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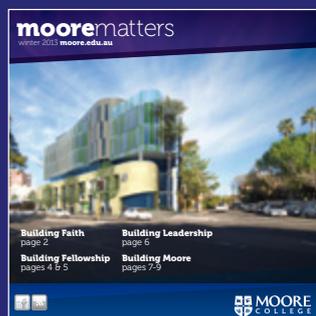
Moore College prepares men and women for a lifetime of ministry and mission through in-depth theological training. Today 600 students are enrolled in courses at Moore. Currently around 5000 people in over 50 countries are studying by distance education. The College has trained thousands of men and women 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.

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Artist's sketch of proposed new MTC educational facility.



Building Faith

Dr Mark Thompson



It is a wonderful privilege to be involved in the work of Moore College at this exciting time in its history. For more than a hundred and fifty years our heavenly Father has been using this college to equip men and women for a lifetime of faithful ministry. Our graduates have spread out across the globe, pointing people to Jesus Christ, teaching them from the Scriptures, and sharing their own lives with them in acts of loving service. Our faculty are united in their commitment to the task of preparing God's precious people as thoroughly and effectively as possible for the challenges of living as disciples of Christ in our rapidly changing world. We are served by a dedicated and skilled staff team. Crucially, Christian men and women around the world have partnered with the college in prayer and generous giving, enabling this work to continue and expand.

Our college is well placed to be an instrument in God's hand to strengthen his people in faith. Of course, faith is a gift of God and not an achievement of human beings. In the most important sense of all, *God* builds faith and we rejoice in the undeserved love of God which motivated him to bring us from

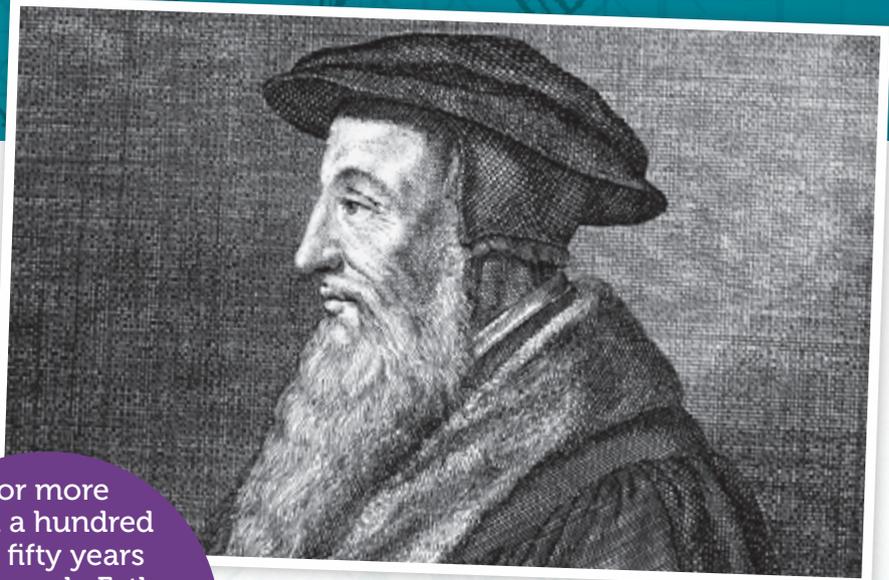
death to life. *For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast.* (Eph. 2:8–9) Nevertheless we are also encouraged in the New Testament to *build yourselves up in your most holy faith* (Jude 20). How do we do that, and what part can Moore College play in building faith among God's people?

Christian faith is at its very heart trust in the God who has made himself known in Jesus Christ, his Son and our Saviour and Lord. It is not simply a matter of gaining some additional knowledge, nor is it simply a matter of assenting to certain truths. Of course it does involve knowing and acknowledging the truth but it is at its heart something more than this. Some of the great Christians of the past used to speak of the difference between understanding God as the Father of all and understanding God as *our* Father, or *my* Father. It is the difference between knowing that Christ came to rescue sinners and knowing that Christ came to rescue *me*. One of my favourite definitions of faith is a paraphrase of the words of

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John Calvin, the Swiss reformer: *faith is the assurance that, no matter what happens around you, the face of your heavenly father is turned toward you in love.* Such faith can only be the work of God's own Spirit in the human heart.

So how do we grow that faith? And what part can Moore College play? Trust grows as you understand more and more clearly how thoroughly trustworthy is the person in whom you have placed your trust. As the scope of God's saving purpose is recognised, as his determination to rescue people like you and me is grasped, as his



willingness and ability to keep all his promises is understood, our trust in God is strengthened. The faithful ministry of the word of God is the instrument God uses to build faith. *Faith comes from hearing, and hearing through the word of Christ,* wrote the Apostle Paul (Rom. 10:17).

Not surprisingly then, the role Moore College can play is to equip a fresh generation of men and women to point people to Jesus Christ, teach them faithfully from the Scriptures, and share their lives with them in acts of loving service. Will you make it a priority to pray for us that we might be effective in doing just that, humbly depending upon the work of the Holy Spirit and seeking only the glory of God?



High Tea at Upper Blue Mountains with Special Guest Kate Bracks, winner MasterChef 2011.

Moore College Missions 2013

Each year Moore College Missions are held in Sydney, regional NSW and overseas. Students and faculty partner with local churches to engage in mission and ministry to their communities.

In March this year Moore College mission teams joined the following churches to spread the good news of Jesus Christ:

- St Thomas' Mulgoa
- St Paul's Chatswood
- Glenmore Park Anglican Church
- Oak Flats Anglican Church
- St John's Parramatta
- One1seven Church Redfern
- St Barnabas' Broadway
- Upper Blue Mountains Anglican Churches
- St Anne's Merrylands
- Crossway Anglican Churches Carlingford
- St Mark's Pennant Hills
- St John's Sutherland
- Holy Trinity Gateshead, England

Students and faculty returned greatly encouraged by their time with the faithful folk of these churches and their communities. Following are three reports from the perspectives of a student, a member of the faculty and the minister of one of the host churches.

Upper Blue Mountains Anglican Churches – David Blowes, 4th Year Student

90+ events; 50 team members spread out over 40 kilometres; 8 churches; 4 parishes; 4 rectors; 4 chaplains; 3 Sisters; 2 international celebrities; 1 God; 1 gospel; 1 Lord and Saviour: Jesus— Welcome to the Upper Blue Mountains Moore Mission!

Are you fearful of walk-up evangelism? Come mission in the mountains. People walk up to you! Standing at tourist locations like Echo Point, we had people from all over the world walk up to us and initiate a conversation. They all had a very similar opening line: “Can you take our photo?” It was surprisingly easy to move from there to gospel conversations (maybe because we wouldn't return their cameras until they'd listened).

How would **you** deal with ...?

- A study group that asks you to do a seminar on predestination—where you find people who are tired, cynical and burnt out after years of failed evangelism attempts?
- A visitation to a church member only to find he and his mates are all stoned and drunk, weeping over lost opportunities for a good life due to drug and sex addictions?

From the highest of emotional highs—literally jumping for joy at the peace the gospel brings to guilty sinners—to the depths of emotional despair—feeling like God is punishing you because your daughter drowned while you were meant to be watching her—the Upper Blue Mountains Mission Team had opportunities to plant and water the gospel into the lives of hundreds.

May God give growth.



St Thomas' Mulgoa – Matt Olliffe, Minister Anglican Parish Mulgoa

The semi-rural Parish of Mulgoa ministers to five towns on the edge of Sydney. We teamed up with Christ Church @ the College, a church ministering to the Penrith Anglican college community at Orchard Hills, to host a Moore College Mission team. Over the eight days, the team preached at eight Sunday services. The preaching at our Sunday Services was excellent. The team ran kids' church, kids' club and youth groups. They taught at our Homework Help Club. They ran six high quality Easter Assemblies at five Public Schools, teaching 400 children the Easter story. They shared the gospel with 600 Penrith Anglican College students. The team went out with church members doorknocking, leafletting, doing return visits, and spoke at three special 'connect' events. While hard work, our parishioners were greatly encouraged to see the quality and commitment of the young people offering themselves for ministry. The mission activities

have given several opportunities for follow up, giving the parish further opportunities to preach the gospel. I hope we will have another Moore College Mission soon.



2nd Year student, Boon Quah (with Terry) at a Men and Meat Night at Mulgoa

Holy Trinity Gateshead – Andrew Cameron, MTC Lecturer



When eleven Australians, one Singaporean and two British expats from Moore College visited Holy Trinity Church in Gateshead, northern U.K., we were unprepared for seven things. First, the cold: it was the coldest March on record, so cold that the gas froze in the bottle at the 'Big Aussie Barbecue'. (To the Australians it felt surreal and wrong to barbecue in such conditions, but a local Malaysian showed us what to do. The Geordies were unfazed and turned up in droves.) Second, the enthusiasm: this five year old church plant is determined to bring the gospel back to the working class areas of Gateshead, sister city to Newcastle-on-Tyne. Third, the prayerfulness: this church knew full-well that by his mercy and through his Spirit, God calls people to repentance and faith. So they prayed for the mission and for the town at every opportunity. Fourth, the purple hoodies: we thronged the streets in them, inviting people to 'The Big Invite', a series of events where the townspeople received hospitality, welcome and news of Jesus Christ. Fifth, the curiosity: people were friendly and interested, and many signed up for 'Christianity Explored'. Sixth, the giftedness: we stood amazed at the gifts and testimonies of the others on the team, who prepared and preached with vigour and focus. Finally, the leadership: we watched and learnt from years of good ministry by David Holloway, Rod and Zoe Earnshaw, and many excellent lay people who organised and performed with the precision born of experienced commitment. We praise God for HTG and for the opportunity to work in God's harvest field with them.

Please continue to pray for the churches who hosted the mission teams and for their local communities that God will continue to build up and encourage the ministry teams and church members and that those who heard the gospel during Moore College Mission will reflect on what they've heard and turn to Christ.

More myth than Moore: Why Moore for women?



I came to Moore College 16 months ago and have been encouraged and excited to learn from the inside what a great place it is. I'd heard many things about Moore College that I have been pleased to discover were more myth than reality. In this article I will address the question: Why Moore for women?

Moore is an excellent choice for women to train for ministry. Women are not only welcomed at Moore College, they **are integral to the life of the College community**—be they single or married students or the wives of students. They are encouraged to develop the gifts God has given them in preparation for a life-time of ministry.

Moore College provides many opportunities for the **pastoral care and training of women** by members of the faculty. Faculty members

Tara Stenhouse and Jane Tooher are gifted and godly women dedicated to helping women develop their particular ministries, and helping men think through what it means to work alongside women as partners in ministry. Chaplaincy groups are co-led by faculty members and a team of women chaplains, who take particular responsibility for the pastoral care of the women. Weekly women's chapels train women in preaching.

A **large number of women** live and learn together alongside the men at Moore. There are 86 full-time and 41 part-time undergraduate women at college this year—127 all up, out of a total 402 undergraduate students.

There is a vibrant, supportive and **active women's community** at college, with many opportunities for women to share their lives and what they're learning. Weekly **MooreWomen** meetings address specific questions and concerns about life in ministry.

The Priscilla and Aquila Centre—**dedicated to the promotion of women's ministry**—holds seminars and conferences and provides resources on its website, encouraging a partnership between men and women in ministry and providing guidance to women who wish to pursue

postgraduate theological education.

Women have **many opportunities to serve the cause of Christ** after **finishing college**. Some of the roles our different women grads serve in are women's, children's, youth, families' and assistant **minister positions**. They are school chaplains, Christian studies teachers and scripture teachers. They are university and church evangelists, cross-cultural workers and AFES staff workers. They are hospital and nursing home/retirement village chaplains and refugee advocacy workers. They are missionaries all around the world—including translators, student ministers, church planters etc.

Other women grads serve as faculty in theological colleges, and as Christians in the workforce, involved in workplace evangelism. **All women who are Moore trained are active in their church and community**. Some work in church administration and other roles, supporting their ministry husbands. And we mustn't forget the ministry of motherhood.

I encourage you to find out about Moore for yourself by visiting during Open Week or Open Night in May and August, or Open Day in September. Like me, you might discover that some things you have heard about the College are more myth than Moore.

Mark Fairfull



Moore needs to be More

The need to equip men and women who are thoroughly prepared to take the biblical gospel to the world and to teach and care for the churches is as urgent as ever. Moore College's role in this is critical. Now we are planning to redevelop the campus to make the College's highly sought-after experience of study and community more available, more transformative and more effective.

Every year about 600 students gather on the College campus to study together what God has made known about himself, the world, and themselves in the Bible. Living and learning together dramatically changes their lives. Thousands more testify to the impact of our distance education programs. The demand for gospel workers trained at Moore College

keeps increasing and the College is now known around the world as a centre for theological education that is gospel-focused and Bible-based, as well as for effective ministry training.

Central to the Moore College experience is the daily opportunity to enjoy serious academic study in the context of a vibrant and prayerful Christian fellowship. Living out

together the things we are learning is a key ingredient in shaping people for a lifetime of faithful ministry.

However, the facilities limit our ability to achieve this goal. If we are to be effective in preparing future generations of gospel workers, Moore needs to be More.

When completed a six level, purpose built facility will include:

An expanded ministry training precinct with other Christian organisations

New purpose built research and study spaces for students

New and larger classrooms

A conference hall with capacity to bring together the entire student body under one roof

Expanded library space

Additional oversized lecture theatre

The extraordinary growth with which God has blessed the College over the last ten years means that it is becoming increasingly difficult to provide each student with all that is needed to facilitate their learning. The last significant investment in capital works was almost 20 years ago, making investment in appropriate additional space urgent.

As well as a lack of space for students to learn, study and research, ageing facilities are a problem. The electrical and communication wiring is inadequate for today's needs and there are environmental and access issues. Addressing these concerns is costly and so we need to set priorities. After a great deal of prayerful consideration and careful planning, our top priority is immediately to redevelop part of the campus, including the building often referred to as the library. The new building will be much more than a traditional library for Moore.

Within the one facility there will be **new classrooms, lecture spaces and a conference hall**. These larger teaching spaces will have the flexibility to be divided into smaller classrooms. They will have multiple uses: workshops, seminars, Bible study, teacher training and private study.

A large conference hall will enable the entire student body to gather in one place for chapel services, lectures and special events, and will even

provide a new permanent home for graduation ceremonies.

Nobody graduates from the library, but nobody graduates without a library

A new teaching centre, far more than a library, will be at the heart of the new development. It will be a place where academic study and Christian fellowship meet. Part of the library's massive 240,000 holding of books, journals and other material will be housed here. What is stored offsite will be easily accessed on a daily basis and our already impressive digital resources will continue to expand.

The library space will be welcoming, innovative, communal and functional. Dark spaces will give way to natural light, small uninviting study areas will be replaced by larger and more versatile spaces. 'Information commons' will allow students to access technology, reference materials, audio-visual equipment, etc., while being supported by the library's dedicated staff.

Extending our global reach

Since the 1950s Moore College has been involved in various forms of distance education. Currently around 5,000 students a year from 50 countries access our correspondence course. This redevelopment will provide our distance education

program with a new home and resources—extending our capacity to make a difference across the world.

A proposed 'Ministry Training Precinct'

Over the last few years Moore College has established the Priscilla & Aquila Centre, the Centre for Christian Living and the Centre for Ministry Development to serve our churches and God's people. The redevelopment will provide appropriate facilities to allow these and other centres to expand and to access the best resources available. There may also be an opportunity for other diocesan organisations to co-locate on the campus and work in closer partnership with the College.

What's next?

We intend to begin construction in November next year. In support of this exciting plan, we will soon launch the Being Moore Campaign to raise \$20 million. These funds are urgently needed to help build the new facilities. In the months ahead we will be providing readers with updates on our progress and details on how you could help Moore be More.

Being Equipped

Anna Jackson
Fourth Year Student

Before Moore, I spent some time at Uni and as a ministry trainee. After a year of MTS, my husband and I decided that full-time vocational ministry was a good idea. I enrolled at Moore because I wanted to know God better through His Word and be better equipped to share Him with people I interact with.

People often ask if studying at Moore is hard. I think the hardest thing about studying at Moore is that as I learn more about who God is, He just gets bigger and I realise how small I am before Him. I find this hard because it is a constant challenge to trust Him and His strength rather than my own weak efforts—a relieving paradox!

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When I finish College at the end of the year (God-willing!) I hope to serve, particularly the women, of a parish in Sydney. I hope to share the joys I have in Christ with them and encourage them to do the same with others.

More to Life than Law

Mark Leong
Fourth Year Student

Whether it's Star Wars or Downton Abbey, the end is better than the beginning! Anticipations built up find their fulfillment (or another cliffhanger if a sequel beckons). I'm in 4th year and having debated whether to stay, I'm thankful to God that I'm here—the anticipation has come to fruition!

Before College, I was a tax law consultant. Many colleagues, while successful, became disillusioned—will I be working 50-60 hours for the rest of my life? Surely there is more to life? Yes—Jesus. God was breaking down their illusions but they didn't have the time to come to church and so began my journey to Moore. Perhaps I could free up time and go to them.

College has been God's blessing—for fellowship, life-long friends to serve Christ side-by-side, for fun (because one is never too old for handball), for maturing. God's Word

is deep and rich but perhaps there's something even more precious happening here.

Recently, my 1 year old daughter has been learning this song:

*Two little eyes to look to God
Two little ears to hear His word
Two little feet to walk His ways
One little mouth to sing His praise
Two little hands to do His will
One little heart to love Him still*

Perhaps that's the best legacy Moore has left—like my local church, it's helped me be a child who simply trusts his Heavenly Father. Thank you for supporting and praying for Moore College. Our Father is good indeed.



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Building Faith in the Northern Territory

Ruth Brigden BTh DipMin 2007

I remember well the verse John Woodhouse preached on at our Graduation Dinner in 2006. It was Colossians 1:28 'We proclaim him, admonishing and teaching everyone with all wisdom, so that we may present everyone perfect in Christ'.

At the time the task we were setting out to do felt straightforward. Not that we thought it was going to be easy, but at least the end point was clear.

Since graduation, I've been with the Church Missionary Society (CMS) working with the Diocese of the Northern Territory in a remote Aboriginal community. I've experienced some tough times working to assist the local Aboriginal Anglican Church leaders in their ministry initiatives.

There are lots of things that Moore College couldn't prepare me for. It didn't prepare me for the 'how to' of bush living: how to get my four-wheel drive out of a bog, to 'hunt' for bush tucker, to find car keys that have been 'stolen' by a mud crab, to assess the risks of swimming in water known to be inhabited by crocodiles, and to administer first-aid miles away from medical help.

More significantly, Moore College couldn't prepare me for handling multiples cases of domestic violence

within my friendship group, for knowing what to do when someone is suicidal, for knowing how to assist people who struggle to feed themselves or their children on a regular basis, for leading a bible study in an 'oral' culture, for 'doing' ministry in a place where the clock and calendar don't rule, for the emotional impact on me of chronic ill-health and low life-expectancy amongst the people I now love.

But day-to-day there are a host of things I do that Moore College prepared me well for. It trained me in careful exegesis—essential for running Bible Studies. It instilled in me a commitment to humble and sacrificial cross-cultural service—including learning the local language and making every effort to learn what cross-culturally sensitive behaviour looks like in my community. It helped me focus on 'passing on the baton'—training others in the gospel and in Christian living—which guides my work with women and children. It trained me



*Top: Collecting shells to make necklaces
Above: Ruth tutoring Lyndell, year 12 student at Numbulwar School*

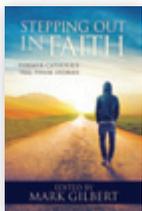
in understanding the responsibilities of pastors—so I can be an effective support for my pastor.

But above all, College gave me something it gives all its graduates—which applies to any and every ministry situation. Moore College reinforced and developed in me a framework of hope. You see, it's easy to find reasons to despair when I look around at my community, struggling and aching as it is. Government plans rise and fall with limited success. But the framework I have is what keeps me going—with Jesus at the centre of my hope, for me and my community. Only he can bring about lasting change. Only he can bring about the kind of transformation that the people I love really need. So I look forward to being found, with them, 'perfect in Christ' (Col 1:28).

MooreBooks has a new home!

You'll now find us within the Moore College Library, upstairs at 1 King Street, Newtown.

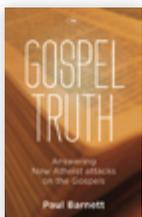
While MooreBooks primarily exists to support college courses, there is a wide range of material available for everyone wanting to expand their Christian knowledge and understanding. Call in or visit the website www.moorebooks.com.au. Some of the latest books for sale include:



Stepping Out in Faith edited by Mark Gilbert.

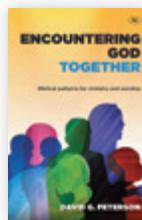
In this book, former Catholics tell their stories of how God transformed their lives through his word in the Bible.

Although these are the stories of men and women from different generations and from around the world, they share in common the peace they have found in God through the gospel of Jesus Christ. **RRP \$12.95**



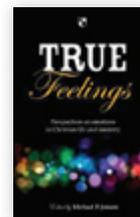
Gospel Truth – answering New Atheist attacks on the Gospels by Paul Barnett.

In response to the New Atheists' attempts to disprove God by attacking the credibility of the New Testament Gospels, Paul Barnett presents important historical arguments and evidence which reveal true and trustworthy testimony of the



Encountering God Together – Biblical patterns for ministry and worship by David G Peterson.

Is there a growing disquiet about the church 'experience' being offered in your church? Are there murmurings of disappointment and disconnection? Perhaps it's time to stop and reflect on how we, in the 21st century, honour and glorify God in the edification of his church. David's book is both thought-provoking and challenging, while at the same time providing a practical guide on how to think biblically and creatively about the vital ministry of church. Those who lead church services and those who attend will find this book beneficial. **RRP \$18.95**



True Feelings – Perspectives on emotions in Christian life and ministry Edited by Michael P Jensen.

Can we trust our feelings? Does God have feelings?

What is the nature of God and the emotions attributed to him in the Bible? This volume, based on the 2011 Moore College School of Theology, offers perspectives on emotions, with topics including divine passions, the emotional life of Jesus and the Spirit's work in perfecting emotions. Contributors include Rhys Bezzant, Peter Bolt, Gerald Bray, Andrew Cameron, Keith Condie, Richard Gibson, David Höhne, Michael Jensen, David Peterson and Robert Smith. **RRP \$20.00**



One Forever – the transforming power of being In Christ by Rory Shiner.

We know that as Christians, we are *in Christ*, but what exactly does that mean? In

this terrific little book, Rory presents the doctrine of being *in Christ* to help all those 'ordinary believers' who struggle to understand the impact of this important biblical concept. **RRP \$9.95**



David Höhne

David is the Dean of Part-Time Studies and lectures in Theology, Philosophy and Church History.

Who's in your family?

I am married to Amelia and we have three children: Anna, Joshua and Samuel. We also have a cat called Minerva who loves disco.

What story does your family always tell about you?

My love of 70s disco classics that I like to sing to our cat.

What's your favourite travel destination?

Ever since I was a kid I have enjoyed travelling up to Noosa Heads on the Queensland Sunshine Coast.

What inspired you to join the Moore College faculty?

I first came to Moore College for a Moore Talk about mission. As I listened to the small group leader (the new principal) I was inspired by the scope of the ministry in an institution like this. To be able to play a small part in preparing gospel

workers in Sydney, Australia and the rest of the world was a wonderful thought.

What's the best part of your work at Moore College?

The best part of my work at Moore College is the joy of seeing men and women grow in godliness, their understanding of the gospel and their desire to serve God our Father throughout the world.

Under God, what would you like to achieve at Moore College?

I would like to make a contribution to sending out generations of

faithful gospel workers who love the Lord, the church and the unsaved world.

What advice would you give to someone considering training for Christian ministry?

Just do it! Every Christian is a minister and missionary whether it is at the school drop-off or around the office water cooler. Moore College has a wide range of course choices that can help you mature in ministry and give you greater confidence in mission no matter where you are.



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Help Build Faith by Investing in the Future

Faith is the assurance that, no matter what happens around you, the face of your heavenly father is turned towards you in love (paraphrase of the words of the Swiss reformer John Calvin—see article by Mark Thompson on page 2).

This is a wonderful assurance for those of us who have put our trust in Jesus Christ. By God's grace, you and I have been saved by faith—we didn't deserve it and we didn't earn it.

But now that we have this faith which has brought us to salvation, how do we respond? Do we relax in the knowledge that we are ok? Is our salvation all that matters or do we long to see others turn to Christ and be saved also?

Here in Australia and all around the world, there are men and women who do not know the living Jesus and have never had the Bible clearly explained to them. There are children in this country and beyond who have never even heard of Jesus; people who do not know the assurance that faith in Christ brings!

Jesus told his disciples *the harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field* (Matthew 9:37-38).

We rejoice that in his sovereignty God is raising up workers for his harvest: men and women who desire to bring the good news of Jesus to the

lost, to minister to God's people, and to bring the light of Christ into a dark world—to build faith.

Generations of Christian workers have come to Moore College to be trained for this work. They have gone out into the world to serve God and in so doing, have led countless people to Christ—people like you and me. And this work, by God's grace, is continuing. Outstanding men and women are continuing to come to Moore College to be trained and equipped for Christian ministry and mission. They come to Moore College and they go out into the world better equipped to share the good news of Jesus Christ.

God has given Moore College a significant work to do but we need your help. Your partnership is vital. Will you please invest in the future of gospel ministry by making a tax deductible donation towards the work of Moore College? We need to raise \$600,000 before June 30 in order to provide necessary resources. Your donation will be used to support faculty appointments, library purchases, appropriate learning



facilities and accommodation. I ask that you might bring this need before God and make a financial contribution as you are able.

As a friend and partner of Moore College, you have joined our team, serving with us as we prepare people for Christian ministry all over the world. Through your prayers, your interest in the College, and your donations, you are investing in the future. You are investing in the building of faith.

Thank you.

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Monday 26 August – Friday 30 August

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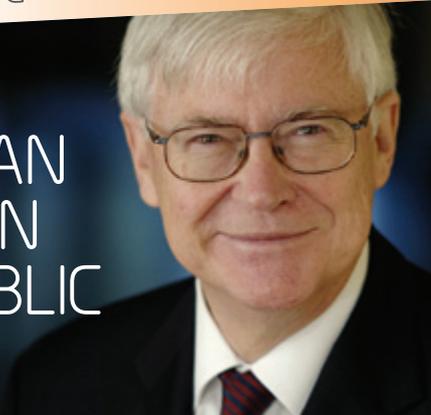
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Open Day 2013

Includes a sample lecture from one of our faculty, campus tour, BBQ lunch and plenty of opportunities for questions.

Saturday 28 September
9.30am to 2.30pm

15 King Street Newtown
Bookings essential: rsvp@moore.edu.au



CHRISTIAN VOICES IN THE PUBLIC SQUARE



**How should Christians
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Archbishop Peter Jensen

Wednesday 26th June 2013 7.30pm
St Barnabas' Church Broadway
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This series of public lectures aims to survey the whole Bible's teaching on the 'world' as the context for God's people living lives filled with faith, hope and love.

Tuesday 13 August, 8pm
Monday 19 –
Friday 23 August, 9am
Speaker: Vice Principal,
Rev Dr Bill Salier