

moore matters

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Moore Matters is the newsletter publication of Moore Theological College

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About Moore

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.

Moore Matters

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Welcome to

Moore Matters. In this edition, John Woodhouse writes to encourage us all to think, Bill Salier explains the benefits of living and learning in community, and Chief Executive, Cam Capel tells us why Moore matters. We meet some of our current students, two former students and much more. I hope you find it an enjoyable read!

During the past few months there have been some changes to the make-up of the Moore College team and I would like to acknowledge the people concerned.

The College community was stunned by the death of our friend and colleague, Alan Höhne last November. We miss him greatly and extend our sincere sympathy to his wife Julie, and his family (see page 10).

In recent months staff who have left the employment of Moore College include former Bursar and Manager of Property Planning, Doug Marr, Director of Development, Sue Bennett and Library staff members Nina Suprun and Yun-Won Kim. Lecturer, Andrew Ford has joined Anglicare as Director of Pastoral Care & Theology, Gary Nelson (Director of External Studies) has been appointed Bishop of North Western Australia and lecturer Brian

Rosner will soon take up the position of Principal, Ridley College Melbourne.

Each of these people has made a significant contribution to Moore College and on behalf of the College, I thank them sincerely and wish them well in their future endeavours.

Happily, it's not all about farewells. This year we've welcomed John Downward, Operations Manager and Mark Fairfull, Marketing and Communications Manager to the team. I know John and Mark would value your prayers as they settle into their new roles.

Finally, I would like to introduce myself as the new fundraiser for Moore College. I've had the pleasure of assisting Sue Bennett in this role for several years and during that time have been privileged to meet many of you—our friends and supporters. Needless to say, I look forward to meeting many more of you over the coming months and years and gladly welcome your phone calls, emails or visits to the College. I would really value your feedback on *Moore Matters*. Please don't hesitate to contact me.

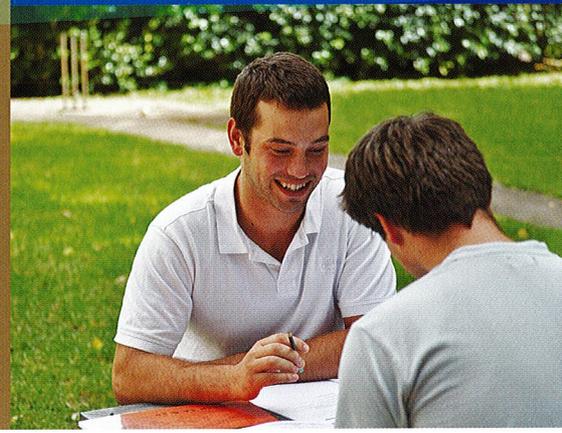
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Christian people must be thinkers. Godliness demands thoughtfulness. Thinking is essential to the Christian life.



Christians must *think*

This may be what you would expect to hear from a theological college. People do a lot of thinking at Moore College. But that is not why I am saying this.

On the one hand it is important for those at a place like Moore College to see their hard thinking as essential activities of a Christian person. It is part of godliness to think.

On the other hand this is not something that applies only to students at a college. I am not saying, “Christian people must be thinkers” because I am working at a theological college. On the contrary. We have a theological college because Christians must be thinkers. Godliness demands thoughtfulness. Thinking is essential to the Christian life.

It is not that we want our students to be godly despite the fact that they are doing so much studying and learning. We want their studies to be an integral part of their growth in godliness.

The obvious reaction to what I have been saying is that it may sound like an intellectualising of Christianity. Am I suggesting that Christianity is especially for intellectuals and academics? Or that those with natural abilities in the thinking sphere have a head start in godliness?

The absurdity of such ideas is obvious. But in that case, what am I saying? And what sense does it make to say it?

The gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ is addressed to all people everywhere, with no priority whatsoever for people who are by nature “thinkers”. However, wherever the gospel has its effects it makes people thoughtful. It makes thinking matter, whether or not it mattered before. How often has the gospel come to a society or a culture or a group, and one of the profound effects has been educational? It is no accident that Christian missionaries

have a reputation for starting schools. One of the effects of the gospel is to promote thinking—serious thinking.

Our problem with this is that thinking, like all human activities and capacities, has been corrupted by sin. More often than not human thinking is an expression of rebellion against God. Many of the world’s greatest “thinkers” have set their thinking against the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. Their philosophies have been false substitutes for the Word of God. So much of the “thinking” we encounter in life is an expression of ungodliness.

It is common for Christian people to react to the ungodliness of human thinking with a rejection of serious thinking. We may embrace

One of the effects of the gospel is to promote thinking—serious thinking.

God "desires all people to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth"

non-thinking experiences as the heart of the Christian life. Or we may turn to energetic (but unthinking) activism

("ministry?") as the demand of discipleship. We are shy of urging Christian people to be thinking people. Our teaching and preaching can become motivational talks intended to make our hearers to action of one kind or another, or powerful rhetoric to stir up an experience. But we may be uneasy with teaching that is aimed to make and change and deepen thinking.

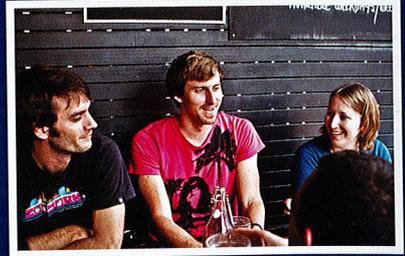
There are two big reasons that we must overcome that unease.

The first is that the very character of Christianity requires us to be thinkers. God "desires all people to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth" (1 Tim 2:4). "The truth" is the reality of God's grace in Jesus Christ, the one mediator between

God and men (1 Tim 2:5). He is the truth. By understanding something of God's grace towards us in Jesus, we are humbled. By learning something of what Christ has done, we begin to take life seriously. By comprehending that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, we are turned away from our sinfulness. By grasping the faithfulness of God, faithfulness matters to us. And so on. The heart of such godliness is thinking—because the power that produces such godliness is the truth.

The second reason that Christians must be thinkers is that the answer to the corrupt and godless thinking that surrounds us in the world is not non-thinking, but sound and healthy thinking. At Moore College we seek to serve Christian people and churches by raising godly, thinking teachers of the truth who will serve others by their sound and healthy teaching.

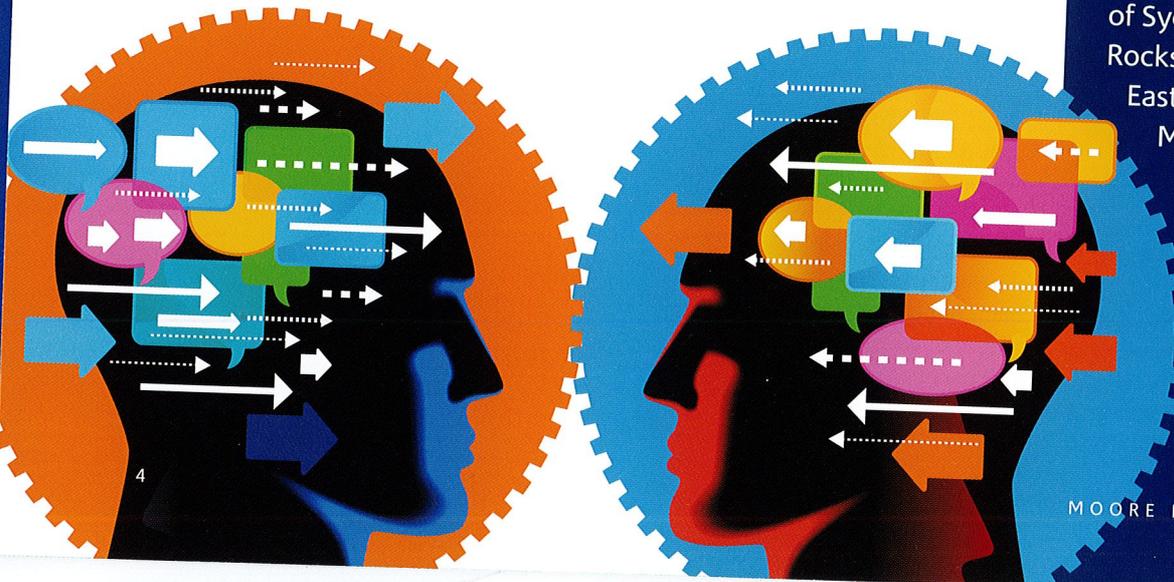
John Woodhouse



Moore College Missions 2012 (held April 29 to May 6) have successfully concluded for another year. It has been a wonderful display of God's people evangelising. Our teams made up of students and faculty partnering with local churches have had a wonderful time in spreading Jesus' good news. Excitingly there are stories of people being won for Christ.

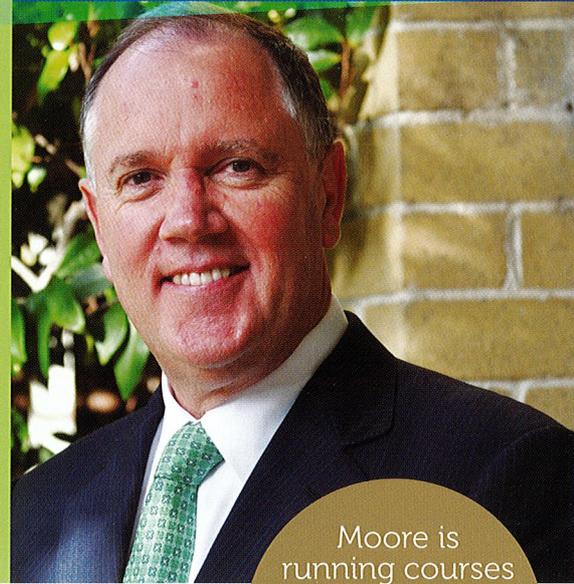
Moore College teams participated in 13 missions – 10 of them within the Diocese of Sydney: Asquith, North Rocks, Inner West, Quakers Hill, Eastwood, Greenacre, Gymea, Miranda, Willoughby and Forestville, plus two missions in regional NSW – South Tamworth and Glen Innes, and one to PNG.

Mark Fairfull



Does Moore *matter*?

This question has become a critical one for the future of the church in Sydney, Australia and the world. We as a College community have been considering this question as we review our structures, education programs and delivery channels—to ensure we continue to serve individual Christians and the churches effectively. To answer this question we have to understand what Moore is, what it does and where it has come from in history.



Moore is running courses in 56 countries and has around 5000 distance education students.

Moore matters because it is not merely just some academic institution. Moore is an influencer and shaper of lives and ministries. Moore trains and prepares people to serve, shepherd, teach and love God and His people. Most of the ministers of the Diocese of Sydney are Moore College trained, but increasingly leaders in other denominations have studied at Moore. The influence of Moore can be seen in the number of faculty and leaders of other educational institutions who are Moore College trained.

Historically Moore matters because we have been a key trainer of prominent diocesan leaders, leaders of church organisations, missionaries, church workers and lay people. With a 156 year legacy of faithful Bible based teaching, we have influenced and supported thousands of people across generations. With the likes of D Broughton Knox, Graeme Goldsworthy, Donald Robinson and TC Hammond, the College has

had a massive impact on the biblical theology of the Australian church across denominations.

Further, Moore matters because of its growing global reach through its distance education programs, which have been in operation since 1940. Currently Moore is running courses in 56 countries and has around 5,000 distance education students. We are in the process of translating courses into more languages to reach more people for Jesus (e.g. Chinese, Arabic and French etc.). This global work is transforming lives and local communities from the highlands of Sabah in Asia, to the coast of Chile in South America, across to the plains of Uganda in Africa. From students' feedback we learn that this work is transformative and priceless.

Currently there are many Moore graduates overseas who are church leaders, theological college faculty

and missionaries, who are promoting the gospel in Jesus' name.

With the future of the church and the spread of the good news of Jesus coming under increasing global pressure, Moore's role is more important than ever.

I hope that you can see in this *Moore Matters* why Moore is critical to the future of evangelical education and thought leadership throughout the world. I believe that the answer to the question posed is: Yes, Moore does indeed *matter*! I ask you to please actively support Moore to ensure that together we can continue this vital work, under God, for His eternal glory.

Cam Capel

Cam is responsible for the administration and operations of the College.

Con Campbell

Con teaches New Testament with a special interest in Greek. His areas of research include the Greek verbal system, and Paul's teaching concerning our union with Christ.

Tell us who's in your family?

I've been married to Bron for 15 years, and we have three delightful (most of the time) children: Jasmine (10), Xanthe (7), and Lukas (6). We also have a dog named Mayla.

What are your top 5 priorities in your life?

1. To be a good servant of Christ Jesus
2. To be a faithful husband and father
3. To do the best I can with the gifts God has given to serve Moore College, the churches, and in writing and speaking
4. To make Christ known among musicians, friends, family, and strangers
5. To be a better jazz musician

How and when did you become a Christian?

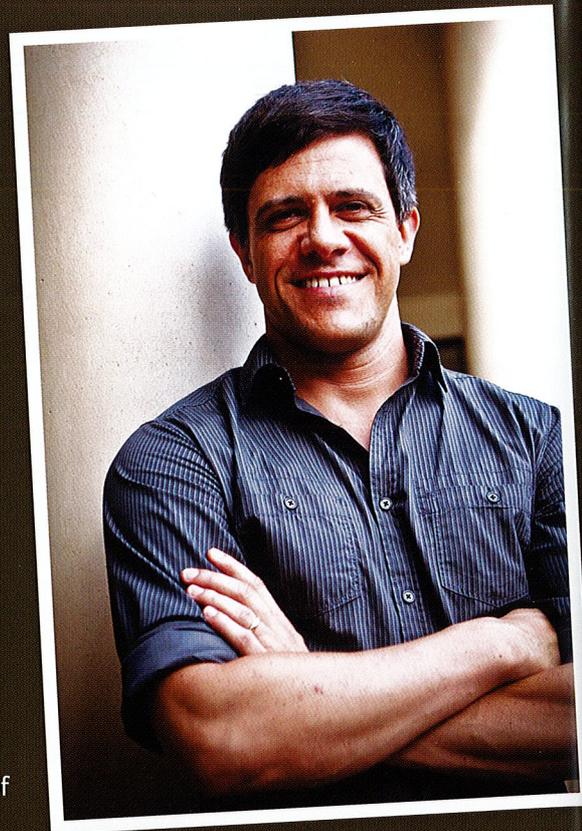
I became a Christian at university, through the ministry of Crossroads Christian Church in Canberra. I had never heard the Bible taught properly before, and it blew me away.

What do you like about your job at Moore College?

So many things. I love teaching the Bible in depth, and with a view to its big picture—helping others to grow in their knowledge and love of God, and deepening their understanding of the profundities of God's word. I love our students, who are passionate, committed, and godly servants of the gospel. I love the faculty and staff with whom I have the privilege to serve. They are an awesome bunch of people.

Did you ever consider another career and if so, how did you make the choice?

I was building a career as a professional jazz musician. Through the ministry of Dave McDonald (Moore College graduate) in Canberra, God challenged me to stop building my own kingdom and serve Christ's instead. I thank God for that revolution in my life.



What are you reading?

Apart from reading theology, I'm reading a biography of George Washington. I have a strange fascination with American Presidents.

What can you cook?

I can cook up a good jazz solo, but very little else.

Community at Moore College

Mo(o)re than you might think

Moore is well known as a place where God's word is studied and where students work hard to grow in their knowledge and love of the Lord. But when asked what is great about Moore most students say that it is the relationships and the community they most appreciate.

And of course they are correct. Moore is a community of students, lecturers and support staff working together. One of the fundamental principles of the kind of theological education that Moore seeks to provide is that theology is best learned in community, with other people.

How does this play out?

Year groups are kept together as far as possible so relationships can form, students and lecturers eat together at morning teas and lunches, many students and lecturers live in close proximity in one of the three residential communities that surround the College. It is within these structures that relationships form and flourish.

What kind of a community is it?

It is of course a **learning** community. Students and lecturers help each other through discussion, sharing of ideas and resources and other support when required.

It is a **supportive** community with many stories of tangible help at

the good and bad times of life: meals supplied at the birth of children, time and resources freely given during times of illness and stress etc.

It is a **shaping** community as 'iron sharpens iron'. Under the influence of the word of God lives are slowly changed. The fact that Moore is a community of forgiven sinners is integral to this as we learn to live with and bear with one another as well as rejoice in one another.

Is it a perfect community?

You know the answer to that! However the rich sense of community that is a feature of life at Moore means we carefully consider issues like part time study and distance education. These things all have their place but we find that nothing beats 'bodies in space' as a terrific context to grow in the knowledge and love of God and all that means in transformed lives.

Bill Salier
Vice Principal, Moore College





Moore's International Impact

Dan Wu
PhD Student

Moore College's mission is to enable 'men and women to deepen their knowledge of God, through higher education in the field of theology' so that they might live and serve to the glory of God. One of the important but lesser known aspects of Moore's work 'in all the world' is its significant impact in academic theology internationally. I want to share with you two such areas that I have been involved in since commencing postgrad study in 2010.

First, in November of each year, the Society of Biblical Literature (SBL) holds its Annual Meeting, the major gathering of biblical scholars in the world. Last year over 10,000 attended the meeting which was held in San Francisco. Four Moore College faculty (George Athas, Con Campbell, Richard Gibson and Brian Rosner) were invited to form a panel by the Evangelical Theological Society (ETS)—whose conference ran back-to-back with SBL—to present and field questions on 'Moore College's approach to Biblical Theology'. I also had the

privilege of giving a paper at the SBL Annual Meeting. Having feedback and encouragement from scholars at the forefront of biblical research was a valuable and important gauge of how my research might be received in the academic community. Special thanks to George Athas for encouraging me to submit the paper.

Moore's participation in international theological study is both encouraging and challenging. It is encouraging that the quality of Moore's theological education—both in academic rigour and, more importantly, in absolute commitment to the gospel—is increasingly being looked to by institutions around the world who share our mission to bring the gospel to all.

It is challenging in that attending different presentations at SBL, it was distressing to see how much biblical scholarship in the world is godless. Though we can learn from those with

whom we disagree, it is confronting when study of the Bible is done with disregard for the God who speaks to us through it. But on further reflection, it is vital that Evangelical institutions like Moore continue to be involved in SBL and the like, because they shape what most people think about the Bible. The conference papers go on to be published as articles, which are read and taught

at colleges and universities worldwide. J. I. Packer once wrote, 'Theologians are called to be the church's water engineers and sewage officers; it is their job to see that God's pure truth flows abundantly where it is needed, and to filter out any

intrusive pollution that might damage health.' Moore's involvement in international theology studies is vital in the continuing fight to ensure that the Water of Life flows purely and truly to Christ's people.

The second area that I've been involved in is Moore's own postgrad

One of the important but lesser known aspects of Moore's work 'in all the world' is its significant impact in academic theology internationally.

Steve Frederick

Global ministry in Fairfield

community, and there's a lot to be encouraged about on this front. We continue to grow in the 'international flavour' of our students, both in those coming in to study at Moore, as well as the homegrown products that we are sending out to the world! Even in my brief postgrad experience over the past 2½ years, we've had students from the UK, the USA, Uganda, South Africa and Myanmar study at MTh and PhD levels, while some of our local graduates are now serving (or preparing to serve) in theological education in Germany, Indonesia, Mongolia...and even Canberra!

It is exciting to know that Moore contributes to the preaching of the gospel in all the world not only in training ministers and key lay people in churches and parachurch organisations, but also in training the trainers who will equip future generations to serve the Lord Jesus Christ for his glory.

Dan Wu
Moore College BD Dip Min Graduate 2007

Post-war Mediterranean and Eastern European migrants, Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees, an established South American community and the largest local grouping of Assyrian people outside the Middle East make up the Fairfield community. It has been a delightful home for us since finishing our Moore College training six years ago.

Two years ago we were sent with six other local believers from the main congregation of Fairfield Anglican, to plant a new church in central Fairfield. Our sending congregation was situated in the more stable outer suburbs of our huge parish. The Church plant's aim was to embrace ministering in possibly one of the least wealthy, least socially stable parts of Sydney.

We started meeting as a pro-actively multi-ethnic church, in an odd "A-frame" building that would appear more at home amongst ski chalets than it does in the heat of Sydney's South West. The unified ethnic diversity of our now 45 strong church, is at odds with the general tenor of Fairfield city itself. Outside the church, the Southeast Asian and Middle Eastern communities rarely interact with one another. I was recently told by a fellow local that I was the first person with blue eyes they had ever known! It can be humbling and difficult learning to delight in what is culturally unfamiliar in one-another. Yet there's been no greater joy than witnessing the Gospel drawing together

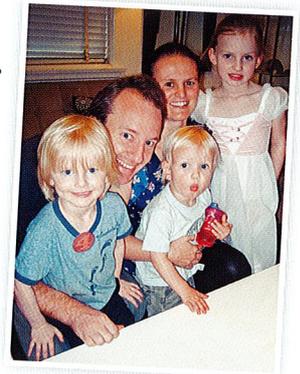
one people in Christ, often against our own inclinations.

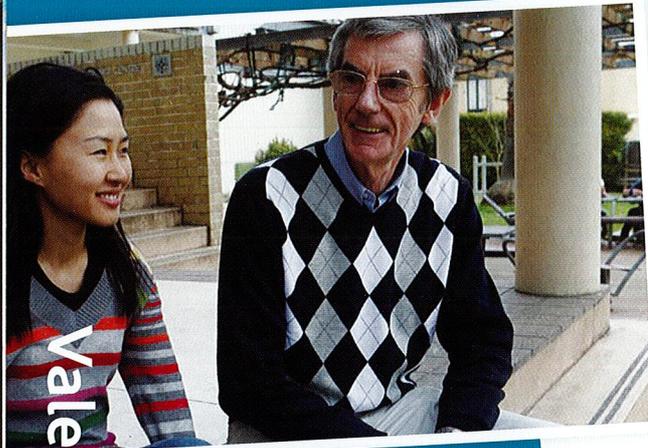
Reflecting on my time at Moore, I'm profoundly grateful for the way in which it prepared me to minister in contexts that I never envisioned

I'd face. Possibly the most significant pastoral issue we've faced is Christian involvement in the practice of idol worship. We began 2012 with three talks helping the church think Biblically about the daily pressures to participate in family and celebratory meals associated with the worship of ancestors and spirits. Between 60 and 70 percent of the church faces this challenge as a regular aspect of daily life.

The Hut church is almost entirely first generation Christians under the age of 35. Diversity of age-group has been hard to achieve in our infant church, as those reaching middle age have often secured the financial means to move out of the area. Any senior believers willing to make the reverse journey and join us ministering as "Mothers and Fathers in Christ" to this young Church in Fairfield, would be welcomed with heartfelt joy!

Steve Frederick
Moore College BD Graduate 2006





Vale
Alan Hühne

Alan Hühne served as the Registrar and then the Dean of Quality and Planning at Moore College for over one and a half decades. More than any other individual Alan's labours enabled the College to achieve Self-Accrediting Institution status in 2011. On 4 November 2011 the Lord took Alan from us. His death was a shock and great sadness to us all.

It is a challenge to put into words our gratitude at Moore College to our Heavenly Father for giving us Alan Hühne. There has been so much over the past sixteen years for which we are deeply thankful. Our deep appreciation extends to Alan's wife, Julie, for the many ways in which she has enabled Alan to serve with such colossal dedication.

I would like to emphasise four things.

First: the work that Alan has done. It has been massive. He has worked harder for the College than anyone should work—but we have benefited.

We are much indebted to him. I will not easily forget the faces of various audit panels as they began their tasks of assessing the College for one purpose or another. I doubt that any institution in the country was more thoroughly prepared, with a greater mountain of documentation. Alan put in long hours—sometimes working through the night. Nothing was ever too difficult for him to tackle.

Nothing was ever too trivial or small for him to do gladly.

Second: the prayers that Alan has prayed. He has prayed faithfully and fervently for us. I love Paul's description of Epaphras: "He is always struggling for you in his prayers, that you may stand mature and fully assured in all the will of God." Alan Hühne has been an Epaphras to us. He has worked as hard and consistently in his prayers as in the other work we all know about. This has been a huge work.

It has transformed his labours for us all. All the hard work he has done has been serving the Lord to whom he has prayed so hard for us. All that work on compliance, all the documentation, all the detailed processes are transformed into something of great spiritual significance by prayer: they are serving the Lord! We thank God for Alan's prayerfulness.

Third: the strong godliness of his character among us. If I may speak

very personally, I came into my present responsibilities as a teacher of the Bible, with very little idea of how to respond to the complexities of all that the College has faced through the last decade. Alan has always been patiently supportive, encouraging and open. On the few occasions that we have been foolish enough not to follow his advice, he has still been supportive and helpful. I am personally grateful for Alan's friendship as a true brother in Christ. This has meant a great deal to me through these years.

Fourth: Alan's zeal for the mission of Christ in all the world. I am not sure there is anyone among us more passionate for mission. Who would drop whatever he was doing to care for or

look after a guest from overseas?

Alan Hühne. Who has been the energetic driver to see that we host and care for guests from Africa, Asia, Egypt—and anywhere else where we can support the work of Christ's kingdom? Alan Hühne. We owe him an enormous debt for helping

to keep our eyes up and outward, to keep our hearts missional.

The gap left in our fellowship by the departure of Alan Hühne is huge. We thank God for him and pray that the Lord he served will comfort and strengthen us all, and especially Julie, Leanne and David.

John Woodhouse

It is a challenge to put into words our gratitude at Moore College to our Heavenly Father for giving us Alan Hühne.



From Movies to Moore

Smugly, I thought I would be an impressive novelty at Moore College.

The eternal inconsequence of my vocation was gradually overpowered by the urge to directly serve our Lord.

Presuming no-one in first year (or any other) would have quit their full-time job as a film reviewer, to pursue a closer career with God, I banked upon standing out for what I gave up to do the Bachelor of Theology course.

While this former movie critic didn't broadcast his self-righteous attitude, such arrogance was obliterated within days of Moore immersion. Rebukes raged within me, because EVERYONE I met had made enormous sacrifices to be a better equipped Christian leader.

More humbling was how no-one discussed becoming a theology student in terms of great loss. Whether they had ditched medicine or insurance, the army or graphic design, a consensus resounded: what had been left behind was infinitely less important than what was being sought.

I concur, even though my job was undeniably cool. As editor of *Empire*

movie magazine, I interviewed Steve Carell face-to-face last year. During the past ten years, amid being at the cinema several times per week and writing copious reviews, I met many famous faces—Will Smith to Robert Downey Jr, Harrison Ford to Jennifer Aniston, Ridley Scott to Peter Jackson.

However, hard-core Christian transformation changed my life during recent years. The eternal inconsequence of my vocation was gradually overpowered by the urge to directly serve our Lord.

Adjusting to student life and its demands has taxed my pop-cultured brainbox. However, I know I need to participate in Moore's commitment to empower Christians' souls and minds. "My" choice to study already has proved invaluable to me, notably

the impact of the servant-hearted faculty and student body (the most inviting, supportive collective I've experienced).

What will I do after Moore? Don't know. Who does? God. Whether it's full-time ministry or commenting upon cinema as a discerning Christian, Moore will powerfully assist how God works through me. That's the impressive novelty I should boast about.

Ben McEachen



Moore critical in spreading the gospel globally

Ryan van der Avoort

Third Year Student



My name is Ryan and I'm a South African from Durban. I'm currently in my third year at Moore College.

In God's providence the prospect for me to come and study at Moore presented itself through a visiting Aussie pastor. With the advice of individuals back home, it was thought that being trained at Moore before returning home would be a unique opportunity, worth seizing with both hands.

Moore College is held in high regard among the evangelical Christians in South Africa as one of the foremost reformed evangelical theological colleges in the world. Besides its commitment to being Bible based gospel Christians, Moore stands out in at least three other ways. First, the faculty is outstanding—full of men and women of high academic standard who, most importantly, have been gripped by God's grace. They are committed to applying their God-gifted minds to God's Word and its call/implications, for not only their lives but others. Second, the training and support resources of the College. Whether it comes simply with age and time, Moore has as its disposal key resources, such as its library which is phenomenal to say the least. I only really came to understand the great library resource in my second year (I'm a slow learner). Third, Moore stands out in its commitment to the Biblical languages.

There are many other elements to Moore College worth giving thanks to God for. With a majority of Sydney Anglican ministers trained through Moore it is possible that a thankfulness to God for Moore and what it offers, under God, can be dulled for those who have become familiar with it. As an outsider it is perhaps easier for me to see clearly the great blessing that Moore College is in the proclamation of Christ to Australia and to the world. There is much worth giving thanks for!

I have never worked so hard both academically and emotionally in my life, but at the same time enjoyed what I am doing as much.



A privilege to study at Moore

Caitlin Hurley

Second Year Student

A few years ago when I started to seriously think about how I would use my working years it became apparent that to do every vocation I vaguely wanted to do that I would need a very solid theological foundation. This was as all these vocations were based upon either teaching people about Jesus or engaging with non-believers in an academic sense. I was encouraged by friends to come to Moore. I am now in my second year of a Bachelor of Divinity. I live in Carillion House and have a fantastic view of the College Green from my desk. In lectures I feel very privileged that people have sent me to college and are partnering with me so that I can know more about God and be equipped to serve others for the rest of my life.

They say that at college you never have more questions about your faith than you do while you are studying. At the same time they say that you become more and more convicted that Jesus was who he said he was and did what the Bible says he did. This has definitely been the case for me. I have never worked so hard both academically and emotionally in my life, but at the same time enjoyed what I am doing as much.

I am fascinated by politics and the role of Christians both in politics and the public sphere. Post college I would love to do a PhD on the role of Christians and faith in the Australian public sphere.

MOORE MATTERS WINTER 2012

In Pursuit of African Reconciliation

Earlier this month, Alfred Olwa, PhD student from Uganda, returned home to his wife Susan, his children Mercy, Mark and Hope and to the community from which he has been separated for 3½ years.

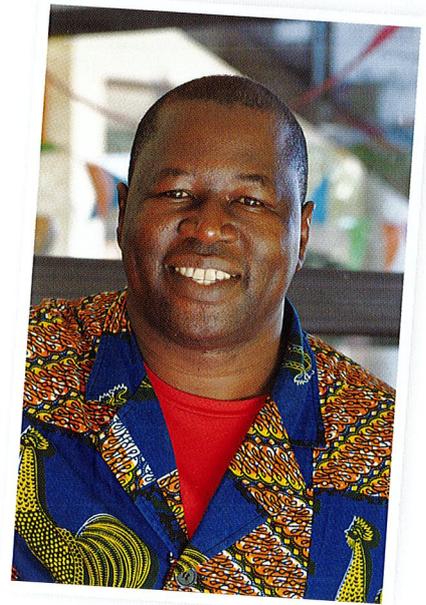
Alfred was working as the Dean of the Faculty of Theology at Uganda Christian University when it was recognised that the head of such a department should have a PhD in order to provide the best possible education for future generations of Christian pastors, teachers and preachers in Uganda.

In 2008 Alfred left the vast plains and lakes of Africa for the urban density of Newtown, an inner city suburb in Sydney, where he lived and worked among the Moore College community, undertaking research through the University of Western Sydney and Moore College. Alfred's thesis on the ministry of Ugandan bishop, Festo Kivengere, known as the *Billy Graham of Africa*, was supervised by the Head of our New Testament Department, Rev Dr Peter Bolt. In researching Festo's writings and sermons Alfred was impacted by his passion and commitment to reconciliation through Christ, particularly significant considering the persecution experienced by Festo and his countrymen throughout the Idi Amin reign of terror.

Having completed his PhD, further equipped by his time at Moore College and inspired by Festo's teachings, Alfred has returned to Uganda to begin training the next generation of Christian leaders and to preach transformation through reconciliation centred in Jesus—a gospel of peace bringing healing to individuals, to families and to churches throughout Uganda and all of Africa. Please pray for Alfred and this mighty work.

At his farewell chapel service at Moore, Alfred spoke passionately of his time here—of the friendships formed with students, faculty and staff, of the wonderful resources available through the 'world class' faculty and library and most importantly of the role Moore College is playing as a 'protector' of the gospel in a world where the Word of God is regularly being challenged and diluted. He spoke of the impact Moore College is having all around the world and for his hope that more people like him will come and benefit from the ministry of Moore College.

Although Alfred gained much from his time here, we were the actual



beneficiaries of his stay. We are grateful to his family, his university and his supporters for enabling Alfred to come to Australia.

Vicki King

Prayers for Alfred

- For wisdom in his work, his relationships and his adjustment in returning home
- That the Lord will bless his vision of wanting to see African communities living for the gospel and proclaiming the gospel, even being ready to die for the gospel
- For safety as he travels around Africa where the roads are bad and the cars are poorly maintained
- That the links with Moore College and Australia will continue

Big Day In

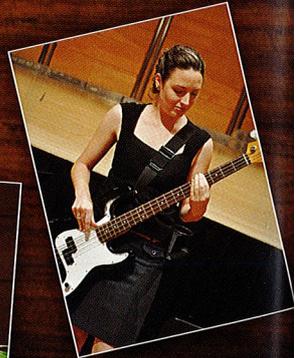
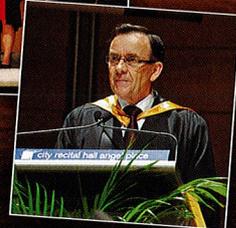
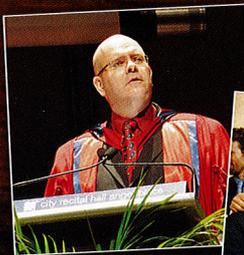
Welcome to first year students



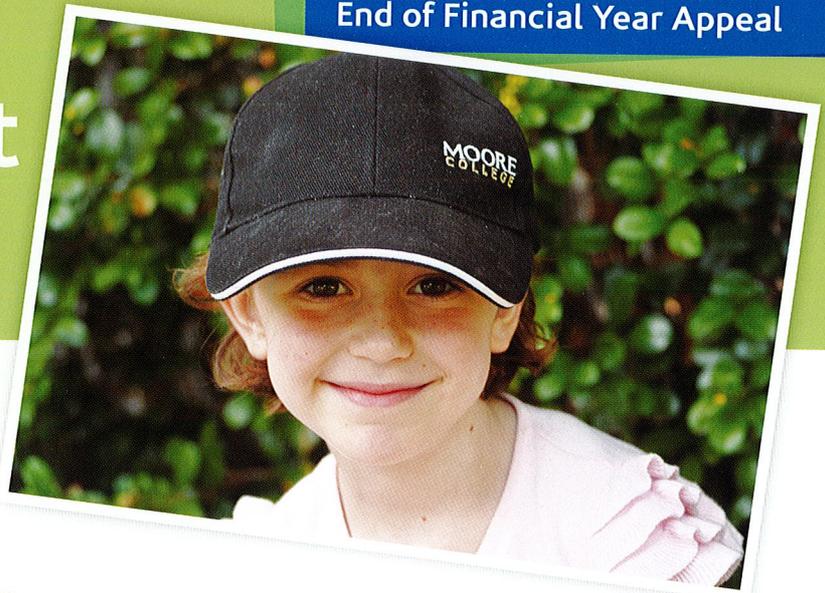
Priscilla & Aquila Conference



Graduation 2012



Will you invest in the Future?



This is Charlotte. Charlotte is 6 years old, lives in Australia and loves Jesus. She confidently tells all her friends about Jesus because so many of them have never heard of him.

How does she know enough to tell others? Because her parents are passing on their knowledge and love of God which has been developed and shaped by many years under the leadership of Moore College graduates.

There are thousands and thousands of children around the world, just like Charlotte, who have a love and knowledge of God as a result of the ministry and mission of Moore College graduates. In the foreseeable future, many of these children will be teaching a new generation about Jesus and many of them will choose to be equipped for that ministry here at Moore College.

Will you ensure that Moore College remains at the forefront of theological education?



Anglican Archbishop of Sydney, Peter Jensen says:

From my earliest days as a Christian I was convinced of the strategic importance of Moore College. I was delighted to be a student at Moore, I was honoured to be a faculty member. And I still think that being Principal, as I was for 16 years, was the best ministry in the world!

It has always seemed obvious to me that the institution which trains Christian leaders is the single most important work of any Christian denomination. The College has been the guardian and promoter of the gospel in our city and nation in countless ways. Increasingly its quality is being recognized internationally as well. In particular the influence of the College is being felt in other theological institutions

around the world, through graduates, through writings and through fellowship.

Generously supporting the work of the College in interest, in prayer and in giving ought to be simply natural. It remains clearly one of the best ministries to invest ourselves in.

Will you invest in the work and ministry of Moore College by:

- 1. Participating in our full-time, part-time or distance courses and encouraging others to do so**
- 2. Supporting Moore College financially, you can make a tax deductible end of financial year donation by completing the reply form**
- 3. Praying for Moore College privately or corporately in your churches and bible study groups**

Moore College would like to invite you to our 2012 Open Events to provide you with an opportunity to find out more about studying at Moore.

Considering studying theology?

Keen to deepen your knowledge and love of God?

Want to study the Bible in-depth to aid your ministry and mission?

Moore College prepares men and women for a lifetime of ministry and mission through in-depth theological education.

OPEN NIGHTS 2012

Monday 28 May and Monday 27 August, 7.45pm – 9.15pm

Broughton Knox Centre, 15 King Street Newtown

Come in, check out the College and have your questions answered.

OPEN WEEKS 2012

Monday 21 May – Friday 25 May

Monday 27 August – Friday 31 August

Come and visit our Newtown campus, sample a lecture and meet faculty and students. Email openweek@moore.edu.au for more information or to arrange your visit.

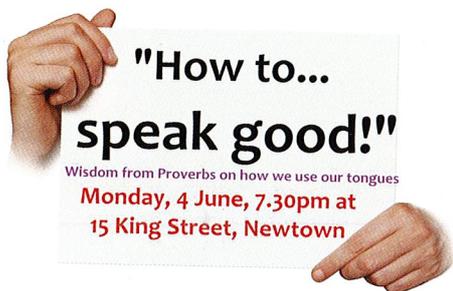
OPEN DAY 2012

Saturday 29 September, 9.30am – 2.30pm

1 King Street Newtown. A BBQ lunch will be provided at 12.00 noon. For more information on what will be happening on the day, please email openevents@moore.edu.au



CENTRE FOR
CHRISTIAN
LIVING



WHAT'S ON?

4 June
Centre for Christian Living Open Night – 7.30pm

'How to Speak Good!'
wisdom from Proverbs
Broughton Knox Centre,
15 King Street Newtown
Enquiries: ccl.moore.edu.au

9 June
External Studies Queensland Conference

Enquiries: 02 9577.9911

14 August @ 8pm & 20-24 August @ 9am
Annual Moore College Lectures

15 King Street, Newtown
'The Point of the Sword: Applying the Bible to applying the Bible'
Speaker: Rev Chris Green,
Vice Principal, Oakhill Theological College
Enquiries: 02 9577 9999

19 August
Moore College Sunday

12 & 13 September
School of Theology

Enquiries: 02 9577 9911