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LIBRARY DAY 2014 REMEMBERING MARY ANDREWS



Mary Andrews, who was once a missionary in China, the Head Deaconess of the Anglican Diocese of Sydney and the Principal of Deaconess House, has influenced women's ministry in Sydney and beyond. Come along to remember the life and ministry of Mary Andrews. Some items in the Mary Andrews Archives Collection will be on display.

Date: Saturday, 10th May, 2014

Time: 10am for morning tea with 10:30am start

Venue: Broughton Knox Centre –15 King Street, Newtown

Speakers include: Narelle Jarrett, Jackie Stoneman, Marion Gabbott, Christine Jensen, Peter Jensen, Laura Rademaker, Elizabeth Moll and Lay Kum Ho

Registration: \$20 includes morning tea and lunch (Lunch kindly sponsored by Anglican Deaconess Ministries, Sydney.)

Register online at www.moore.edu.au/library/maryandrews or call Julie on 02 9577 9897

Library Day 2014

The 2014 Moore College Library Day will focus on the life and ministry of Deaconess Mary Andrews who in 1938 at the age of twenty-three left Sydney for missionary service in Japanese invaded China. In March 1952, Mary was commissioned as Head Deaconess in the Diocese of Sydney before being appointed as Principal of Deaconess House in 1953. In 1980 Mary was presented the Order of Australia Medal by the Queen for her contribution to the church and Australia. This faithful, courageous servant of God died in 1996.

You and your friends are invited to join us on Saturday, May 10 at 10am to hear Narelle Jarrett, Christine and Peter Jensen and others speak about Mary and women's ministry in Sydney. Registration is \$20 and covers morning tea and lunch (see the ad on this page for further information and registration details).

Julie Olston
Library Manager

Kim Robinson Retires

On 7 March, Moore College farewelled Kim Robinson, who retired after 40 years of faithful service. Kim's career at College began when he took on the management of the College bookshop (I.M.P.A.C.T. Books), later accepting the role of overseeing the College's library.

It was in this role that Kim made an enormous contribution to the College. Through his love of books, his uncanny understanding of the needs of the College, his intimate knowledge of the resources at hand and his diligent efforts, Kim, under God, has developed the Moore College Library into a world-class theological resource. The depth and significance of the collection can be attributed very much to Kim's vigour in securing items, no matter how rare, which he knew would benefit the scholarship of the College.

Generations of Moore College students and graduates, as well as the faculty, owe Kim a great debt of gratitude. He was always generous with his time, kind and willing to support students and faculty in any way he could, and all with a terrific sense of humour. Please pray that the Lord will bless and sustain Kim in his retirement.

Vicki King
Foundation Manager





Moore College: Seeking to honour God through faithful teaching of his word and equipping of his workers

Dr Mark Thompson

There is a great deal of excitement around Moore College at the moment. As I write this, our annual College Missions are in full swing. This is a wonderful opportunity to put what we are learning into practice in partnership with local congregations. All that we are doing in College is focussed on this work of evangelism and serving the Lord's people.

Recently our Graduation night provided us all with a reminder of the wide reach of the College. Once again we were told of the variety of ministries and locations in which our graduates now serve, literally all around the globe. The Principal of George Whitefield College in Cape Town gave us all a wonderful challenge to live out our commitment to Christ and to take his saving message to the nations. His fellowship with us on that night was a remarkable indication of the partnership we have with this College half-way around the world.

New faculty have joined us and more are to come. There are plenty of changes afoot. Yet they are all good.

Through Richard Gibson and Andrew Cameron, soon to be principals of colleges in Brisbane and Canberra respectively, the influence of strong gospel-shaped ministry continues to increase in this country. The new faculty at Moore are already highly valued members of our community. Most recently, the first of our new cross-cultural chaplains have begun their work—helping us to provide the best support possible for students from non-English speaking backgrounds.

Our new online courses, bringing our external studies courses into a new century without changing the terrific content, have been received well. We are looking forward to the feedback after the first terms of the new PTC and ITS. Through these courses alone we hope to make a significant contribution to the health of churches worldwide.

Our capital campaign, raising the necessary funds to build much needed community learning and teaching space, is in full swing. We are

convinced we are being led by God to develop the campus in this way for the benefit of students and the churches we serve. So we are convinced that God, who has provided for us richly over the past 158 years, will continue to provide what we need in this area too.

Please keep praying for us. We value your continued partnership with us in this. With so much going on we don't want to lose sight of the things that matter most. Moore College

exists to honour God by

faithfully teaching the Bible and equipping men and women to teach others so that they might be saved and grow to maturity in Christ. The context

in which we do that is full of challenges. Yet God's continued generosity towards us gives us both confidence and hope.

The new faculty at Moore are already highly valued members of our community.

Female Chaplains at Moore

Lesley Ramsay

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full-time and residential study is so highly valued at College: living and studying amongst our peers is more likely to throw up problems in relating with people, and therefore sharpen our godliness. Doing life **together** is very important; isolation is problematic.

One of the important ways that we serve the

students is through the chaplaincy groups. Each student in Years 2-4 is assigned to a group co-led by a male faculty member and a female faculty member (in the case of Jane Tooher and Tara Stenhouse) or a part-time female chaplain. There are 13 of us who serve in this part-time capacity.

In 2007 John Woodhouse, the then principal, wanted to bring College practice more into line with its complementarian identity and so began employing women to co-lead the groups with the male faculty. The idea is to model how men and women can work together in ministry. Mark Thompson is committed to continuing the program, which is generously funded by Anglican Deaconess Ministries.

The co-chaplains plan together the

discussion agenda, alternate in leading the morning, take the group away on College Mission and liaise together over any pastoral concerns. Then separately we interact with the students, both male and female, but with special responsibility for the women.

There is an average of about 6-8 women per group, and we aim to meet them face-to-face as often as we can each term. Conversation will range across many areas: coping with the academic program, relationships around their sexual identity, their role as student minister, their spiritual life, family relationships and issues of sinfulness and temptation that may be particular to them. We spend time talking through these concerns. We are wanting the students to be self-reflective and so one of the questions I often ask is: what have you learnt about yourself being here at College?

As Susan wiped the tears from her red eyes, we did what we knew to be the best thing for her and for me—we prayed. Prayer is always part of the relationship between the chaplain and the student—it forces us back on our Heavenly Father as together we seek to serve Him.

Lesley Ramsay
Chaplain

Susan¹ sat across the table from me, tears pouring down her face. We were in a Newtown café, catching up on life and ministry when it all came out... College work was hard, harder than she thought it would be, she was behind in her assignments, and she had just broken up with her boyfriend. I found myself caught up in this distressing conversation because I am a chaplain here at Moore College.

There is more to College than just academically preparing for a lifetime of word ministry—as 'bedrock' and foundational as that is. We want the students to look deeply into their character, their godliness, their flaws, their dependence on God. It is why

1 Not her real name



Responding to Change

Bruce Hall

You may have heard that Moore College has expanded its pastoral care program to include chaplains dedicated to the care of students who do not have English as their first language. Rev Joseph Fung and Dr Nancy Fung have agreed to assist the College in this important and innovative role. However this is only one part of the College's response to meeting training needs for cross-cultural ministry in our changing city.

The ethnic make up of Sydney and Australia has changed over the last decade or so, and will continue to change. Some of the trends can be observed in the recent National Church Life Survey and the Australian Bureau of Statistics projections.

- There has been an encouraging growth in the number of people in Anglican Churches from a Non-English speaking (NESB) background—7.8% to 15.5% from 2001 to 2011. However about 30% of Sydney is NESB.
- During the same period there has been a decrease in the number of newcomers to our Anglican Churches—12.4% to 9.4%. In some areas the churches are shrinking, and in most areas the number of those on the fringe of our churches is shrinking.

- If we were to work through our present churches four times more effectively than we are currently, we still would not reach 90% of the population. By 2056, 36% of the population will be new migrants and their children, of which about 68% will come from Asia.
- In 2011 there were 360,823 people claiming Chinese ancestry in the Sydney Diocese. Just under three quarters (73%) were born overseas.

Consequently we can see the need not only to serve our existing churches well, making sure they adjust to the changing demography, but also to develop new ways to reach the 90% who are not currently connected to our church networks.

We have known for a while that we need more workers for this harvest field. Especially we need more workers from Asian backgrounds.

By the grace of God and the wisdom of our church leaders, God has been raising up leaders to meet these challenges of ministry in multiethnic Sydney. At the end of 2012 there were about 30 Chinese ministers in the Sydney Diocese and about 50 Asian students in College. This year there are about 80 non-Anglo students out of 282 full and part-time students.

It is clear that having Joseph and Nancy Fung join us is a very important step forward in our mission to train men and women to bring the gospel of Jesus to all of Sydney and beyond.

Moore Principal Dr Mark Thompson welcomed this new development. "Sydney is changing and as it does Moore's student body is changing. Today we have quite a number of students whose heart language is not English and we want not only to welcome them but also to provide them with appropriate pastoral care."

"Joseph and Nancy have a great deal of pastoral experience and wisdom", he said. "They know the College and they know the needs of Chinese speaking students in particular. I am thrilled they have been willing to join us."

Please pray for Joseph and Nancy as they settle in to this new ministry challenge for them. And pray for the College as it continues to develop other aspects of training men and women for our changing city.

Bruce Hall

Director of Evangelism and New Churches and Cross-Cultural Ministry
Advisor for Sydney Diocese

From Adelaide to Moore

Alex Backler

First Year



I grew up in country South Australia and moved to Adelaide when I was 18 to study Industrial Design. Church and AFES took up a lot of my university time and although I worked for three years doing 3D computer modelling and mechanical design, I always viewed this a chance to gain professional experience before moving to more full-time ministry.

Moving from Adelaide to study at Moore was surprisingly easy. Firstly my involvement with Holy

Trinity Adelaide had well placed me to view first-hand the calibre of people coming out of Moore. These men and women, though different, clearly had a common attitude, drive and ambition for Christ and his gospel. Above and beyond this they also were able to put this into practice day to day without losing sight of the gospel.

In addition to this I was quite keen to attend a Bible college where I could live and study with my fellow brothers and sisters. The community-minded focus towards ministry education at Moore was a big plus for me. The fact that I was moving a considerable distance into a totally new place was also something of a side benefit—the ability to re-focus my life, shedding some lazy habits, along with the chance to get a different perspective on ministry, church and faithfulness.

While I don't really have any plans for the future, my thinking gravitates towards para-church groups that have some elements of media, design and music. In particular, looking at unchurched people and western sub-cultures that have minimal interaction with Christians.

Heading to Rural NSW

Emma Little

Fourth Year

I am currently in fourth year at College although I originally came in 2011 to complete the Diploma of Bible and Missions. Halfway through first year I decided it would be good to stay on and continue studying.

I wanted to come and study at Moore so that I could be further equipped to teach others about Jesus and continue to encourage Christians and spur them on in faith. The past 3 years have been fantastic—being able to study in fellowship with Christian brothers and sisters is a great blessing! The community at Moore is great and I have been particularly thankful for that during my time at College. I am grateful to the faculty for their faithful and challenging teaching and the encouragement and example they are to the students.

I am a candidate for the Armidale Diocese and so after College I would love to get a job in women's ministry somewhere in that Diocese and use my skills to serve the church there.

It has been a great privilege to study at Moore and I feel it has equipped me well for full-time ministry, but has also set me on the path for lifelong learning. I am also excited to see how God has been working in the lives of fellow students and how He will continue to use them to spread the gospel into all the world.





Excited by what lies ahead

Rory Shiner BD DipMin 2005

After finishing studies at Moore in 2004, Susan and I drove across the country to Perth—home for me, and a new adventure for the Sydney-born Susan.

For the first two years we worked with the AFES, assisting Tim Thorburn at the University of Western Australia Christian Union. We also lived at St George's Residential College, where we were both tutors, and thoroughly enjoyed the endless evangelistic opportunities College life affords. We also started our family there—our first (of four) sons living the first 18 months of his life at St George's.

Then, in 2007, we accepted an invitation to pastor the Unichurch congregation of St Matthew's Anglican Church in Shenton Park. Though a difficult decision at the time, it turned out to be one of the best decisions we've ever made. Working with Kanishka Raffel at St Matthew's has been a profoundly rewarding, stretching and joyful experience of team ministry.

In that time, we helped to found a second congregation, Unichurch International, which started

in our lounge room and has since met in houses, parks(!), cafés, lecture theatres, and has now found a home in the St Matthew's building. The early years of that congregation were both exhilarating and exhausting. 5 years in, it is a stable and growing congregation of students, families and workers, with people from India, China, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Australia and many other places. It has also been our very happy church home as a family.

Unichurch has grown over the last few years. A little over two years ago, we moved out of a lecture theatre and into a nearby church building. And then, finally, in the middle of last year, we were able to send a core group back to the campus under the leadership of Jeff

Hunt to start Unichurch 2.0, which in turn gave birth to City Church, where we now serve.

We continue to be thankful for our training at Moore College and the many friendships that continue with staff, faculty and fellow students.

After more than 7 very happy years at St Matthew's, we have just recently accepted an invitation for me to become the senior pastor of Providence Church, a church originally planted from St Matthew's 5 years ago under Nigel Gordon's leadership (who was also in our year at Moore College). Whilst very sad to be leaving

St Matthew's, we are excited about what lies before us at Providence Church.

We continue to be thankful for our training at Moore College and the many friendships that continue with staff, faculty and fellow students a decade after we finished our studies there.

Peter Orr

Lectures in New Testament

Who's in your family?

I am married to Emma who is originally from Sydney (she grew up in Lindfield). We have 4 sons—Ben (10); Ollie (8); Jonny (6) and Daniel (4).

Where did you grow up?

I grew up in a small town called Dungannon in Co. Tyrone in Northern Ireland. I actually grew up about a mile away from Paul Williamson, one of our OT lecturers. Our families have ended up living next door to each other. So, there is a little bit of Dungannon in Newtown!

What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

I enjoy reading (history, crime fiction) and spending time with Emma and the boys. I also enjoy sport and like playing cricket with the students at lunch. I think my inability to spin the ball more than a couple of millimeters keeps a number of the students amused each day!

How and when did you become a Christian?

I grew up in a very loving but non-church going family. At school I was given a copy of the NT by the Gideons and challenged to read it

every day—which I did. After a while, I started going to church and became what you might call a 'legalist', in that I thought that church attendance and Bible reading (3 times a day) made me right with God. I then read the account of Jesus' death in Luke 23 and his response to the thief on the cross, 'Today you will be with me in paradise'. That was when the gospel really hit home—my eternal life was not achieved by my own actions but solely by Christ's work on the cross.

What have you been doing since you graduated from Moore?

I worked as a locum minister for six months before heading back to the UK to complete a PhD at Durham University under Francis Watson. I then took up a position at Melbourne School of Theology, where I was lecturing in NT for a couple of years,

before moving to Moore at the beginning of the year.

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

I think the best piece of advice is to take wise counsel from older Christians—especially people in your church who have seen you in action. There are other reasons for coming to college (e.g. simply to grow in your knowledge of the Bible!), but other people will often be able to give you a more objective view of your suitability for full-time, formal Christian ministry.





How can people pray for you now that you've taken on this new role on the Moore College faculty?

We are very thankful to the Lord for how he has sustained us as we have moved around the last few years. We would be very grateful if people could pray that we would continue to settle into life back in Sydney and at Moore College. Our boys were very sad to leave Melbourne (as were Emma and I!)—please pray that they would make good Christian friends here in Sydney, as well as other friends we can get to know and share the gospel with.

Emeritus faculty member, Rev Dr Peter O'Brien, has served as Vice Principal of Moore College and is recognised internationally as a leading New Testament scholar. In this article, Peter O'Brien introduces Peter Orr, the most recent addition to the Moore College faculty.

Peter Orr who has recently joined the College faculty comes with a breadth of pastoral and academic experience gained both overseas and in Australia. His academic expertise is in the field of New Testament, particularly Pauline studies, but his research has taken him into areas of systematic theology as well. His skills in these fields will help to enrich the lives of his students and colleagues at Moore, as well as the wider Christian community.

Peter brings a wealth of ministry experience to his position in Sydney. He has worked with international students in London, been involved in outreach and evangelism in Romania, and has been firmly committed to pastoral and teaching ministries in Sydney, Melbourne, and Durham—where he completed his doctoral studies.

He regards his theological training (first at Moore College, then in Durham) as enabling him to serve the Lord Jesus and his gospel, and his desire to nourish and strengthen the Lord's people has been evident wherever he and Emma have lived. This was reinforced to us some years ago while visiting the Orr family in Durham. Peter and Emma had gathered a group of doctoral students

into their home one Saturday afternoon with the aim of urging these gifted young people to use their skills for the sake of the Lord Jesus rather than simply pursuing their academic careers.

The previous experiences that Peter and Emma have enjoyed have resulted in their world wide vision of Christ and his purposes. If you go to CMS Summer School you might bump into Peter, Emma and their four boys, Ben, Ollie, Jonny and Daniel.

Peter joining the faculty of Moore College, along with the family, is a wonderful addition to the community.

Peter O'Brien



Why Moore matters now more than ever

Mark Fairfull



It's easy to think in the secularist modern world that a theological college isn't needed and doesn't perform any meaningful role beyond the mere academic interest of the few in the things of God. With the proliferation of modern technology and learning tools it is easy to think we can learn everything we need to learn ourselves. Perhaps Moore isn't as relevant or meaningful now and doesn't really matter that much?

Quite the reverse—it is because of this very complex global environment that **Moore matters now more than ever.**

Moore provides strong, clear, biblical, theological education in this rapidly changing world, but does so much more through the formation and development of leadership skills in its more than 4,000 graduates. This kind of leadership emerges in the context of personal relationships and community at College. Moore goes beyond just imparting information to shaping character and building convictions. In this time of rapid change, when Christians face more—and increasing—pressure than ever before, we need **strong theological leadership in our local and national churches.**

Moore matters now more than ever because we need **faithful gospel-centred theological education and thought leadership to train gospel ministers** for our churches. They in turn shepherd and teach thousands of members in their churches and organisations. We need strong and healthy churches with well-equipped and thoroughly trained leaders to lead and train up others—leaders who have the deepest knowledge and most intimate understanding of God's word. Moore helps provide these leaders.

Moore performs a **global theological leadership role** as its graduates go out to lead other theological higher education providers. The contribution Moore makes in Sydney and beyond is significant—with a number of theological education institutions currently led by Moore graduates.

Don West in Trinity College Perth, Brian Rosner in Ridley Melbourne, Richard Gibson in Brisbane School of Theology, Stuart Coulton in Sydney

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Missionary and Bible College, Ian Smith, Principal of Christ College (formerly PTC Sydney), and most recently Andrew Cameron in St Mark's Canberra; Mike Ovey in Oak Hill College, London, Alfred Olwa in Bishop Tucker College, Uganda, and Michael Charles in the CEP, Santiago, Chile; **along with many other faculty members** in a score of institutions in Australia and overseas—all were equipped for their leadership roles by Moore.

The Lord has enabled Moore College to play a part in **providing strong theological leadership and formation on a global scale.** We need specialist resources like the College's centres to help people live and think as Christians and to give practical help for everyday ministry—whether as leaders in theological education, gospel workers or lay members.

I encourage you to find out about Moore for yourself by visiting us soon. See moore.edu.au/open.



Accepting the challenge

Lionel Windsor

Want to challenge yourself in 2014? Want a chance to contribute to the growth of your church? There's a cost involved, mainly in terms of your time. But the benefits are potentially huge, both for you as an individual and for your church. Here's the proposition: commit to carving out about 5 hours a week, for about ten weeks, for some high quality, in-depth engagement with God's word, from the comfort of your own home computer, with expert personal coaching thrown in. Interested? Curious? Scared? Let me tell you more.

Moore College has just introduced a new online theology course called the ITS (Introduction to Theological Studies).

I was trained at Moore back in 2002-2005, and I'm now back doing some lecturing in New Testament Greek and theology. I've found Moore to be a place where rigorous academic theology, deeply pastoral ministry and genuine community come together to produce a superb place of learning through God's Spirit and his word. The ITS seeks to take that winning recipe and make it available

online to a wide audience.

I know the people who are behind this new ITS course. They gave me a sneak preview of the system they've developed to combine computer-based education with personal theological engagement. I'm genuinely impressed with this system. In fact, part of the system—the assessment component—is so cutting-edge that they patented it. They swore me to silence, but since the patent has now come through, I can speak openly about how great it is.

I'm convinced that there are many people who should push themselves further in study of theology and the Bible in order to know Christ better.

We know Christ through learning God's word and seeing God's Spirit apply that word to our lives. That means at least some of us should be engaging in in-depth theological learning, for our own sake and so that we can help and teach others. Are you one of those people?

I reckon this is the perfect opportunity—and the perfect time—to take up the challenge. You can find out more by visiting the ITS website:

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moore.edu.au/distance/its

Now, in case you were wondering, I'm not getting any commission from the ITS course. So what's in it for me? Well, I'll get the joy of knowing that through the ITS God's word will be transforming lives, equipping leaders and future leaders and increasing people's confidence in making Christ known to a world which desperately needs to hear about him. So how about investigating ITS for yourself?

Lionel Windsor
Assistant Minister, St Augustine's
Neutral Bay





Priscilla & Aquila Conference 2014



Mission in Christchurch, NZ

Sara Weber, Fourth Year



A team of Moore College students led by Bill Salier and Jane Tooher enjoyed ten days partnering with the saints at St Saviours Anglican Church Christchurch.

It was encouraging to serve alongside former Moore College graduates committed to a reformed evangelical

parish ministry in an ever-changing context. We were privileged to also hear from diocesan representatives from Christchurch about the unique challenges they face as they continue to recover from the earthquakes.

We had plenty of opportunities to share the gospel. Daily evangelistic events included steak and beer-tasting nights, a sushi masterclass, a craft morning, playgroup, a decluttering event, workplace and seniors lunches, a youth event and a café evening. Events were well attended, with a number of feedback forms indicating acceptance of Jesus' invitation.

Further contact was made through door-knocking, school scripture, TAFE outreach, church service preaching, interviews, Sunday School teaching, as well as many incidental conversations with congregation members, billets, shop-keepers and passers-by. After one particular door-knocking conversation lasting thirty minutes, a lady remarked, "I don't usually have time for door-knockers, but you're different".

Give thanks for the St Saviours ministry team – for their generosity towards and confidence in the MTC team as well as for the hospitality of the congregation – for their servant hearts and desire to see Jesus proclaimed.

Please pray for spiritual and numerical growth amongst the congregations and within their community. Pray also for the continuing rebuild in Christchurch and for the people who are exhausted, weary and burdened. Pray for peace, patience and certainty in a steadfast God.

In March, Moore College sent teams of students and faculty to partner with 14 churches in Sydney, interstate and overseas to run missions that proclaim Jesus. For more mission stories see mission.moore.edu.au.

Mission to Dapto, NSW

Talar Khatchoyan, First Year

It is a great privilege to go away with a group of fellow students, partner with a church and share the gospel with a community. This is what we signed up for, and this is what we got. Eight days of Scripture classes, door-knocking, street surveys, ARV visits, Q&A panels, Kids' clubs and much more.

Led by our fearless leaders, Peter Bolt and Juliette Antoon, the Dapto mission week was full, tiring, and filled with gospel goodness! We were humbled by the number of opportunities we had to speak to people of all ages of the great gift of Jesus. As the church launched their six-week Jesus Brings campaign, we were able to partner alongside and encourage them in their evangelism.

One hundred newcomers attended the evangelistic Noah movie night; fifty new students joined us for Friday night Kids' club; thirty high schoolers voluntarily took a copy of the gospel of Luke; dozens of households were visited and invited along to church events; multiple new contacts were made with people who were interested in knowing more about the Bible and attending church; and one self-professed atheist said he had been surprisingly interested by the daily newspaper the team produced and distributed at 6:15 each morning at the train station.

Please continue to pray for the church at Dapto as they reach out to their community with the gospel. Pray also for those who heard the gospel during mission week, that they will turn in repentance and trust in Jesus Christ.



God is doing incredible things in and through Moore College

This year at our annual Graduation Ceremony, 87 undergraduate students were awarded diplomas and degrees and 12 postgraduate students received their postgraduate awards. Also on the night we acknowledged the degree of Doctor of Philosophy conferred on Stephen Liggins and Dan Wu by the University of Sydney and supervised in association with Moore College. Most of our graduates are involved in ministry in Sydney, rural New South Wales, ACT, Queensland, Victoria, Tasmania, South Australia, Western Australia, Singapore, Hong Kong, South Africa, the United Kingdom and New Zealand. Their work includes ministry to adults and children in local churches (Anglican and other denominations), schools, universities and hospitals. They work as pastors, evangelists, church planters, missionaries, chaplains and teachers. Throughout their lifetime, these men and women will share the gospel with potentially thousands and thousands of people around the world.

Each year we welcome a new cohort of students from all over the world, who join the Moore College community for the purpose of being trained and equipped to serve God by sharing the good news of Jesus with men, women and children everywhere. They are

preparing for life after College when they, like the 2014 Graduates, will take what they have learned and use it for God's glory.

For 158 years this has been the cycle of Moore College. Men and women come in, have their knowledge and love of God sharpened and enhanced, and go out into the world to share the salvation message of Jesus Christ.

Can you imagine a world without these people? Can you imagine our local churches without our well-trained pastors and preachers who teach us from the word of God and nurture us in our faith? Can you imagine hospitals, schools, prisons, armed forces etc. without the chaplains who minister to those in need of comfort and hope? Can you see a world where the gospel is not heard because there are no messengers to spread the good news of Jesus Christ?

Will you please pray with us to 'the Lord of the harvest' to 'send out labourers into the harvest' (Matthew 9:38) and please pray that he will continue to send these workers to Moore College to train for this harvest work.

Will you also please partner with us financially? Training for ministry is costly. We have many needs and the costs of providing the appropriate resources are high and are not fully

covered by student fees or diocesan grants. From its very beginnings—when Thomas Moore left a substantial bequest so that a Christian college could be established here in Sydney—Moore College has relied on the generosity of Christians who recognise the impact of the College for the gospel in Australia and all over the world. Will you please give prayerful consideration to joining the generations of Christians who established and have developed the College to serve our Christian community now and, under God, for many generations to come?

Your support is vital to the ongoing work of the College, and is most gratefully received with thanksgiving to our great God, who is doing incredible things in and through Moore College.



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Moore is 'Open' for gospel business

Have you considered training for gospel ministry or do you know others who might be potential gospel workers and who would benefit from training at Moore College? Why not consider investigating Moore College by attending some of our Open Events to sample all that Moore College provides and to explore the benefits of training here.

The first of our Open Events for 2014 begins with **Open Night on May 5** at 7.45pm to 9.15pm and **Open Week May 5 to May 9** at our Newtown campus (15 King Street, Newtown). There is an ad for these events on this page. Please also visit moore.edu.au/open for further information.

We understand that not everyone has the time to come to Newtown so for the first time, we are holding an Open Event in the City for people to drop by for morning tea to meet the faculty, learn more about the College and have all their questions answered. This **Open Event in the City** will be held on **Wednesday May 28**, 10.00am to 11.00am at the Tea Room, Level 3 (Market Street end), Queen Victoria Building, 455 George Street Sydney. See moore.edu.au/city.

Moore College is seeking to grow the gospel by training men and women for Christian ministry around the world. Will you partner with us as together we seek to recruit the next generation of gospel workers?

The poster features a large group of students in the background. In the foreground, four students (three men and one woman) are sitting on steps, smiling. The top of the poster has a blue banner with the Moore College logo and a red 'Come in WE'RE OPEN' sign. Below the photo is a blue banner with 'OPEN EVENTS 2014'. At the bottom, there are two white boxes with blue and red text detailing the 'OPEN NIGHT' and 'OPEN WEEK' events, followed by contact information.

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OPEN NIGHT Monday 5th May 2014 7:45 pm-9:15 pm	OPEN WEEK Monday 5th May – Friday 9th May 2014
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For more information or to arrange your visit, please
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