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foundations
for a lifetime
of ministry***

It's back!

AFTER A FOUR-YEAR HIATUS, SOCIETAS, THE MOORE COLLEGE YEARBOOK, IS AGAIN IN CIRCULATION.

As I looked at a quote from the first Societas, published more than 90 years ago, there are many things that have changed. What was a male-only institution is now a place where men and women study side by side. The student body and faculty is changing to reflect Australia's ethnic makeup that has been transformed over those years. A college that mainly trained Anglican clergy now trains many who are headed to other denominations, or a variety of lay ministries. You will see this as you go through the current student and faculty profiles.

The College itself is also going through significant changes. There has been a change of Principal, as we farewell John and Moya Woodhouse, and welcome Mark and Kathryn Thompson. A significant number of the faculty have recently retired or are moving on and new members have, or will, replace them.

Yet, through all that, the Societas - the body of men and women who have belonged to Moore College over the years - remains committed to one thing. Or, should I say, person. That is, the Lord Jesus Christ.

The college exists for no other purpose than to proclaim and glorify Jesus' name. The students are here for the same reason, and we hope that this publication, in its little way, will do likewise.

For this publication, we have focused on "foundations" as a theme. That is, the College's aim of laying the foundations for a lifetime of ministry.

We explore how theology affects the way we think about thinking, and how preconceptions about a pastoral issue have been challenged. What are the challenges for the women who comprise a larger proportion of the student population than ever before?

We also look at the life of students in the College community, and how it is an important part of laying foundations for ministry.

And we also have sought to shine a spotlight on the College staff, without whom none of the teaching, the learning, or the living, would be possible.

We praise God, who has allowed this publication to return, and we praise him for the body of people who make up Moore College!

Editor 2013
{**David McIntyre**}

SOCIETAS 1919

What's in a name? There may be a good deal in it. The name of the College paper has been fitly chosen, as it holds up the true ideal of a College. Most people regard a "College" as a building used for educational purposes. But the real College is constituted by the men who belong to it. A true College is a societas - a fellowship of men with one ideal, one purpose, one heart and one mind ... Yet the societas is made by those members. It is made by their contributions to its life and work. Hence it is a good thing to have a variety of gifts among the members. Some may excel in spiritual insight and warmth of devotion. Others may possess keen intellects. Others may be skilful in outdoor exercises ... The College as a societas is a much wider body than the men who are actually residing in it or attending lectures in its class-rooms. It includes all those who have gone through it in former years and are now at work in foreign mission fields, and in the homeland, in country or city, in conspicuous dignity or obscure humility. But wherever they are, they are still "the College." "the societas," and this fellowship continues beyond the veil that death draws over life.

Editor 1919
{**Principal David John Davies**}

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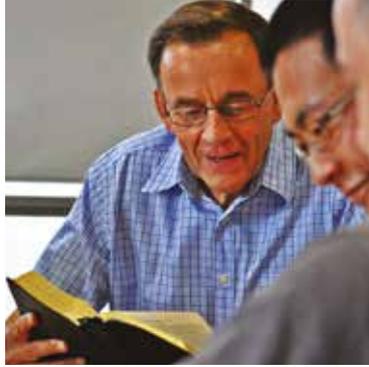
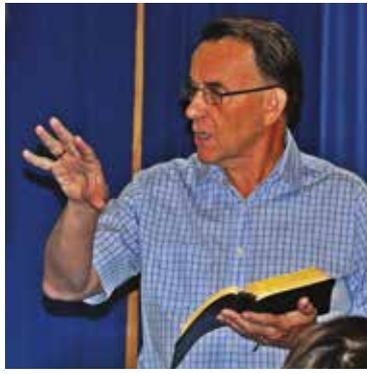
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Learning the Christian life

Story {**Ben McEachen**}

“I’M ACTUALLY, BELIEVE IT OR NOT, RATHER POSITIVE ABOUT MOORE COLLEGE,” CHUCKLES **JOHN WOODHOUSE**, IN HIS STUDY, AT THE START OF 2013. THE RETIRING PRINCIPAL MAKES THIS SEEMINGLY OBVIOUS PRONOUNCEMENT TOWARDS THE END OF A DISCUSSION ABOUT HIS TEN-YEAR TENURE IN THE TOP JOB.

He sincerely adds: “I actually don’t think the College has been in better shape.”

Careful to qualify this, by acknowledging Moore’s robust past and that it’s not due to him, Woodhouse is convinced he’s signing off when the theological training centre is firing across all departments.

He points to the administration and marketing teams, and lecturers: “I don’t know of another College in the world that has a faculty like this. And the student body is just terrific. The people God is sending to us are just an astonishing group.”

Still, it’s time for him to go. Energy and capacity have ebbed somewhat, but Woodhouse is convinced Moore has no such issues.

Woodhouse has witnessed no shift in the message being preached at the institution he has been part of since his 1970s student days.

“The doctrine being taught, I sincerely hope it hasn’t changed.... The gospel lies behind everything we are trying to do.”

The kinds of things which did change during his decade as principal were the type and number of students attending

Moore, including the addition of the part-time first-year option.

Notably, Woodhouse affirms that Moore continues to be founded upon relationship learning, driven by the teaching staff.

“What are the essential ingredients that make it work?

“First and foremost, the College is the faculty. A fellowship of pastor-teacher-scholars, who themselves are growing in the knowledge of God and invite a group of students to join them in that journey.”

The students who do are being equipped as Christian leaders.

Woodhouse says that, contrary to caricatures of arrogant and uncaring graduates, what the Moore education experience provides is a proven crop of heart-and-mind Christians.

“You’re growing in a relational knowledge; growing in the experience of being God’s people,” says Woodhouse of the Moore student’s privilege.

“And when you go somewhere, wherever it is – in an established church context, or you plant a church – you will bring the gospel that creates community. A gospel

that brings people together and creates a fellowship in which, together, you grow as the body of Christ.”

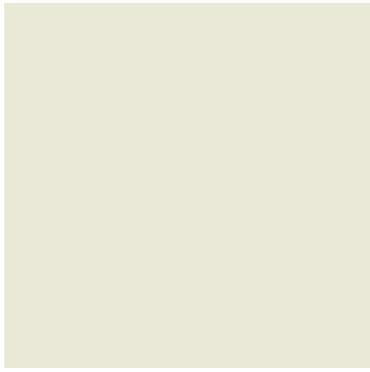
The college itself is a close Christian community, through its emphasis on shared learning, support and nurture.

Woodhouse champions this; he’s still disappointed that the weekly “invite your spouse to dine at Moore” night had to be cancelled.

Woodhouse also wants Moore to remain “philosophically resistant” to the flexibility which dilutes godly instruction. Rather than “pander to the individualism of our culture”, Woodhouse exhorts the Moore model of providing a curriculum and learning environment developed over decades, which is assured about its ability to equip Christian leaders.

Woodhouse is looking forward to moving on to a new phase of life which involves the completion of more Samuel commentaries.

He is grateful about how he has grown amid Moore’s fellowship, “under the word of God, with brothers and sisters who are in profound agreement in our love for the Lord, His Word and longing to see others coming to Him.” ■



“We need to be as aware of the world we are speaking into, as much as The Word we are speaking into it.”



Future built on the past

Story {Ben McEachen}

“I DON’T THINK THAT, BACK IN 1983, I WOULD HAVE EVEN DREAMT THAT I WOULD HAVE ENDED UP BEING THE PRINCIPAL OF THE COLLEGE” ADMITS MOORE COLLEGE PRINCIPAL **MARK THOMPSON**, RECALLING HIS FIRST YEAR DAYS. “IT COMES AS A BIT OF A SURPRISE – BUT NOT A SHOCK – THAT THIS IS WHERE THE LORD WANTS ME TO SERVE.”

A long way from doing PTC (Preliminary Theological Certificate) as a Blacktown teen, Doctrine lecturer Thompson is the second longest-serving College faculty member after Peter Bolt. Such unimagined changes to Thompson’s lot coincide with significant movements at the Moore station.

“There is generational change in the faculty,” he says. “Some of the great names who were teaching when I first joined as a student, they recently retired and have moved on.”

Thompson also says there are great opportunities to reach out through online services. At the same time, the campus itself is about to undergo a major redevelopment.

Rest easy, Moore diehards. Thompson isn’t charging in, demanding an overhaul. Instead, he’s keen to not shake the foundations, such as the commitment to learning in community.

The shape of that community has changed over time, but the aim of students and staff together living out what they are learning has stayed constant.

“Just as God is fundamentally relational, our fellowship and relationship lies at the heart of who we are,” he says.

Also going way, way back is criticism of Moore, that it’s not nearly as relationally cultivating as it claims. Some suggest it should include more courses which focus on pastoral interaction, or psychological investigation.

Thompson maintains that the College teaches the soul of serving God’s kingdom.

“We’re convinced that at the heart of Christian ministry ... is a faithful presentation of the word of God,” he says.

Thompson says one of the aims of the course is for students to be learning the relational skills they need in every subject they do from the academic staff.

In the classroom, Moore’s commitment to Biblical theology undergirds the way it hopes faculty and students will live out their Christ-shaped lives.

“Part of the foundations of Moore is this approach to the Bible fitting together as a unified whole, with its centre around Christ,” he says.

“One of the things we want to instil upon students when they come here is absolute confidence in the words God spoke.”

Thompson wants students to be assured in

their faith, not lacking leadership capabilities because they aren’t bold about Biblical truth.

However, he says that such confidence can be mistaken for arrogance.

“Sometimes it is arrogance; we’re sinful people.... (But) that’s not what Moore College is teaching, or hoping to do,” Thompson says.

One of the challenges the college will continue to grapple with under Thompson is looking for ways to spread the gospel in today’s world.

“We need to be as aware of the world we are speaking into, as much as The Word we are speaking into it.”

Another area that will require consideration is “how to appropriately express (the college’s) complimentary convictions,” Thompson says.

The college is also looking at how best to expand its teaching on-line, he says. But what won’t be affected is Moore’s enduring reason-to-be.

“Moore’s not a perfect institution,” Thompson says. But it’s “fundamentally committed to the Biblical gospel, focused on Christ’s death and resurrection.” ■

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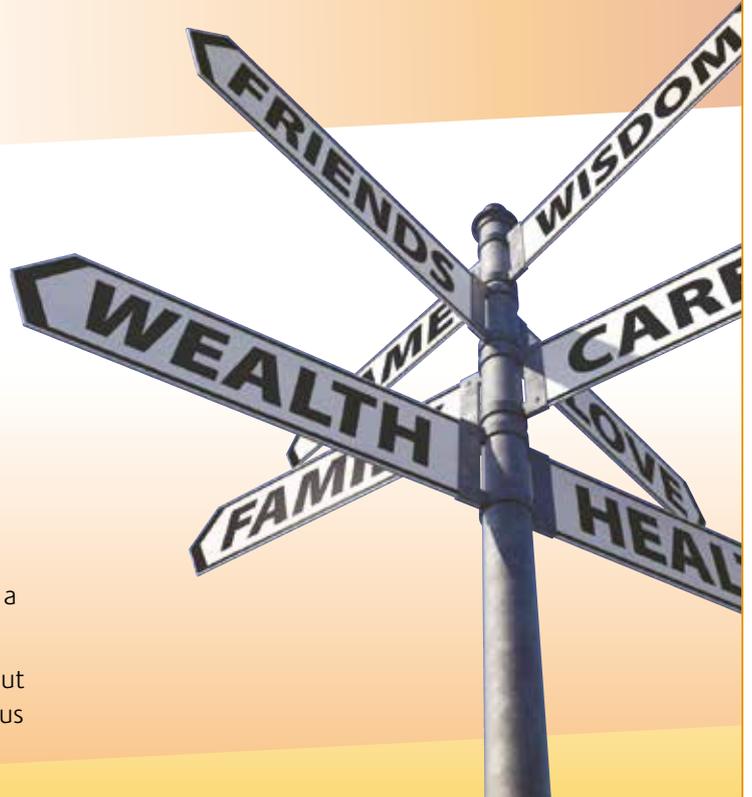
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INTO THE RICHES

BRENDAN AND HIS WIFE, KAT, ARE STUDYING A DIPLOMA TOGETHER FOR A YEAR AND ARE SEEKING TO USE THE SKILLS AND CONTENT THEY LEARN TO SERVE THEIR LOCAL CHURCH IN SOUTH CARLTON.

I have to admit I never pictured myself studying here at Moore, or even thought that studying theology would be an option.

Growing up in Sydney - the city of opportunities - I had no idea what to do with my life. After I bombed out in my HSC, I spent my first 18 months working under the Golden Arches for Ronald, but it became pretty evident that the Macca's thing wasn't a great occupation for me. In God's providence, I happened to be whinging to the right person at the right time - my youth leader. He suggested that I come and work for him one day a week - just to get away from Macca's. After a while I got a pretty good understanding of what his job involved and I thought "maybe I could give that a go". It also got me thinking about how I could be serving at church.

Over the course of the next 10 years I managed to escape the Golden Arches and began studying a Bachelor of Construction at UTS while working for a construction company. And true to my word I sought out how I could be more involved at my local church - St Cuthbert's Anglican Church at South Carlton. My beautiful wife, Kat, and I have been privileged to serve alongside the saints at the two evening services, lead the Youth Group and lead a Bible study together.

I guess the reason for coming to Moore are varied and would take longer to list than is possible here, but one significant event comes to mind. I heard John Piper and John Lennox speak at the One conference and was particularly moved by the knowledge and passion these guys had for Jesus. Lennox said something that struck a chord with me. I paraphrase:

"Every bit of secular work I do, I match with delving into the riches to know God". I thought about the 10 years I had worked and I thought, "Hey! I could easily spend a year getting to know God better".

The more I prayerfully thought about it, the easier it became to make the decision - what is one year of missing work? Especially when I will be able to get to know God better and be better equipped to share the good news of Jesus with the people around me and the people I meet. From that point on, God seemed to open up the doors for me and Kat to go to College; I had broken the back of the project I was working on at work, I was entitled to long service leave and Kat was more than keen.

So in God's providence, here we are!

My current plans are to head back to work next year and to be a blessing to the different groups in my life: My church, my family, my colleagues, my soccer mates. College is equipping me with skills to understand not only God's word, but God's World as well. And so I feel like I can chat to my Muslim friends at work; I'm better equipped to lead a Bible Study; I know how the Bible works as a whole; and I've been greatly encouraged by brothers and sisters in Christ who share a deep passion to see the gospel go out to the world. ■



First Year





BEN ALLEN

Myself, my wife Jess, and our two daughters Sophie (3) and Amelia (14 months) live at MooreWest in Parramatta. I am serving as a student minister at St John's Cathedral Parramatta. Jess and I love cups of tea and TV together.



SAM ATWOOD

Sam is married to Kirby, loves good coffee, canyoning and cycling. Keeping up the unplanned alliteration, I recently finished a ministry apprenticeship at Credo – the AFES Christian group at UTS, and am continuing to work there part time while at College.



ALAN AU

I love the indoors, low grade coffee and living with my super supportive family (mum and 3 younger siblings). I'm at North Side Chinese Alliance Church as a student minister this year. I look forward to being blessed at Moore and passing that on!



PAUL AVIS

Grew up in Tamworth in Christian family and always been a Christian. Met and married my wife Zoe in Canberra, where I studied Media/Multimedia at Uni, worked for a few years including two-year MTS with home-church Crossroads.



SUSANNA BALDWIN

I'm English, hence the obligatory umbrella in my profile shot. It's fair to say God has surprised me by leading me to Bible College after a decade in secular work. A self-confessed word-nerd, I'm exploring possibilities for serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators in the future.



TOM BATTY

I have come from Jannali Anglican with my (pregnant) wife, Madeline and daughter Zali (1). we are currently serving at Shellharbour with Harbour Church and are looking forward to growing in love for God over our time at college.



STEPHEN BEATTIE

Church: St Stephens, Newtown. Church involvements: youth group, music team. College joys: Community (especially JCH), learning about Jesus. Pray points: Diligence, managing time well, knowledge that leads to affections for, and service to the Lord.



COLIN BERNAYS

We are excited to have left our public service jobs in Canberra to study God's Word fulltime. We are still adjusting to being parents (please pray for perseverance and sleep). We hope to return to Canberra after college.



LUKE BIRD

Understanding God's word changed my life. So it's a real privilege to be trained at Moore to better serve people by helping them understand the word of God. My wife Gemma and I are really excited to be at college!



MARK BOLAS

Formerly worked in IT. Currently serving in Glenmore Park. Very excited to be at College this year knowing that through studying His word, God will be refining, growing and equipping me in preparation for whatever life and ministry is ahead.



CHRISTOPHER BOOTH

I am happily married to Laura and owner of two pugs and one cat. I believe I am called to full time missional work within the Australian Army and the continued gospel work within the wider military.



LAURA BOOTH

Married to Chris with first baby due midyear. Studying Dip Bible and Ministry to further my foundational knowledge to strengthen involvement in lay ministry within the church, and in future ministry to Defence Force families.



GRANT BORG

Married to Clare, attending St Alban's MBM, Rooty Hill. I'm best suited to ministering to people from similar backgrounds. I met the Lord Jesus in 2009 at age 24 as a self employed electrician, and God immediately shifted my ambition for myself to that of glorifying Jesus.



DAVID BRACKENBURY

As Michelle begins a second year of MTS at the Uni of NSW, David is excited to dig deeper into the scriptures at College. Moving to Parramatta has been a homecoming and we are thankful for family at MooreWest and St John's.



JENNY BRADSHAW

After spending most of my life in country NSW (most recently Dubbo), I've moved to Sydney this year to be further equipped to serve the God of every place in whatever places he may take me to in future.



KATIE BROADFOOT

I'm married to Ben, who is also studying at Moore. We've just moved from Newcastle this year and go to St Matt's in Ashbury. Decision-making time is a while off yet, but at the moment we are hoping to move overseas somewhere and help train local pastors in a bible college.



DALE BROWN

I'm Dale and I live in Terrigal in house of 5 blokes. I attend and serve at EV Church in the kids ministry and love the kids and the work that's happening.



MICHAEL BURGESS

Left Eastwood this year to worship with the brothers and sisters in Manly. Loving the coffee and culture of King St and the College lifestyle. Striving to glorify God in all I do.



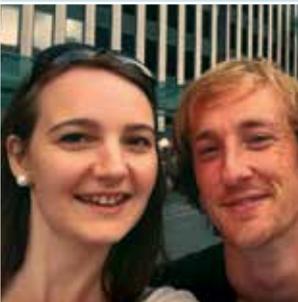
LAUREN BURN

I attend St James Turramura, where I am involved in the youth group and the 6pm congregation. I am passionate about seeing the gospel go out to the nations. After college I plan to do some Chaplaincy work in schools.



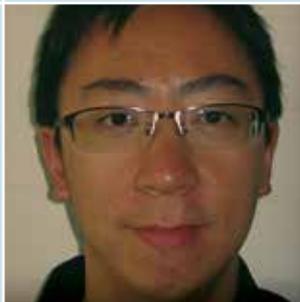
BRENDAN CARPENTER

Going by the alias of "Townsy", Brendan (and his wife, Kat) are in the Dip. Band Missions course. When he isn't cramming for an exam you'll find him hanging out with the young and young at heart from St. Cuthberts, South Carlton or in the surf at Cronulla.



KATHRYN CARPENTER

Brendan (my husband) and I are both studying the Diploma of Bible and Missions. Please pray as we consider further study and how we can best serve God, in whatever context we find ourselves. Thank you!



DAVID CHANG

Having involved in student ministry for 2 years, I am now pursuing further training in God's Word at Moore in order to serve his people better in the future; particularly in mind are those with a Mandarin speaking background.



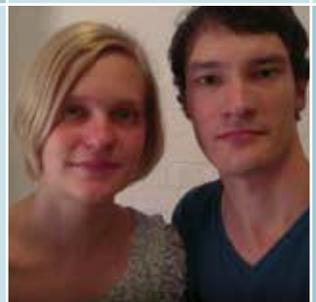
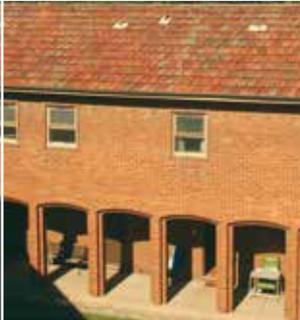
THOMAS YI-YU CHEN

Coming from a non-Christian family and growing up against religions, God is merciful to give me faith and called me into ministry of preaching and witnessing Jesus to both Chinese and English speaking people alike.



TOM CONYERS

Tom grew up in Wagga then moved to Canberra to study music at uni and do MTS. He is now a student minister at St John's Asquith leading the youth ministry and lives in Chappo House Newtown.



JESSICA COWELL

Taken leave from work as a corporate lawyer to study the Diploma of Bible and Missions. Married to Simon who is in second year - we're training for and praying about ministry to university students overseas.

PETER CROWTHER

I'm a Physiotherapist studying part-time and planning to commence full-time study (2nd year) in 2014. I'm married to Sally, and our children are Isla (2yrs) and Coen (4wks). We attend Menai Anglican. I'm involved in small group leadership, music ministry and occasional preaching.

KYLIE DAVIDSON

My name is Kylie and I am loving getting to know people at Christ Church Gladesville. In my spare time I enjoy listening to Coldplay, eating sushi and watching DVD's. I am hoping that college will prepare me for many ministries in the future, especially Children's Ministry.

EMMA DAVIES

After working as a pharmacist for the last few years I have joined my husband Pete (3rd year) at College this year. We are currently serving at St John's Mona Vale with their Youth Ministry.



LAUREN DEWHURST

My name is Lauren Dewhurst and I am studying part time at college. I have the privilege of serving God at Jannali Anglican Church as the children's minister, teaching children about our Saviour and Lord Jesus.

DAZZ DIENER

My wife Liss and I attend St James Turramurra where I disciple men, lead a small group and lead services. My hobbies include coffee, cycling, camping and cheering my wife as she plays sweet music to a crowd. We both have a heart for people to be satisfied in our Lord Jesus!

ERICA DODD

I am thankful for the wonderful privilege of studying God's word fulltime in fellowship with others and for this opportunity to prepare for ministry alongside Matt. We enjoy meeting with people from nearly every nation at St Barnabas Bossley Park.

PERI DU

Taking a year off work to studying at college and serve at Cabramatta Anglican Church will train me in God's word and cross-cultural ministry. I thank God for this great privilege to learn alongside like-minded people.



TIM FLINT

Happily married to Tiana. One child, Grace, and one on the way (due July). I used to teach primary but have come to the firm conviction that long division, while good, isn't as good as Jesus!



JAMES FOLEY

As a recovering mathematician, I've moved from Adelaide with my wife Rachelle for theological training. I hope Moore will deepen my thought, character and skills, so that we might serve God in South Australia – or maybe elsewhere in his world.



RACHELLE FOLEY

My husband and I are from Adelaide, SA and we're studying at Moore to be better equipped to love and serve God and his people. We're not sure what that will look like yet but we're enjoying learning and discovering.



CRYSTAL FORWARD

Married to Dave (in fourth year), and expecting our first child in August. I enjoy cooking, eating and doing all kinds of crafts with friends. Currently attending Summer Hill Anglican Church.



LINDSAY FOSTER

My wife Merryyn and I are hoping to serve God somewhere in the world, either in Australia or overseas. God willing, college will equip me to serve Him better in growing His church and telling people about Jesus.



CAROLINE FREITAG

Married to Rob. Living in Pennant Hills. I like watching plants grow and have dabbled in breeding tropical fish. A student minister at St Andrew's Wahroonga. My main roles are youth group and co-leading a Bible group.



JAMES GALEA

I'm married to Charlotte who is currently pregnant. Prior to attending Moore I was a high school teacher in Blacktown. I am currently involved with the Healing Ministry at St Andrews Cathedral which has been such a joy being able to share Christ with people and see God work in amazing ways.



LAURA GRAHAM

Loves Jesus, talking, boybands, frogs and being an aunty. Thankful for family in Newcastle, AFES ministry and being back in my birth city for college. Excited to be at St Luke's Clovelly on Sunday's, hanging out with kids!



LISA GREATWOOD

I am Assistant Chaplain at Rugby School (co-ed boarding school in England). I have responsibility for the Pastoral care of the girls and run Bible studies, confirmation classes, the weekly Christian meeting whilst also teaching Biology, Religious studies and Sport.



PETER GROSSKOPF

Loved ones: wife Anne, three teenagers and dog. Moore than a mid-life crisis! Laying deeper foundations in Christ to weather storms of doubt, better serve youth ministries and loosen my tongue sharing Jesus with everyone God puts in my path.



TOPHER HALLYBURTON

Just starting college life has us excited! With Loreto and Daniel we have just moved into Australia from Chile to deepen our knowledge of Jesus. We hope to serve him through Christian education.



STEPHANIE HAWKINS

Having finished MTS at UNSW I've begun college aware of how vital knowing God deeply through His Word will be for those I serve in the future. Currently I'm a student minister at Heathcote Engadine Baptist. I'm considering overseas mission in German-speaking Europe.



KATE HENDERSON

I grew up in Sydney in a non-Christian family and came to faith as a teenager with my older sister. I previously studied Business and am looking forward to studying God's word as it equips me for current and future ministries.



MITCHELL HERPS

An avid enjoyer of Jesus, the ocean, surfing, sunshine and the idea of sand.



CHRIS HOLDING

Chris is married to Mel; they have one child, Calvin (9 months) and live in Riverstone. Previously studied at Youthworks College, Chris has enrolled at Moore to be further trained and equipped to teach the Bible to young people and continues to serve at Rouse Hill Anglican Church.



RICHARD HOLMAN

I'm studying a Diploma of Bible and Ministry (part-time) and attend St James, Croydon. I retired in 2011 to come to college to know and understand my God better. The college experience has been fantastic. Married to Rhonda with son, Mark.



KITTY HOLT

As an ex-programmer and avid fiction fan, I am broadening my horizons by delving into the depths of God's Word. I hope to be equipped to provide pastoral care for those with limited resources, to the Glory of God.



LIZ HOOPER

I was converted and established as a Christian through Jannali Anglican. I did a ministry apprenticeship at St Andrew's Cathedral and taught Biblical Studies at St Catherine's School - which I loved. I am interested in pursuing schools ministry after college.



JESSICA KINDRED

In just under two months, I'll be married to Daniel Kong, also in his first year at Moore. I'm looking forward to being better equipped to serve the saints, by growing in my understanding of God's word at Moore.



DANIEL KONG

Growing up in Melbourne, I moved to Sydney to study at UNSW. After a few years of work and attending Wild St, Maroubra, I returned to UNSW for MTS. Upon starting at Moore this year, I have also moved back to parish ministry at St Faiths', Narrabeen.



KON YEW KWEK

My wife, Ashley, and I are from Singapore. I was a Family Physician before this. We attend St Andrew's Cathedral, where I am also a student minister. I am looking forward to learning more about God with the college community.



BRONWYN KYNGDON

I am single and have a student minister's position at Miranda Anglican. I am seeking ordination in Sydney and would like to work in a women's ministry position, or perhaps a school chaplaincy role. College has been intense and challenging, especially Greek, but studying the bible in such a close way is fantastic.



ANDREW KYRIOS

Engaged to Sally (a physiotherapist), and to be married in June, both from the inner-west of Sydney. Love football, cricket and computers! Currently at St James' Anglican Croydon with a passion for teaching the word especially to young adults and youth.



EZ LAU

I'm Ez, married to Winnie, and we're student ministers with St Barnabas Anglican Church Bossley Park. I love procrastinating with my wife, playing video games and reading Habakkuk. We plan to go back to our hometown Brisbane!



WINNIE LAU

Hi, I'm Winnie. My husband (Ez) and I moved from Brisbane two years ago to begin training for ministry. I discovered the wonderful riches of God's Word for myself in Uni, and love helping others to see it too.



JASON LAW

I used to be a physio. I'm currently attending my home church - Cabramatta Anglican Church. This year at College, I'm looking forward to knowing God better through His Word in view to faithfully sharing it with all who would listen.



ANNA LEE

I am Anna Grace Lee. Anna means grace, making me Grace Grace. I've been called "naive little churchy" by pub work colleagues which is a compliment. I aim to use my cheffing skills and my studies to tell the Gospel.



ROGER LEWIS

Christian. Husband. Father. Physicist.



FAYE LO

I have been married to Steve for over 17 years. I work at St Paul's Chatswood as a Mandarin Pastor. I graduated from Morling 2 years ago and have now come to Moore for ordination purposes. I have a passionate heart for Chinese people especially for those just arrived from China.



JAMES MACKENZIE

G'day I'm Jamie, I'm passionate about youth ministry. I have just started as a student minister out at Merrylands Anglican. I am anxious but excited about the academic workload but looking forward to being more amazed by Christ's grace to me and His creation.



ELIZABETH MAHER

I'm really excited to be spending more time learning about our great God, and am hoping that my time at college will be fruitful in serving others.



JOHN MAHONEY

I'm John Mahoney and my Wife is Laura. We've been married for six years and moved from the Hills area to be close to college and our new church St Peters@St Peters. I'm studying at Moore with a view to full time pastoral ministry.



LAURA MAHONEY

I have been married to John for 6 years. We are both really excited to have the opportunity to study here at college and hope to go into Pastoral Ministry wherever God leads.



JOSHUA MAULE

Since God saved me from a life of selfishness and living for the approval of others, I am attempting to use my freedom to exhibit Christ in word and deed. I'm really keen to learn the original languages during my time at MTC.



JONATHAN MCCONCHIE

My family and I (Rachel (wife), Ben (8yo), Poppy (6yo) and Jacob (4yo)) moved from Melbourne to study. We are hoping to head into uni student ministry in Victoria in the future, although we are thinking about pastoral work as well.

RACHAEL MCLAREN

I came to college following the decision to take leave from my medical degree (I have just completed 4 out of 6 years) to be trained for ministry in whatever context God decides to place me. This year I am going to Unichurch (UNSW) and teaching Sunday School at St Matthias.

HEIDI MILES

Hello, my name is Heidi Miles. I grew up in a Christian family that was active in ministry. I am at college eager to grow in my knowledge, understanding and love of God, his people and my neighbours.

STUART MORGAN

I am from England. I spent the last two and a half year teaching the bible in Singapore and plan to return there at the end of my studies to serve the church there. I am married to Chew Chern.



SIMON NAGEL

Among other things, following Jesus means serving others. I'm training at Moore to serve people long term with God's truth, wherever God sends Jo (my wife) and I.

KATHRYN NGAI

I'm married to Sam and we attend our home church in East Lindfield. Our ministry there includes leading a workers' bible study group and meeting with people for discipleship. Before college I worked and did part-time MTS in Hurstville.

TASHI NICHOLAS

My name is Tashi Nicholas; I just graduated from a degree in Visual Arts from Sydney University. For two years I did a youth ministry internship with St Paul's Chatswood, and I intend to continue youth ministry when I finish college.

CAMERON NOAKES

I enjoy few things more than a bike ride or run! But of greater importance than physical training is training in godliness and deepening my understanding of God and his Word that I might faithfully serve him wherever I am. That's why I've come to Moore.



MATTHEW PEARSON

Matt and Lisa are both primary teachers, who have come to Moore to be better equipped to serve at church, and to know God better. Moving from Armidale, Sydney faces many new challenges and opportunities. (Anna: 7 months old)



SIMON PEI

Thank God for all the blessings especially my family. And thank God for allowing me to serve Him. I wish I can get well equipped in Moore College and serve people according to God's will.



ALEX PHILLIPS

I'm Alex Phillips, 20, studying a Diploma of Bible and Missions. I moved down from Newcastle for college, am living in Surry Hills, and attending St. Michael's Anglican church. I hope to go into Bible translation one day.



PHILIP RADEMAKER

My wife Laura and I spent a year in the NT and loved the place. We want to go back and serve the church in Darwin and beyond.



RACHEL ROUTH

After working for three years on campus with FEVA, I am enjoying studying full time at Moore. I am now a part of Emu Plains Anglican Church. Please pray for me as I get to know the women and youth at church.



BETH RUSSELL

I've just finished MTS where I discovered a love of evangelism and discipleship. I enjoy trying new things and I'm looking forward to digging up some theological treasure over 3 years at college! My parents, Gordon & Ruth are heading back to Nepal with CMS this year.



MICHAEL SANTOS

Raised a Catholic in Melbourne, I grew up trusting in my good works until I was about 19, when God showed me how sinful I was and how holy he is. At uni I went to the Christian Union and learnt of God's grace in Romans. I would like to go back to Melbourne one day to church plant.



JOEL SERIC

Prior to Moore, I lived in the Sunshine Coast Hinterland region. I enjoy exploring the Australian wilderness. I value my family deeply and I have one brother and three sisters. I am currently studying the Bachelor of Theology course.



BEN SHORT

Hello Friends! I am planning on doing four years at college, and then returning to a parish ministry in Canada. Please pray for me!



JOSHUA SHORT

For the past few years I've been living and working in Chatswood at St Paul's Anglican. My parents are still living in Canada, which is where I grew up. I am incredibly excited to be studying God's word this year. Please pray that I'll utilize my time studying so that I can be better equipped for future ministry.



BEN STAUNTON

Ben is passionate about youth ministry, in particular reaching unchurched high schoolers. After becoming a Christian through the ministry of Young Life, he has had the privilege of serving in Armidale for most of the last 15 years.



NICHOLAS STEVENS



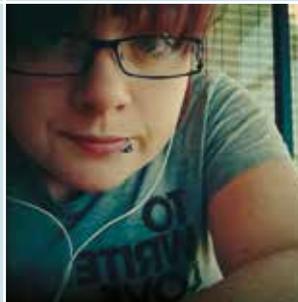
MARTY SYMONS

My name is Marty; I am married to Fiona and have been for 6 years, we have 2 children Zachary almost 4 and Adeline 2. I am a student minister @ Heathcote/Engadine Anglican. Pray that I will be a godly husband and father.



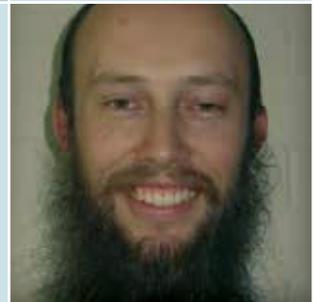
MIKE TAYLOR

I'm married to Pip. I did MTS before coming to college and attend Naremburn Cammeray Anglican. I'm passionate about Evangelism, discipleship, marriage and reformed theology! I'm keen to get along side people and disciple them in the love and knowledge of God in Christ.



TAMARA TAYLOR

Calling the South Coast home and the South West where my heart is, I've spent my time studying and practicing youth and children's ministry for the last four years. My great joys are Jesus, God's people, good coffee, and running.



RICHARD THAMM

Living in Chappo House, Sydney is third capital city I have lived in, I am a citizen of heaven, having a relaxed year of no official ministry after doing two years of MTS in Canberra. Also, massive computer gamer.



SARAH THORBURN

I grew up in Perth and taught maths in country WA before heading east to do MTS, working with students at UNSW. I am looking at possibly returning to student ministry after being further equipped during my time at college.



STEVEN THURGAR

I'm married with 3 little girls aged 6, 4 and 2 and live in the south west of Sydney. I'm currently enrolled in the Bachelor of Divinity. I'm considering the possibility of going into paid parish ministry in the future.



ANTON TRIYANTO

I was working as a web designer for almost 10 years in Sydney. In year 2013, I decided to study fulltime at Moore College. I do pray and hope that during my time at college and after, I will be better equipped to serve Christ Jesus as Lord and Saviour for the rest of this life.



MEREDITH TWEDDELL

I'm a Canberran convicted by the truth and passionate about Jesus. My prayer is that theological study will help prepare and sustain me for a lifetime of gospel ministry wherever I may end up.



JEANETTE WADDELL

I'm living with friends in the Eastern Suburbs, cycling to Newtown each day and teaching kids about God's promises at St Mark's Darling Point. After college, I'm considering ministry with AFES or overseas (possibly Japan). Please pray for patience and humility.

STEVEN WALKER

My wife, Liz, and I are serving at UniChurch, UNSW while we are studying at the College. After College, we are hoping to serve in University ministry somewhere in Australia; proclaiming the gospel and training leaders under God.



KATHRYN WATTS

I've taken a break from my job with the ACT Government to study the Diploma of Bible and Ministry. I look forward to returning to my home church of Crossroads in Canberra, better equipped to serve, both there and in my workplace.

MICHAEL WEEKS

I'm in first year, living in Chappo and loving it. I'm a student minister at Dundas Telopea Anglican Church. I love God's Word and am keen to open up the scriptures with those who don't know it or want to learn more.

IGGY WONG

My wife Liqing and I are incredibly excited to be part of the college family! I'm enjoying not having to pack lunch and hanging out with people who love Jesus. Please pray for us to keep being Godly in all of life as we welcome a baby to the Wong family :)



KYLIE YIP

Andy and I have been married for three years. We go to church at St Marks Malabar. We would like to serve as missionaries and so have come to Moore to do a BTh.

ANDY YIP

Hi there, my name is Andy. My wife Kylie and I want to serve Christ as CMS missionaries, so we came to study at Moore College. This year we are serving in children's ministry at St Marks Malabar Anglican Church.

ED YORSTON

My wife Bridget and our two boys Tommy and George live in Ryde, and attend Church by the Bridge, Kirribilli. I am training at College with a long term desire to serve Jesus in school chaplaincy.



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MOORE MEN?

Why I as a Woman am at Bible College

Story {**Amy Lamont**}

DECIDING TO STUDY THEOLOGY IS A BIG DECISION FOR MOST CHRISTIANS. WHAT IS BEING GIVEN UP, TAKEN ON AND HEADED TOWARDS ARE WEIGHTY CONSIDERATIONS.

When “single female” is added to the mix, though, this major life choice appears to increase in complexity and risk.

Like many other women attending Moore College, I’m frequently asked two questions: “Why are you studying theology?” and “What will you do after graduation?”

Usually, these “why” and “what” questions aren’t what people really want to ask. What they actually want to know is something like: “Why is an educated woman giving up a career, to study theology, at Moore - an overly academic, male-dominated institution that, supposedly, will not lead to many paid jobs for women?”

Fuelling such queries is genuine concern, which most female Moore students also would have experienced. Concern about career opportunities lost; financial security; the environment I am studying in; and future employment.

To the outside world, it must seem I’ve made a rather foolish choice. But why do

Christians continually hold these concerns, as if “ministry” is just another job - like being a doctor or hairdresser? Perhaps their questions reveal how there can be mystery and misunderstanding about the service opportunities which are available to women.

Plus, being single and female at Moore means there’s a somewhat awkward assumption to deal with, atop the searching questions. Seeming to provide relief to those making it, the assumption is that I will inevitably find a husband while studying. After all, aren’t there mostly men at Moore? At least, I have been assured, you’ll find some nice minister to marry.

Sadly, these questions and assumptions diminish the real reasons why I am studying theology. I came to college because I had so many questions about God and my quest for answers was insatiable. It wasn’t about wanting to get a better job; it was about knowing God better. To grow in my knowledge and faith in Him. To be better able to share the gospel with others, and be properly equipped to do so for the rest of my life. I wanted to learn how to love God with all my heart, mind and soul.

I desperately wanted to understand Him better, know his word and serve his people. All good reasons to study the Bible full-time, and motivation which my fellow female students surely share.

Ministry is so much more than a job, or

finding a spouse. For men and women, ministry is the opportunity to serve God in whatever context we’re in. We all serve God in our own unique ways, using the gifts and abilities we have been given.

I have worried about my future employment options, and how I will serve God as a woman is a question that I continue to wrestle with. Not only might my work for God look very different from how men serve, but it could be significantly different from how other women serve Him too.

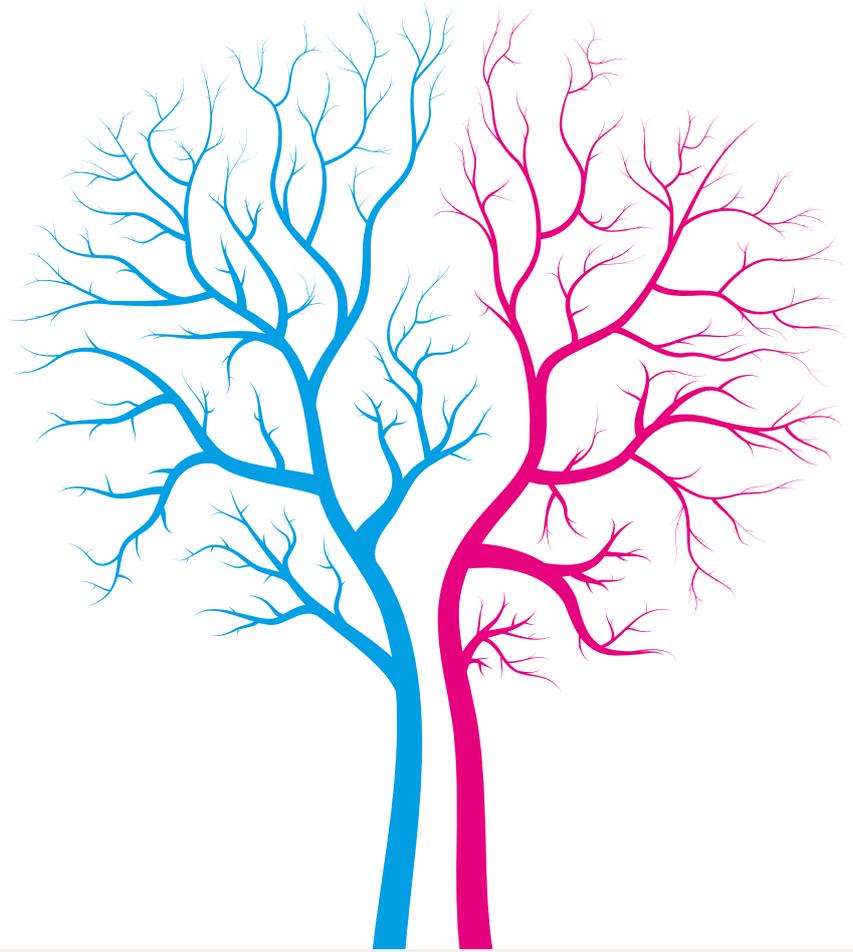
The path of women’s ministry can certainly be less clear - due to the changeable nature of women’s lives - but there was an adequate supply, last year, of available jobs for graduating female students. Such provision shatters fears that vocational ministry work is non-existent for women.

Some of the ministry roles filled by female graduates here and overseas include: women’s pastor; active lay member; children’s minister; youth minister; serving as a Christian in the workforce; families minister; assistant minister; chaplaincy; ministry of motherhood; Christian studies teacher; scripture teacher; evangelist; university student worker; translator; church planter; supporting their husband who is a minister; refugee advocate; theological college faculty; cross-cultural minister; church administration; and combination of these. Praise God.

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Many seem to think that every single person who studies theology will meet their mate in class. If such a misguided, faulty belief was your only reason for attending Moore, you would need to overhaul your motivation.

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Uncertainty about employment can be the same for female and male students. We all need to trust God that he will provide for all our needs, and wait on him for the opportunities to serve.

The reality of employment opportunities for women might surprise many who have asked me those repeated questions about why and what I'm doing at Moore. The same goes for that assumption about husbands.

This comes up more than I imagined. Many seem to think that every single person who studies theology will meet their mate in class. If such a misguided, faulty belief was your only reason for attending Moore, you would need to overhaul your motivation.

Many of the 100 or so single men and women who live at College probably do want to be married. Yes, things are bound to happen, with so many single guys living on one side of the street (in John Chapman House) and single girls on the other (in Carillon House). But that doesn't mean it is the main focus of our time here. Again, singleness is something we need to trust God with, as we keep our eyes set upon Him.

For some, it can be hard being single at Moore. At times, it does feel like something is "missing", especially if you're living away from family. This is where the College community has provided wonderful opportunities for fellowship and deep

friendships - with both men and women. I have been encouraged by everyone's desire to grow in their knowledge of God and to find out how they can serve him as best they can. I have found a real sense of family, which makes me feel loved and accepted.

That said, as one living in close quarters with almost 50 other women in Carillon, there is the odd challenge and frustration. We are, after all, sisters! Living and working together, we cry together, care for and pray each other, and share in each others joys.

Female students now make up about one third of full-time and part-time students at Moore. Courses are more flexible, with evening classes which can cater for mums wanting to study. As I attend lectures, it is obvious that there are more male students here. However, I do not feel alone. I see my sisters all over campus, who are so well supported and encouraged in their studies. Male or female, we learn from each other, as God's Spirit teaches us.

The 12 female chaplains, alongside the faculty and college community, provide a deeply important aspect of the pastoral care we receive. Meanwhile, Women's Chapel offers excellent preaching and leading opportunities for us. Learning how to read, apply and teach from the Bible is invaluable.

With the "why" and "what" questions - and THAT assumption - persistently calling us to

account, single Christian women at Moore can struggle with identity, as so many do. Perhaps, at times, we may even yearn for a job title - or husband - to make us feel like we are working hard in God's service. But this means we are trying to find our satisfaction and security in what we do, rather than who we are. Our identity in Christ should be giving us direction in our life of ministry, not guaranteed roles or spouses.

Preparing to serve Him in full-time vocational ministry, by studying theology at Moore, men and women alike share a common goal. Essentially, we will all go on to teach people about God. To encourage others to come to faith in our Lord Jesus Christ - or to mature and grow in their already existing faith.

Being a single female studying theology at Moore College has been a great delight and challenge for myself and many other women. I have grown in my knowledge of God, and in my love for his word. At times my faith has been challenged, but through God's goodness it has been strengthened. Keep praying for women in theological study that they may grow in their knowledge and faith. Pray that God will allow more women to be theologically trained, and that He will use us to love and serve Him and his people.

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THINKING ABOUT THINKING

Story {Guan Un}

MIDWAY THROUGH LAST YEAR, I WAS WITH A FRIEND HAVING THE FIVE MINUTE “WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR THE REST OF THE DAY?” CHAT - THE UNIVERSAL SIGN THAT FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS DON’T WANT TO GET BACK TO THEIR INTENSE, ON-AGAIN, OFF-AGAIN RELATIONSHIP WITH RATHER LARGE BOOK PILES.

He rather sheepishly admitted that he was going to get a massage. His back felt sore. He was worried that it smacked of unnecessary pampering or decadence.

This sheepishness struck a chord with me: I wonder if he felt sheepish about it because it was about the body?

Here’s what I mean: imagine if the same scene had played out but instead, he’d sheepishly admitted that he felt like he was unsure on the historical development of the creedal confession, so he was going to a guest lecture about it. Rather than cringing, I suspect the response would be admiring, while calling that person a nerd, in the gentlest way possible.

This was one of the strands of thought I kept tugging at through my fourth year of college: how we tend to think of the things of the mind being of absolute importance, relegating the things of the body into a sheepish second place.

If we were to trace it back, we might find the reasons for this in the French philosopher Descartes, whose quote is the famous, “I think therefore I am”. But it can be a problem if you turn it into a maths equation: I think = I am, because the opposite becomes true too: I am = I think. “I am because I think” quickly slides into “I am what I think.”

Thinking is important of course, for us as people and in reflecting on Christian truths. Christian history is filled with our brethren who have given us so much by thinking deeply on the Scriptures. We must think upon the implications of “Jesus Christ is Lord” if we are to understand what it is to be Christian. Although that thought reveals an interesting truth. We are to be transformed by the renewing of our minds ... in the context of presenting our bodies in sacrifice and worship. (Rom 12:1-2)

That is, if our thinking about a person stops at what a person thinks, then it stops too short.

I like this quote from American theologian James K A Smith who describes the result of the idea of people as thought machines (the technical word is rationalist) being absorbed into Protestant Christianity: ‘We could describe this as “bobble head” Christianity, so fixated on the cognitive that it assumes a picture of human beings that look like bobble heads: mammoth heads that dwarf an almost nonexistent body ... Rather than calling into question this reductionistic picture of the human person, the church simply tries to feed different ideas through the same intellectual IV (intravenous drip).’¹

One example that springs to mind: I did a fourth year project about how we should minister to those suffering from depression. I tried to trace back exactly why so many theologians reduce ministry to some version of “think different thoughts” for those suffering from depression. This is exactly what Smith describes as trying to ‘feed different ideas through the same intellectual IV’.

In the case of those suffering from depression, this is a particularly troubling prescription, since depression is an illness that so often corrodes the thinking processes—to “think different thoughts” is difficult when it’s difficult to think at all.

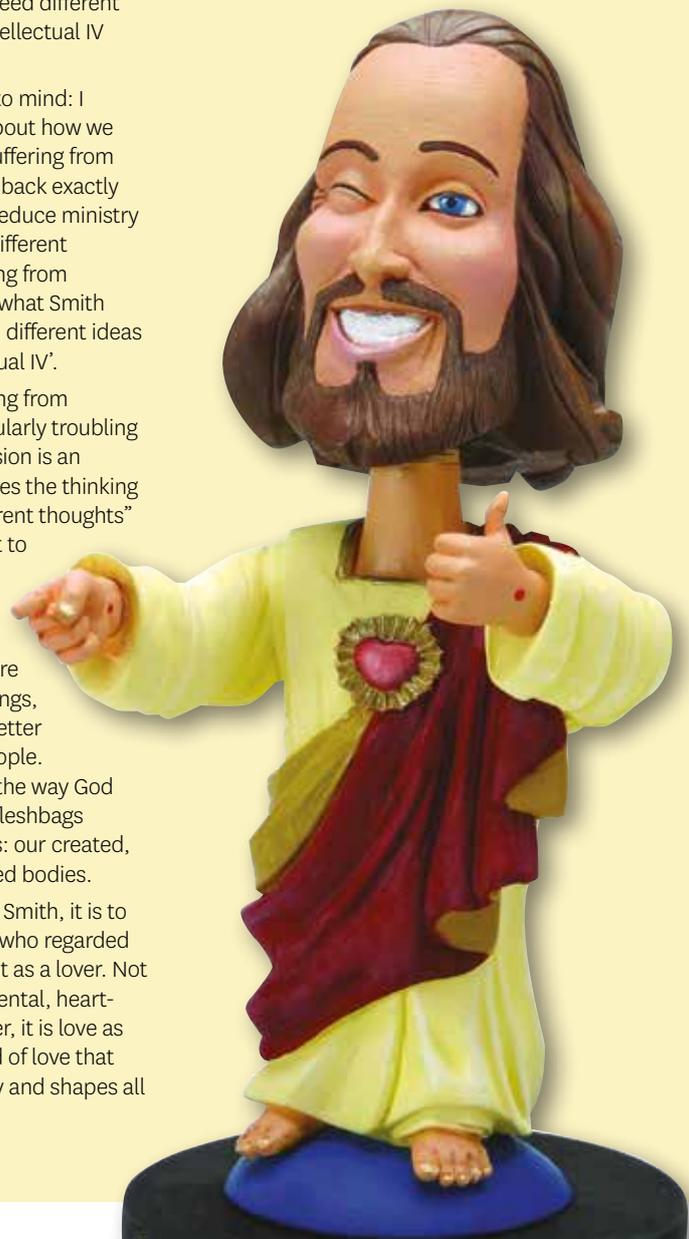
But in the larger picture, it can lead to the subtle implication that if people are fundamentally thinking-things, then the people with the better thoughts are the better people. And in doing so, it ignores the way God has created us with these fleshbags encasing the thoughtboxes: our created, pre-resurrected, dust-raised bodies.

So what’s the solution? For Smith, it is to hark back to St Augustine, who regarded the self not as a thinker, but as a lover. Not love in the sense of sentimental, heart-shaped balloon love. Rather, it is love as primary and deep: the kind of love that takes grip deep in the body and shapes all else, including all thought.

The kind of love that helped Augustine, who said, “my heart was restless, until it found its rest in you, O Lord.” The kind of love described in the command “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength”. (Mark 12:30)

So what’s the upshot? Next time you’re in a position to influence others, think about whether you’re trying to change their thoughts or their loves. Are you helping them to think more correct thoughts about the Bible? Or are you helping them, through the Word, to tune into the encompassing love of God and find their rest in Him?

¹ James K A Smith, *Desiring the Kingdom*, 43



Journey of faith

As the plane landed in Sydney and the doors opened for disembarking I remember being struck by the overwhelming reality of the four-year commitment I had just begun.

GLADWIN CAME FROM DELHI IN INDIA TO STUDY AT MOORE COLLEGE. HE SHARES SOME OF THE REASONS WHY HE CHOSE MOORE, AS WELL AS WHAT HE HAS FOUND SINCE COMING TO SYDNEY...

As the plane landed in Sydney and the doors opened for disembarking I remember being struck by the overwhelming reality of the four-year commitment I had just begun. It was the culmination of prayer, liaising with a number of extremely generous benefactors, and complete dependence on God that led me to Moore. And although the prospect of being absent from friends and family was difficult, having the opportunity to study at one of the leading evangelical colleges in the world far outweighed the prospect of the temporary loss.

I have to admit that the indie streets of Newtown are far removed from the bustling streets of Delhi where I grew up. Yet, despite the cultural differences (some of which I'm still trying to make sense of), I'm aware that all people are in need of God's salvation. The truth that first struck me when I was at university in Allahabad, Delhi, that I was a sinner who was in need of God's forgiveness offered in Jesus' death, is universal. So it's been a great privilege and joy to be able to be a student minister at St George North Anglican while studying, trying to encourage the members of the church to reach out to the local sub-continental community.

Over the last year of studying, I've been struck by how Moore College is committed to having the gospel and Christ as the foundation for all that it teaches and does. The teaching is world-class, and yet does not compromise this evangelical commitment. Every teaching module, community activity, pastoral care and practical ministry is focussed to meeting this goal. I've been challenged to constantly turn back to God's word as the source for thinking theologically, but also as a guide for engaging in (and with) the world practically. I have no doubt that Moore College is a place that can change the world under the grace of God and his life giving Spirit. I definitely intend to take much of what I've learnt back to India when I return.

As I continue thinking about the future, my desire is to grow and see healthy churches planted throughout Delhi and India that are Christ-centred in their teaching, fellowship and care for the community. I also pray that I'll have an opportunity to teach and train university students with the gospel.

During my time at College I've been able to make a lot of close friendships while studying and I pray that these will continue well after I've returned to India – and who knows, perhaps I could convince some to do ministry in India too! ■



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SECOND YEAR



JOSH ACKLAND

My wife's name is Nic and we have an 18 month old son and 10 week old twin daughters. We go to Greenacre Anglican and are planning on being involved with ministry in Indonesia. Moore has helped me foster a greater trust in God's word as I think about our future.



DAVID ADAMS

I'm married to Jacqui and we have one son named Joel with another due in July. We moved up from Canberra last year and we would like to move back and teach the gospel to uni students and post grads.



JOSH ALLEN

How's it going? My name's Joshua Allen and I'm in second year. I'm married to Sarah and we have our first baby due in June. This year I'm loving doctrine, exegesis in original languages, and Friday pick-up basketball with strangers.



SUSAN AN

I previously worked as a speech pathologist, trying to rehabilitate stroke survivors to have confidence in their communication. God transferred this passion into wanting to equip other women and children to confidently speak of the best news of all.



SAM ANDERSON

We have come to Moore College from Christchurch, New Zealand. Paula and I have 3 children; James (3), Isobel (2) and Edmund (5 months). We love it here in Australia but are looking forward to returning to Christchurch and being part of how God is building his Kingdom there.



ASHLEIGH AYLING

I'm Ash from second year. I'm currently serving at St Andrew's Anglican Church in Abbotsford. I take care of the kids in the church, and help out with the youth.



MATT BARTLETT

I am Matt Bartlett, married to Gemma. We have a daughter, Georgia, who is one. We are convinced of the necessity of long term youth and children's ministry and are committed to this cause in our diocese for as long as the Lord sees fit to use us here.



MEAGAN BARTLETT

After working in child protection it was evident that what people need most is the gospel. I did MTS and then came to college to continue to grow and be equipped. I'm in second year and attend MBM Rooty Hill.



CANDICE BERGAMIN

I love being part of College, and New Church in Botany, as I learn to read and understand God's word well, to know and love him more, and become better equipped to share with people how the gospel changes everything.



KATIE BOLTON

After being convicted to pursue full-time ministry during my uni years, I thought I'd better get equipped to do so! So here I am at college, currently serving at St John's Glebe, and open to the many ministry opportunities available to me.



NAOMI BRADSHAW

Coming from a background as an accountant and company auditor, I continue to be challenged and humbled with the multitude of gifts God has given us. Currently in second year and a member of St George North Anglican.



BENJAMIN BROADFOOT

Katie and I want to head somewhere overseas to be involved in training thousands of keen untrained pastors with the great training we have in Australia. We also want to grow in boldness in evangelism while we're at college.



ANDREW BRYAN

I used to work as a landscaper and as a manager of a cycle shop. I was blessed to grow up in a Christian family and love sharing the gospel with people. I have a particular passion to see the under privileged and marginalized come to faith.



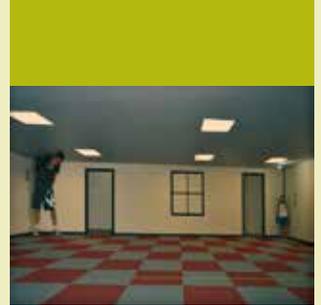
MICK BULLEN

Mick is a second year student, studying the B.Div. Mick is currently a student minister at St Albans, Linfield. He loves his sport, is engaged to Kathryn, and they are hopeful of the opportunity to serve Jesus in the Outer Western Suburbs of Sydney when they graduate.



KITTY CHAN

Working as a speechie, the gospel convicted me that I could spend more time proclaiming Jesus than helping children with their communication skills. Excited by uni or kids ministry, but waiting on God to see what post-college holds.



NATHAN CHEUNG

Hi! I'm the tall Asian guy. It's been a real blessing studying with my wife Jen. We came to college because what matters is where people stand with Jesus and we want to get better at sharing that!



JENNIFER CHEUNG

Fixing bodies was great, but nothing quite beats having more time to share about the one who offers the hope of resurrection bodies. Coming to college has given us the time and space to grow in our knowledge and wonder of God, and to be better equipped to serve him.



JO CLARK

I'm originally from a cattle property in Queensland and before college I worked as a Speech Pathologist and then an MTS trainee at Hunter Bible Church in Newcastle. I moved to Sydney in 2012 to study at Moore. I'm interested in pursuing women's ministry opportunities in the future.



TRAV COOK

I love music and declaring God's truths to all who will listen. Although I'm somewhat of a nerd, my wife Meredith overlooks that, and is an amazing partner in the gospel with me.



SIMON COWELL

Ciao! Mi chiamo Simone - sono sposato a Jessica, e vorremo andare in Italia per servire agli studenti. I'm in second year, my wife Jess is in first year and God willing He will send us to Italy when we're done at College, to work with university students. Please pray that He'd do so!



MARK DELBRIDGE

After my time in the Army, having spent much time away from family, my wife Tennille and I recognised the urgency for people to be rescued into God's family. Moore is a great family in which to prepare for proclaiming this.



ABE DOBBIE

I'm 25 years old and I enjoy reading, writing, watching movies, puzzles, cycling, coffee and spreading the gospel. Fridays and Sundays I serve God at Abbotsford Anglican Church by being the youth minister, playing guitar and giving sermons.



AMANDA FARRELLY

Trusting in God. Relying on Jesus for my salvation. Married to Stephen, mum to Caleb, Ethan and Kathleen. Living in Newtown, churching at Wentworthville Anglican. Desiring to teach the bible faithfully to women and children in whatever situations God presents.



MATT FONG

I am married to the beautiful Bonnie who works as a GP. We've benefitted greatly from the theology and ministry here in Sydney and want to share that with the great people of Brisbane, my hometown!



LACHLAN GRICE

Since July 2011, I've been serving the community of the Central Coast Peninsula through a campus plant - PeninsulaEV. I love it! God is being very gracious, particularly drawing in a stack of youth who don't yet know Jesus.



JOSHUA GYNTHYER

I used to come to King Street to indulge myself on alcohol, I now come to indulge myself on the Word of God. Looking to shout people a round of the better Spirit in the future. My local is Vine Church, Surry Hills.



NAOMI HALL

I love to cook. It's great to follow a recipe and see various ingredients become a tasty feast. It may seem obvious but I am beginning to realise that there is no easy recipe for doing ministry.



MICHAEL HANBURY

I minister to the people at St Martin's Killara. I love preaching the Word of God, discipling others in Christ, shouting loud at the AFL and living with the boyz at Chappo.



BLAKE HATTON

Blake, Sarah, Herbert and Adelaide love living in Five Dock and serving at their local church there. Pray for our gracious witness to the people around us and for more clarity on where we can serve after college.



BRETT HOOKHAM

Brett, Vic and Micah = the Hookhams in 2013. We have lived in Sydney for the past 7 years (Micah born June last year) and serve at Petersham Baptist Church. Keen gardeners, cooks and sports people, we love to be outdoors.



KATHRYN JOBLING

Kathryn is in her second year of the B.Th. She is engaged to be married to Mick (also in second year) in June. They are serving together at St Alban's Lindfield where Kathryn teaches the K-2 kids on Sunday mornings.



HUGH JONAS

Jess and I are enjoying our season in Stanmore. We moved from Newcastle in 2012. Jess is teaching PE and Christian Studies at Sutherland. We're both thankful for growing ministry opportunities, especially evangelism at church in the city.



GLADWIN JOSEPH

I am Gladwin Joseph from New Delhi, India. Before coming to Moore, I was living with my parents and working in my local church Delhi Bible Fellowship. At present I am a student minister in St George North Anglican Church.



BRIONY KACZMAREK

I'm living on campus in Newtown and am a student minister at Newtown Baptist Church. I love the quirky nature of Newtown and am excited about reaching out to people here with the gospel.



DAN KIAT

My fiancée and I are aiming to serve in East Asia with people groups unreached by the gospel. Clarity in what the gospel is will be a great help with this!



MICHAEL KINSEY

Hi, I'm married to Helen; we are expecting our first child in March. We are serving the saints in Panania at the moment (esp. among youth) with a view towards doing long term ministry among the needy and marginalised in the SW of Sydney after college



ALAN LAM

Pray that Alan (meaning rock) will be the rock of the family and lead people to the true rock. That my wife (Gloria) will bring glory to God in everything. That Josiah (meaning God saves) will know and proclaim God's salvation. That Carina (meaning beloved) will know and tell others about God's love.



AMY LAMONT

I am enrolled in the B.Th and go to church at St Stephens, Newtown, where I am a student minister. After College I hope to go back to work part time as well as be involved in women's ministries.



YOKE LEE

God has a great sense of humour! I never would've dreamt I'd study again. I hope He'll use my feeble efforts in reaching out to people with little access to the gospel, whether here or overseas.



MICHAEL LEITE

My name is Mike and I'm married to Emily. We have a 1yo boy Sebastian who has been a great blessing. We are currently ministering at St George North Anglican and are enjoying our time there and the willingness of the staff to invest in training and encouraging our family.



SCOTT LUCAS

I used to be a science teacher. But I decided that ultimately I want to teach people about Jesus... not atoms and electrons. I am thoroughly enjoying learning more about Jesus and being equipped for a lifetime of ministry.



REBECCA LUI

My husband Phil and I are both studying that we might be equipped to serve God's people. We're willing to go wherever God wants us, at the moment we think it's in the south-west of Sydney where the nations come.



PHILLIP LUI

*Myself - I enjoy one to one discipleship, evangelism and using my hands to fix things.
Family - Married to my lovely wife Becky
Ministry - Making and growing disciples of Jesus at St Barnabas Bossley Park*



STEVEN MACKENZIE

I am married to Julia and have been blessed with three daughters. We are here to grow in our knowledge of God and his gospel so that we can share this good news and encourage everyone to respond in faith.



SAM MANCHESTER

Sam Manchester is an adroit and convivial young man currently overseeing the youth ministry at St Thomas' North Sydney. He is optimistically single with overt love for people and Christ's Kingdom, hoping to spend his life teaching God's word.



MICKEY MANTLE

Mickey is confused. He grew up in Queensland, spent a decade in England, is half Chinese, looks Maori and has the name of an American baseballer. What he's sure about is that his wife Ellie is England's greatest ever export.



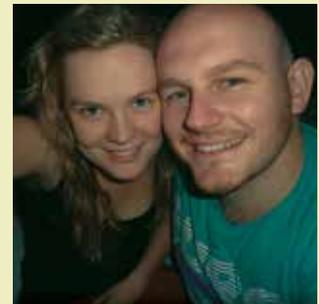
JASON MARRIOTT

Jesus is Great, bringing us to life, giving us a relationship with the Father, pouring out his spirit, I could go on... Anyways, I want to tell high school students that, probably as a chaplain, but Gods got that in hand.



DAVE MCINTYRE

My wife Beck and I, and our three kids, are hoping to serve the Lord in Japan. Theological study is teaching me how to better present God's truths to people as I pursue writing and publishing ministry.



JONATHAN MCKEOWN

I am from the Central Coast, and so commute. I am married and have my first kid on the way in 3 days (as of the 15th of April). I spent the last few years working as a youth Pastor at EV Church, and have taken a break for college.



ALISON MELBOURNE

I am in second year, studying a Bachelor of Theology. I am married to Tom who is in fourth year. We are working at Sylvania Anglican church with children, youth and adults - this will be a busy year! Please pray for us as we study and hope to enlarge our family.



DAVID MESSIEH

I'm a nobody made somebody by Christ. Me and my wife Emily are using my gift at teaching about God with Em's love for the disadvantaged and drive for social justice to serve Jesus in the 'Gong.



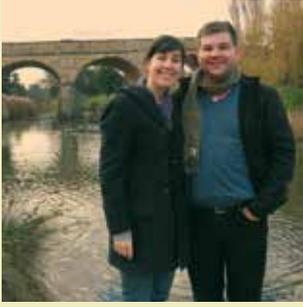
SCOTT MILLAR

Married to Susie, with four children - Oliver, Annie, Phoebe and Sam. We church at Parkside Anglican Church in East Willoughby, a congregation of NCAChurch. Studying at Moore is a tremendous privilege and one for which I am very thankful.



CRAIG MILLS

Married to Sasha and we have four children. Claudia 9, Jonah 7, Juliette 4 and Micah 18 months. Please pray that I can balance my priority of family with College, and that I might always be refreshed by God's word.



MATTHEW MOFFITT

We've made the move the Newtown this year, which has improved my alertness in 8am classes, and Alison is enjoying walking to work (at Sydney University with the EU). Eager to learn more about God and his creation this year at college and at St John's Ashfield.



LACHLAN ORR

Been really enjoying studying God's word and the challenges that have gone along with it. It's been sad leaving Narellan after 10 years, Drummoyne has been incredibly welcoming and I'm looking forward to serving there for the next couple of years.



TIMOTHY PURSER

I am enjoying my second year with my "Chappo family". Meal times are festive occasions, especially with my brother from Deli. I serve my other "family" at Church By The Bridge, Kirribilli, by leading Sunday School, preaching and bible studies.



BOON QUAH

I am a jerk, an elitist, selfish, unfriendly, and stubborn. My wife is much worse. My ministry is a joke but for the grace of God in my life.



CRAIG REID

I used to be IT contractor and now hoping to serve the Lord in Uni ministry. Theological study is teaching me how to teach others about Jesus and proclaiming the good news to others.



RUTH SCHROETER

I moved to Sydney from the UK to study at Moore and hope to return to London to work in women's ministry. I am a student minister at St Augustine's, Neutral Bay, and teach Ballet part-time.



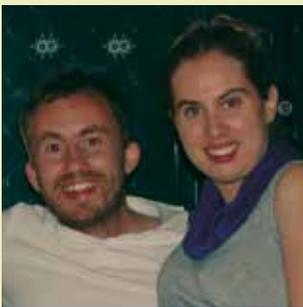
DAVE SHANNON

Cleaved to Emily and entrusted with Malachi and another due August. We're thankful for a settling foundation year in study and serving at The Hut, Fairfield. Pray for deepening personal faith as we are impacted by God's word.



JAMES SNARE

James, Fiona, Lily, Daniel. We're from Melbourne and will be returning there at the end of my BD. Our hope is to be part of an evangelical revival in Melbourne amongst the many who love Jesus but need sound biblical teaching.



JAMES SNEDDON

We are enjoying living in Newtown, going to church at St Luke's Clovelly and preparing for parenthood. Please pray that God would call us to a particular ministry as we don't yet have firm plans for our ministry post College.



LAURA SOUTHAM

After benefitting greatly from university ministry during my tertiary studies, and doing a ministry apprenticeship at Sydney University, I'm looking to serve students on university campuses in the future; helping grow disciples of Jesus and training Christian leaders.



JACKSON STACE

I serve as student minister at Resolved Church in Newtown running their mission ministry. Have moved from central coast and looking forward to connecting with the people of Newtown.



TIM STEVENS

Grew up in northern Sydney. Childhood: skateboarding and soccer. 14: read Mark. Became a Christian. Life changed forever. Adult. Business. Nursing. @stevenst. MTS. Married Kirsty. Ran design studio. College. Live at Burwest. Church is Cammeray. We have a garden.



LILY STRACHAN

After working as a corporate lawyer I swapped suits for sneakers to minister alongside students at Sydney Uni for a two year apprenticeship. I serve at Church by the Bridge and hope to make the most of college to be equipped to reach and teach people.



NATE SWIFT

I'm married to Tara and we have two kids, Charlie (28/7/10) and Lucy (22/1/12). We moved from Canberra to study, and hope to move back to Canberra after college. We live in Granville and go to church in Guildford.



LUKE THOMSON

Married to Jennifer; currently serving Jesus at Quakers Hill Anglican. I am seeking to be better equipped to support families in raising the next generation to know and love Jesus.



STEPHANIE TOOSE

I'm married to Hamish Toose and we've just moved churches to Christ Church St Ives. We're involved in the Sunday night congregation. I hope to meet up with some of the women in our congregation to read the bible with them throughout the year.



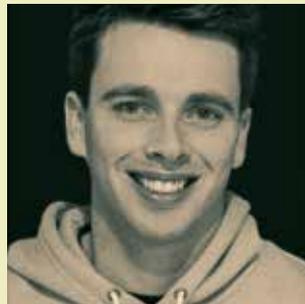
HAMISH TOOSE

Theologising since 2012, this dapper young man has a zeal for learning unparalleled in the halls of Moore College. Punching above his weight, he married Steph. They certainly have a bright future to look forward to. #wolfpack



DAVID TRAILL

My wife Janelle and I are serving at St. Paul's Anglican, Wentworthville, ministering to a highly multicultural area. We're expecting our first child in May and are looking forward to being part of the Newtown college community for the next few years.



MATTHEW TURNER

The year ahead is both exciting and daunting as I commence full time study, work on staff at Parkside Anglican Church Willoughby East, and navigate the first year of marriage together with my wife Jillian.



GARETH TYNDALL

Prior to college I was a teacher in Wagga. During this time God put school chaplaincy on my heart. Moore offered the opportunity to be refined for this ministry. Sarah and I are excited about returning to Wagga soon.



MATT VARCOE

I'm Matt in Second Year at College. I am a Student Minister at Church in the GraveYard, Newtown. I have a love/hate relationship with Newtown and Sydney as a whole. I really enjoy living here, but if I stay here too long I start going crazy.



LAUREN WATT

I love learning; college, knitting, cooking, crafting and running. Also to be less proud and learn as much as I can from people who know more than me about anything. People are fun but make me tired.



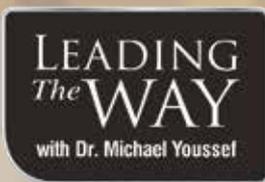
STEVE WATT

Steve, servant of Jesus, married to Lauren, currently meeting with the saints at Wentworthville Anglican. My main roles there are Bible teaching and training their music team. Please pray that I will be able to leave something lasting when I finish there this year.

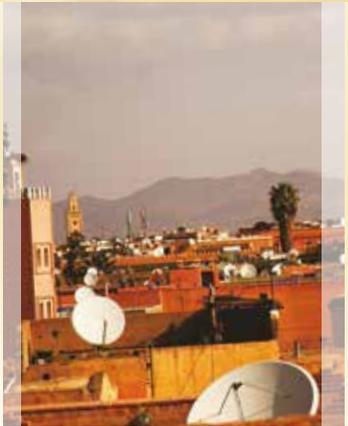
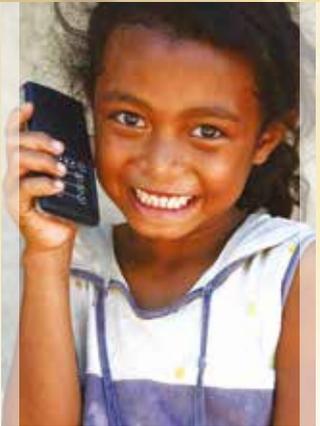
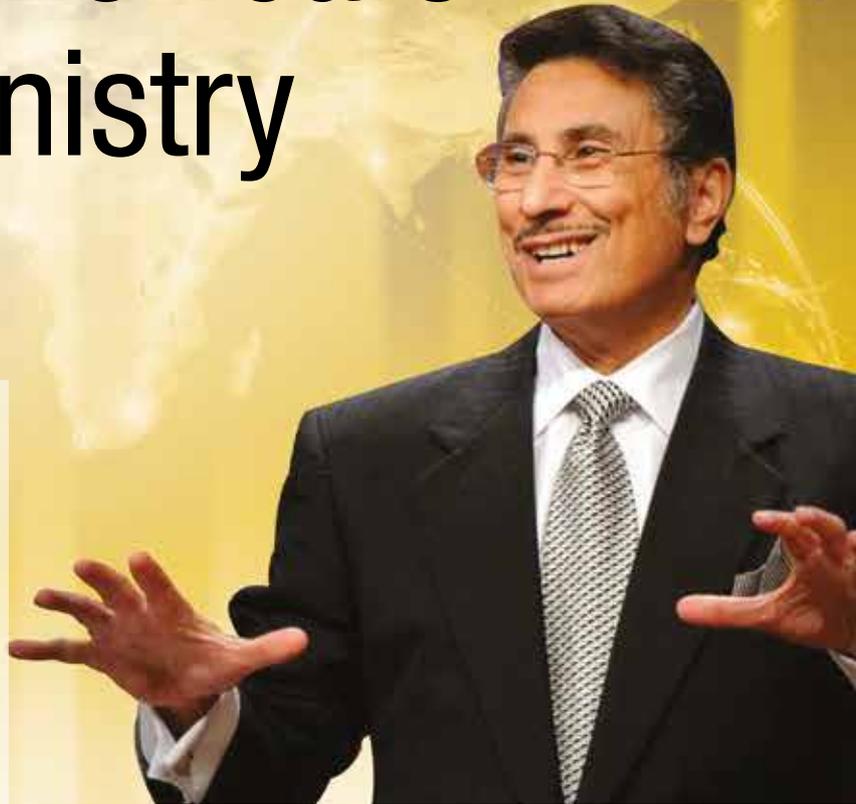


DANIEL WILTON

My deep desire is that God would continue to sharpen and use the gifts He has given me to grow his Kingdom in NSW or VIC or the ends of the earth. I'm looking forward to a few more years of studying under God's word at Moore and serving at a local church.



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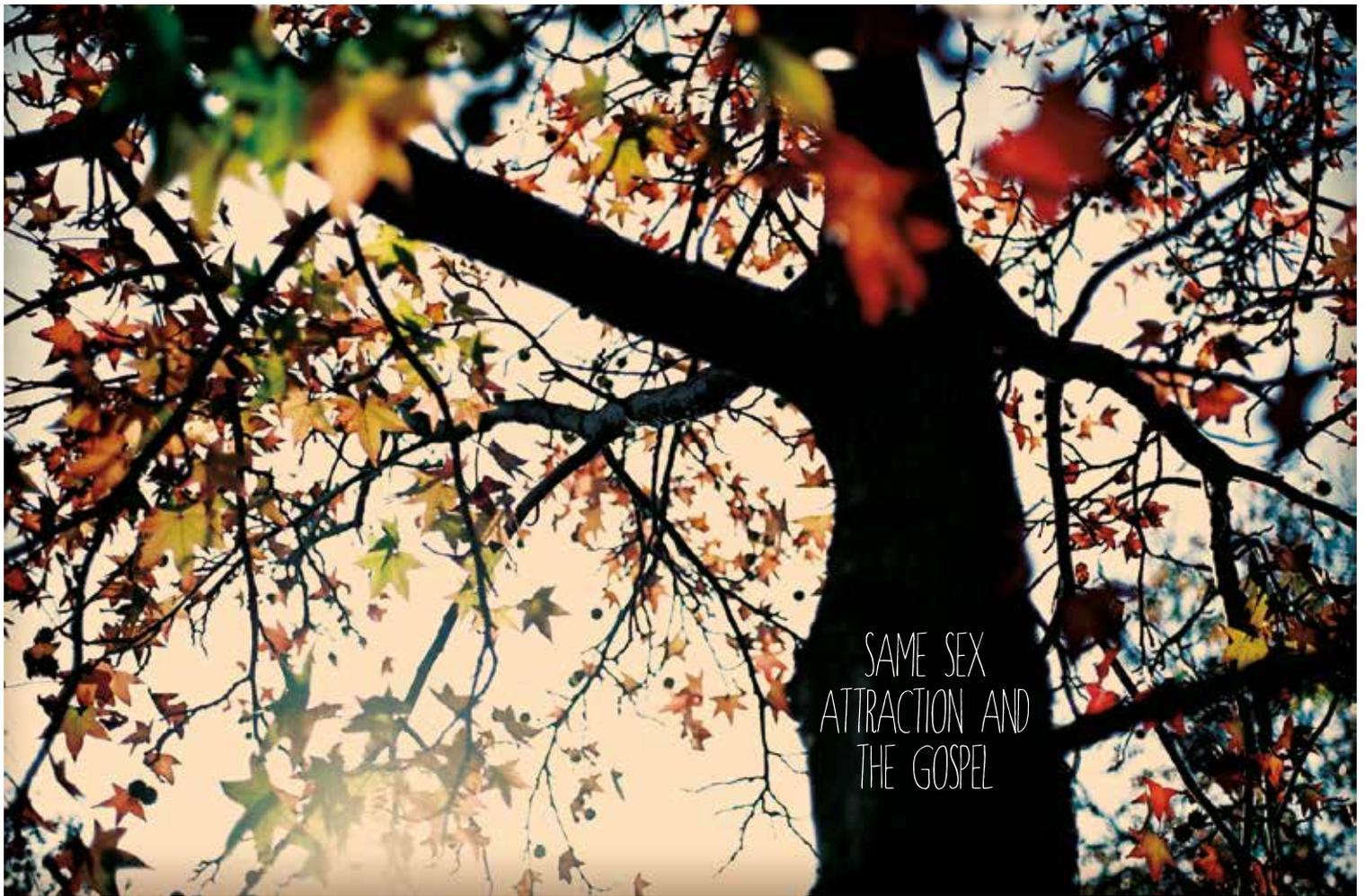
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SAME SEX ATTRACTION AND THE GOSPEL

A REFLECTION FROM **MATTHEW VARCOE** SECOND YEAR STUDENT

A few years ago I was at a men's conference when the speaker, to my amazement, confidently stated that there wasn't a man in the room that hadn't, at some point, had lustful thoughts about another man. At the time, I was young, and needing to prove my masculinity, spent the rest of the day explaining that I was the one guy who could say that I had never struggled in that area.

Looking back now I see the damage it may have done. Let me explain.

There used to be a time where "porn" was the taboo sin that no one could admit to struggling with. However, now there seems to be barely a prayer time at the end of a Bible study or men's confession time that doesn't end with someone confessing to and asking for prayer for struggling with porn. It's become more "normal" to admit that this is an area in which we struggle. And what a blessing for so many people that they don't have to keep this in the dark but can confess it and seek prayer and help in fleeing from this sin in their lives.

Yet, I suspect that confessing that you struggle with same sex attraction (at least in the majority of churches) is still just too hard for most people. Comments like the ones I made at that conference don't help and would only make it harder.

How do we get to a place where same sex attraction can openly be talked about without fear?

Last year the prominent evangelical Christian leader and author, Vaughan Roberts, went public about his long-term struggle with same sex attraction. This "coming out" drew attention to the issue of same sex attraction in the evangelical world. It has been encouraging to read of Roberts, who has been willing to talk openly and honestly of his struggles in this area while trusting God

and his word and calling for others to do the same, all with a loving and gracious manner.¹

Does that mean you are...?

When Vaughan Roberts was asked if he defines himself as a homosexual because of his ongoing struggle with same-sex attraction he answered, 'No, it doesn't...The brokenness of the fallen world afflicts us all in various ways. We will be conscious of different battles to varying degrees at different moments of a day and in different seasons of our lives. No one battle, of the many we face, however strongly, defines us, but our identity as Christians flows rather from our relationship with Christ'.²

Labeling people as homosexual because they struggle in that area is hugely important for churches to avoid. Instead we need to define ourselves as Christians in view of our identity "in Christ". Only in this is there power to change.³

Where to from here?

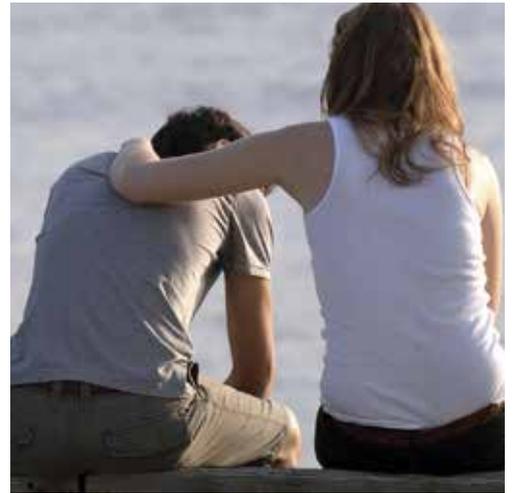
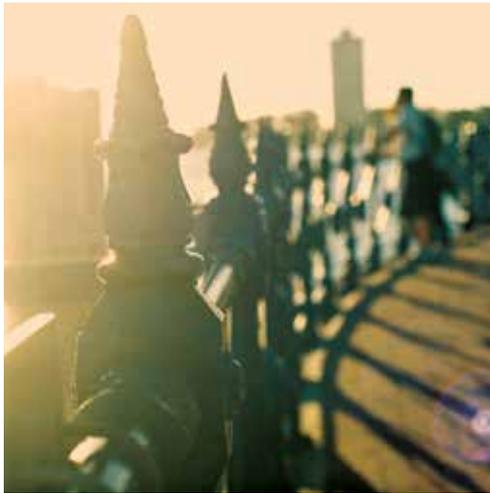
Pastorally, churches will always need to assist people in their walk with the Lord. Sexuality will always (and only increasingly so) be an area where we sin too easily and destructively. Sexuality and sex were designed by God and are good things when used in the way He intended them. Unfortunately, we are sinners and can be led by culture and sinful desires away from God and his word to the "words" of our culture. We must graciously speak the truth about sexuality whether a culture wants to hear it or not. As 1 Corinthians reminds us, the message we have is foolishness to this world and yet it is the power of God to save.

Listening

People are being forced away from Churches because of the resistance to hearing their struggles in this area. "Churches need to repent of an atmosphere where the saints cannot be open and safe with their struggles and the complexity of their sexuality."⁴ Churches must seek to be places where Christians can openly



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confess and talk openly about their struggles, whatever they may be. This must come from the pulpit down.

Real relationships

Sexuality needs to be openly discussed and addressed more within our churches. Real relationships are also extremely important within this context. People need to know that you care about them as a person and are not just trying to “change” them. Churches also need to be places where people can talk openly about struggles concerning their sexuality without fear of it being trivialized. There are people who are struggling with same sex attraction and want to obey God on the issue but cannot find people willing to listen or to confide in, or, as in my case, are too insecure about their own masculinity to allow for this to happen.

The Gospel and same sex attraction

Christopher Ash asks the question; what does the Christian worldview and gospel have to say to those who experience these desires? He answers, ‘In principle, much the same as it says to us all who experience disordered desires in other contexts’.⁵ The Gospel must be our starting point. He goes on to list four points that address the issues involved. The following is a summary of these helpful points.

1. Desires are not identity

Ash argues that ‘we must not deduce from our desires that this is our identity or that this is necessarily right’.⁶ Our culture says for us to act upon our desires, yet the bible says that not all our desires are right desires. We are to act only on our new desires that come from our new identity “in Christ”. All other desires are disordered desire.

2. Sexual desire is deep

‘Although it is mistaken to equate sexuality with identity, sexual feelings go so deep that it is not surprising they are sometimes confused with “who I am”’.⁷ Ash says that it is much easier to speak about this issue from a distance. However, for those who do struggle with these desires it is a powerful force.

3. Our message is Grace and not moral exhortation

We must never forget that the Christian message is one of the good news. It is a message that begins with forgiveness and cleansing and not moral exhortation’.

4. The gospel has the power to change us

As Christian people we believe that the grace of God shown to us in the gospel has the power to change us.⁸ This grace may lead to homosexual desires disappearing. However, as with most sinful desire, the bible calls for us to not act on desires that go against God’s word, no matter how strong they are, knowing that we have a ‘faithful God whose grace is sufficient to carry us through all the moral disorder of a broken world until Jesus returns’.⁹

The Gospel

In the end it is the gospel that brings transformation, not transformation and then the gospel. We must preach the gospel of God’s scandalous grace and allow God to change the hearts and minds of us all in areas in which we are disobeying God’s word. It is only where the gospel is powerfully proclaimed that we will have churches where sin of all kinds can openly and honestly be confessed. ■

1. See Julian, Hardyman. ‘A battle I Face’, n.p. [cited 15 September 2012].

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3. See Colossians 3, Ephesians 4 and Romans 6

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WHAT IS IT ABOUT A MOORE GRADUATE THAT WILL SHOW THEY HAVE GAINED THE FOUNDATIONS TO CARE FOR THOSE GOD PLACES AROUND THEM AFTER COLLEGE?



Keith and Sarah Condie have three wonderful children, Michael, Susannah and Jonathan.

Keith lectures in Ministry and Church History and his particular research interests are Richard Baxter, a 17th century English Puritan who wrote a lot, and understanding marriage from theological and psychological perspectives.

The whole family are greatly encouraged by attending St Barnabas Broadway. Keith enjoys good books, music, going to the gym, family holidays, and telling typical dad jokes.

Story {David McIntyre}

How will people know these ministers of God's word have been well prepared to care for them, whatever the context?

For Keith Condie - who lectures in the practical ministry subjects - character is what shows how prepared a graduate is for caring in pastoral ministry.

"We're trying to deepen students' knowledge of God. That will shape what they do and shape their character," says Condie who, as the Dean of Students, oversees pastoral care of Moore students.

Condie believes character is the thing others will notice most, even if a minister or Christian worker is not naturally gifted in pastoral care.

A vital part of the Moore curriculum, according to Condie, is teaching students the basic skills to be able to care for people, such as listening and conflict resolution. Awareness of difficult issues, including sexuality, grief, depression and substance abuse, also is crucial to any student's ministry development.

One of the great things about Moore is the opportunity to think deeply about such issues, including research into a specific area of pastoral interest. Invaluable is access to Condie and other members of the Ministry and Mission department, who are eager to provide wise counsel on important personal matters.

However, there are people in churches who have had a bad experience with uncaring graduates of Moore.

"It needs to be acknowledged that there are graduates who haven't done a good job," Condie says.

He says some students do go through Moore with preconceived ideas that they already know how to do pastoral care - or it's not that important.

Conversely, many students recognise their need to be as best prepared as possible.

As such, some take up the Advanced Pastoral Care elective in fourth year.

Ultimately, the onus is on students to be trained and equipped to pastorally care for people. Moore runs the subjects, provides experienced teachers, and allows students to explore and learn about issues which affect all congregations.

Not that the Ministry and Mission strands are perfect, Condie admits. He would love more time to go through the material more slowly with students, so they could practice basic skills and do case studies in small groups.

Discussing what isn't on offer leads to reflections about what is. Notably, what Moore is seeking to teach - and not teach. The aim of Moore College is to train people in a 'shepherding', or pastoral ministry, as opposed to training people to be counsellors, Condie says.

Professional counselling is an important role which, by listening and providing advice, helps many people work through personal or relational issues.

While there is overlap, that role is different to what a person in pastoral ministry does.

"Pastors should be involved in doing one-to-one work but we're not aiming to produce those who provide professional counselling," Condie says.

The core responsibility of someone in pastoral ministry is feeding people with God's word, so that they grow to know God better and their lives are changed to reflect his love. Condie says that to do that effectively, ministers need to teach the Bible faithfully, pray for the people they minister to and set them an example in godly living.

Part of being an example is to show genuine love and care for those around them, by listening, helping resolve conflicts and rebuking if necessary. Referring someone on to a professional counsellor may in fact be the best thing a minister can do in some situations.

Through its Biblical studies, theology, philosophy and ethics subjects, Moore emphasises a deep understanding of the Bible. Not only will graduates be teaching Holy Scripture, it is what will change their own character to be more like Christ. Condie says Moore also aims

to show students how they should be applying God's word in ministry. Students are encouraged to observe faculty members, who are seeking to be examples of what it is to be a minister of the word.

Students also can be examples to others, or observe their peers living out what they're learning. This is easily witnessed, as so much of Moore life is lived together in community; literally, as fellow students and their families live next to, above, or below each other.

"These are real people with real issues and concerns," Condie says about Moore's student community.

Personally, I have had the honour of experiencing love and care shown to my family, especially at the difficult time just after we moved into college accommodation, then had our third child. A potentially gruelling period was made easier, and more fun, because of practical care we experienced. Meals, baby sitting and encouragement in conversations were all provided, as was care from faculty and other staff, who will bend over backwards to make life easier for students facing difficult circumstances.

The challenge for me - and every student from Moore - is to take what we learn, what we see modelled and what we experience in pastoral care, and put it into practice. Wherever God places us.



GEOFF ACKMAN

I'm married to Fiona and we're raising a super cute girl called Nicola. We've both lived in Christian homes and lots of NSW towns growing up. We'd love to serve God and his people outside Sydney, probably as part of the FIEC.



CHRISTOPHER ANTISS

I'm a Candidate training for full-time parish ministry and student minister at St Thomas' Mulgoa and hope to continue ministering in Western Sydney. I'm married to Alysia; we current enjoy living amongst the community at MooreWest.



MATT ARONEY

Student minister at Seaforth Anglican, married to Kathryn, heart for Sydney. Fascinated by language and philosophy. Have shown my commitment to college by tearing my ACL playing inter-college soccer.



KATE ARTHUR

I used to teach music to High School kids, so swapping teaching for learning about God in a classroom every day has been wonderful. I am currently having a blast being a student minister at Panania Anglican Church.



JOEL ATWOOD

Joel is recently married to Tiff, goes to All Saints' Petersham, and works with the crazy kids of Credo (the AFES group at UTS).



MATT BAINES

I used to be an auditor. My wife Larissa works for the Australian Bureau of statistics. We look forward to serving Jesus in Sydney through parish ministry. I would like to do further theological study in the future.

third year





JON BAIRD

Jonathan counts studying at MTC a daily blessing. As a family Jonathan, Morwenna and Samuel (2) enjoy cafes, books, dancing, slurpees, trampolining, a good laugh, friends and our hometown Wollongong. Our church this year is Lugarno Anglican.



MATT BAKER

We came to college after spending many years at Wollongong Uni studying, working and MTSing. We currently serve at Oatley Anglican and look forward to seeing where God will use us in the long term.

STEPH BAKER

We came to college after spending many years at Wollongong Uni studying, working and MTSing. We currently serve at Oatley Anglican and look forward to seeing where God will use us in the long term.



JAMES BARNETT

James, Alisa and Isaac are currently ministering in St Clair. A lover of all food, Kung Fu movies and his family, James is passionate about sharing the gospel, especially with complete strangers.



MIKE BEGBIE

I'm married to Amelia and we have three beautiful children. I'm in my final year of college and serving at St Andrews Cathedral. Pray that we keep trusting Jesus and working hard to see Sydney won for his glory and fame.



ANGUS CAMERON

After working as an engineer I'm now at college to get equipped to share the great hope we have in Christ Jesus. My wife, Sarah, and I are hoping to serve in Sydney, country NSW or further afield.



NATHAN CAMPBELL

With a current combined age of 54, our family of three (Belle + Reuben + I) still has lots of growing up to do. After our four year incubation period we hope to hatch from Moore equipped for taking God's word out into the world.



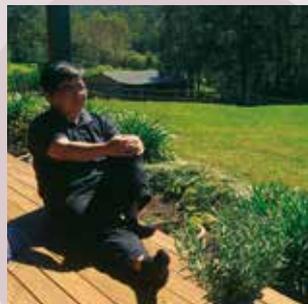
KEVIN CHAN

My wife Natalie and I serve at St James Berala, giving us the opportunity to share the message of Jesus across a wonderfully diverse community. Our aim is to be equipped for multicultural ministry post College.



JOSHUA CHENG

I'm an international student from Hong Kong, now working as a student pastor in a Chinese base local church in Epping. I'm married to Amy, and we enjoy married life a lot.



JUDY CHU

Born in China. Reborn in Australia. Childhood at UNSW, Grownup at Moore. Love beach, coffee, music, books, travel, friends ... Love Uni students, Love to tell them about Christ and him Crucified.



TIM CLEMENS

My wife Emma and I would love to see more people come to know and love Jesus. To that end we hope to plant a church that matures the saints and renews them with a passion to reach the lost and serve the world.



MURRAY COLVILLE

Ellie, Finn and I are loving being part of Dapto Anglican Church and exploring the Illawarra this year. We are excited about leading, loving and doing life within the family of God in the years ahead.



CHRIS CONYERS

I am married to Susan and we live at But-Har-Gra with our two children: Asher (3) and Bethany (nearly 1). I am an Anglican candidate and this year we have begun attending Rouse Hill Anglican.



STUART CRAWSHAW

I am married to Louise and have 2 great boys, Ethan 14 and Elijah 8. We are planting a church in Kirrawee with ENC called Soul Revival Church. I am a third year student at Moore College.



LOU DAVIES

I am from Tamworth NSW where I was a youth worker for a church there. After college I plan to return to the Armidale Diocese and work full time for a parish in either children's, youth or women's ministry, but am also interested in chaplaincy. I will wait and see what opportunities arise after college.



PETER DAVIES

I was a hydrologist with the Queensland State Government before my wife, Emma, and I travelled south to study at Moore College. Our hope and prayer is to take this Bible teaching back to our beloved Queensland.



GRANT DE VILLIERS

I'm in my third year of college this year and working as a student minister at St Bedes, Beverly Hills for the second year. I'm married to Laura and we're expecting our first child in early September.



JAMES DELANTY

I am a newly married to Hanri. We live in Newtown and go to Christ Church Northern Beaches. I am really enjoying my new Church as I minister to older Christians and families with kids for the first time.



MIKE DICKER

Wife: Fiona, 3 kids: Evie (4), Josie (2), Benji (4mths). My 9th year doing youth ministry at Petersham Anglican. I feel the tension of pouring more time into ministry at All Saints and trying to make the most out of these valuable years of study; I want to do both equally well!!



JAMES GOWING

I love Jesus, Renee, family and friends. I am serving at St. Mark's, Northbridge. Pray that: I will be a servant of Christ Jesus in all that I think, say and do for the glory of God; I will be a faithful and loving husband to Renee.



ALYSIA HARRIS

*A profile in haiku:
I'm married to Chris
We serve in Mulgoa town
I love kids and youth*



CAITLIN HURLEY

Third year, such fun! When not in lectures, meetings or prepping for kids church Caitlin can be found playing touch football, dancing in the corridors of Carillon House or re-watching Aaron Sorkin shows as research for future career options.



MARCUS HUTCHINS

I am an outgoing, people loving feaster on the outdoors. Most of the time I am hanging out with my wife, Amanda. We were married in 2010 and marriage life is sweet. I am currently based at Northside Baptist Church in Crows Nest.



JESS KHOR

*The LORD lifts me up,
He knows the ways of my feet,
He sets the direction and the
pace of my steps,
He delivers my heart.
In Him are rivers of gladness,
In Him is fullness forever more.*



KURT LANGMEAD

*It's a year for change! New
roof over our heads (the
'compound'); new baby in
our arms (June Josephine);
new sisters and brothers by
our side (Guildford Anglican):
plenty of change, but one God
who always stays the same.*



HANK LEE

*I am married to Sharon, and
God has blessed us with
Abigail (1) and another one
on the way! We are deeply
thankful for the experience of
being trained and equipped
for faithful service of our
Lord at Moore college and
our church, St. Andrews
Cathedral.*



IAN LEUNG

*Married to Selina, no kid.
We are part of New Church in
Botany, a 2yr old church plant.
No solid plan for after
College... overseas seems to
be the direction...*



JOHN LEW

*Married to Grace, with 2 kids
- Irene (10) and Renee (2).
Currently student minister at
St Andrew's Cathedral. Under
God, our plan after graduation
is to return to our home church
in Brisbane to minister to
internationals.*



EMMA LITTLE

*I'm thankful for the
opportunity to study at Moore
and look forward to serving
Him in ministry.
Currently a student minister at
Guildford Anglican.
I have an interest in writing
and enjoy knitting, reading
travel books, food and
cooking!*



ANDREW MASKELL

*Andrew Maskell (3rd yr),
married to Amy with a
daughter Harriet (16months).
I like running, bushwalking,
reading, photography and
board-games.
I have just start at Petersham
Baptist Church in an informal
student ministry capacity.*



TRENT MCGRATH

*We're the McGrath's! Trent's
a current third year student
serving at Church By The
Bridge in Lavender Bay. Alice
works full-time at the Collaroy
Centre on the Northern
Beaches. We've been married
just over 4 years. We're hoping
God uses us as missionaries
to Dee Why or the UK... pray
for us!*



KIRSTY MCNAMARA

At uni I was hit by the grace of God, which gave me sweet forgiveness from my sins. Since then my desire has been to share this with others. I'm at College to get equipped to do so, particularly through Bible translation overseas.



DAN MEOLI

Sarah and I love living with our newest addition, little Rachel. Our challenge and joy is learning about family life, both ours and God's. We minister in Guildford and love the opportunities and the relationships we have there.



NAOMI MILLS

B.Th | York Street Anglican According to the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator, the best occupations for my personality are graphic designer, religious educator, early childhood educator and child care manager. I think the person who came up with these suggestions has been stalking me.



LEE MURRAY

I am married to Cathra we have three children, Joshua, Grace and Sophia. We are from N.Ireland and England, although happy to say not from a convict background (we think!). I work as the Youth and Young Adults Minister at Engadine Congregational Church (5yrs).



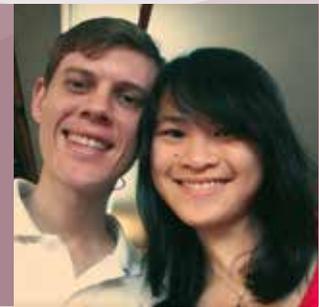
NIMA NEYSHABOURY

I was born in Tehran-Iran in 1981. I live with my mum. We became Christian around 1999. I served God in underground Church in Iran till 2006. Now I am the pastor of the Iranian Church at Carlingford, Student minister at Crossway Anglican Church, 3rd year at College.



ANDY NG

We are hoping to return to Malaysia after Moore to serve the gospel there. The Anglican Church in Kuala Lumpur is most likely our destination for ministry. We also hope that we can raise our baby Joseph to be a God-loving man.



TIM NICHOLLS

My passion is to see the gospel of Jesus go to the nations. As I prepare to hopefully serve God in Malaysia, Moore has been fantastic training. I've learnt to know and love God more and serve him. May he use all this for His glory.



SIMON NIXEY

Thank the Lord for the privilege of studying with my beautiful wife. Pray that He might grant me the grace of beating her in Greek just once. I'm running out of time. Please also pray 1 Timothy 3:12-17 for us.



ANNABEL NIXEY

We're loving our: first year of marriage, new home (Erskineville) and new church family at St Andrew's Strathfield (we're coming to love kimchi). Very thankful for third year: great people to hang out with and great truths to dig into.



VAUGHAN OLLIFFE

I'm working at the Centre for Public Christianity where I met my amazing wife Justine. I'm interested in the way Christianity, as a voice outside all cultures, speaks into all cultures. I love playing basketball and listening to bands that don't even exist yet.



BEN PAKULA

Things I'm not ashamed of: 1. The gospel of Jesus. 2. My wife Stacie, and our lovely boys Eli and Micah. 3. Reformed Evangelicalism and the heritage of the Sydney Anglican Diocese. 4. Being in 3rd year of a BD at the best theological college in Australia. 5. Admitting I'm a useless clay jar



ANDY PEARCE

I started training for ministry after working as a creative in a digital ad agency. Kim and I have three energetic boys - Jonny, Dexter and Artie. We're pommies but intend to be in Australia long-term doing Gospel ministry.



LESLEY PIDGEON

I am thankful to God for the opportunity to return to college to finish the B. Div. as I seek to be better equipped to continue ministering alongside uni students with A.F.E.S. in Bathurst.



VERNON QUEK

Vernon is originally from Singapore, where he will return to serve the Gospel in the Bible-Presbyterian Church after he finishes at College. Please pray for his studies and ministry as he struggles with chronic fatigue.



MARK RAINBOW

I'm married to Sarah, we're from the UK, and we are part of St Matthias Paddington. We're loving our time in Oz, learning so much, and excited about returning to the UK well prepared for gospel ministry there.



TAM RAMSAY

There are few forums where I am given the chance to express my gratitude publically. I am indebted to so many for their encouragement, prayers and financial support (especially Mum and Dad). Thank you for making my time at College possible. I pray it will produce fruit for His glory.



JOSH RUSSELL

Time for a classic Christian game; 2 Truths and 1 Lie. 1) After college my long term goal is to serve with CMS. 2) I am Kung fu master! I'm really thankful for MTC and all that God is teaching me here.



TIM RYMAN

Married to Nush and currently serving at Sylvania Anglican. Hoping to head into parish ministry within Sydney at the end of College. I enjoy the films of Spielberg, Tarantino, Pixar and the Coen brothers, as well as, coffee, The West Wing, Arcade Fire, Skeletor and supporting Sydney FC.



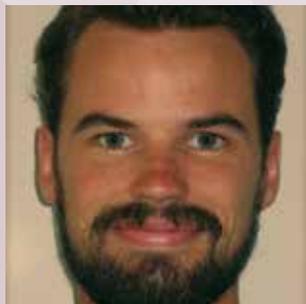
MATT SIMPSON

Husband to Jasmine, Father of Evelyn. We're at a church called the Joshua Tree - no, it's not named after the U2 album. We love the band U2. We're looking forward to serving Jesus in youth ministry in the future.



JAMES SMITH

I am a Pom who came to Australia 4 years ago on an international business transfer but for whom God had other plans. I'm a Sydney Anglican candidate and Ministry Assistant at St Andrew's Roseville. I love my wife Karen and 6 year old daughter, Keziah.



BRIAN SNELL

Brian is in his third year of his BD. He and his lovely fiancée Kate are to be married on the 19th of April, 2013 at St Philip's York Street where he is a Student Minister.



PATRICK TAM

This year I am serving at Gracepoint Presbyterian church in Burwood. I am also serving for Yeah Show 2013 on 4th May at Sydney Entertainment Centre. Thank you God for providing me opportunity to learn his word in Moore College even though it is very challenging.



CHENNY THIE

Born and raised in Indonesia. Educated (tertiary) and born-again in Australia. Tasted short life in China, Japan, and Singapore. Asia is home, for that's where her heart is. So God willing, she hopes to go back and proclaim the great grace of Jesus Christ to those God had prepared for eternity with Him.



JONO THOMAS
I'm passionate about youth ministry, coffee, fishing, and kayaking. My background is in Mechatronic Engineering. My home church is Macquarie Anglican, and currently at Oatley Anglican. Long term I want to equip the saints for service in youth ministry.



MIKE TURNER
Mike is married to Maddy and they have 3 wonderful children. Mike is passionate about seeing people grow in their relationship with Jesus and living with the return of Jesus in mind. Mike enjoys his family and road trip holidays.



DAVID VERDEJO
It's taken a while but I'm finally in 3rd yr! WOOHOO! Really enjoying being at Concord Community Anglican Church this year. Waiting to see what God has install for me this year...



LUKE WAGENAAR
I doubt I will stay in Sydney post-college but have no other clear plans. I would love to return home to Perth, but would also happily consider serving in some other more rural part of Australia. I'm also considering language work, here or overseas.



ANNIE WANG
Hi, I am Annie - an ART (Australian-raised Taiwanese). In the future, I would love the opportunity to serve women, uni students, youth and kids from Mandarin speaking backgrounds in Sydney churches.



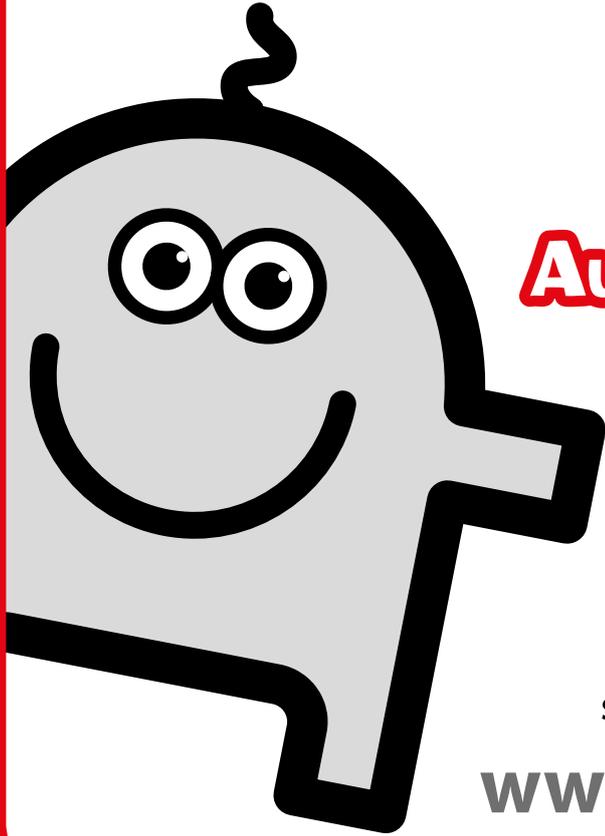
SARAH WEBER
Hi, I'm Sarah Weber. I'm in my 3rd year at MTC. I'm enjoying being a student minister at Chatswood Presbyterian Church. God willing, I'll be heading up the women's ministry at Deakin University in Geelong, Victoria with AFES post-college.



SAMMI WONG
I married to Alice. We now have a 1.5 year old daughter (Lucy). And we are expecting the second child coming. I am a student minister in St. George Anglican (Hurstville), working with the Cantonese congregation.



JACQUIE WOODS
Another year of the joy of learning more about Jesus! Same: Church @ Christ-Church Gladesville, living in Newtown, SRE @ Darlingtown, weekly runs and Touch Footy! New: Joining the Christian Studies Dept. @ Danebank Anglican School Daily: Thankful 4 God's grace!



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MTS Apprenticeship at
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Centennial Park & UNSW
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AL STEWART
Director, The Geneva Push
MTS Apprenticeship at UNSW
1983 – 1984



JODIE MCNEILL
Senior Minister, Oak Flats
Anglican
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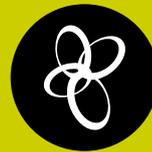
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A Day in the Life...



Head Housekeeper **BARB MCGUINNESS** has just started her day at 6:32am and is checking emails and job descriptions to see what needs to be done for the day ahead. Barb, along with Mariam and Nikola look after Carillon and John Chapman House where the single residential students live. As part of her job Barb really enjoys getting to know the students, liaising with them, interacting with the staff and generally being a part of the Moore College team.

Story {**Emma Little**}
ON ANY GIVEN DAY AT MOORE COLLEGE SEVERAL HUNDRED STUDENTS CAN BE FOUND, SEEKING TO BUILD A SOLID THEOLOGICAL FOUNDATION FOR A LIFETIME OF SHARING THE GOSPEL AND TEACHING GOD'S WORD.

While this preparation takes place in KLT, UTH, ULR, (some of the acronyms of the lecture rooms) the library and under the grapevine, (literally, a grapevine on campus with chairs and tables underneath) another foundation exists that supports the students in their activities day in, day out.

The staff of Moore College have many and varied roles and each of them forms an integral part of the team that allows Moore College to continue to do what it does, train future leaders of God's church.

This is just a small snapshot of what takes place on a typical day at College.....



LOUISE MILLETT is on a phone call at 10:08am. It is one of the many calls she takes during the day, answering enquiries for information or directing them on to other staff or faculty. Louise and Jackie look after the reception at College, answering these calls, handling enquiries from students coming to the office, assisting faculty, booking rooms, accepting payments and sorting the mail that comes in. Louise enjoys meeting and seeing everyone that comes to reception and getting to know the students.



Head chef **WARREN DARWALL** is planning for the day ahead at 7:34am, checking off the deliveries of food that have arrived. Warren and his team will prepare 500 meals each day at college feeding the many hungry students that enter the dining hall. Warren likes the Christian environment at College and being able to prepare good food for the students as they go about their day. He also likes getting to know some of the students as they go through College.

At 12:38pm librarian **JULIE OLSTON** is in her office preparing serial issues in order to make them available to the public. There is never a dull moment in the library as Julie and the hard working library team assist students and visiting researchers with enquiries and help them access resources for the many essays and projects that are part of studying at the College. Some of the library team's tasks involve researching and selecting new titles for the library, developing new services for library users and running the College book shop that recently relocated to the library. Julie enjoys getting to know the students, learning about the various topics they are researching and seeing Christ at work through the students. She also enjoys catching up with the alumni as they return to the library over the years. The library plays an important role in developing a student's research skills in order to equip them for a lifetime of learning beyond College.



Property Manager **NEIL FERGUSON** is reviewing the day's work at 2:24pm, checking the to-do list for outstanding jobs and allocating the tasks that need to be done in the coming days.

The property department looks after over 100 different properties and each day brings unexpected issues with it. From blown light globes or a broken lock through to moving furniture and replacing carpet, the busy and dedicated property department is responsible for the smooth running and maintenance of College property.

Neil enjoys seeing God work through the College in His provision, love and guidance. The property team contributes to this fruit through their stewardship and care. Neil also enjoys liaising with many of the staff, students and their families as part of his job as well as the suppliers and subcontractors involved in the maintenance of College buildings.



At 3:14pm in the Registrar's Department **RHONDA BARRY** is working on some documents to submit to the government for approval for a new course. The work of this department covers all aspects of the College experience from examinations to graduations and everything in between. Alex, Sharon and Michelle have responsibilities for each year at college along with postgraduate students, and with Rhonda, they are dedicated to helping students negotiate their way through college and its various commitments.



At 4:47pm finds Information Systems manager **WILLIAM HOOD** working on a new student administration system for External Studies students. William and the Information Systems team resolve hardware and software issues and problems with the many systems used by staff and students at College. Technology is such an integral part of everyone's experience at College, whether it's accessing the internet, submitting assessments via the LSS (Learning Support System) or browsing through the library's electronic resources. This is one aspect that William particularly enjoys about his job; assisting staff, faculty and students in using this technology to make their individual tasks easier.



This is snapshot of a day for just a few of the many staff members that work here at Moore College. Praise God for their faithful service as they go about their work, supporting the students, faculty and other staff.

Studying at Moore College is a unique and special time in many people's lives before they go out into the world to take up a variety of ministry roles. The staff and the role they play to make each student's time at college possible is part of what makes it such a privilege to be a part of this community.

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THE PROS AND CONS OF LIFE AT MOORE

NOTHING IS FLAWLESS THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN. STUDYING AT MOORE COLLEGE IS NO EXCEPTION. **JOSHUA MAULE** ASKED SOME STUDENTS FOR THEIR THOUGHTS ON THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE.

Committing as many as four years to studying God's word in its original languages is not a decision many take lightly. Nor does it come without sacrifices.

Emily Just, a fourth year student, says the drawbacks are the same as the things she loves about College namely, "the study, living in community and living in Newtown".

"In the end, I weighed up a few different colleges and – whilst I am sure they are great – I have no regrets about coming to Moore."

Among the highlights of the college calendar for Emily are mission reviews, where students report back from "mission week" when teams from College go out to work with churches in Sydney and beyond (this year, one team went to the UK).

It is a time of testimony and celebration of God's work in bringing people to himself. Emily also says chapel meetings, with their opportunities for interaction with faculty and times of singing, are a blessing. "I thank God for this privileged time," she says of her Moore experience.

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Newer to the campus is **Michael Burgess**, a first year student. Having worked as a risk management consultant prior to enrolling at College, he says the things that made him choose Moore were the ordination opportunities and the "quality of the graduates".

"In my experience with assistant ministers and catechists, everyone seemed to be taught really well and to have a real personal passion which is fostered here," he says.

Speaking with a Moore student who attended his church during mission week last year, Michael says he was able to hear about the little details of College life.

"He painted such a rosy picture that it was hard to say no," he says. An outcome of studying though is his diminished free time for serving in youth ministry—something he had more space in his week for prior to College.

"I came here thinking: it's awesome, I'm going to be able to do so much ministry and be trained at the same time," he says.

"But since getting here I've just realised with all the classes and the study and the reading and the workload, I'm doing less ministry now than when I was working full time." Taking a "step back" from ministry has been painful, even though it will be beneficial long term, he says.

Last year, with his wife, Paula, and their two children, James and Isobel, **Sam Anderson** moved to Sydney to study at Moore. (Their third child, Edmund, was born in Sydney last year). When he's finished he hopes to return to New Zealand where, as he puts it, "conservative evangelicals are very much in the minority".

There is a question mark over returning to Anglican ministry, since a church leader in New Zealand was not in favour of his choice of Moore College. But Sam's first choice is still to return to Anglican ministry in his home country.

"The Anglican scene in Christchurch is looking more and more healthy," Sam says, adding he would be "happy for this not to be the end of the road".

Ultimately though, in choosing Moore, he was willing to risk losing access to the Anglican Church in New Zealand.

"For me, being here with, in my year, 100 girls and guys who don't necessarily see eye to eye on everything ... but we're pretty much likeminded, is such a treat," he says.

Sam has been particularly impressed with the faculty's devotion to discipleship.

"They want to teach you theology, but really their goal is to pastor you as a person," he says. Sam says theological study can be a dangerous and confronting endeavour. While he had personally juggled a number of theological hot-potatoes before College, he has found faculty members are a listening ear when it comes to "lecture material, personal life, doubts you're having, or issues you want to discuss".

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"Theological education opens up a whole lot of cans of worms; things that you hadn't thought about. And you're merrily going along in your Christian life thinking you've got all the pat answers. But when you engage with things at a deeper level, you realise the answers aren't all that pat," he says. "Some of the questions you're asking are quite scary. And if the people who are supposed to be teaching you, if they can't also love and shepherd you through those difficult times, I feel that's a really dangerous thing."

Sam says there are influential people from the current and past lecturing staff, which is impressive.

"But I think the thing I'm most impressed with is their general pastoral care of the students."

The Priscilla & Aquila (PAA) Centre encourages and promotes thinking about the practice of Christian ministry by women, in partnership with men.



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From Canberra, to Toowoomba to College

DAVID MCLENNAN CAME TO COLLEGE FROM TOOWOOMBA VIA A CAREER WITH THE PUBLIC SERVICE IN CANBERRA. HE'S NOW IN FOURTH YEAR, AND LIVES ON KING ST IN NEWTOWN WITH HIS WIFE CATHERINE AND THEIR FOUR CHILDREN.

I was enjoying my career, but the idea of vocational Christian ministry had been on my mind for years. Our kids were getting to an age that meant it would be increasingly difficult to change course and return to a life of study. I've always been slightly haunted by Jesus' statement that 'from him who has been given much, much will be demanded'. I'd had this incredible exposure to good teaching, and was in danger of becoming a connoisseur of good preaching but not a participant in God's mission. And I also had this horrid feeling that if I stayed

on my current course, I'd get to retirement age with a nice career behind me but a guilty knowledge that I had wasted the gifts I'd been given.

So with the blessing of my local church, I sent in the application forms to Moore. John Woodhouse was good enough to give a fair bit of time to explaining to me the ins and outs of college life, which helped seal the deal from our perspective.

I came to Moore because of its reputation for having some theological rigour. I'd also met

people who had trained here, so it was something of a known quantity. There also was my crude arithmetic that said 'well, it's the biggest faculty of any theological college in Australia, so there's bound to be at least some lecturers I will like'. (This turned out to be a pretty conservative estimate.)

To be honest, I was also a bit nervous about Moore. I knew I wanted to work in the Anglican Church outside the Sydney Diocese, and feared that studying here might see me blacklisted as a member of the 'Christian Taliban'. Thankfully, that hasn't been my experience. For one thing, the mythology that pits Sydney against the rest of the world is often overstated (at least in my experience). But I've also found Moore to be a community of grace, in which people are generally treated with

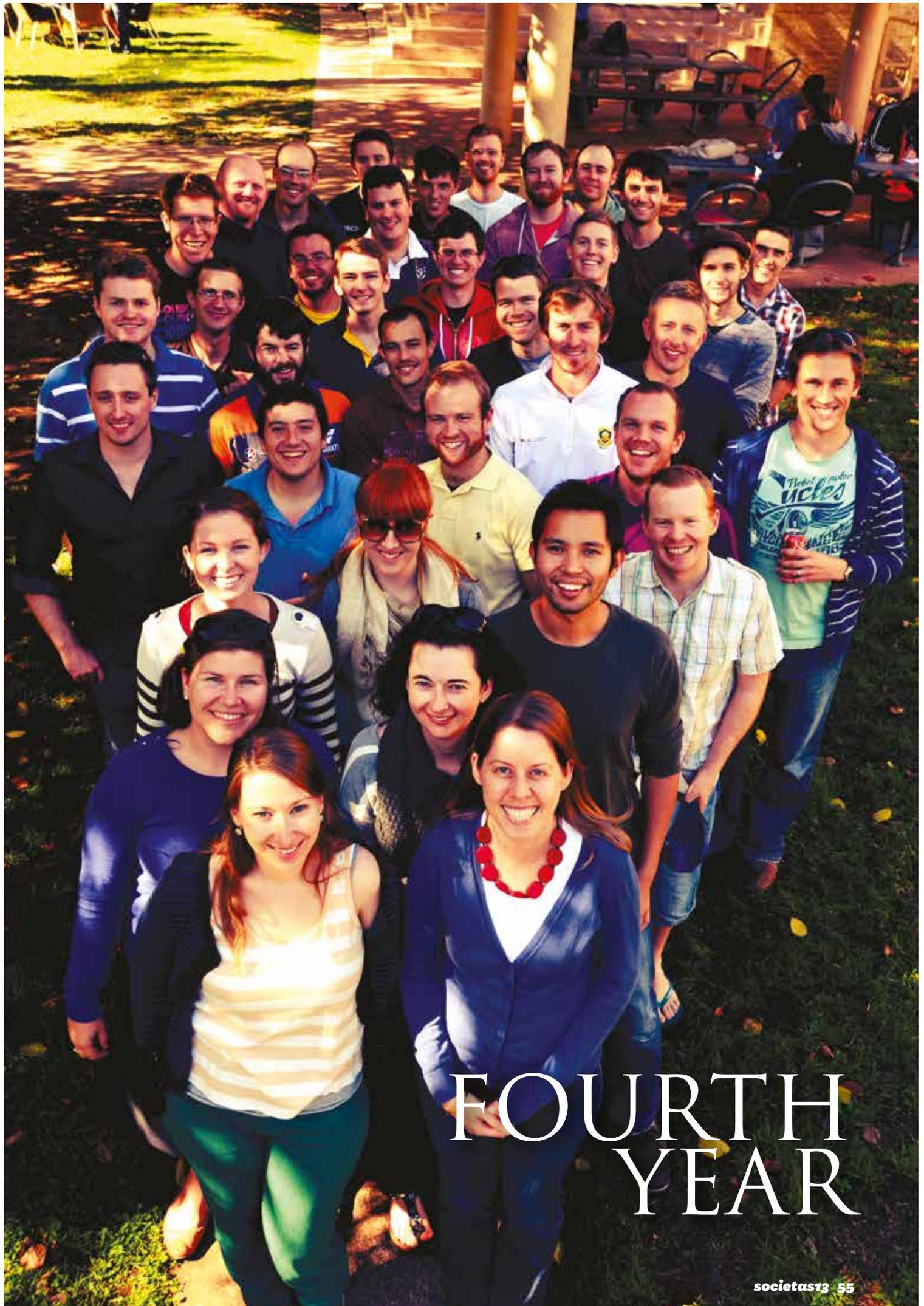
respect and warmth. And Moore's theological rigour doesn't seem to get in the way of reading widely and engaging thoughtfully and compassionately with the world.

I'm currently a student minister at Christ Church Inner West, preaching and leading services at two of the congregations (Ashfield and Five Dock). I'm also helping out with a valuable ministry called Real Help, which gives financial assistance to people in need.

My heart is in word ministry in an Anglican context. I am heading towards ordination in the Canberra-Goulburn Diocese. I'm really impressed by the people I've met there, and have high hopes for the gospel in that Diocese.

I find it hard to imagine a better preparation than what I've received over the past three-and-a-bit years—especially in terms of the skills to deeply engage with the Scriptures and to apply them faithfully for the benefit of God's people.

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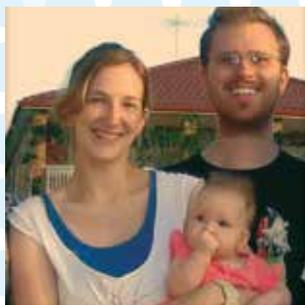


FOURTH YEAR



DAN ARTHUR

I'm married to Susie and serve at Oatley West Anglican Church. Spending three years at Youthworks college and working as a Youth Minister in a local parish have reinforced my passion for telling the younger generations about Jesus! We both look forward to serving Him, wherever He leads us!



DAVID BLOWES

David used to fix computers, Edwina used to teach art, Sofia has only ever drooled lots. Seeing immortal beings saved is much more important. Where? What? How? God knows; we trust.



JULIA BOLLEN

Privileged with another year of study, serving at St George North Anglican Church, love (amongst other things) photography and music, continually surprised at the fun of life in Newtown. Hoping to be involved in university student ministry next year.



TOBY CAMPBELL

Toby ... Married to Carolyn. Father of two beautiful daughters, Hannah and Adelaide. Glad he gave up maths teaching to concentrate on teaching about Jesus. Still misses maths just a little bit. Student minister at oneseven church in Redfern.



VICTOR CHEN

I am thanking God for his provision and for the love, care and prayers of brothers and sisters from college community in former years. Please pray that in this final year God will continue moulding me in the likeness of Christ, so that my life may be used for proclaiming the name of our Lord.



FLETCHER CLARKE

I'm Fletcher, and I'm in my 4th year. I've been working in Ministry at Hurstville Anglican for the last 3 years, in a cross-cultural setting, and this year I've just started at Liverpool, also working in a multi-cultural church. I hope to go into International Missions when I'm finished.



MARTY COLE

We're both in fourth year and currently serving at Chatswood Presbyterian Church. Marty likes bushwalking and playing guitar, Katherine likes adventures to cafes with friends and family. Next year we're hoping to serve together in parish ministry.

KATHERINE COLE

We're both in fourth year and currently serving at Chatswood Presbyterian Church. Marty likes bushwalking and playing guitar, Katherine likes adventures to cafes with friends and family. Next year we're hoping to serve together in parish ministry.



IZAAC COWLING

Izaac, Sarah, Zoe and (TBA). Serving at Drummoyne Presbyterian. Izaac is unsatisfyingly noncommittal about ministry in 2014, however because Jesus is building his church we anticipate working with a congregation somewhere or on a university campus somewhere. Our Mums wish we would make a decision.



RYAN DEHNERT

Hi I'm Ryan. I'm in 4th year. I like it. Other things I like: Coffee, felafel and good movies about Batman. Things I dislike: Cucumbers, poodles and bad movies about Batman. This is me at the beach, which I also like. Sometimes I think it'd be cool to be a postman, but I'm not one.



MATT DODD

Living the Newtown dream. Loving learning with study-buddy Erica. Refreshed by fellowship with the Fairfield saints. Trying not to become a boring, invisible, 4th year. Enjoying the company of great friends daily. Handball. So very thankful to God. Acts 20:24.



MYLES ELTON

I am married to Erin and a father to Lucy and 2nd baby (in the womb). I have loved serving my Father in heaven and look forward to telling people his good news for the rest of my life.



DAVE FORWARD

Married to Crystal (in first year), and expecting our first child in August. I enjoy gardening, movies and pop art. Currently serving at Summer Hill Anglican Church, and looking forward to ordination in the Sydney Diocese in 2014.



ANDREW GODDARD

I'm in 4th year at College and my wife Erin and I have two beautiful little girls Sophie (2 years) and Zara (2 months). We go to church at All Saints West Lindfield where I run the youth group. Please pray that God will bless that ministry and help Erin and I trust Him as we think about next year and beyond.



SAM GOUGH

My wife, Beck, and I have a baby due in March 2013. We attend Leichhardt Anglican. We are originally from Tasmania and plan to work back there. Pray God will use us to build his church there.



TOM HABIB

Tom is a fun-loving guy who likes sports, aquaponics and animals. His wife Jess is working as a Speech Pathologist for AMS in Mount Druitt. Tom and Jess will be serving at Yagoona/ Condell Park Anglican next year.



BRETT HALL

Fourth and Final Year at College. Fourth and Final Year at Chappo. Second Year at Campbelltown Anglican Churches; but unlikely to be my final year. Looking forward to partnering with the existing congregations to start a new one in 2014.



GEOFF HALL

My Name is Geoff, I'm in 4th grade studying full time with my wife Tiff, which is a great joy. We work at St Luke's Liverpool and hope to continue working in Sydney's southwest after college.



TIFF HALL

I'm at church in Liverpool, and I'm married to Geoff. I look forward to reading the bible with women wherever I end up working.



CAMERON HARTE

I'm Cameron and I've been married to Katrina for 2 years. We are currently student ministers at Christ Church Gladesville where we moved to at the start of 2013. I'm passionate about kids ministry and love teaching kids about Jesus. I also love music, particularly punk rock, and skateboarding.



MIKE HASTIE

Excited about my final year in 2 ways: firstly looking forward to another year of study and secondly it means I will be a full time gospel worker soon! My wife Kel and I are also excited to welcome our second boy into our family in April.



SIMON HILL

Married to Tania, with two boys, Caleb (6) and Jonathan (3 months). Currently I'm serving in Bondi 1.5 days a week, this is my last year at college and we don't know where/how we will be serving God next year.



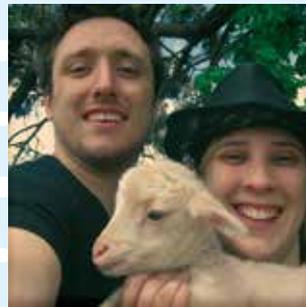
TESS HOLGATE

I once thought that I came to College to study the Bible. I now see that God brought me here to break me, in all the good yet painful ways. I have the privilege of loving God's people at St. Luke's Clovelly.



ADAM HOTSON

It has been great to be part of both the Moore College community and for the past year our local parish at Newtown/Erskineville Anglican. Anita and I have enjoyed our time, and our three kids (Nick, Noah and Chloe) have loved the playground.



CAMERON HOWARD

I married Kimberley for 3 years ago and we live in Penrith. They currently serve at Crossway Anglican Church in the Valley. Please pray we will both grow in the love and knowledge of God in Christ, our love for each other and be servant-hearted in nature.



JOHN HUDSON

I grew up in Melbourne and became a Christian at RMIT University. I'm married to Bek, and we have Hannah (3), David (1.5), and Abigail (due in April). After college we're hoping to serve at City Unichurch in Melbourne.



ANNA JACKSON

I'm married to Luke who works in commercial real estate in Parramatta. We love living in Newtown and meeting with our brothers and sisters at St. Matthias. We're not sure yet where we'll be next year yet, but looking forward to serving the Lord wherever he leads us.



JOSHUA JOHNSTON

I am married to Bernie and we have three great kids - Nathan (4), Sophia (2), and Christopher (6 months) whose names were all chosen through doing Greek and Hebrew vocab. I'm currently serving as a student minister at St Barnabas Ingleburn.



EMILY JUST

Originally from Adelaide, I came for one year of study but have ended up doing four. I continue to be thankful for the blessing of being a part of the College community and the local church at St Stephens, Newtown.



ROGER KYNGDON

I am married to Amanda and we have a 3 month daughter Ada. We are at St David's Church in Forestville. We are looking forward to ministry somewhere in the Armidale Diocese next year.



MARK LEONG

Greetings from Mark, Grace Annabelle. You'll find us every Saturday at Macquarie Asian Australian Church, and every Sunday at Naremburn Asian Australian Church. Many people from Asia live in Sydney – God has been kind in saving so many, and we'd love to be a part of His work in saving many more.



ROB LLEWELLYN

Other than Shostakovich, Sydney autumn and his wife's cooking, Rob's greatest passion is explaining the significance Jesus to anybody who will listen. God willing, 2014 will involve doing this a lot with an Anglican church somewhere in Sydney alongside his wife Laura and 3 kids Zeke, Lily and Jethro.



SCOTT MACKAY

From the distant land of Hobbiton (NZ), the Mackay's traversed rugged landscapes in search of a theological education, eventually resorting to slavery in the land of Mordor (Sydney). However, a light has dawned over Middle Earth, and they plan to escape in late 2013.



SCOTT MAXWELL

I am married to Keely, the father of Josiah and Micah, and currently part of Jannali Anglican. I pray that God will give me delight in all His works and a desire to always study them intensely, and will use me to stir up and encourage this delight in others.



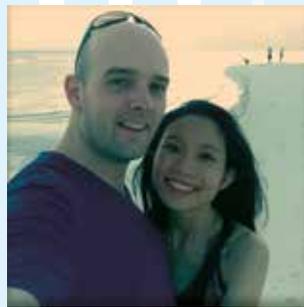
DAVID MCLENNAN

I'm married to Catherine, and together we've been blessed with four great kids. I'm a student minister at Christ Church Inner West, a candidate with the Canberra-Goulburn Diocese, and a general enthusiast for seeing evangelicals do mission with warmth and generosity within the wider Anglican Church.



TOM MELBOURNE

Howdy! Alison = wife. Ninja = cat. Praise Jesus for the way he saves High Schoolers! That's where I became a Christian, and it's where I pray many others will be saved. Serving at Sylvania in 2013, and Emu Plains from 2014+.



JIMBO MITTELSTADT

Recently got married to the lovely Jane and serving as a student minister at Chatswood Baptist. Enjoying learning from big thinkers in the Protestant tradition, drinking Coke Zero and playing handball. Also looking forward to ministry after college!



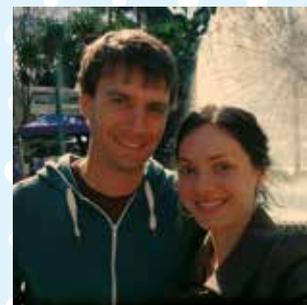
IAN MORRISON

We have loved studying at college, and living in community at ButHarGra. We're thankful for church, friends, and our daughter Jade. Please pray that she grows to know Jesus, and that we would trust God's leading for our future paths.



MATT PATERSON

Our family (myself, my wife Sarinah, our son Kobe, and another on the way) are hoping to work alongside Aboriginal people in ministry next year. Hopefully in Sydney city somewhere, but not sure. Please pray for support and opportunities. Thanks!



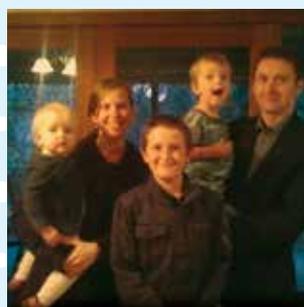
SAM PURSELL

4th year, married to the wonderful Susan. Currently at the often colourful St. John's, Darlinghurst. Seeking God's guidance on ministry after college.



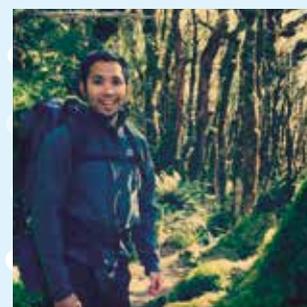
PAUL REES

I currently hang out with the youth at Villawood Anglican Church. I love to play the beautiful world game, especially as a way to meet people who aren't believers yet. Long term, I want to serve the Lord in youth ministry.



DAVID ROBINSON

I am married to Jenna and we have 3 kids with a fourth on the way. Currently we are serving at St Tom's Cranebrook and are looking forward to serving in the diocese of Armidale next year.



RONALDO SANCHEZ

Jesus claimed me through the gracious witness of a work colleague when I was 19. I enjoy basketball games, watching late night tennis and reading over a coffee. Student minister at Newtown Baptist, representing Jesus to a neighbourhood who do not know Him.



KEVIN STEPNIWSKI

I'm married to Amy and we have two kids, James and Emily. We attend St James Croydon but my main focus this year is serving with Big Red at Quizworx – an itinerant children's ministry specialising in puppetry.



MARK TAYLOR

I'm married to Larissa and we have two kids Isaac and Imogen. I love music, making coffee and family adventures. I'm working at St. Matthias Centennial Park, enjoying preaching, sharing Jesus with people and leading a small group.



RYAN VAN DER AVOORT

God-willing, returning to live and serve in Durban, South Africa. Will probably be doing pastoral work and some refugee ministry. Hoping to do some writing in the future. Very grateful for time at Moore and God's kindness to me in the opportunities and relationships!

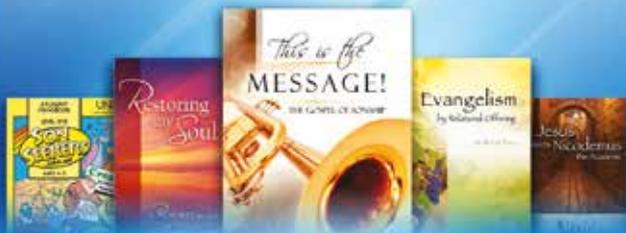


MARK WORMELL

Mark Wormell is married to Kah Lin, and has a 20 yo daughter. Before College he worked as a lawyer. When he finishes college he plans to teach the Bible in Australia and overseas.

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Definition

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Romans 12: 1-2

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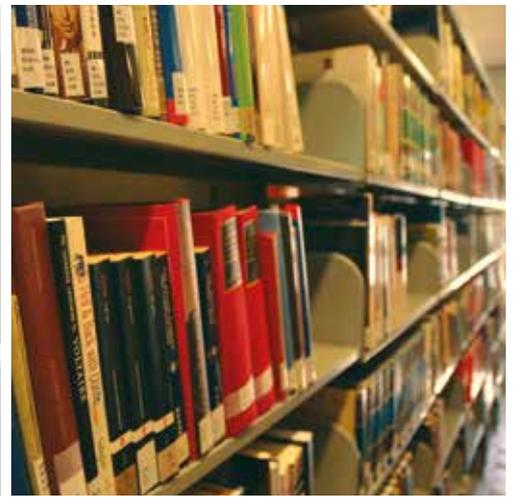
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LIVING AT MOORE COLLEGE HAS BEEN A TRULY GREAT EXPERIENCE.

Fletcher Clarke, a resident of John Chapman House

Story {Ben McEachen}

HAVING LIVED BY MYSELF FOR A FULL DECADE, IT FELT VERY STRANGE TO BE GOING BACK AS A COLLEGE BOARDER, LIVING WITH OTHER SINGLE STUDENTS AND HAVING THREE MEALS COOKED FOR ME EACH DAY (ESPECIALLY AT 29!).

But it's been worthwhile and I have no doubt it has changed me in more ways than I realize.

Being an introvert, living in a place like Chappo house where there are so many people was always going to be hard. In fact, this is probably the single biggest issue I've had living here.

However I have been surprised again and again by the loving care and kindness of those who live here. People's doors are always open if you need to talk, and everyone is extremely considerate.

I feel the experience has certainly changed me over time for the better: if nothing else, simply learning to live closely amongst Christian brothers.

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It's also been both enormously convenient, and at times annoying, living in a dormitory and having so much taken care of for me. But, it was surprisingly easy to adapt to.

comfort zone to live with and consider so many other Christian brothers for an extended period.

It's also been both enormously convenient, and at times annoying, living in a dormitory and having so much taken care of for me. But, it was surprisingly easy to adapt to.

Also surprising is how easy it's been to share public spaces – toilets, living area, TV room – mainly because of the unselfishness and high level of consideration shown by the other guys I live with. In fact I've rarely experienced a problem despite the large number of people I share Chappo house with.

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MARK THOMPSON

Mark Thompson has been teaching at Moore College since 1991. He currently serves as the college's Principal and the head of the Theology, Philosophy & Ethics department. He teaches Christian Doctrine and is keen to see clear biblical and evangelical convictions shape our preaching and the way we live as disciples of Christ in the world. He has written several books and numerous articles with a particular focus on the doctrine of Scripture. Mark is married to Kathryn and they have four daughters: Elizabeth (13), Anna (12), Rachel (10) and Mary (7). On Sundays they can be found meeting with God's people at St Matthews Ashbury.



BILL SALIER

Bill lectures in New Testament with a special interest in the writings of John. He is married to Sue and they have three girls, Talitha, Anna and Bella. Sue works as an art educator at the Museum of Contemporary Art. The girls all enjoy reading and sport and the whole family loves watching a film together. Bill is currently looking at why the Bible teaches about the world of the 'world, flesh and devil'.



GREG ANDERSON

Greg teaches mission subjects, after working with Aboriginal Christians for twelve years in Darwin with Annette and their four children. Greg and Annette love playing Killer Scrabble, and Greg also loves the gym, cycling, playing squash, opera and propagating African violets.



GEORGE ATHAS

George is married to Koula, and they have two daughters, Hosanna and Josephine. They also own a Russell Terrier named Quincy. They live in Croydon Park and attend Earlwood Anglican Church. This is George's eighth year on faculty, and he enjoys teaching a variety of subjects within the Old Testament department. He is also the Dean of Research, looking after the college's postgraduate research programs. George is a Formula One tragic, loves music (especially Latin jazz), good coffee (he can often be seen in his second office at Glinelli's), ancient stuff, and travelling.



ANDREW CAMERON

Andrew is married to Mary-Anne. They have two adult children, Amy and Thomas. He lectures in ethics, philosophy and social ethics at Moore, and has recently published *Joined-up Life*, a book about ethics (eBook at www.thinkivp.com). He directs Moore's Centre for Christian Living (www.ccl.moore.edu.au). In his spare time he likes reading about astronauts (and lately, zombies).



KEITH CONDIE

Keith is married to Sarah and they are blessed with three adult children – Michael, Susannah and Jonathan. He lectures in ministry and church history and has pastoral oversight of the student body in his role as Dean of Students. His research interests include the history and theology of Puritanism, and theological and psychological perspectives on marriage. Keith enjoys spending time with Sarah (including walking and watching movies), cooking and holidays on the beautiful NSW coast.

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RICHARD GIBSON

Richard (aka Gibbo) is in his 20th year of teaching at Moore. This year he is teaching Greek, New Testament and early church history. Kim and Richard have been married since January 2013. Richard has three children: Emma (27), Matthew (25) and Helen (23). His research interests include emotions, 1 & 2 Peter and the book of Romans.



DAVID HOHNE

The Hohnes have been part of the Moore College ministry for seven years now, attending Newtown Anglican Church. Prior to ministry at Moore we served in Anglican churches in the Shire, Canberra and Cambridge, UK (not on staff). Depending on which adult is in charge we like riding our bikes together or watching movies and playing video-games. David's main research projects are in the area of Eschatology and Apologetics while Amelia also teaches students in the area of basic adult education.



PHILIP KERN

Philip and Amy were married in 1984, and have four children, Alexandra, Philip Stephen, Eliot and James. They attend Abbotsford Presbyterian Church. Philip came to Moore in 1998 to teach New Testament. His current research interests include Galatians, Christology and patriarchal narratives. During his spare time he likes to follow the NFL (National Football League in the US), walk, and play on the oval with his children.



ARCHIE POULOS

Archie and Ainsley have three children: Georgia (16), Zoe (13) and Archie (9). They are involved in church at St. Matthias, Centennial Park. Archie teaches in the Ministry Department and is excited by every aspect of ministry. He is particularly focused on how to develop people in their service of Christ as he helps launch the Centre for Ministry Development, a new section of the College.



ANDREW SHEAD

Andrew has been on faculty at Moore since 1992. Between teaching – which he never tires of – he spends time with his students, preaches, and writes on the Old Testament. His major research focus is the book of Jeremiah, but he is also interested in the Septuagint (Greek Old Testament), Psalms, Hebrew poetry and church music. He is excited about the richness of the Old Testament as a source for Christian theology. Andrew is married to Jean and they have three teenage children who fill their lives with excellent conversation.



TARA STENHOUSE

Tara Stenhouse (nee Thornley) serves in the Ministry Department, team teaching in various areas of ministry and missions. She is also the Dean of Women, overseeing the pastoral care of the female students (alongside 12 fantastic part-time chaplains), the two women's chapel services and the Carillon House residential community. She and Ian have recently moved to Randwick, where Ian serves as the senior minister of Randwick Presbyterian Church.



JANE TOOHER

Prior to joining the faculty in August 2009, Jane worked in parish ministry in Sydney and London for over fifteen years. She lectures in Ministry, New Testament, Church History, and helps with Old Testament tutorials, and is also the Director of the Priscilla and Aquila Centre. Jane loves having people over, holidays in the country and movies.



PAUL WILLIAMSON

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