

Moore Matters



“Mission – Into all the world”



**Unless the Lord builds the house,
its builders labour in vain.** Psalm 127.1

Keith Condie, Acting Principal

This verse reminds us of our total dependence upon God as we seek to serve him and contribute to the fulfilment of his majestic purposes in our world.

A glance around the college reveals that much ‘labour’ is taking place – students wrestling with an assignment; faculty preparing lectures and providing pastoral care; staff cooking meals, maintaining properties, running a library – and so much more! Yet it all could be a waste of time. Unless the Lord blesses these efforts they will be no more productive than that futile exercise of sweeping leaves on a windy day.

We are very thankful to God that he does appear to be blessing the labours of the College. He continues to answer the prayers of many by sending students to the College to grow in their knowledge and love of God and to be equipped to serve him faithfully and effectively. Our graduates continue to engage in many and varied ministries and it is such an encouragement to hear from

them of people being drawn to Christ and growing to maturity in him.

This year we have nearly 350 students in the undergraduate program. Most are in their mid to late twenties, but a significant number are a little further along in life, including one student in his eighties! He is studying in our new Diploma of Bible and Ministry, a one-year course that provides a biblical foundation for serving in a lay capacity in churches and other settings. While only a handful is enrolled in this program, they express much excitement about what they are learning. We are also thankful to God for the 163 students enrolled in the postgraduate program. These men and women are seeking to grow even more deeply in their understanding of God’s ways to strengthen further their pastoral ministry.

Under the leadership of Gary Nelson, the external studies courses continue to be developed. At present there are about

4,000 enrolments in approximately 40 countries. The Certificate in Theology by correspondence course has been translated into Mandarin and Spanish, as well as some units into a number of south Indian languages. Another project that is underway is to translate units into Hausa, the language of Northern Nigeria.

We can thank God for what he is achieving through the College. But each day, through the media and through life’s circumstances, we are reminded that our world is desperately lost and how much it needs Christ. We humbly desire that God will continue to use us to equip more labourers for the harvest. But we cannot presume upon that and know that our efforts will be futile without his blessing. Please pray that God would bless the College and that he would guide and direct us in all of our ways, not for the sake of the College, but for the glory and honour of his name alone.

HEAD OF MISSION AT MOORE



Greg Anderson has begun at Moore College this year as Head of the Department of Mission.

Greg comes to Moore with a mission background. He has returned to Sydney from the Northern Territory, where he was a CMS missionary for twelve years. For the first half of his time in the north he taught at Nungalinga College, the combined churches' training college for the indigenous churches. "The College is a diverse place," Greg says. "During my time there, we had students

from traditional and Islander backgrounds, as well as indigenous people from urban and rural areas."

From 2001 Greg began a new position as Aboriginal Ministry Development Officer in the Diocese of the Northern Territory. This involved travelling regularly out to the six Arnhem Land churches which were formerly CMS missions, and working with church leaders and others.

"So why come to Moore?" Greg acknowledged two particular motivations. "First, there is a whole world out there that needs the good news of the executed but alive Jesus. There are so many opportunities: evangelism, church planting, ministry training and theological education, pastoral ministry, Bible translation, caring ministries, student work, for ordained and

lay people. It would be wonderful if Moore could 'tithe' (or double tithe!) its graduates (even its Faculty!) for missionary service beyond Sydney. Secondly, there is a sense in which all Christian ministry must have a cross-cultural edge, not just across ethnic lines, but recognizing that even within an apparently homogeneous community there will be many differences which we need to be aware of, and engage with, as we undertake gospel ministry."

In this edition of Moore Matters we are looking at where some of the Moore College graduates have gone and what they are doing to make a difference in the country the Lord has led them too.

Serving in Kenya, Nairobi with CMS. Noel & Margo Clarke



When Margo and I married, we believed that if Jesus is Lord that means he determines where we live and what we do with our lives. If Lordship doesn't include that, Jesus isn't Lord at all.

In 1980 God led us with our children to Central Java, Indonesia. For nine years we worked with CMS in a Christian University and a small International Christian school. That stretched us.

In 1989 God called us back to Australia for studies at Moore College. I wanted to teach the Bible rather than spend the rest of my life teaching Psychology and

Research Methods. On the mission field I'd recognised the need for biblical languages for understanding finer points of theology, correcting errors and resolving questions related to Scripture translations.

After Moore I was ordained and with Margo worked in Westmead, Ryde and then North Ryde parish where I was also chaplain to Macquarie University. As our children reached adulthood we found God calling us overseas again, this time to Kenya.

Here we've been involved in several churches in the enormous Kibera slums, sharing the gospel with many living in

poverty at a level I'd never imagined. We also help CMS missionaries in East Africa with a wide variety of needs. I teach biblical subjects full time at Carlile College, a Bible college that prepares students to work in poor, slum churches, in remote areas and in several other African countries. A special challenge is working with eight students from war-torn Southern Sudan. They are being trained to teach the Bible in Dinka and Bare to the hundreds of untrained clergy and church leaders in their home areas. I'm in a servant role rather than a significant leadership position, seeking to teach the Bible clearly and accurately, to encourage Christians in difficult circumstances and to counter false teaching. It costs to be here, especially being far from family.

It's a privilege and, at times, enormously satisfying to use up one's life here. What we do matters. It's important to be serving God in the place of his choice.

Where will Moore take you?

Colin and Wendy Reed – Tanzania

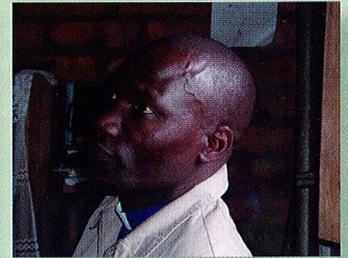
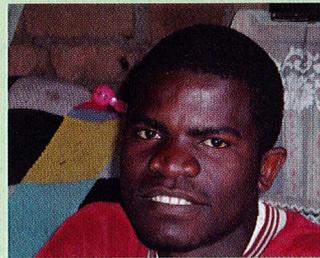
On a tiny flat space on the top of a high hill there is a worship centre – small, made of rough off-cuts of timber. We peer down through the wide leaves of a banana plantation to a stream hundreds of meters below. The road snakes back through the hills. Turning the other way, the mountains are lost in cloud. After hugs and handshakes the pastor invites us into his little brick house. Thadayo was one of our students at theological college, and we rejoice to see him serving Jesus in this remote place. Years ago no-one lived in these high cold hills, but the exploding population means that people seek land anywhere they can to farm their crops. On the way we stopped at a primary school with 600 children – and five teachers. That means new opportunities for evangelism, and our diocese had started twenty-seven new congregations in three years and all done with very limited resources. This church looks very crudely built – it is – but inside it has been lovingly decorated with woven mats and hangings of colourful material. As we talk, some of the congregation gathers and we go in for a brief time of fellowship. Already they are planning to build a better church.

One of the joys of teaching in a small college is that you get closer to the students than in a larger institution. In the three years Thadayo was at college we got to know him pretty well and to

appreciate his gift and enthusiasm for evangelism. To our surprise we meet one of our current students there, also visiting Thadayo. This young man Jesus had called into his salvation from a family of witches.

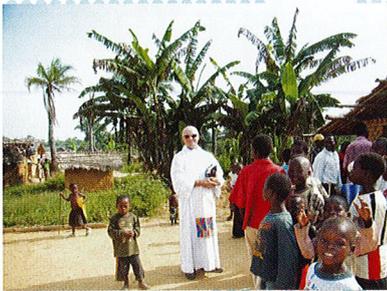
This is what missionary service is all about – the privilege and the thrill of helping people to prepare for service, to help them to develop and grow. It is about sharing in taking the living Gospel to new places and people.

We were in Tanzania and have recently left to retire. One of the questions we are often asked is, 'Who will replace you?'



LOOKING FOR A CHALLENGE?

Malcolm & Elizabeth Richards – DR Congo



Like people anywhere else, the people in the Maniema Province of DR Congo need the gospel. While Maniema is not in anyway unique, there are a few obstacles here which make it hard for the gospel and gospel work to go forward.

DR Congo has recently experienced a devastating war in which millions throughout the country died. Many, many more have been left traumatised, and surviving infrastructure is minimal. Many schools, hospitals, churches, roads and bridges were destroyed. Maniema is one of the most isolated parts of the country. Both goods and ideas are scarce. Education levels are low and people are desperately poor.

Many people have taken refuge in religion, and sects abound. Even in the more mainline churches including the Anglican Church pastors are poorly trained and many don't read and understand their Bibles well. They have never been exposed to good models of Biblical gospel ministry. Many must spend most of their waking hours growing food as their parishioners have nothing much to give. As a result most Christians lack good knowledge of the gospel and are open to be taken by any wave of false teaching that comes along. Where to start? The church is trying to advance in a number of areas. Governments do almost nothing and it is largely left to churches to undertake community recovery and development as well as rebuild churches and replace church property.

Trauma Healing

Helping people recover from trauma is essential if they are to make a new start. With Elizabeth's Social Work background we have been giving our pastors a biblical understanding of what they and their people have been through. Why does a loving God allow suffering? What does God say about forgiveness? Why does Jesus make reconciliation possible?

Education and Health

The church has over 60 schools in this Province alone. Almost no Christian teaching takes place at present although there are plans. The church also has a number of health centres, as well as a technical high school to train young people with skills such as carpentry, building and sewing.

Theological Education

One of the most urgent needs in the church is good training for pastors and congregational leaders. We are beginning to address this problem with the opening in September 2006 of a new central Bible School for the Anglican Church. We have instituted a new selection procedure for students and have designed a new syllabus.

Our aim is to produce gospel workers that are competent in all basic aspects of gospel ministry. We want them to be good with their Bibles and good with people. They need to know how to bring people to faith and how to help them grow as Christians. There are very few written resources in Congo Swahili and so we are trying to find, translate and write. There is always more to do.



PREPARED TO GO – SABAH...

STEPHEN & MARION GABBOTT



Marion was a student in Deaconess House and MTC from 1962 – 1964, graduating with ThL (Hey Sharp Prize no less!). Stephen was in MTC from 1964 to 1967, graduating with ThL and the London BD.

We have arrived in Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, after a long journey that has seen us ministering in Sydney (Kiama and Maroubra), Tanzania, Kenya, Bangkok and Broome.

Before explaining why we have come to the Anglican Diocese of Sabah, we want to say something about the theological education we received at Moore College (MTC) some 40 years ago – by some reckonings, an

education already a generation old. We learned our theology in community by listening, fellowshiping and observing – we listened as we were taught, we talked about what we were taught and we observed the behaviour of those who taught us. MTC was a much smaller place in those days and there were very few married students. We all lived together. If you like, there was nowhere to hide. We have discovered over the four decades since that what we learned a generation ago has been cross-culturally portable and constantly relevant to the great variety of ministry, family and personal situations that, in God's providence, we have experienced.

If we were asked to say why this has been so, we could only reply that it has been because MTC theology (if that is an acceptable term!) has been squarely based on the unchanging text of the Bible. Looking back, we realise that we were among those fortunate people who were the first to experience biblical theology done the MTC way by people like Broughton Knox, Donald Robinson, Bill Dumbrell, Donald Cameron and Graeme Goldsworthy. Their teaching

and example provided us with foundations that have proved durable and which we unhesitatingly offer to others. For this great blessing we humbly thank God. So whatever else we do in the part of the world where we now find ourselves, we will want to keep offering these foundations to those who are not yet aware of them.

We have been asked to do three things in the Diocese of Sabah. Firstly, to establish the external courses offered by MTC as the preferred model of teaching theology at a distance. Secondly, to assist with ongoing liturgical reform as the Diocese of Sabah develops a greater capacity to establish its own Anglican identity out of its colonial Anglican roots. Thirdly, to become part of the ministry team that cares for the English medium congregations at All Saints Cathedral in Kota Kinabalu.

Under God, we feel very confident that what we received at MTC a generation ago will continue to serve us and the people amongst whom we live and minister in Sabah as well as it has served us and others in the past.

ITALY – Worth the Effort? Andrew and Sarah Lubbock - Italy

Andrew and Sarah Lubbock are CMS missionaries who have been working in Italy over the past two and a half years in university ministry in Florence, Italy. They spoke to Natasha Percy.

NP: "How are you enjoying being back in Sydney?"

A&S: "We are adjusting nicely, thank you. We've been struck by the orderly traffic and easy going friendliness of Sydneysiders. We feel more relaxed and comfortable, knowing we will be understood here."

NP: "I believe there is a new edition to your family."

A&S: "Yes! It's great to be able to introduce Oscar – who was born in Florence – to friends and family. It's nice to see how life's gone on and how people's lives here have changed."

NP: "What are your reflections on ministry so far and the challenges that may face you on return?"

A&S: "There's a real need in Florence because very few people are doing university ministry in Italy. While Florentines are open to talking about religion, helping people to understand the gospel in the nominally Catholic city has its challenges. Because of this Roman Catholic heritage, Italians make a lot of assumptions when



lunch hour or exam period, and faculty buildings are spread throughout the city. Christian ministry is given no official funding or support by the university, so administrative details such as organizing meeting rooms are difficult.

NP: "Have there been any encouragements for you so far?"

A&S: "Absolutely! We've been greatly encouraged by the progress we have seen since arriving in Florence. The change we've found between then and now is quite large. God has been kind to us in a short space of time. There is now a core group of six students who are committed to the ministry and who are taking on responsibility, and then there's a larger group of twenty people who are involved in Bible studies."

Adapted from www.your.sydneyanglicans.net, with thanks.



Moore College impacts Chile

Moore College has had a major role in strengthening the diocese of Chile, writes graduate and CMS missionary, **Tim Swan**

Three years ago, when I arrived in Chile with my family, we met an Anglican diocese profoundly influenced by Moore College. The diocese has about 80 congregations and 30 clergy spread right throughout the country, most of whom have been trained using either the Moore College PTC course, or through the new Centre for Pastoral Studies, the diocesan seminary where I teach alongside other Moore graduates Cesar Guzman and Michael Charles. I asked Rev Enrique 'Harry' Lago, Archdeacon in the Diocese of Chile, how Moore's influence began

'It all started', he told me, with [Moore graduate] Graeme and Patti Scarratt. They were the ones who introduced us to really studying the Bible.'

The Scarratts oversaw the translation and introduction of the Moore College PTC course into Chile, and currently there are hundreds of lay people studying the course in Spanish across the diocese. This initial contact with Moore College courses through just one graduate and family has led to ever increasing links: in the year 2000 Peter Jensen travelled to Chile and offered the College's support to start a new theological college, he mentored the current principal, Rev. Cesar Guzman, who was studying for his Masters at Moore College at the time. The committed support of CMS has then enabled the sending of Michael Charles and me to help him establish the new college, the Centre for Pastoral Studies (CEP). Since then, other Moore graduates have both lectured at the college and spoken at clergy conferences in Chile, including Bishop Glenn Davies and Simon Manchester.

Why has this link been important? Harry writes, 'Moore College has had a fundamental role in giving us access to reformed theology, something otherwise scarcely available in the Spanish language.' Or in the words of the Bishop of Chile, Tito Zavala. 'The church is more solid now, we have foundations, we have roots.'

These stronger roots have led to increased growth and increasing commitment to training and church planting. The CEP is a case in point: Since its inception in 2003, eleven graduates are serving in full time ministry, and seven have been ordained. That's an increase of 30% in the number of ordained ministers in just four years! "All over the world this gospel is bearing fruit and growing, just as it has been doing among you since the day you heard it" (Col 1:6). The diocese of Chile is greatly thankful for the contribution of Moore College graduates in growing the gospel in Chile.



GREETINGS FROM MOSHI, TANZANIA!

KAY AND RUSSELL CLARK



We are part of the increasing number of CMS 'grey nomads' – recycled missionaries who, after a time working overseas in Hong Kong in the 1970's - 1980's, have now escaped from Australia again, this time enjoying an opportunity that God has graciously given us both to be involved in teaching ministries in Tanzania.

For Russell, that means working at Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre - KCMC (where we live - with a heritage-listed view of the snow-capped mountain from our verandah). The hospital is the regional referral centre for northern Tanzania (about 11 million people!) and the second medical school of the country. So Russell is involved in teaching the 270 medical students as well as postgraduate medical trainees - the doctors for the future of Tanzania.

Our prayer is that these young men and women will be well-equipped to serve the great medical needs of this country, with competence and especially with real Christian compassion.

Kay teaches a much smaller group - some twenty men and women who are preparing for ministry as pastors in the Anglican church of this diocese, Mt Kilimanjaro. Most

have had only primary schooling, but they are gladly taking this opportunity offered to them to study at Munguishi Bible College, where they spend three years away from their families doing the pastors' course (sort of diploma standard), while another twenty are currently studying the preliminary one-year's course for training evangelists. It is a great privilege to be part of their equipping and to see them then go out to serve God in village churches and new areas where they are church-planting amongst some of the most unreached peoples of east Africa.

On Sundays, we enjoy being part of a student church which meets in the chapel on campus at KCMC (many come here to be trained in various health disciplines). It is a real joy to be involved in preaching and teaching and sharing in the Christian life of this lively group of young people from many parts of Africa.



The Church in Thailand

Andrew Dircks

Andrew is a missionary in Bangkok. At this time he is studying the language and serving in a Thai church.

Thailand has three times the population of Australia, and is about 90% Buddhist, and 1% Christian. It is wide open for Christian missionary work.

Andrew is studying the Thai language in a well-established Christian language school where he is the only Australian missionary. He says 'By God's grace and after 6 months study, I have made real progress. At my church, I'm now leading a weekly Bible Study group in Thai, albeit slow, clumsy, limited Thai.'

He says he is actively involved in ministry at Taopoon Maitrichit Church (TMC), a fairly new and very Thai local suburban church. Last month, the Thai pastor resigned, so there's a lot of work to be done until the next Pastor is appointed.

As well as the Bible study group, Andrew also teaches a weekly English language class using Mark's Gospel, and he preaches (with translation) regularly in TMC and a small church outside Bangkok. In both of these churches, expository preaching, and sermon series based on a book of the Bible, are rare.

Andrew mentions that he is feeling excited by teaching Luke at this time, and he continues saying 'I am immensely grateful for the sound, solid exegetical teaching I had at Moore in both my first degree and my Masters studies. My memories of fellow-students and Faculty at Moore are memories of careful Bible teaching as well as caring encouragement in godly living.' "Thai Buddhism" is obvious in Thailand. Spirit houses are prominent at the front of many properties – residential, commercial, even government. Each

piece of land is believed to have its own resident spirits, and they must be kept happy. This is a deep and serious belief, and most Thais have a real fear of the consequences if the spirits are not respected. The people leave offerings at the spirit houses. Andrew says 'Last week when I read Isaiah 44 I felt I knew what Isaiah was talking about!'

He continues, 'I'm living in an apartment in a Bangkok suburb and I'm happy to say, well away from the tourist tracks. This gives me good opportunities to meet the locals.'

'The door is wide open for Sydney Christians to come very-short-term to help in evangelism-by-teaching-English. Please come.'

(Andrew expects to visit Sydney briefly in May. He can be contacted at andrew@dircks.org)



Photos from left: 1. Some of the congregation at the small church outside Bangkok where I preach monthly. 2. Here I am with Pakpum, a security guard at my apartment building. An American visitor gave Pakpum a Bible three years ago, and he has been reading it every day since. He now also asks me questions about it every day, but has so far declined invitations to go to church.

NEWS FROM FRANCE

From Paul and Sandra King



Paul and Sandra King are both graduates from Moore College in the early 90s. They serve with the Church Missionary Society (CMS) in France bringing the gospel to university students. After 10 years in Paris, they and their three children have begun a new work in Strasbourg in the east of France. They are mission partnership with the Groupes Bibliques Universitaires (GBU linked to IFES).

Religion is back on the agenda in the most secular country in the world- France. There are 10 times more Muslims in France than Protestant Christians. What is clear from regular media coverage is the fear of Muslims and the criticisms and mockery

of the « Evangéliques » churches. The leading newspapers have run headlines like "The sect which wants to conquer the world". Why is the press so interested in the « Evangéliques » denominations? They have seen spectacular growth in only one generation from 50,000 to 400,000 church members in the country. One new church is planted every ten days. Now that's a diocese mission worth having! The Spirit of God is at work. However the evangelicals are but a very tiny part of the religious landscape (less than 1%).

On the border with Germany, Strasbourg streets have seen the likes of Calvin, Bucer and Gutenberg heroes studied by the Kings in Church History classes at Moore. Paul prays and teams up with gifted Christian students to teach the Bible and evangelise the large masses of young people around the campuses of the city. Paul seeks to encourage young student leaders of the GBU to leave their careers and homes to transform France and Europe with the gospel. Through personal discussions, training seminars and preaching weekends

Christian students are presented the opportunities to lead the new church plants around the country.

Moore College has not finished its strategic role in the service of Jesus mission plans for the world. Since the Kings left Moore in 1990, many graduates continue to show a love for the lost - in Europe! Paul and Sandra prayed for mission with other students during College years. Staff at the College have been a great personal encouragement to them through their many years of mission service.

A great initiative which kept the Kings' passion for mission burning through College was - what is now known as - SUS groups. They help to sus out mission opportunities: pray, chat and be informed by exciting speakers. When the world need seems too big, bi-monthly SUS groups help to focus on a specific mission field of interest: like the Western Europe SUS group with its own blog: <http://web.mac.com/westeuropesusgroup/iWeb/Site/Welcome.html>



MOORE EVENTS for your diary

Please join us for the 2007 Library Lecture – Erasmus in the 20th century

Desiderius Erasmus (1466 – 1536) was a Dutch humanist and theologian and arguably the most famous scholar of his time. While he remained a Roman Catholic throughout his lifetime, he was critical of what he considered were excesses of the Roman Catholic Church.

Erasmus played an influential part in the Protestant Reformation with the publication of his Greek New Testament in 1516. The *Novum Instrumentum omne, diligenter ab Erasmo Rot. Recognitum et Emendatum* included a Latin translation and annotations. Martin Luther used a second edition (1519) as primary source material for his translation of the New Testament into German for the first time in 1522. The third edition of 1522 was probably used by William Tyndale for the first translation of the New Testament into English (Worms, 1526) and formed the basis for the King James version of the New Testament.

Erasmus' best known work was *The Praise of Folly* written in 1509, published in 1511 and dedicated to Sir Thomas More. Emeritus Professor Bruce Mansfield has accepted our invitation to give this Lecture. He is regarded as a world class expert on Erasmus and has pioneered the teaching of early modern European history at the University of Sydney and then at Macquarie University. Prof Mansfield has served as Deputy Vice Chancellor at Macquarie 1976-1985 and then as Deputy Chancellor of Charles Sturt University 1985-1992.

In 2003, Prof. Mansfield completed a trilogy on Erasmus with the publication of his book *Erasmus in the Twentieth Century: Interpretations c.1920-2000* (University of Toronto Press). The earlier volumes are *Phoenix of His Age: Interpretations of Erasmus c.1550-1750* (1979) and *Man on His Own: Interpretations of Erasmus c.1750-1920* (1992).

We extend a warm invitation for you to join us on **Saturday, May 19th at 2pm** in the College's DBK Centre for the lecture which will be chaired by Rt Rev Paul Barnett. A light afternoon tea will follow. Please RSVP to Librarylecture@moore.edu.au or telephone 9577 9897.

Other Functions we would love you to come to:

Fundraising Dinner @ Bishopscourt FRIDAY 15TH JUNE COST \$45

Speaker: Archbishop Peter Jensen along with students of the College.

We do hope that you will join us. We are normally booked out for this great event so do come and book early. **Phone Sue 9577 9797.**

Alumni Morning

TUESDAY MORNING 17TH JULY

Theme: What God is doing under our Nose.

The day will include –

- **Al Stewart** – Be Strong and of Good Courage
- **Cross cultural ministry** – Beyond the WASP's
- **Hear about** – Moore Staff and Developments
- **Chappo at 77** – Cheer & Challenges

Do put the date in your diary it is sure to be a great morning.

Bookings / Enquires – Phone Sue 95779797.

School of Theology

12TH & 13TH SEPTEMBER

Freed to serve: a theological introduction to Exodus

The aim of this school is to offer something by way of an introduction to the book of Exodus and its theological significance. The resultant 'reader' will be a resource for those seeking to use this foundational OT book in their preaching/teaching ministries.

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GRADUATES

closer to home...

Witnessing in Newcastle: Michael Tong

Since doing B&M in 2004 I have been involved in the AFES group Newcastle Christian Students (NCS) at Newcastle University, as well as the Unichurch, while studying medicine on the side. I've learned how to grow a mo and live in a house with nine guys.

As El Presidente of NCS this year, I work with the committee to see that the gospel is proclaimed and that Christian students are strengthened in their faith and encouraged to give their whole lives to God now and in the future. I'm still planning to 'go as a missionary' down the track.

From Selling Cars to Sharing the Gospel: Shane Dirks

Shane's path to Moore was a little different. He was 24, had sold cars and had not had any tertiary education. He believed television had rendered books obsolete, and that 'Rocky' was a great thinker. He was daunted by studying at Moore but says ignorance of academic things protected him, although at times he asked himself what he was doing here.

As he reflects on four years at college Shane says he has a sense of achievement and also feels equipped for the future as Principal John Woodhouse promised. He says he has been given tools to enable him to think and understand God and his kingdom. **'Study at Moore College has been invaluable (and affordable, thanks FEE-HELP), I encourage you to considering enrolling is - it is hard, but if you desire to know God better and serve him and his people more faithfully, then Moore College may well be the place for you. You will be blown away at the help and support from the faculty and students around you.'**



MOORE BOOKS

www.moorebooks.com.au

Adam Tierney – Manager

The book shop was started at the College in the early '60's as Impact Books. The original book shop was staffed by students on a voluntary basis but later in 1974 a full-time Manager, Kim Robinson, was appointed. For many years it operated as a separate company controlled by College staff and in 2000 it became a department of Moore College and was renamed Moore Books. The shop has been located in three different places during its 40 year history, with its present location being at 21 King Street, Newtown.

While the book shop has primarily been a service to students and faculty, Moore Books has a wider mission to resource, equip and inspire the broader church. It offers sound, evangelical and reformed literature for all levels of learning and comprehension as well as theological texts and reference material. Of late it also offers a broad range of Christian books in all categories from good children's literature to biographies and Christian living literature as well as history and evangelism and a great range of commentaries. The shop stocks material from Matthias Media, Anglican Press and Evangelism Ministries.

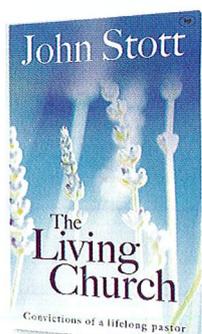
Apart from in store sales there is an online book store at www.moorebooks.com.au. The book shop specialises in book stalls as a service to parishes for church camps, special events or as an on going service in churches.

Moore College students all have an account with the book shop and this is a great way for people to support the students by making a contribution to their accounts. This can be done in a number of ways so please contact Adam in the book shop for further details – phone 9577 9969.

Come and have a browse or look the shop up online. It would be great to hear from you.

BOOK SHOP

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