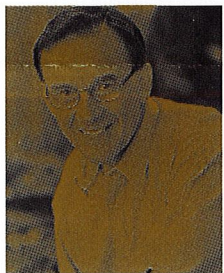


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The Earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord

JOHN WOODHOUSE

The day will come when "the earth shall be full of the knowledge of the LORD as the waters cover the sea" (Isaiah 11:9; cf. Habakkuk 2:14).

What an astonishing prospect that is! It will be a very different world from the one in which we find ourselves today, where knowledge of God is rare. Ignorance and denial of God are now more apparent than knowledge of him.

Those who do know God recognise

the wonder of the Bible's promise. The knowledge of God is so good! To know God is to know love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control (Galatians 5:22-23). In the Christian fellowship, where God has begun to be known (cf. 1 Corinthians 13:12), we experience a taste of these good things, and marvel at the promise of a day when the earth will be full of the knowledge of God.

While our minds, and even our imaginations, fail us when we try to

understand just what this will be like, we know that God has made himself known to the world in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ (see John 1:18; cf. 1 John 5:20) and through the proclamation of the message about him given to us in the Bible (see 2 Corinthians 4:1-6). The earth will be full of the knowledge of God when our Lord Jesus Christ comes again, when he is "revealed from heaven" (2 Thessalonians 1:7). Those who do not then know God will face their judge (2 Thessalonians 1:8; cf. Acts 10:42; 17:31). **Continued page 2**

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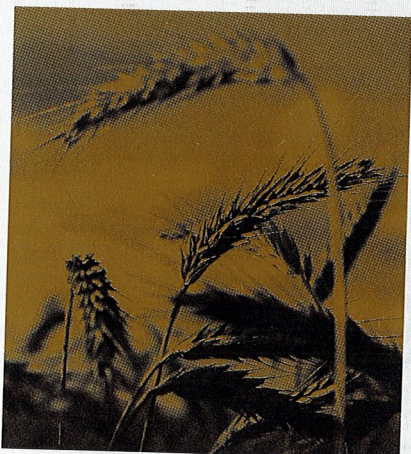
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The importance of what we do in evangelism as Christ is proclaimed (see 2 Corinthians 2:14) and in church and other Christian gatherings as we prayerfully hear and study the word of God (cf. Colossians 1:28 – 2:3) can be fully appreciated only in the light of God's great promise that one day our partial knowledge of him will give way to full knowledge (1 Corinthians 13:12), which will fill the earth as the waters cover the sea. To come to know God and to grow in the knowledge of him is to begin the experience that will dominate eternity!

The importance of Moore College is also appreciated only in the light of that coming day. At Moore College, men and women study the scriptures in order to grow in the knowledge of God and therefore be equipped to share this knowledge with others.

Nothing in all the world is more important than that! The faculty, the library, the staff and the facilities that constitute the infrastructure of our College serve one purpose: that our students will grow in the knowledge of the Lord that will one day fill the earth as the waters cover the sea.



THE GOSPEL IN UGANDA

RAY & SHIRLEY SMITH

The dean of Uganda's premier theological college, Alfred Olwa, is in Sydney for three months as a guest of Sydney Diocese. He and his wife Susan will attend lectures at Moore College, interact with students and staff and visit local churches.

Alfred works as the dean of the Bishop Tucker School of Divinity and Theology at the Uganda Christian University. The school has more than 300 students attending from all parts of Africa. Alfred also oversees six small satellite theological colleges in surrounding regions.

In 1997, the Church of Uganda decided to transform its premier theological college into a university. Since then, the Uganda Christian University (UCU) has grown quickly and now has 6000 students.

Alfred says UCU's aim is to become the seedbed for the development of godly leaders for the nation. All students, regardless of their faculty, are required to do basic courses in theology, ethics and the Bible.

Alfred says he loves to tell the story of how at the age of 18, he committed his life to follow Jesus Christ as a result of the preaching of two itinerant evangelists who were passing through his village. He experienced much opposition from members of his family but he says God protected him. Five years later he enrolled at the Bishop Tucker School, with a passion to become a preacher.

Alfred has served in a variety of ministry positions, with his aim to always be working at the frontline of evangelism – what he calls the "mission cutting edge". He manages to do this in his current role by accompanying his students each year when they go out "into the fields" to work in local churches.



"I cannot teach what I don't practice", he insists.

Alfred's wife Susan is studying for a Master's degree in Public Health Leadership at UCU. Her aim is to help address Uganda's high number of deaths in childbirth by educating women about pregnancy and safe childbirth.

LECTURER BARRY WEBB – COMMENTS ON HIS STUDY LEAVE



Alison and I are grateful to the Lord and to the College for another very fruitful time at Tyndale House in Cambridge.

I was able to complete about two-thirds of a new commentary on the book of Judges and Alison took a couple of courses in Mandarin and one in creative writing. Both of us became involved in ministry to Chinese students and visiting academics, in partnership with local Christians who are already doing great work in this area. Alison had the opportunity to meet with a non-Christian every Wednesday morning for Bible study and we both met with a young Christian couple from Shanghai every Thursday night for Bible study and prayer.

It was also great to meet Christians from around the world, including John Piper and his wife Noel, who are involved in similar ministry to ourselves. We were also able to give hospitality and pastoral support to several Christian Ph.D. students and their wives, who were grappling with the same issues we faced in our days of doing a Ph.D. in England with a young family.

Please pray for the vital ministry of Tyndale House, especially as Rev. Dr Bruce Winter will be retiring from the wardenship there this year, after 19 years of service. The search is still on for his successor.

An invitation to know God

MICHAEL PAGET

Every week I pray the Lord's Prayer. It is a part of my Christian heritage, part of the habits that have shaped me as a Christian.

There is nothing unusual in that, or in the fact that for many of us, repetition can lead to a distancing of the heart and mind from the act. Familiarity, as the saying goes, can breed something very like contempt.

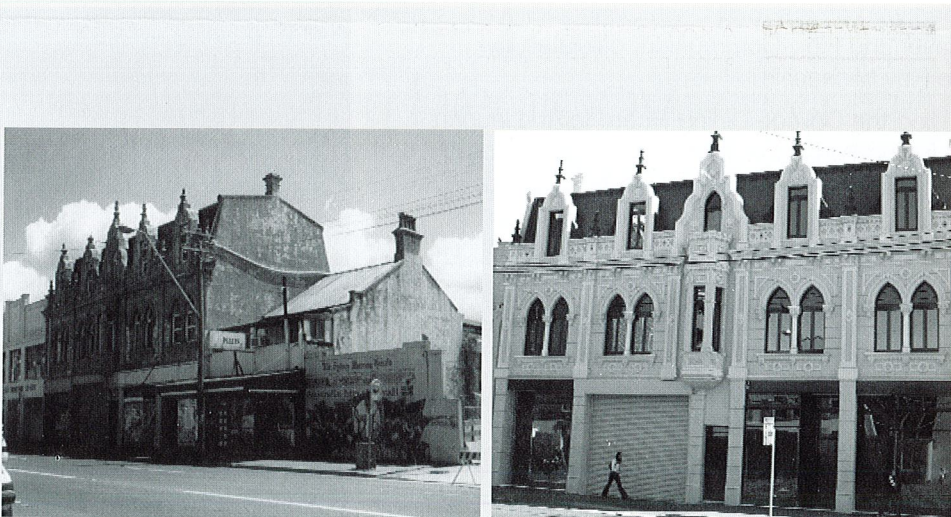
In the 2006 Annual Moore College Lectures, Dr Gerald Bray sought to breathe fresh life into our familiar practices. According to Dr Bray, the Lord's Prayer is not a mantra, but a pattern of theological reflection to be imitated and adapted. It is an invitation to enter into a relationship with God, grounded upon a theological understanding of who he truly is.

Dr Bray has held positions at Oak Hill College, London, and Beeson Divinity School. He has recently returned to England to work as Director of Research for the Latimer Trust, while retaining a toehold in the USA as Research Professor at Samford University, in Birmingham, Alabama. His brief at the Latimer Trust is to stimulate and mentor the work of evangelical theologians around the world. Despite this impressive resume, a notable feature of his lectures was their simplicity and accessibility.

The five lectures each addressed the theology behind a unit of the Lord's Prayer. They began with "Our Father who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name". In this first talk, Dr Bray addressed: the place of prayer in the life of Jesus and his disciples, and the teaching function of prayer; the relational basis of prayer to "our Father", where he argued that prayer is the primary measure of spiritual growth; the transcendent God in heaven, who cannot be brought down to earth by humans; and the holiness of his name, a name which we bear on earth.

In subsequent lectures, Dr Bray covered an enormous volume of theology by working through the remainder of the Lord's Prayer. Yet, this theology stands behind and informs the practical piety of ordinary Christians every time they follow Jesus' example.

These talks were, perhaps, a reminder to us that there is more to the ministry of the Word than just preaching sermons. As Christians, we are heirs to a liturgical fortune, much of it profoundly biblical. We have a great deal to gain from revisiting this material, which is ours by God's providence.



Properts building from left: Before renovation, after renovation

PROPERTS BUILDING

The newly renovated Properts building in King St, Newtown, has a long and varied history.

Formerly called the Trocadero, the Properts building is a rare example of a late 1880s purpose-built roller-skating rink. At the time it was built, it was reputed to be the largest and most elegant rink in Australia.

The wrought-iron roof trusses over the rink are very fine, elegant examples of iron and steel technology of that era. The operable roof over the clerestory is also of technological significance and rare in Australia – possibly unique. The building is a fine example of the Victorian Flemish style of commercial building, with freestyle Gothic detailing.

The building contributes greatly to the nineteenth century streetscape of King St, being one of the most elaborate facades in the street. Within its structure are the remains of an earlier c1857-60 terrace house. It was also one of the earliest buildings in Sydney to be lit by electricity, being electrified at least 20 years prior to power generally becoming available in the Newtown area.

In 1972, Dr Broughton Knox, (Principal of Moore College between 1959-1985) purchased this large property, with a view to its future use by Moore College. From then until 1995, it was leased by various tenants, producing valuable income for MTC to use in furthering God's work.

In 1999, the building suffered significant hailstorm damage to the roof. The insurance compensation for this damage made a major financial contribution to this recent renovation.

The renovation has resulted in the local community having an attractive historical building, and it has the potential to serve the college in a variety of financial and practical ways. Initially it was being considered as a location for the extensive Moore College Library, however this idea has been shelved for the time-being.

Doug Marr, Director of Property Planning for Moore Theological College, said: "We are delighted that all the time, effort and expense involved have resulted in the transformation of this wonderful building. It is fitting that this project was completed in the year of the 150th anniversary of the opening of the College."

150th Celebrations

FUNDRAISING DINNER

'A light shining in a dim world'

Archbishop Peter and Mrs Christine Jensen hosted the Fundraising Dinner at Bishops court on Friday 16 June. Former Deputy Prime Minister and National Party Leader, John Anderson MP, was the brilliant keynote speaker.

Three of our students, Ed Loane and Steve and Naomi Chong, spoke about College life, their reasons for coming and their hopes for future ministry. John Anderson followed, saying that he was encouraged by the calibre of students being trained. He stressed the importance of this training and the role Moore College played. He warned against the misplaced values society presents to us, particularly the young, and referred to the College and the students who are training for ministry, as a 'light shining in a dim world'. It was a salient reminder of the need to continue to pray, asking (the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into his harvest field.' (Matthew 9:38)

The Dinner was booked out and we praise the Lord for the \$70,000 that was raised.

Library lectures and celebration

What was to be an afternoon of festivities for the Library, became a full day celebration!

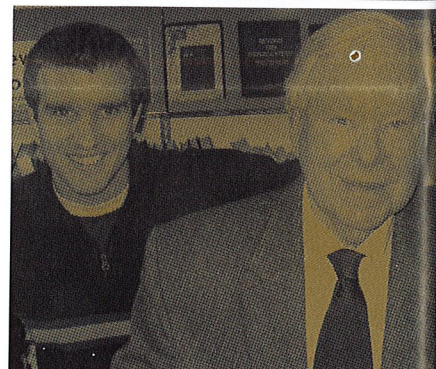
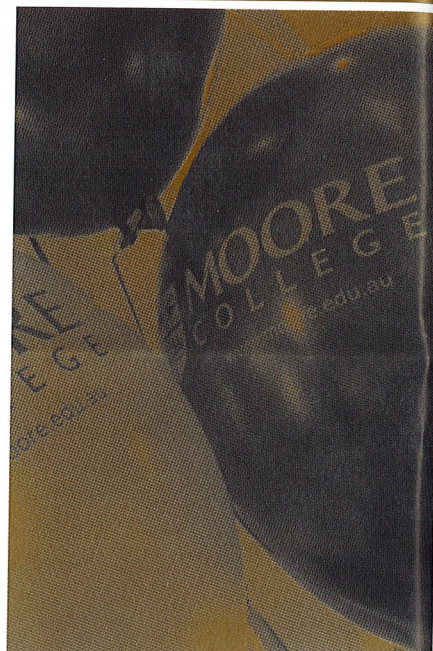
Members of the Prayer Book Society joined with others to fill Cash Chapel for a 1662 Prayer Book Service of Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, officiated by The Rt Rev Bishop Glenn Davies and The Rev Michael Hill.

Following the service, about 150 people filled the College Dining Room for the launch of the biography of the late Rev Dr David Broughton Knox, Principal of Moore College 1959-1985. Another former Principal of the College and former Archbishop of Sydney, Sir Marcus Loane, launched the book *An Enigmatic Life: David Broughton Knox* by Dr Marcia Cameron (published by Acorn Press and available through Moore Books).

Following lunch in the Dining Room, more than 200 people gathered for the Library Lectures chaired by Archbishop Peter Jensen with presentations by Moore College faculty members, The Rev Dr Peter Bolt and The Rev Dr Andrew Shead, Dr Ian Young from the University of Sydney, Dr Geoff Treloar of the University of NSW, Mr Kim Robinson head of Library acquisitions and Library Manager, Ms Julie Olston. Afternoon tea, along with a birthday cake, was served in the Broughton Knox Centre and the Treasures of the Library were on display.

It was a wonderful day of celebration and another opportunity to praise God for his goodness and blessing.

Right, from top: Julie Olston, Library Manager at the Library Lectures; Sir Marcus Loane with grandson Ed Loane at the book launch; Anthony King and the Hudson Family at the School of Theology lectures.



MOORE COLLEGE OPEN DAY AND WINTER FAIR

SATURDAY 26 AUGUST 2006

Over 400 people joined the College community for the annual Open Day and Winter Fair. People took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about the College and experience campus life, most with a view to eventually coming to the College. Others came for the sheer fun to be had. It was a day for all age groups and the children especially enjoyed the jumping castle, face painting, pony rides, fairy floss, balloons and all the 'fun of the fair'.



Prayer Supporters' Dinner

WEDNESDAY 13 SEPTEMBER 2006

Moore College has many partners. One enormously valued group are our prayer supporters. About 80 of these friends joined us for the Prayer Supporters' Dinner in the College Dining Room and in keeping with our 150th celebrations, it was an evening to reminisce. Christine Jensen and Mary O'Brien spoke about the history and work of the Prayer Supporters Group, Gary and Christine Nelson (students 1980 to 1983) spoke about memories of College and MC, Bill Salier, presented a DVD reflecting not only on the past but looking at the present and the future. A group of supporters prayed for the College and John Woodhouse concluded with words of encouragement. It was a wonderful evening.



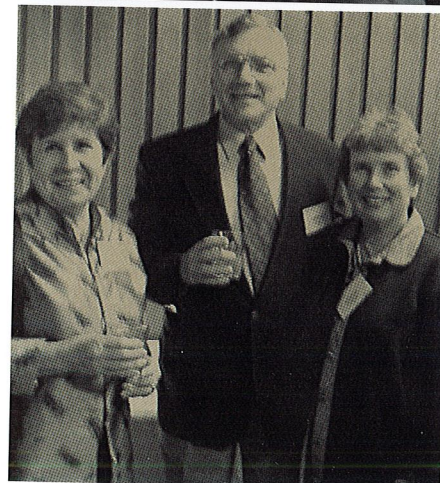
School of Theology

WEDNESDAY 20TH & THURSDAY 21ST SEPTEMBER

More than 170 people attended the very special School of Theology this year which covered an interesting topic 'The Consolations of Theology'. The school considered the issues of Anger, Obsession, Despair, Anxiety, Disappointment and Pain in an edifying, cheery and practical way that was most helpful to all who were there.

If you were unable to attend the lectures you may hear them by ordering:

- CD - \$45
- DVD - \$40
- MP3 - \$25



Please either look at the website for ordering details or phone Jill on 95779911.

Left, from top: Charis Ould, The Horne family 'Face Paint and Dress Ups at the Winter Carnival'; At the Prayer Supporters' Dinner: Helen Head, Michael Hill and Wendy Tasker.

College news

Reaccreditation Alan Hohne

"Give to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's."

Moore College's response to the grace of God is "to serve the gospel of Jesus Christ by equipping ordination candidates and other men and women through higher education to:

- deepen their knowledge of God as revealed in the Bible;
- proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ in all the world;
- facilitate the building of the church and care for their fellow Christians; and
- develop in Christian faith, maturity and service.

As we do this, part of our obligation to the government is, every five years, to apply for:

- registration as a higher education provider,
- accreditation of our courses; and
- approval to enrol international students.

2006 is such a year!

As part of our application to the NSW Department of Education and Training, we have said: "As a Christian enterprise, the College is committed to the principle that all of its activities and processes should be performed in a manner in which the wider world might say: they 'have done all things well' (Mark 7:37, ESV). In line with this principle it aspires to excellence and integrity in the content and delivery in all of its educational endeavours and transparency in the conduct of its affairs."

In putting that statement into practice, the Principal, Vice Principal, Academic Dean and various Department Heads within the College have spent much of the past 12 months reviewing, refining, improving and documenting most of what we do. This has been collected into a submission to government running to over 1500 pages, including exhibits. It details every aspect of the College's ministry, ranging from the qualifications, teaching experience, research activities and publications of every faculty member to the minutiae of the syllabus for every unit taught. Included are forecasts of future student numbers and the physical measurements for every space used for learning and teaching.

A good deal of effort has gone into preparing for future quality audits by the same body which supervises quality in Australian Universities. Our first such audit will occur within a couple of years and thereafter every five years. In these audits, we will have to show that we listen to feedback from graduates and those to whom they will minister in the future.

In all this, 'Caesar' is becoming much more demanding! Please pray for wisdom for the Principal and faculty to ensure that what is done in compliance with requirements will aid and not hinder what we are here for – to help students to know God more truly and to make him known more faithfully. And pray for the Education Department panel of mostly university academics who review our applications – that they will be objective and constructive in their feedback and in so doing, they might see God at work in this place and recognise his claim on their lives.

Farewell to Robyn

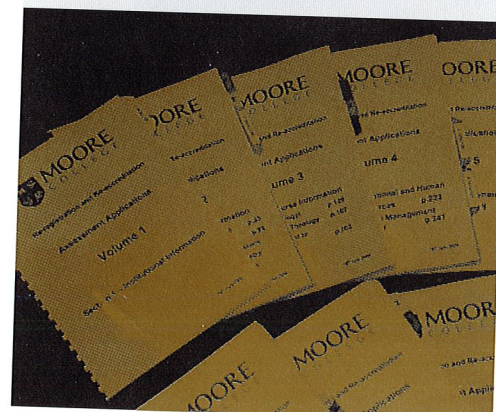


Moore College's friendly face at reception, Robyn Vickers, has decided to retire.

Robyn began working at the College in January 1995 as a development assistant, before taking up the role of receptionist in 2000. Prior to joining the Moore College staff, she had a variety of interesting occupations, including parliamentary work and a three-year stint overseas. While working at the College, Robyn has made many friends and especially values the close relationships she has formed with the students and their families.

Her retirement plans include visiting family in Adelaide, spending more time with her husband John and other family and friends, and helping out in her church office.

Robyn will be greatly missed but the College is very blessed to have Louise Millett taking over the role of receptionist in October.

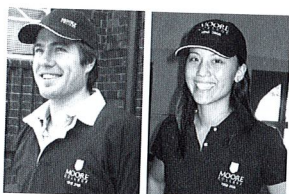


LAUNCH OF THE NEW WEBSITE

Moore College has a new website www.moore.edu.au. The new site offers a friendly format and information on all aspects of the College, including "How to Study at Moore" and "How to Give to Moore". It makes the course options clear, including the new one-year Diploma of Bible & Ministry and gives access to the sites of the Library and Moore Books. Do take a look.

www.moore.edu.au

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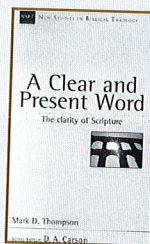
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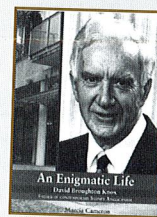
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A year after giving the annual Moore College Lectures, Mark Thompson's lectures have been published in the New Studies in Biblical Theology series edited by D A Carson. *In A Clear*

and Present Word: the clarity of Scripture, Mark surveys past and present objections to the clarity of Scripture; expounds the living God as the guarantor of his accessible, written Word; engages with the hermeneutical challenges; and restates the doctrine for today.

Matthias Media has released the third and final volume of its series of Broughton Knox's varied writings. *D. Broughton Knox Selected Works: The Christian Life*, edited by Tony Payne and Karen Beilharz, contains a selection of material on the nature of the New Testament gospel, the Christian response to that gospel, and articles adapted from Knox's radio broadcasts.



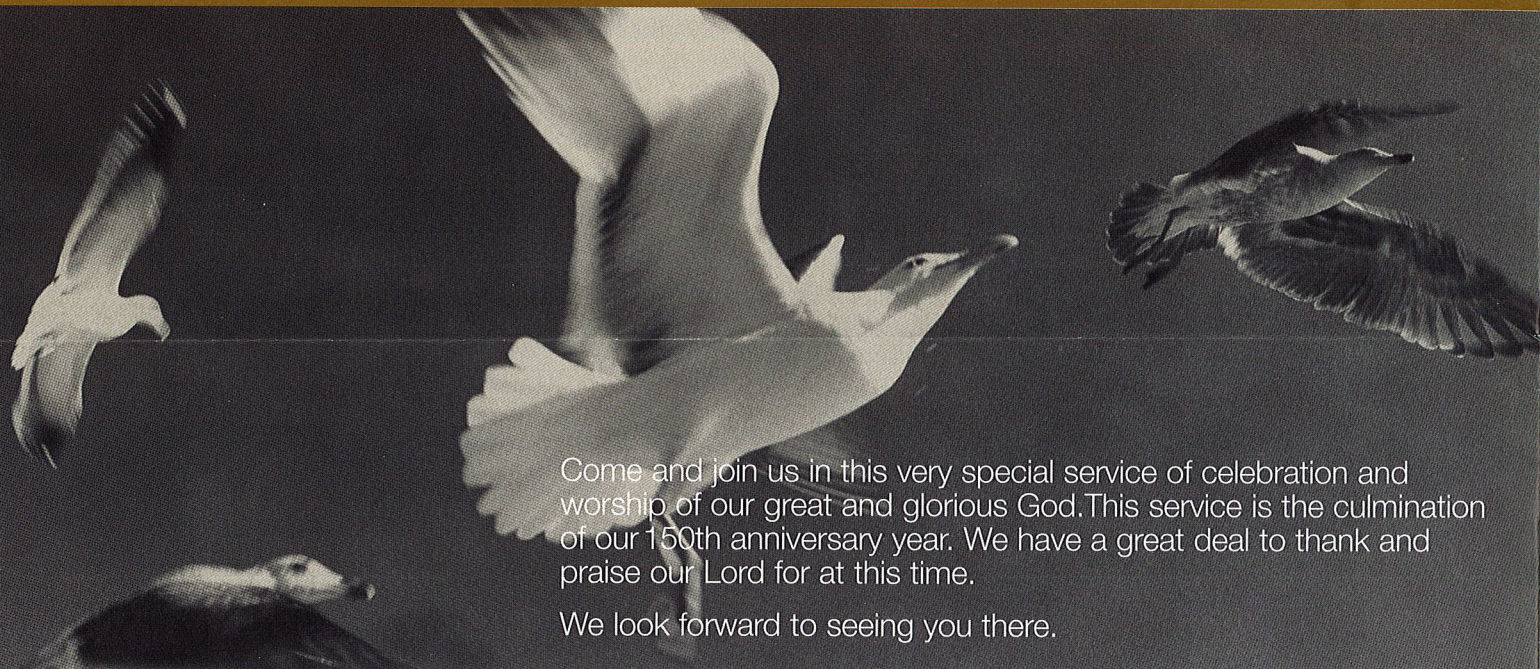
As part of the Library day 150th celebrations, Archbishop Sir Marcus Loane launched Dr Marcia Cameron's biography of David Broughton Knox, titled *An Enigmatic Life*.

Dr Knox, who was principal of Moore College from 1959-1985, presided over the training of hundreds of students and strategies that would ensure the growth of the college. Dr Cameron has drawn a portrait of Dr Knox based on extensive research via interviews and family and diocesan documents.

To come...

thanksgiving service

Sunday 29 October 2006, 2pm at St Andrew's Cathedral, Sydney.



Come and join us in this very special service of celebration and worship of our great and glorious God. This service is the culmination of our 150th anniversary year. We have a great deal to thank and praise our Lord for at this time.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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