

Prayers answered

God has been kind in answering our prayers with the students who have enrolled in the women's stream of the Advanced Diploma. They are women from different parts of Australia and from overseas, and they are keen to serve in a variety of ministries post-college. It will be great to see how God works through them in the year to come. Most of their classes are with other 1st years students, but they have 3 unique subjects: (i) *Ministries of women* – which looks at a variety of practical issues; (ii) *Influences on and Issues for Australian Christian Women* – this looks at topics that have influenced women in Australia and some of the implications for how we minister with others, and how we might reach others with the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ; and (iii) *Women and Children in Church History*. If you'd like to find out any further information about the women's diploma, please don't hesitate to contact us, moore.edu.au/advanced

Please continue to pray for the work of Priscilla & Aquila.





Why we have reformed and evangelical roots

Mark Earngey / Lecturer in Church History

A LITTLE-KNOWN FACT ABOUT THE EARLY SIXTEENTH CENTURY ENGLISH REFORMERS IS THAT THEY CALLED THEMSELVES 'EVANGELICALS' AND 'GOSPELLERS' MORE OFTEN THAN THEY DID 'PROTESTANTS'.

There are various reasons for this and there are important historical implications which flow from it. But, above all, this self-identification points to the reality that the early English reformers – Thomas Cranmer, Nicholas Ridley, and Hugh Latimer among many other greats – defined themselves positively in light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. They treasured their salvation by faith in Christ alone, and they took pleasure in the proclamation of this remarkable good news. In short, they were not ashamed of the Gospel, for they knew it was the power of God to save sinners (Rom 1:16-17).

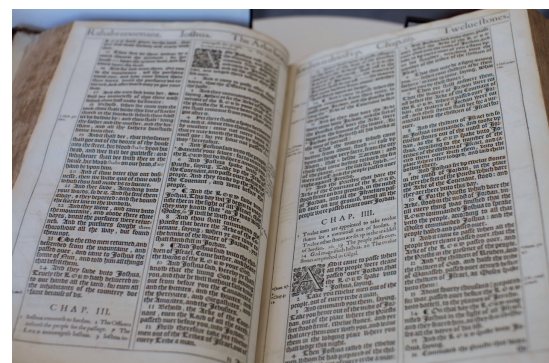
This emphasis on the saving power of the Gospel remained – despite ups and downs – within the Church of England for centuries after the Reformation and found new expression with the revivals associated with leading evangelical preachers John Wesley and George Whitefield. The familiar names Charles Simeon, William Wilberforce, and J.C. Ryle, all contributed to the modern evangelical movement, which produced a steady stream of influential Australian churchmen. Indeed, key among them were the Sydney-based Anglicans Richard Johnson, Samuel Marsden, Frederic Barker, and Moore Theological College's own namesake, Thomas Moore. Like their reformation forebears, these expeditious evangelicals made extraordinary sacrifices because they knew that

Christ was the atoning sacrifice for their sins (1 John 4:10).

As modern day 'Evangelicals' and 'Gospellers', it was a great privilege for Moore Theological College to host our first Reformation Anglicanism Symposium on 28 August this year. The twin purposes of the small and scholarly gathering were to sharpen our academic awareness of the early English reformation during the Tudor period, and to enjoy fellowship as evangelical students of the English reformation. Among the forty scholars, ministers, theological students, and keen laypersons who attended, the main presenters included Gerald Bray, Ashley Null, Mark Thompson, Tim Patrick, Ed Loane, Stephen Tong, and me. The symposium covered major figures of the period (Thomas Cranmer, John Hooper, John Ponet, etc.) and significant theological texts from the period (the *Forty-Five Articles of Religion*, the *Reformatio Legum*, the *Short Catechisme*, the *Homily on the Reading of Holy Scripture*, etc). We were not only well fed by the fantastic Moore College kitchen staff, but we were well fed through the rich banquet of reformation material throughout the presentations.

The unifying theme throughout these first-class papers was that

the early English reformation revolved around the Word of God. Churches were committed to the serious reading of the Word. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered according to the Word. Cathedrals were retooled for the vigorous preaching of the Word. Consciences and religious convictions were to be captive to the Word. Ecclesiastical law was to be revised along Scriptural lines. Even the schools throughout the kingdom were to be taught according to the Word of God. One of the most fascinating aspects of the conference (for this participant!) was to observe the interplay between these reforming endeavours. For instance, the revision of the *Articles of Religion* not only occurred simultaneously with the production of the national *Short Catechisme* but these formularies were also published together and functioned as a unified document. Also, Thomas Cranmer's reliance on Cyril of Alexandria and Johannes Oecolampadius for his doctrine of the Lord's Supper impacted the liturgical committee which developed the 1552 *Book of Common Prayer*. We could say that the Word of God not only penetrated disparate strands of the English reformation, but these



strands often interpenetrated each other as the reformers worked slowly and synchronously to see the English kingdom further embrace the Kingdom of God.

Was the Reformation Anglicanism Symposium just another dry and lofty academic conference? Far from it. Just prior to the start of the symposium, Peter Jensen encouraged and exhorted the presenters to remember that the English Reformation is vital to the task of Moore Theological College. Why is this the case? Is it because we are sentimentally stuck in the past? Not at all. It is because Reformation Anglicanism was a movement of 'Evangelicals' and 'Gospellers' who worked together to uphold and proclaim the Word of God. The principles of faith and worship which the English reformers have bequeathed to us – through the leaders of the evangelical awakenings and the evangelical chaplains and colonists – are vital for the 'Evangelicals' and 'Gospellers' being trained at Moore Theological College today.

In terms of mission, our churches in Sydney can benefit greatly from the lessons of the reformers. Reformation Anglicanism understood that cultural flexibility was required for every national church to edify those among their ranks (cf., Art. XXXIV), and that the principle of intelligibility was to drive the regular services of every local church. The whole point of this was so that the real Gospel of Jesus Christ (not some imitation shrouded in superstitious baggage) would be clearly presented to people. Ordinary pastors were to seek out Christ's lost sheep with this Gospel and bring them home to God. Our churches in Sydney can also benefit in terms of edification. Reformation Anglicanism perceived the power of the Word of God and saturated every church service in Scripture. Moreover, the regular rhythms of creeds, confessions, the Lord's Prayer, and the Lord's Supper, were deployed in such a way as to

build and strengthen God's people. This kind of missional flexibility and emphasis on Bible-based edification is also embraced at Moore Theological College. It is illustrated amply in our chapel services, but also through the premium placed on mission which goes hand in hand with the premium placed on a 'no short-cuts' approach to theological training. In these and myriad other ways too, Moore Theological College stands in the noble tradition of the 'Evangelicals' and 'Gospellers' of the English reformation. We, just like our reformation forefathers, want to see Jesus save sinners and build his church.

But Moore Theological College's reformed and evangelical roots are not only vital for churches in Sydney, but for churches across Australia and throughout the world.

Presently, Moore Theological College trains men and women to serve in all manner of ministries throughout Australia, such as AFES university workers, CMS indigenous missionaries, theological college Principals, and episcopal ministries ranging from the Northern Territory and North-West Australia, through to Canberra and Goulburn. This is merely scratching the surface of the ways our graduates are serving Jesus throughout Australia. And we could expand and elaborate upon the reach of Moore Theological College throughout various established nations and lesser reached people groups across the globe. However, another way to look at the

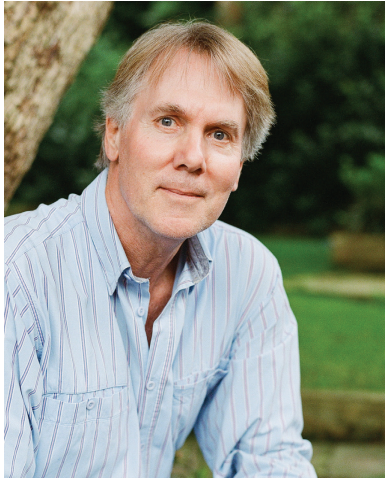


international importance of Moore Theological College is through the lens of GAFCON. We are well placed to extend fellowship and support to less resourced parts of the Anglican world through our support of theological colleges such as George Whitefield College through our wide distribution of the Preliminary Theological Certificate (PTC), and through our encouragement and training of overseas students (such as Bishop Alfred Olwa of the Anglican Church of Uganda). What wonderful Gospel opportunities we have nationally and internationally!

We could say much more about the importance of the reformed and evangelical principles which drive Moore Theological College. But the bottom line is that they are vital for the salvation of souls from Sydney, down to South Australia, and across to Southern Sudan. Though the form and appearance of the 'Evangelicals' and 'Gospellers' may have changed through the centuries, the eternal Gospel remains the same. Jesus Christ – our crucified and risen Lord and Saviour – is the same, yesterday, today, and forever.

Simon Manchester appointed to Moore College

Trevor Cairney / Head of Foundation



IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT MOORE COLLEGE ANNOUNCES THAT REV SIMON MANCHESTER HAS BEEN APPOINTED AS SENIOR MENTOR OF THE JOHN CHAPMAN PREACHING INITIATIVE.

The position has been created to assist students to be better preachers of God's word. Simon is one of Australia's most respected preachers and will soon retire as Senior Minister of St Thomas' North Sydney. This new key role has been made possible by a number of generous donors primarily from St Thomas North Sydney. This is a significant appointment for the College and has been welcomed enthusiastically by the Principal Dr Mark Thompson.

"Simon Manchester's richly biblical and pastoral preaching is appreciated not only in Sydney but around the world. We are privileged to have him help us equip and shape future preachers of God's word."

Archbishop Glenn Davies equally shares the delight and excitement of the College at this appointment.

"I am delighted with the appointment of Canon Simon Manchester as a mentor to young preachers at College. Simon's considerable gifts as a preacher of God's word, faithfully exercised over more than 40 years, will be a great asset for the homiletic development of the next generation of ministers."

Simon's ministry began in the beach-side suburb of Bondi when he was converted aged 18. Having believed he had been called into Christian ministry, he studied at Moore Theological College from 1976–1979.

An important, defining period in his ministry development after graduation was to work in London. He served as Curate at St Helen's Bishopsgate from 1982–84 under Dick Lucas. Simon was involved in Dick's pioneering lunchtime Bible teaching programme to serve the City of London's pin-striped community.

He has been serving at St Thomas' North Sydney since 1987 and throughout this time has been a respected leader and teacher, not just inside St Thomas' but across Sydney, interstate and around the world. He has been married to Kathy for 44 years and Kathy has served God side by side with Simon throughout this time. They have three adult children.



Simon has been Rector of St Thomas' North Sydney since 1989. His outstanding preaching and pastoral ministry have impacted on thousands over the past 30 years. The radio program 'Christian Growth with Simon Manchester' on radio station Hope 103.2, has seen his preaching appreciated by over 100,000 listeners each week across Australia and around the world. His radio teaching has been known for its clarity, as well as the sharing of biblical truth relevant to life as he has preached the gospel of Christ with biblical power and authority. It has demonstrated the aim of the great preacher Charles Spurgeon:

"I am determined, as far as ever I can, to preach the gospel plainly and simply, so that everybody may understand it."

Simon's outstanding teaching gifts, wise leadership, and consistent mentorship of others are just some of the qualities he will bring to this new role. His broad connection with the Anglican Communion also makes him an ideal advocate and ambassador for Moore College.

The role has two key responsibilities:

- 1.** Mentoring and teaching Moore College students in the art of preaching; and
- 2.** Promoting the College to the wider church and community.

This strategically significant new role will help to equip a new generation of preachers for future ministry. Please pray for Simon and his valuable ministry at the College.



Moore's influence in Spokane, Washington

Ben George / Marketing and Communications Manager

Moore College and the Sydney Diocese' relationship with the USA is seen in its rich history and relationship developed with Christ the Redeemer Church in Spokane, Washington. The church began in September of 1993 when a small flock of Episcopalians left the Episcopal Diocese of Spokane (and the Episcopal Church of the USA). That first Sunday, seventeen adults and twenty children met for morning prayer in the living room of Shaun and Kathy Cross' house in Spokane.

Kathy Cross then read of a similar church that had departed from the Episcopalians in Atlanta, Georgia in the publication *Christianity Today*, which prompted a call to their pastor Michael Yousef. Michael, a graduate of the College, counselled Shaun to contact Moore College and encouraged him to 'stay the course.' As Shaun recollects:

"I rang Michael up and we spoke for an hour. He told me that I needed to contact Moore College [as] it was the best in the world or words to that effect... He also said that before the end of the year the Archbishop of Sydney, Donald W. Robinson, would come to Spokane to support Christ the Redeemer. I remember standing in my law office when Michael told me [this], tears were streaming down my face."

As Michael had stated, Donald Robinson did visit Christ the Redeemer, in November of 1994. He stayed for over a week, gave evening lectures on 'the pattern of biblical truth' and conducted a communion service on Sunday. As a direct result of Donald Robinson's visit, the now Bishop of Wollongong

Peter Hayward pastored the church from 1996 to 2001. Subsequently, a number of Moore graduates ministered to the people of Spokane. The American Carey Hughes was Peter's Associate Pastor and took over as Senior Pastor in 2009. In between, Paul Rees (from Cardiff, Wales) who was also a Moore graduate, succeeded Peter between 2002 and 2009.

Shaun reflected on the impact that Moore and the Sydney Anglican Diocese has had on Christ the Redeemer, both through Moore's graduates and general spiritual support:

"The theological DNA of Christ the Redeemer in Spokane is the same as Moore and Sydney: reformed evangelical. That DNA is reflected in our Statement of Faith. That DNA is reflected in the fact that our pastors preach Christ book by book from the Bible. The DNA is reflected in the fact that we are committed to expository preaching, to wrestling with the text of God's Word, understanding its intended purpose for its original audience and its application to our livestoday."

Moore College's raison d'être is to equip men and women to love the Lord Jesus, teach the Word of God, and carry the gospel of salvation to the ends of the earth. Moore's influence in the establishing and spiritual nourishment of Christ the Redeemer, under the Lord Jesus, is another story of how the College has fulfilled this purpose.





What's new at the Centre for Global Mission?

Malcolm Richards / CGM Director

THE CENTRE FOR GLOBAL MISSION (CGM) HAS BEEN PART OF MOORE COLLEGE FOR 3 YEARS. SINCE ITS INCEPTION IN 2016, CGM HAS BEEN ABLY LED BY REV SIMON GILLHAM.

Under his leadership, CGM has been committed to providing quality Bible training to help equip people involved in Gospel ministry in different cultural and language contexts around the world.

We are grateful for Simon's leadership, wisdom and passion for God's Word. He will continue to be actively engaged in the work, however responsibility for managing CGM has now passed to me as its new Director.

I began my new role as Director for CGM in September 2019. For background, I've worked in church planting and pastoral ministry in Australia, and I also have a long connection with the Anglican Church in Congo where I worked with the Church Missionary Society (CMS) from 1988 until 2004 and from 2005 until 2010. In the last period, I established a grass roots Bible College in the remote Diocese of Kindu. For the last 8 years, I was the General Secretary for CMS NSW and ACT. Together with my appointment as Director of CGM, I have also been appointed by the Archbishop of Sydney as the Bishop for International Relations. At the time of my appointment, I commented:

"To see healthy churches and healthy ministries, we need leaders that have received good Jesus-focused and Bible-focused training. I am excited to be working with the team at CGM as we make this possible for so many who would otherwise have no access to training."

In my early quest to consolidate the work of CGM and pursue this significant agenda, I'd like to share some of my early observations.

What have I discovered in my first weeks at CGM?

1. Our Partners

CGM provides our partner organisations with access to training materials, mostly Moore's Preliminary Theological Certificate (PTC). Partners can also access our IT tools to offer their courses online and/or they can print the training materials locally.



We already have 31 partners working in over 50 countries, and we constantly receive enquiries about our resources and new requests for partnership. Often, our first contact with a possible partner is a request to see examples of our materials. We currently have 82 people enrolled in CGM Demo Courses from 27 different countries. Often, the factor that limits the increase of our partner numbers is the size of our team here in the CGM office. We are sadly limited in our capacity to follow up all requests and enquiries about possible partnerships.

Different partners see the PTC as providing various levels of theological education. In places, PTC is seen as suitable for keen lay people prior to Bible College, whereas in other contexts, PTC is assessed to be at a Bachelor's or Master's degree level. In some countries, the church has made PTC the standard course necessary for ordination, while in another, it is the basis for a residential Bible school curriculum.

Moore College does not offer an award when students complete a course or a number of courses through CGM. However, our partners are free to offer their own certificates if they choose.

2. IT solutions

The education sector likes Moodle! A Moodle is a popular open source online learning platform and CGM has developed its own Moodle for PTC. This is a

powerful tool enabling our partners to access the course notes and also allows them to set online exams with automated marking and feedback to students.

Our talented IT team continues to work at improving our Moodle and accompanying IT packages. Currently, we are testing a new Student Management System which operates with the Moodle so our partners can keep track of the academic history and details of all their students.



3. Translation

At present, we have PTC units translated into 20 languages, and there are more coming. Translation is an arduous process and requires the right people (translators, checkers), good administrative support (mainly Lynn Darwall here at CGM) and generous people to fund this expensive and vital operation. We have 6 translation projects happening right now. Some of these are funded and administered by CGM partners and some are funded by CGM through the generosity of CGM's financial supporters (Thank you!).

Right now, there are 4 major projects which require an injection of funds to keep the translation going and to get them online - Russian, Swahili, French and Malagasy (Madagascar).

4. Is PTC our only training resource?

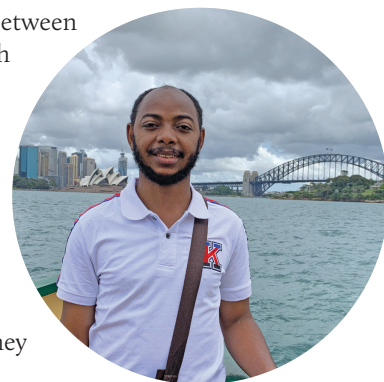
Although our current focus is the development of PTC, CGM is keen to extend the resources we have on offer. We will shortly begin the work of identifying other resources that need to be developed to help our partners with their training needs. We plan to consult widely with our partners and begin an audit of training materials offered by other providers.

5. Lastly, I want to introduce you to one of our Partners – The Anglican Church of Madagascar.

Madagascar is a large island situated in the Indian Ocean. It is over 2.5 times larger than the state of Victoria and slightly larger than France, with a population of around 25 million. The two official languages are French and Malagasy, the latter spoken by the majority of the population. The Anglican Church in Madagascar is made up of 6 dioceses and together with the Diocese of Mauritius and the Diocese of the Seychelles, it makes up the Anglican Province of the Indian Ocean. Although historically Anglo-Catholic in its church culture, a chance meeting in 2008 between the then Primate of the Indian Ocean and Bishop Peter Tasker, led to a request from that Province to the Sydney Diocese to help with clergy training.

The Rev Al Lukabyo (Rector, St James Croydon) polished up his French and started teaching PTC in French to a group of church leaders in Mauritius. Al subsequently received an invitation from the Anglican Church in Madagascar. Hence, for the past few years, he has been travelling about once a year to teach a group of 18 people representing all 6 dioceses on the island. This group has now completed the first 6 PTC subjects, and plans are under way to form a new larger group. The aim would be for this new group, again with representatives from each diocese, to complete the first 6 PTC subjects in two years and for each person then to be ready to become teachers of PTC in their own contexts. This follows a decision by the Bishops in Madagascar to officially recognise PTC as the required training for ordination.

Through the partnership between CGM and the Anglican Church of Madagascar, the PTC is now being translated into Malagasy (the indigenous language of Madagascar). A team of three are dedicated to this important work. One of them, Berthier, visited us recently at Moore College and spoke at Mission Hour at Sydney Synod.



Please do your part by becoming a local partner with us in this important ministry. Would you pray with us? Would you also consider becoming a financial partner with CGM? Under God, we endeavour to meet the training needs of the church by providing high quality Bible training to an ever-increasing number of cultures and language groups.

cgm.moore.edu.au/get-involved/



1969 Alumni Reunion

Michael Sadler / Alumni Officer

A group of Moore College students gathered around the College's only television on 16 July 1969 to watch Apollo 11 land on the moon and to witness Neil Armstrong's "one small step for man". As they sat there, little did they know many of them would gather again in that same room on 31 October 2019, together with some of their wives, to reflect on their times at College and the 50 years of life and ministry since that historic date.

The day started with many broad smiles and joyful reunions; while many knew each other well, name badges helped break the ice on the "are you...?" moments; and the current Principal warmly welcomed the group back to *their* College, thanking them for their prayers, sustaining the College's faithfulness to the Gospel.

Amongst them was a former Moore College Principal and Sydney Anglican Archbishop, who led Communion in the Cash Chapel. The preacher was Paul Barnett, who was not a member of this year group, but a junior faculty member when the group was at College. He shared that he missed the moon landing because Principal Broughton Knox instructed him to teach a series on Calvinism at the exact same time as the moon landing. Only four students attended the lectures.

Some of the group have returned to College over the years on a regular basis to teach classes, mentor students and direct the College. Others hadn't returned since they finished their last exams and moved out of their rooms in the Single Quarters (now John Chapman House). On their tour of the College, even the Knox Centre was a new building to some (it was opened in 1994). Since they came on Reformation Day, the celebrations included viewing some of the College Library's reformation-era books. These included a sixteenth-century copy of Calvin's Institutes donated to the College by one of the group members, whose wife had rescued it when it was being thrown away by a library in the University of Cambridge. Before giving it to the College, he had it restored and it's now one of the



library's 'treasures', cared for in the new 'Rare Books' room.

The highlight of the day was the story sharing time in the afternoon. The group spoke of some almost unbelievable shenanigans such as: emptying out the contents of one student's room before re-creating it in the middle of the green; leaving a bucket of water above Vice-Principal Donald Robinson's door to greet him as he returned home from addressing Synod; and ringing bells all around College late at night whenever they could see the same Vice-Principal trying to concentrate in his study. They also spoke of leaving their homes, families and farms, and of selling all their material possessions to come and be trained at Moore College for ministry and mission. 50 years later, they spoke of being sure those very real sacrifices were worth it for the cause of the life-giving gospel.

If you and fellow students from your year group would like to meet together, College is keen to host reunion events for year groups at five-year intervals. We can arrange morning/afternoon tea, lunch in the dining hall, tours of College, room use for story sharing, and so on. We're also always collecting stories of how God has been using Moore College graduates to build his kingdom. We frequently publish these stories on our platforms, so we'd be delighted to hear from you. Let us know if you'd like to share the story of your time at College and your life and ministry afterwards. Please contact me via email on alumni@moore.edu.au or via phone on 02 9577 9929.



Sending gifts of eternal significance



It's that time of year again when aid organisations ask child sponsors to write letters to their sponsor children, accompanied by small gifts like note pads or cards. My wife and I have sponsored a number of children over the last 30+ years and watched them grow up to lead healthier and better educated lives than they might otherwise have. But I'm more excited when I can see that sitting behind the aid organisation is a strong Christian community church, and biblical teaching as these small children grow to adulthood.

It's always good to hear from my 'adopted' children like Alfred that he loves fishing with his Dad and that Mia loved the birthday present we sent (well, paid for). And I'm encouraged when I hear talk of Jesus being important to them and their families. So, I continue to support children I've never met in countries I've never visited.

I personally support Moore College as well, because I know that I'm helping more men and women to be equipped to take the Good News of Christ to the world. It would be great if a Moore College graduate was in the villages of children like Alfred and Mia teaching Sunday school at the local village church. Or if perhaps a local Christian who had completed the Preliminary Theological Certificate (PTC) was teaching them. Or if they ended up at a university, it would be great if there was a student ministry run by a theologically trained Moore graduate.

Please pray for the College as it equips and sends. If able, please financially support us as well.

Small and large gifts matter. A faithful donor died in recent months and I noted from our records that he'd been giving for as far back in our records as I could see (20+ years). Faithful gifts of \$20-\$30 at regular intervals over many years. Motivated by the desire to see people equipped to be sent to our churches in the Diocese, distant nations, remote Australian communities, university campuses, and even small villages.

Please pray for the College that:

- » 2020 will see many new students joining us.
- » Many will receive scholarship support and perhaps supporters in their churches.
- » Our graduates will be sent to varied gospel-centred ministries around the world.
- » Much needed student accommodation will be funded in the next few years.

Thank you to all who have supported us in varied ways in 2019. It has been a big year at Moore College and one for which I am truly thankful to God. Please pray with me that our Lord will continue to bless the ministry of the College as we proclaim Christ to a lost world. I pray that as we celebrate the Lord Jesus' birth, and the salvation we receive in and through him, that we will have opportunities to share this good news.

Please feel free to email me at trevor.cairney@moore.edu.au or by phone at 02 9577 9900 if you have any questions (please leave a message if I don't pick up the phone).

Trevor Cairney
Head
Moore College Foundation



Dates for your diary 2020

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Monday 3 Priscilla & Aquila conference

Monday 24 Prayer Support Group meeting

MARCH

Wednesday 4 Centre for Christian Living event

Monday 9 Moore College graduation

MAY

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Would you consider contributing to the support of the increasing number of students being sent to Moore College by churches and

church organisations around the world?

Would you consider supporting the funding of postgraduate and undergraduate scholarships for the growing number of church leaders seeking training at Moore in order to return home to key leadership roles?

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Moore College exists to train men and women to take the good news of Jesus Christ to the world. Since 1856, more than 5,000 students have graduated from the College and have been sent out by God. Moore College has equipped men and women to serve in over 50 countries across the World. Today over 3,500 students are enrolled in our courses globally.

Cover:

A recent meeting of a Moore College chaplaincy group on the roof of the 1 King St building.

