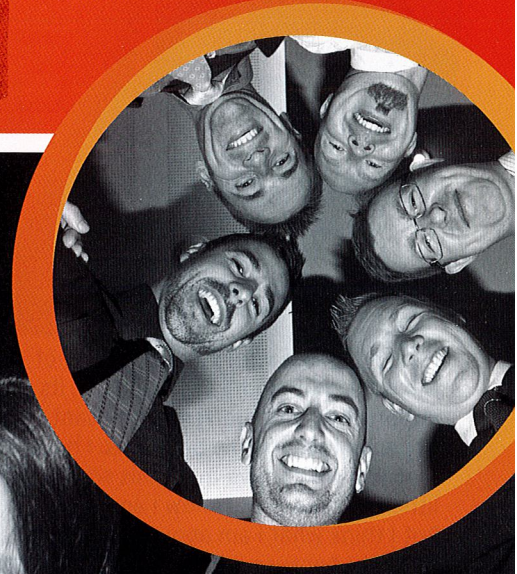


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Endowment Fund

Preaching and teaching  
Missions 2009







# WHAT IS HAPPENING AT MOORE COLLEGE IS EXTRAORDINARY

This is an edited version of a brief address recently given by John Woodhouse at a fundraising dinner for the College.

I want to share with you something of the work that Moore College does, its importance, and the very significant opportunities that lie before us. I hope that you will forgive me if this sounds a little like bragging. I know I am biased, but I think what I am about to say must be said - because it is true and important. What is happening at Moore College is extraordinary. As our students study, learn and grow in their Christian knowledge and character and love they are experiencing the best preparation for a lifetime of faithful Christian service that I have ever seen or known. Yes, I know I am biased, but there are many Christian leaders around the world who agree with this judgment.

It is appropriate for us to soberly recognise the goodness of God's work among us, and the importance of Moore College for the cause of Christ, of Christianity in this city and nation and around the world, of planting, growing and multiplying healthy churches, of the light of the gospel shining in the darkness of this world. The health of Moore College

and its work is a key to the prospering of Christianity in this nation.

The College has a remarkable track record over 153 years, and has earned a justified reputation internationally for evangelical faithfulness, seriousness in quality theological education, and a focus on mission and service as the outcome in our graduates. The College offers programs at all levels from a certificate course by correspondence through to a Doctorate in conjunction with two of Sydney's universities. The education and training of Christian leaders is what we do. The support of healthy Christian churches and other Christian ministries in Australia and in many countries around the world is the outcome of this work.

In our undergraduate and postgraduate degree programs we currently have about 500 full-time and part-time students. In the next 10 to 15 years we hope to see several thousand men and women trained for a lifetime of Christian service through these programs.

In our certificate courses there are already some 7,000 studying with us in 50 countries, many of them in developing countries, where it is not possible to charge the full cost of the course. In the

next decade or so we may well see that figure double as our courses become available online.

We have built the resources in terms of teachers and educational experience and structures, along with the finest library collection of its kind in Australia. The need and demand for the education offered by Moore is growing.

However, the challenges are great. Right now the world in which we serve is changing more turbulently than I have ever known. Moore College is well prepared to meet the challenges of serving this changing world, but we need help. We must provide adequate facilities on our Newtown campus, especially a research and resource centre to make our astonishing library collection much more accessible and usable. We must build a substantial presence on the internet.

**We must continue to recruit and train faculty for the future. We must keep this education affordable. All this at a time of great financial difficulties. We need your prayerful and generous support.**





# LAUNCH OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND

## The Vision for the College over the next 10 to 15 years is to:

**Equip 2,000 men and women** with a solid foundation for a lifetime of Christian ministry through a world-class theological education at Diploma, Bachelor, Masters and Doctoral degree level;

**Have 10,000 students** undertaking certificate-level study through online and correspondence courses;

**Construct a Research Centre** to house Australia's largest collection of books and other resources for the study of Christian theology, world religions and associated disciplines.

This vision needs to be underpinned financially. An **Endowment Fund** has been launched to raise the substantial amount of money required: \$75 million over the next ten years.

The Endowment Fund was launched on Wednesday, 6th May, at a dinner at Bishops Court hosted by the Archbishop,

Peter Jensen. The Prime Minister, Kevin Rudd, was the speaker. He encouraged all of those present to pray and act out their faith by caring for others, particularly during these difficult times. He used the example of Dietrich Bonhoeffer to illustrate the enormous importance for the welfare of the state of serious theological reflection. Archbishop Peter Jensen outlined the great challenge faced by the College at this time of meeting the growing demand for external studies through correspondence, and of providing the infrastructure needed to support continued training and research on-site. He singled out the endowment fund as a key means of pursuing these objectives, including a new research library.

The Archbishop says, 'Please consider supporting the College at this important and exciting time in its history.'

If you are able to support the College with monies for this important fund then please support the Endowment Fund. Please fill in the form at the back of this newsletter or contact Sue or Vicki - 9577 9798 or go to the web page [www.moore.edu.au](http://www.moore.edu.au)

# WHO'S JESUS?



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## Will you?

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at 9.30am to 1pm  
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# MOORE COLLEGE MISSIONS 2009

Moore College Missions were held in 18 churches in the Sydney Diocese this year, in conjunction with Connect 09. Many parishes had students door-knocking all the houses in their area. The word is that people from ethnic backgrounds other than Anglo-Saxon were very happy to ask them in and to discuss Jesus.

Comments from several of the student's blogs about Mission Week: 'today and yesterday we had the most physically-demanding task (I think) of the whole mission: leafleting at Hornsby Westfield. It's not easy to start a conversation when people power-walk past (or around!) you, and definitely not helped by the gale force winds and torrential rain. But, thanks to God, despite the unappealing weather some people seemed genuinely interested in finding out about Jesus - awesome!'

Besides door-knocking and handing out leaflets, the mission teams were involved in many other activities. 'We ran Scripture assembly this morning at Waitara Public School, reminding the kids of the importance of Jesus at Easter. A panel of six answered curly questions at Hornsby Girls High's ISCF group. The girls also had an encouraging time at Abbotsleigh Chapel. A Men's Breakfast was held, where lots of manly food and manly conversation was the staple. I spoke at the aged care fellowship in the nearby nursing home on 2 Corinthians 5 - about God reconciling us to Himself.'

Another student blog... 'There was a **family festival** on Saturday. The members of the church set up various stalls, selling food from

all over the world (representative of where people came from e.g. Chinese, Sri Lankan, and Indonesia), plants, second-hand books and goods, as well as face painting, jumping castle and games for kids. During the course of the day we gave out the Connect09 gospels. **The basic idea was for the local residents to come on the church grounds without feeling threatened.** I had the chance to speak to a few Chinese folk in Mandarin, and there were a few opportunities to answer some questions about Christianity.'

And another... 'This week I'm at Merrylands, joining in fellowship meetings, taking Scripture seminars in the local schools, door knocking, ESL classes, train station evangelism and a men's outreach dinner. It's a lot of hard work, but there are also great opportunities.

And another... 'Sunday: the usual church stuff. Congregation was welcoming. Had lunch with a church family, which was rather awesome. And then back for youth group and finished up chowing down a Portuguese chicken burger. We were doing some stuff at some nearby boarding houses, building good will and recognition by cleaning, scraping paint, etc. It was a good experience, and opened my eyes to a whole different world. The door-knocking revealed more people in similar circumstances; Petersham became an intriguing mix of demographics'.

'This week has been a lesson in how a local parish might do outreach. I am feeling quite tired but thankful that we can do mission alongside the church and learn heaps from them.'





# PREACHING AND TEACHING

Developing good preachers is a vital goal of the training Moore College offers. As Romans 10:14 says, How, then, can they call on the one they have not believed in? And how can they believe in the one of whom they have not heard? And how can they hear without someone preaching to them?

Each year Moore College faculty and students receive hundreds of invitations to preach and teach, both across the diocese and beyond. Most of these are for the enrichment of local churches, through Sunday services, seminars, conferences and weekends away. However, the contribution of College preachers to the wider church is richer and more diverse than many people realise. Some faculty act as locums for vacant parishes; others work

amongst overseas students; others have ministries in schools; others partner with mission organisations. In this issue we illustrate something of this diversity with five snapshots of faculty preachers in action.

John Woodhouse is a regular preacher in the UK for both The Proclamation Trust and Gospel Partnerships. The Gospel Partnerships are regional networks of evangelical churches of various denominations, cooperating for the purposes of mutual encouragement and mission. Last summer John preached at four Gospel Partnership conferences, held in Birmingham, Exeter, Leyland and London. Each conference had representatives from over 100 churches present.

In the meantime George Athas has had a year of engagement with world

mission. In addition to his regular Sunday preaching, George presented a seminar on contextualisation to the CMS Missionaries Conference; led a mission team to the Northern Territory; spoke at the TEAR National Conference on 'Indigenous Engagement'; presented a paper on missiology to the Youthworks Conference; and encouraged participants as an after-dinner speaker at the Global Missions week at St Luke's Miranda.

Andrew Cameron's year looked quite different. Apart from using his gifts as a preacher in churches around Sydney, Andrew has been an invited speaker at a forum on climate change and another on freedom of religion. He has spoken to the Anglican Education Commission Science Teacher's Forum on the topic 'God, the Universe and the 7-10 Syllabuses: Can the Science teacher have it all?'

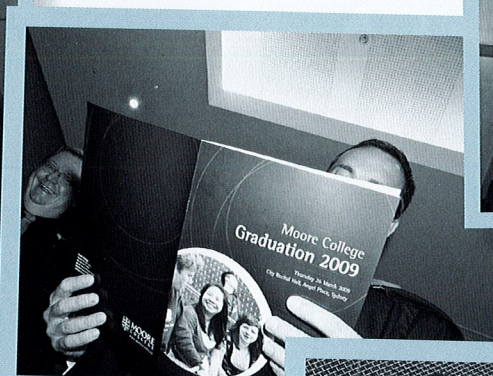
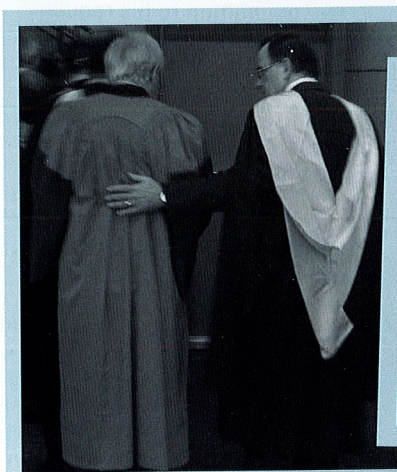
Keith Condie has been sharing his passion for seeing relationships transformed by the gospel. As the Dean of Students Keith is involved in the lives of many at the College, and the skills and love he brings to students result in many speaking invitations from them once they graduate. In the past twelve months he has preached at several churches, taught biblical studies, led numerous marriage enrichment seminars, run pastoral counselling workshops and spoken on depression.

Brian Rosner has spoken at several conferences, the most recent being The Happiness Conference at Darling Harbour. His subject was Bonhoeffer on Disappointment. His full address can be found on [www.moore.edu.au/faculty](http://www.moore.edu.au/faculty)

Through all this diversity runs a common thread: the desire that in every area of life we may meet Christ in his word, be transformed in our minds and actions by his Spirit, and bring glory among the nations to the Father who raised him from the dead.

Photo from left: Peter Bolt, Philip Kern, David Hohne, George Athas, Con Campbell, Andrew Ford





## Diploma of Bible and Ministry

Paul Larby  
Philip Parker  
Margaret Spring

Joyce Ng  
Erin Reid  
Anita Saunders  
Viv Sun  
Matthew Van Rij  
Rosalind Van Rij  
Jessie Yi

Cathy Harris (Merit)  
Kylie Huynh  
Don Lawson  
Matt Lemsing  
Raymond Leung  
Thora Marsh  
Stephanie Menear (Merit)  
Naomi Paterson  
David Pitt (Merit)  
Matthew Taylor  
Candy Yip

David Fell  
Roger Fitzhardinge  
Anthony Flatt (Hon 2B)  
Jonathan Gibson (Hon 1)  
Jonathan Guyer (Hon 1)  
Michael Hargraves  
Benjamin Ho (Hon 2A)  
Naomi Ireland (Hon 2B)  
Joshua Kuswadi (Hon 2A)  
Alan Lai  
Gillian Law (Hon 2A)  
Adrian Lovell  
Anita Lovell  
John Lovell (Hon 2A)  
Brett Middleton  
Brendan Moar  
Du Vinh Nham  
James Nodder  
Brett Peatman  
Andrew Schmidt (Hon 1)  
Tania Sinclair (Hon 2A)  
Michael Smith (Hon 2A)  
Peter Sorrenson (Hon 2A)

## Diploma of Bible and Missions

Kathryn Boardman  
Alison Bradford  
Stuart Crawshaw  
Sophie Febery  
Anne Foxcroft  
Fayette Fung  
Belinda Grant  
Susan James  
Joanna Kuswadi  
Clare Lie  
Richard Maegraith

## Bachelor of Theology

Timothy Adams (Merit)  
Mikey Bayliss (Merit)  
Anthony Bradford  
Janine Brown  
James Coats (Merit)  
Angela Cook (Merit)  
Bradley Fletcher (Merit)  
Joanna Fletcher  
Edmund Fong (Distinction)  
Rebecca Frost  
Sonja Graml

## Bachelor of Divinity

Loren Becroft (Hon 2B)  
Simon Chaplin  
Andrew Cox  
Katharine Crossle  
Christopher Deacon  
David Doran (Hon 2A)  
James Douglass



# 101 GRADUATES 2009

David Swan  
Geoffrey Tacon (Hon 2A)  
Michael Taylor (Hon 1)  
Peter Tong (Hon 2A)  
Danielle Treweek (Hon 2A)  
Russell Williams (Hon 1)  
Sturt Young

## Master of Arts in Theology

Antony Barraclough  
Marshall Ballantine-Jones  
Peter Blowes  
Steve Bryan  
Stephen Carnaby  
Jim French (With Merit)  
Gary Haddon  
Esther Yu Kit Wah Ho  
Steven Layson  
Colin Marshall  
Liz McCoy

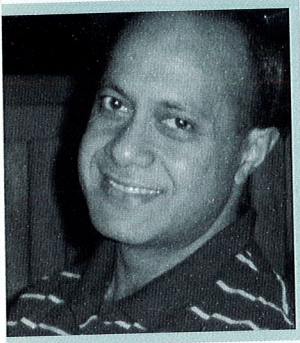
Andrew Moore  
Denis Oliver  
Margaret Powell  
Craig Roberts  
David Sheath  
Scott Tarrant  
Darren Waters  
Michael Williamson

## Master of Theology

Mark Armstrong  
Gordon Cheng







# A TONGAN TO WIN TONGANS

Hi, my name is Ma'afu Palu and my family and I are from a tiny island kingdom—yes we are ruled by a monarchy and there are only around 160,000 inhabitants. Lying to the west of the International Dateline, Tonga is about 4 hours flight from Sydney - less than from Sydney to Perth! We are literally neighbours.

Tonga is a Christian nation, so much of the culture is Christian: for instance, the Sabbath law is observed in Tonga. Though we identify ourselves as a Christian nation most Tongans find the biggest challenge is to accept God's salvation as a gift and not earned through merits. Therefore it is hard to accept that we can have assurance of entering God's Kingdom.

I am married to Elizabeth and we have two boys, Tevita (9) and Freddie (4). We've been here in Sydney four years now, studying for a PhD, thanks to the generosity of the Sydney Anglican Diocese and Langham Partnership Australia. My thesis has now been officially submitted and it feels as though a load has been lifted off my shoulders! I am grateful for the insight and encouragement of my supervisors, Dr Brian Rosner of Moore

College and Dr Chris Fleming of the University of Western Sydney.

I must admit that it has been really tough doing a PhD. Besides the stress imposed by the demands of research, one also has to struggle with the loneliness of not belonging to a particular year in College. However, this situation has now been rectified with the establishment of a small community of Postgraduate students in College. Currently we are preparing ourselves to return to Tonga. As an ordained minister of the Free Wesleyan Church of Tonga, I will be told what the Bishop wants me to do in June this year, during the Annual Synod of the Methodist Church.

Before we came to Sydney for the PhD, we worked in the Tongan Methodist Church

Bible College for four years. That was quite a tough experience for us. A lot of opposition was encountered simply for teaching students that the Bible is true and that Jesus is still relevant for us today. However, with the PhD we hope that things will be somewhat better for us. There are only three other ministers with PhDs in the Methodist Church of Tonga at this time - all of whom occupy positions of leadership in the church. We don't expect a position of leadership in the immediate future but must be ready to convince our church leaders of our progress in the faith.

Please pray that we will trust in God's sovereignty at all times, and especially when things are tough for us. Pray also for financial support for our work in Tonga.



**The Rev Given Gavia from Tanzania recently visited the College. He is pictured (right) with Rev Alfred Olwa from Uganda.**

Given is studying for a PhD at Auckland (NZ) university. He came to Sydney in search of archival material on early CMS missionaries in his country. Thanks

## EAST AFRICAN HISTORY IN COLLEGE LIBRARY

to the College Library he was able to find a complete account of the group who went from Sydney under Rev G. A. Chambers (former Vice Principal of the College and later first Bishop of Central Tanganyika) in 1928 when CMS Australia took on responsibility for mission in Tanzania (formerly Tanganyika). Given was converted through preaching within the East African Revival Movement. He was able to learn more of that heritage

from Alfred whose research includes the preaching of Festo Kivengere. Festo was a leading Revival preacher and visited Sydney on several occasions in the 1960s and 70s. Alfred's work will result in the addition of hundreds of Festo's sermons to the Library. It will further strengthen its standing as a resource for the study of the history of Sydney's connections, since the 1890s, with the gospel going 'into all the world'.



# WE REMEMBER

## Sir Marcus Loane

This is an edited extract from Archbishop Peter Jensen's address at the Diocesan Thanksgiving for the Life and Ministry of Sir Marcus Loane in St Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney on 13 May 2009

**Sir Marcus Loane was a man of the Bible.** He knew that it is God's word and that God addresses us in the Bible. He recognized that as we hear and obey God's word, so we live the life of faith and please God. He saw that the Bible should be the language of our gatherings, that it was the language through which we hear from God and it is the language by which we should address God. He saw that preaching is nothing unless it is Biblical preaching. He saw that the great power of the Bible was that it testified to the Lord Jesus Christ.

**He was a man of the Reformation.** He knew that the glory of the Reformation was this: the recovery of the gospel of the grace of God. He never ceased to condemn all human effort to save ourselves. Instead he pointed to the atoning sacrifice of Christ. He was convinced immovably and rightly that the death of Jesus Christ involved the substitution of the Son of God for us; that at the cross Jesus bore the penalty for sin and secured our forgiveness and our righteousness. He was convinced immovably and rightly that we receive the benefit of the death of Christ by faith alone since we have no righteousness in ourselves to save ourselves.

**He was a man of the evangelical revival.** He was, of course, a convinced Anglican. But he was first and foremost

an evangelical Christian, a fact which marked not just his piety but also his pastoral practice, his churchmanship and his relationship with other Christians. He knew that the gospel was first preached in Australia and New Zealand by evangelical Anglicans and that it was John Newtown and William Wilberforce who made sure that the chaplain on board the First Fleet was an evangelical. Here was an apostolic succession worthy of its name! He was vigilant to safeguard the Diocese, especially through teaching. He saw that the enemy to Biblical Christianity within the church was a sort of formalism in which people were allowed to trust in outward observance for salvation. Evangelical faith challenges that deadly gospel.

**He was a man of mission.** The Archbishop's heart for others was large. He took infinite pains to care for individuals. But, as well, he was intensely interested in the task of sharing the gospel in all the world and in the support of those who did this work. This is clear from his writings about missionary pioneers. His support for the Church Missionary Society was decisive for its present strength. But, in addition, he travelled continually and always sought to strengthen Christian work wherever he went.

**He seemed so strong;** it was as if he was indestructible and that death could never claim him, that his comforting and guiding presence would be virtually permanent. But he knew better. Death has now claimed him, but he always trusted in Jesus Christ the conqueror of death and the Saviour from sin. Now he is with the Lord and he beholds his face, just as he has always looked to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of faith.

## JEFFREY LYNN

In 1967 I moved into Carillon Avenue with my wife, Win, and two small children. Our next door neighbour was the Reverend Bruce Smith and he became a true friend. I soon adjusted to College life which included attending Chapel services and lectures - New Testament, Old Testament, Greek, Church History and many others which I often studied until 3am when the milkman arrived!

I was appointed Catechist at St John's Sutherland assisting the rector, Rev. Clive Steele. I believe this was all part of God's calling on my life.

**The high standard of lectures and the great camaraderie are two abiding memories of College life.**

Unfortunately, after two years we needed to return to England because of my wife's ill health. Within a few days of our arrival back in the UK I was appointed Lay Reader at St Stephen's Church Derby where I spent many happy years. During this period I continued my studies and finally qualified through Nottingham University. All my studies eventually culminated in my ordination in September 1979, whence I proceeded to serve the Derby Diocese.

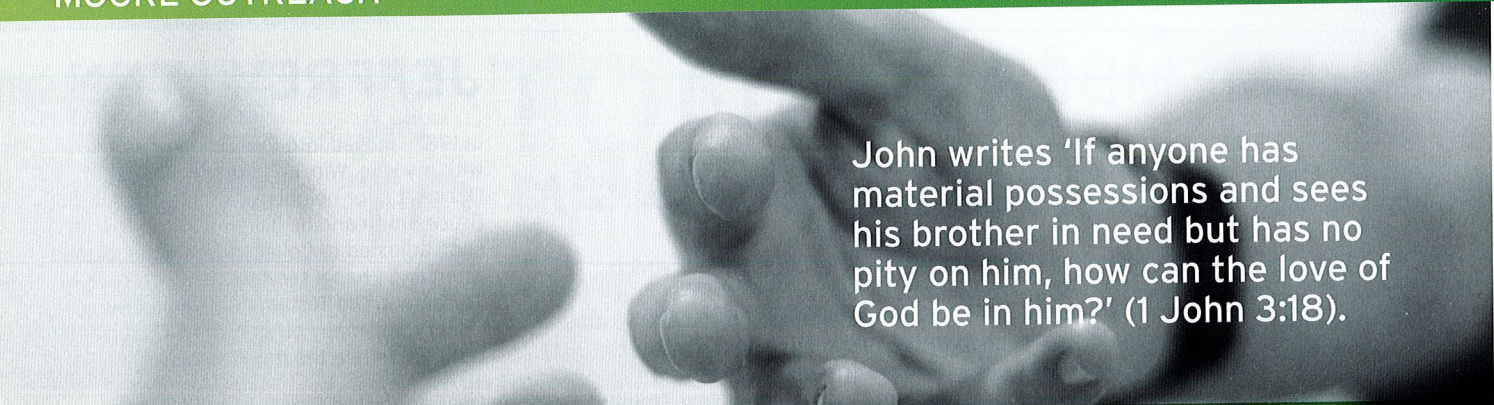
I believe that my true vocation was fulfilled in March 1985 when I became a Prison Chaplain. I served in five prisons and attained the position of Senior Anglican Chaplain at a large maximum security prison and two Prison service Colleges.

The Prison Service ministry was a great joy to me and my wife, Win, who attended the prisons regularly with me.

We organised a full program of Christian music and activities where we received great blessings as numerous men responded to the call of the gospel.

I have so many wonderful memories of Moore College, its students and its staff, and I will be forever grateful for the firm grounding in the Christian faith I received there.





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# CHALLENGE OF THE POOR

*Christian Anderson [student]*

Yes, it's been reluctant, and not without guilt, but many of us evangelicals in Sydney have lost touch with those who are poor and, in doing so, given up a vital Christian habit of caring for them.

John writes 'If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him?' (1 John 3:18). But would he have said the same thing if the Roman empire had Centrelink? The strange truth about having a generous government is that it has largely cut Christians out of the job of providing for the financially poor. While Christian charities such as Anglicare play a vital role in doing a lot of the practical work on our behalf, taking care of the poor has ceased to be a part of our personal, practical Christian walk.

Here's one opportunity to care. The poor usually have financial income but rarely have loving friendships. Spending time and energy on often socially awkward people can be the best possible poverty alleviation available to them. Some are already in churches, but most are not. There is a challenge for churches to become the first port of call for someone in need, with Christians being prepared to connect and share our lives. By extending the hand of friendship, we naturally extend a hearty invitation to be a part of the rich banquet of the self-impovertised King.

Moore College has accepted this challenge by connecting with the poor in Newtown and its surrounding suburbs. Last year, students founded a committee to reach the poor in our neighbourhood and to orient our hearts to reach this demographic in our future parishes. Ten College students have become regular volunteers at Newtown Mission's meals ministry, where

we've seen firsthand how practical care and prayerful evangelism happen together. Several students are now being enrolled by the Newtown Neighbourhood Centre as mentors for residents of a local boarding house. A Jesus Club is on the horizon and we're hoping that Anglicare will help us to get involved in other initiatives too. Surely the apostle John would have insisted that just as Jesus' people found ways to love the poor, Sydney's Christians must do the same.

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# Jesus Club

A ministry that aims to treat those with intellectual disabilities the way Jesus would treat them: with dignity, respect and a concern for their knowledge of God.

## Mel Fung [student]

*Take this scenario at church: a man with Down Syndrome is sitting to your left while a sporty-looking man gives you a friendly smile and sits to your right. The chairman of the service asks you to spend one minute to chat with your neighbour. Who do you turn to? I've noticed the way we treat each other; I see it in myself. We generally treat those who are attractive, popular, of high status or socially successful with greater regard than those of 'lesser gifts', as though the former people's opinions counted more. Although Christians are commanded not to show favouritism (James 2:1-9) and to serve others as though we were serving Jesus (Matthew 25:31-46), we are sinners and often fail to see people the way God sees them.*

My name is Mel and I am completing a Bachelor of Theology at Moore College. Part of my reason for coming to Moore College was the hope of developing a ministry to people with intellectual

disabilities (Down Syndrome, autism etc). I currently co-ordinate Jesus Club, a ministry that aims to treat those with intellectual disabilities the way Jesus would treat them: with dignity, respect and a concern for their knowledge of God. Presently, a group of over 15 people with intellectual disabilities gathers at Christ Church Gladesville each fortnight for a three-hour session of games, food and teaching from the Bible. About ten helpers facilitate the night.

The benefits of studying at Moore College are multi-dimensional. Not only is the theological teaching rigorous so that we may write high-quality Scripture material for this ministry, studying here allows me to meet other students, invite them to visit Jesus Club and educate them about this very special population. One of my hopes over the next few years is to start up a Jesus Club group on Moore College grounds so that students may see first-hand what this ministry is about.

## Phil Wheeler (Senior minister) comments on the Jesus Club

In Psalm 82:3 God tells his people, 'Defend the cause of the weak and fatherless; maintain the rights of the poor and oppressed. / Rescue the weak and needy; deliver them from the hand of the wicked.'

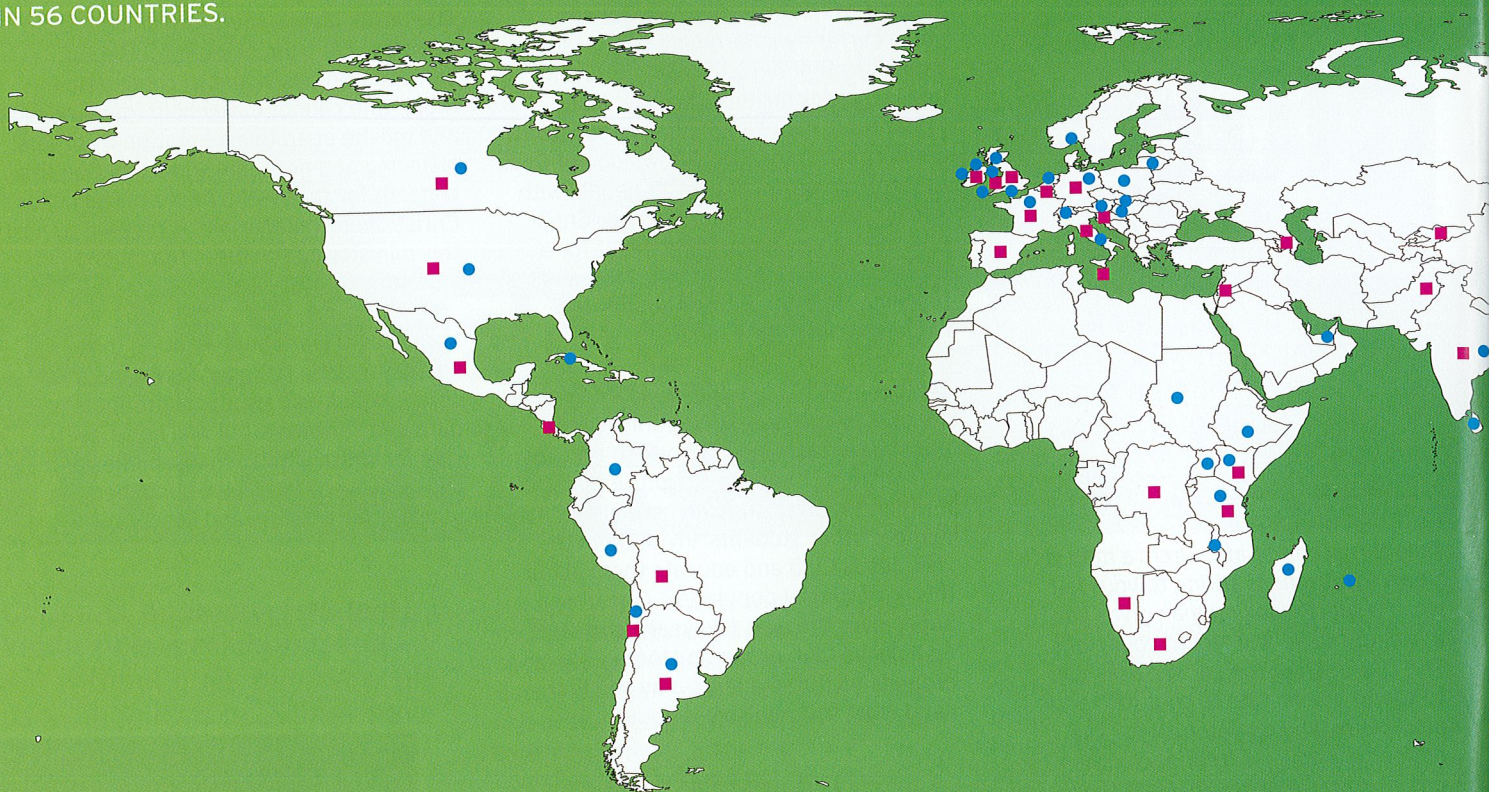
The Jesus Club is therefore an important ministry. Far from being forgotten or unloved God has a special concern for those who cannot easily help themselves and maybe open to exploitation by others. Mel Fung and her team show this God-like concern for those who have special needs. Christ Church Gladesville is pleased to host this ministry and rejoices that such a group operates here.

Mel is very clear about wanting these people to come to know Jesus and it is certainly not just a support group. It is hard and slow work but Mel has a deep love for those with such disabilities and by God's grace they have sustained the ministry here for several years now.





TODAY, MOORE COLLEGE (SYDNEY) GRADUATES ARE FOUND IN OVER 50 COUNTRIES AROUND THE WORLD.  
**OVER 70% OF CMS (NSW) MISSIONARIES HAVE TRAINED AT MOORE COLLEGE.**  
 STUDENTS STUDYING THE MOORE COLLEGE EXTERNAL STUDIES CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ARE  
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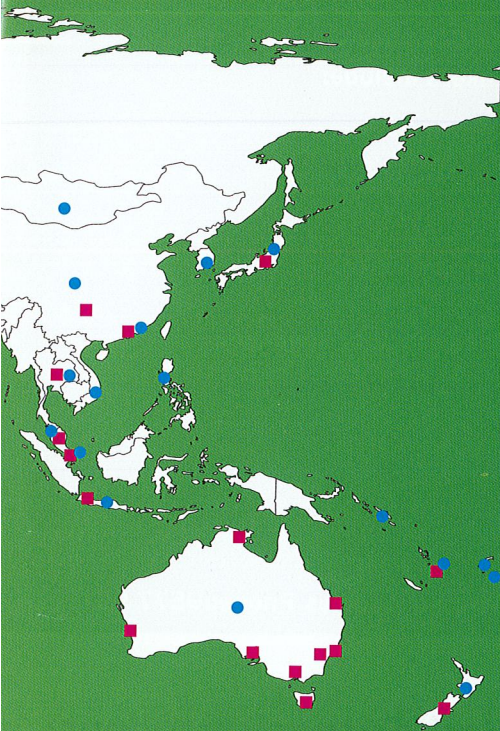
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 STUDENTS ARE LOCATED

## EXTERNAL STUDIES STUDENTS

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 'ASIA': MONGOLIA, CHINA (INCLUDING HONG KONG), JAPAN, SOUTH KOREA, PHILIPPINES, THAILAND, VIETNAM, MALAYSIA (INCLUDING WEST MALAYSIA AND SABAH), SINGAPORE, INDONESIA  
 OCEANIA: AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, SOLOMON ISLANDS, VANUATU, TONGA, FIJI  
 NORTH AMERICA: USA AND CANADA  
 LATIN AMERICA: MEXICO, CUBA, COLOMBIA, PERU, ARGENTINA, CHILE  
 INDIAN OCEAN: INDIA, SRI LANKA, MAURITIUS, MADAGASCAR  
 MIDDLE EAST: UNITED ARAB EMIRATES (DUBAI)  
 AFRICA: ETHIOPIA, SUDAN, UGANDA, KENYA, TANZANIA, MALAWI, SOUTH AFRICA, GAMBIA, NIGERIA



## SOME MOORE COLLEGE GRADUATES (SYDNEY) SERVING IN NT AND OVERSEAS



TAYLOR, MICHAEL – TANZANIA (TRAINING)  
 NG, JOYCE – ASIA (TRAINING)  
 LOVELL, JOHN & JODIE – SPAIN (TRAINING)  
 COX, ANDREW & PAULINA – BOLIVIA  
 LOVELL, ADRIAN & ANITA – BOLIVIA  
 RICHARDS, MALCOLM & ELIZABETH – DR CONGO  
 CLARKE, NOEL & MARGOT – KENYA  
 RADKOVIC, JOE & SUE – KENYA  
 GILLHAM, SIMON & MARGIE – NAMIBIA  
 SECCOMBE, DAVID – RSA  
 CARR, NEVILLE & ELSPETH – TANZANIA  
 CLARK, KAY & RUSSELL – TANZANIA  
 ALLSOP, DAVID & CHRISTINA – AZERBAIJAN  
 HO, ESTHER – HONG KONG  
 LAI, ALAN – HONG KONG  
 MENEAR, JOHN & JANELLE – HONG KONG  
 ZUNG, FLORENCE – HONG KONG  
 SIMPSON, GRAHAM & HEATHER – INDIA  
 BUCHANAN, ANDREW – INDONESIA  
 HADFIELD, IAN & NARELLE – INDONESIA  
 DARDA, KAREN – JAPAN  
 NICHOLAS, KELLY – JAPAN  
 MACQUEEN, LEX & JUNE – JORDAN  
 ABEL, MICHAEL – KYRGYZSTAN  
 GAN, ROBIN – MALAYSIA  
 GEE, FRANK & DIANNA – MALAYSIA  
 JEANS, SYLVIA – MALAYSIA  
 LOI, NICK – MALAYSIA  
 CROSSLEY, GAVIN – ASIA  
 DOUGLAS, PAUL & HELEN – ASIA  
 DIVYANATHAN, DENESH – SINGAPORE  
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AND MANY MORE...



# ENGAGING WITH CALVIN

16th and 17th September 2009

Five hundred years ago John Calvin was born in the provincial city of Noyon in France. Few theologians have influenced the world at large more than Calvin. His ideas and example shaped church life, scientific endeavour, the study of the Bible, and the organisation of the modern state. His influential ministry in Geneva, his extraordinary Institutes of the Christian Religion, and the widespread ministry of those who graduated from the Academy he founded, combined to ensure that his ideas were spread throughout Europe and beyond.

On this important anniversary, international and interstate guests will join with the Moore College faculty to enter into a fresh conversation with this influential Swiss Reformer. There is much to appreciate in Calvin's legacy. Some hard questions need to be asked as well. This will be an opportunity to explore our heritage and to learn its lessons for the future. Come and celebrate with us.



visual newspapers regularly delivered to your computer). It is fuelling evangelism, kindling passion for God, and transforming lives for Christ. And younger evangelicals can't get enough of it. What is it? The New Calvinism, and it is spreading through the grass roots of generation X and Y like wildfire.

Colin Hansen (editor-at-large, Christianity Today) summarises this movement in the title of his book *Young, Restless and Reformed: A Journalists Journey with the New Calvinists*. These are young Christians who are passionate about God and who embrace a Reformed doctrine of salvation. With their enthusiasm for all things related to the glory of God and the supremacy of Christ, it is no wonder that over 275,000 copies of John Piper's *Desiring God* have

## Guest speakers include:

Paul Helm (Regent College, Vancouver)  
 Oliver Crips (Bristol, UK)  
 Ashley Null (Humboldt, Berlin)  
 Peter Adam (Ridley College, Melbourne)  
 Martin Foord (Trinity College, Perth)  
 John McClean (Presbyterian Theological College, Sydney)  
 Peter Jensen (Archbishop of Sydney)

## Moore College faculty speaking:

Colin Bale  
 Andrew Cameron  
 Robert Doyle  
 David Hohne  
 Michael Jensen  
 Mark Thompson

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## NEW CALVINISM Mark Earngey (student)

According to Time magazine it is the third most influential idea changing the world right now. It floods the digital streams of Facebook, Twitter and the entire blogosphere. It comes in hardcover, softcover, MP3 audio, podcast and vodcast (think of audio/

been purchased, and that the flagship blog Challies.com receives just shy of 200,000 visitors per month.

The broad umbrella of new Calvinists (under which I place myself) take our cue from recent leaders such as Piper, Carson, Driscoll, Mahaney, Frame and Keller, yet love to mine the riches of older theologians such as Augustine, Luther, Owen, Turretin, Edwards, Spurgeon, and of course, John Calvin.

In the 500th anniversary of the birth of John Calvin this resurgence is a matter for humble rejoicing. Moreover, it provides an opportunity for those - younger and older - who resonate with the tradition of Calvin to re-investigate the exhilarating theology of our namesake. We might even find points at which the New Calvinism could be challenged by the ideas of the man himself. With speakers such as Oliver Crisp, Paul Helm, Ashley Null, Robert Doyle and Peter Jensen, the 2009 Moore College School of Theology should be a blessing to many - and get a blogging from many!

Note: Podcast of Mark Thompson his Moore College blog.



## THOMAS MOORE PORTRAIT



From humble beginnings in the north of England, Thomas Moore (1762-1840) trained as a ships' carpenter, and after arriving in the new colony of New South Wales, quickly rose to become the Master

Boat Builder of NSW, a wealthy landholder, colonial pioneer, influential businessman and respected magistrate. He was responsible for opening up much of the Liverpool area and settling at his property 'Moore Bank', now the Sydney suburbs of Moorebank and Holsworthy. His influence in the city of Liverpool in the building of St Luke's Church and Liverpool Hospital, in the establishment of the early legal system in Liverpool and

the establishment of the Bank of New South Wales (now Westpac) are still in evidence today.

However, he is most remembered as the benefactor of Moore College. Well before his death, Thomas Moore had talked with Bishop Broughton, the first Bishop of Australia, about leaving all his considerable wealth to the church. Then, just two days after he buried his wife, Moore signed his last will stipulating a College be set up as a 'place of education connected with the Church of England'. He famously replied when questioned on the wisdom of his decision, 'God gave it all to me, and I shall give it all back to Him'. Nearly 160 years later, Moore College continues to educate hundreds of gospel workers, sending them to all parts of Sydney, Australia and the world as a result of his faith and generosity.

An oil painting of Thomas Moore by artist William Griffith (1840), believed to be the only known portrait of him, is now in the possession of Moore College. The painting has endured significant hardship, including

water damage, knife slashes and most significantly, impairment caused by the limited materials available to the artist. However, David Stein of David Stein & Co, conservators of fine art, believes its conservation to be a very rewarding project which will return the painting to the way the artist originally intended while preserving its historic integrity. The cost of its structural and cosmetic restoration is estimated to be in the vicinity of \$20,000.

**It would be wonderful to have this portrait of Thomas Moore restored to its original condition to be displayed for all to admire. However, we need to raise the sum of \$20,000 for this project to be considered.**

If you are in a position to make a tax-deductible donation towards the restoration of the Thomas Moore Portrait, please call Sue Bennett on 9577 9797 or email [sue.bennett@moore.edu.au](mailto:sue.bennett@moore.edu.au). The story of the restoration process will be photo-documented.

## Moore College Goes Visiting - Lunch at Carlingford

**Good friends, delicious food and entertaining speakers  
- what a wonderful way to spend an Autumn afternoon!**

In early March, approximately 80 people from the Hills district gathered at St Paul's Carlingford for a lunch hosted by Bruce and Rosemary Hall and their team at St Paul's. The keynote speaker was Rod West, former Principal of Trinity Grammar School, along with Peter and Mary O'Brien who spoke about the College; and students, Mark Earngey, Kirsten Sandell and Alfred Olwa who spoke about studying at Moore and their ministry plans.

This was the second in our visits to College friends, the first being lunch at St Peter's Campbelltown late last year. We hope to continue these visits with lunches and dinner during the year and would welcome enquiries about future occasions such as these. Sue Bennett would be happy to hear from anyone interested in co-hosting one of these events in the future. She can be contacted on 02 9577 9797 or [sue.bennett@moore.edu.au](mailto:sue.bennett@moore.edu.au).

## REUNIONS

This year Moore College hosted two very special reunions, one celebrating 50 years of ministry the other 40 years. Both were wonderful days with much reminiscing and catching up with old friends. It was also a time of celebration as we gave thanks to God for his faithfulness and goodness.

The programme for each day consisted of a communion service in the College Chapel, a brief tour of the College and visit to the Library followed by lunch in the College dining room. Those celebrating their 50-year reunion received a very special treat in the attendance of Bishop Donald and Mrs Robinson, who also enjoyed the opportunity of catching up with former students.

Sue Bennett would be delighted to help arrange other College reunions, so do call her on 02 9577 9797 or email [sue.bennett@moore.edu.au](mailto:sue.bennett@moore.edu.au) if you have a special reunion year coming up and would like help in putting a special event together.



# ANNUAL MOORE COLLEGE LECTURES 2009

## Guest Speaker: **Dr Ashley Null**

Ashley Null, PhD (Cantab), is the Canon Theologian of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Kansas, an Adjunct Lecturer in the Faculty of Theology at Humboldt University of Berlin and a Visiting Fellow of the Faculty of Theology of Cambridge University. He has been awarded numerous research fellowships for his editing of Thomas Cranmer's private theological notebooks for Oxford University Press and is the author of *Thomas Cranmer's Doctrine of Repentance: Renewing the Power to Love*. He is also a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society, London.

## Renewing the Power to Love: **Repentance in Classical Anglicanism**

**Two evening lectures at 8pm**  
**Broughton Knox Lecture Theatre,**  
**15 King Street, Newtown**

Tuesday 4 August: Thomas Cranmer  
Thursday 6 August: Richard Hooker

**Three morning lectures at 10.15am**  
**Broughton Knox Lecture Theatre,**  
**15 King Street, Newtown**

Friday 7 August: William Perkins  
Tuesday 11 August: Lancelot Andrewes  
Thursday 13 August: John Donne

**No cost involved. All welcome**

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## CHURCH PLANTING CONFERENCE

Thursday 25th and Friday 26th June

Come and join with dozens of Australia's Church Planters. Speakers: Steve Cree, Paul Dale, Phillip Jensen, Andrew Heard and more.

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