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1 INTRODUCTION

This booklet has been prepared for the benefit of those who are undertaking studies at Moore College. It aims to provide you with orientation for study at Moore and information about the College community.



2 THE COLLEGE

2.1 MISSION

Moore College exists 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.

Within the range of study options at Moore, the main program is the four-year full-time Bachelor of Divinity. This is a program of learning and growth designed to lay firm foundations for a lifetime of faithful Christian leadership.

2.2 HISTORY

The College opened at Liverpool, N.S.W. in 1856. It owed its existence to two people. The first was an early settler in Sydney, Thomas Moore, who left his estate for educational purposes. The second was the Anglican Bishop of Sydney, Frederic Barker. During its long history, the College has had twelve Principals and close to 4,000 graduates.



Thomas Moore

It has rendered its chief service to the Anglican Diocese of Sydney, the majority of whose clergy train at the College. It has a tradition, however, of educating many men and women who have served in other parts of Australia and beyond and in other Protestant denominations.



Frederic Barker

The College moved from Liverpool to Newtown in 1891 in order to be near the University of Sydney. Since the late 1950's there has been a significant extension of the College campus, the growth of a major theological library, an increase in the numbers and qualifications of the faculty, introduction of the four year course for undergraduates and a number of postgraduate programs.

Purchases of property on the southern side of Carillon Avenue made it possible over the years to expand Library, Administration and Dining Hall facilities and to provide housing for married students and faculty. 1994 saw the opening of the Broughton Knox Teaching Centre.

2.3 AIMS

The College aims to foster the knowledge, skills and attributes appropriate to the task of Christian ministry. Graduates of the College should possess:

- Basic knowledge - an understanding of God's revelation;
- Basic skill - that of the good teacher, who is able to facilitate learning and who offers a deep pastoral and evangelistic concern for those in his or her care;
- Basic attitude - a love which expresses itself in service and prayer.

2.4 EDUCATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

It is the conviction of the College that theology is best learned in the context of community. Therefore most of its courses (other than Postgraduate) are full-time and residential. The students are part of a living community with long traditions, a community that is both a Christian family and an academic fellowship. In keeping with the subject matter of the course, much attention is paid to the spiritual context of education and regular chapel services are central to the College's life.

Living in community means that learning is a process that takes place in and out of the classroom as faculty and students relate to each other. Discussion, encounter and imitation are as integral to this process as more formal instruction. Full-time students belong to a pastoral group and in these the concern is for such growth in Christian character as will fittingly equip a person for the proper exercise of ministry.

2.5 PART-TIME STUDY OPTIONS

In order to better serve the diversity of ministries that are developing today, part-time study has been made available for the following:

- the Diploma of Bible and Missions
- the Diploma of Bible and Ministry
- the first year of the Bachelor of Divinity or Bachelor of Theology



Each program comprises 12 units of study, which may now be taken over two, three, or even more years. Two units are offered each semester as evening classes. On completion of any of these courses it is possible to articulate into the full-time Year 2 of the Bachelor of Divinity or Bachelor of Theology. Greek is a requirement for articulation.

2.6 TEACHING AND LEARNING FACILITIES

- The main teaching and learning centre is located on the southern side of Carillon Avenue, fronting King St, Newtown. This includes an auditorium, lecture rooms, seminar rooms; a student common room; and kitchen and coffee making facilities.
- The College has other lecture rooms, a meeting room and a Library located in a free-standing building immediately adjacent to the teaching and learning centre.

- Various facilities of the University of Sydney and St Paul's College are available to Moore College students, under certain conditions. Contact the Senior Student for more information.
- Data projectors, video recorders and a digital camera are available for use by the teaching staff. Where necessary lectures are recorded.
- Central to the academic life of the community is the Library which delivers client focused services to support learning within the College. The Library collections comprise approximately 230,000 physical format items, a digital repository named MYRRH which includes chapel sermons and other digitized content available to the desktop, and a growing number of e-journals and other electronic resources. Issues from some eight hundred journal subscriptions and some six thousand monographs are received each year. Please visit our website at www.library.moore.edu.au See further information on page 11.
- E-mail and access to the College's web-based Learning Support System is provided to students after enrolment.
Username – Student ID
Password – Password
Information available includes unit syllabi, lecture outlines, assessments, chat forums and chaplaincy groups.



2.7 FACULTY – WHO'S WHO

Principal John Woodhouse, Vice Principal Bill Salier, the Dean of Students Keith Condie and the Dean of Part-time Students David Höhne.



(L to R) First Year Advisers are Andrew Ford, Richard Gibson and Jane Tooher; also pictured: Tara Thornley, Dean of Women.



Old Testament Dept Head Andrew Shead (pictured)



Lecturers:
George Athas
Barry Webb
Paul Williamson
Also lecturing in the Dept: Wendy Colquhoun (visiting)

New Testament Dept Head Peter Bolt (pictured)



Lecturers:
Con Campbell
Richard Gibson
Philip Kern
Peter O'Brien
David Peterson
Brian Rosner
Bill Salier
Also lecturing in the Dept: Andrew Ford
Kay Avery (visiting)
Matthew Jensen (visiting)

Theology, Philosophy and Ethics Dept Head Mark Thompson (pictured)



Lecturers:
Andrew Cameron
Robert Doyle
Andrew Ford
David Höhne
Michael Jensen
John Woodhouse
Also lecturing in the Dept:
Brian Rosner

Church History Dept Head and Academic Dean Colin Bale (pictured)



Lecturers:
Also lecturing in the Dept: Keith Condie
Robert Doyle
Richard Gibson
Mark Thompson

Pastoral Ministry Dept Head Archie Poulos (pictured)



Lecturers:
Keith Condie
Tara Thornley
Also lecturing in the Dept: Greg Anderson
Bill Salier
Jane Tooher

Mission Head of Dept Greg Anderson (pictured)

Also lecturing in the Dept: Archie Poulos



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3 INFORMATION, ORIENTATION AND REGISTRATION

3.1 INFO NIGHT

Monday 27th August 2012.

3.2 OPEN DAY & SPRING CARNIVAL

Saturday 22nd September 2012.

From 9.30am to 2pm. Families welcome.



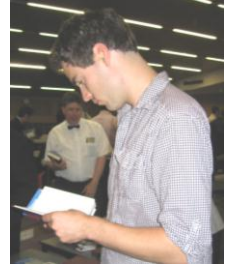
3.3 COMMENCEMENT OF COLLEGE YEAR 2012

The year will commence on **30 Jan – 10 Feb** for an Orientation & Welcome Day.

3.4 ORIENTATION AND SUMMER GREEK

The Greek Intensive & Orientation will be held on the **30 Jan – 10 Feb**.

The textbook for Greek is W. D. Mounce, *Basics of Biblical Greek–Grammar* (Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 2nd ed, 2003). It is available from *Moore Books*, 21 King Street, Newtown 2042 (phone: 9577 9966), costing \$56.95.



Orientation sessions include:

- Study of God
- Study skills
- Introduction to Library
- Bible Society address and distribution of Greek NTs
- Chaplaincy groups and mission
- Child Protection Essentials workshop

3.5 REGISTRATION FULL-TIME STUDENTS

Registration will occur on 9th February at 1.30pm in the foyer of KLT. This includes choosing electives.

3.6 REGISTRATION PART-TIME STUDENTS

Part-time students may register via the application form prior to commencing semester 1 and/or semester 2. Part-time students are welcome to attend any and all parts of orientation week. More information, including the programs, will be emailed to new students in February.

3.7 LOCKERS

A limited number of lockers are available for hire for a \$10 a year fee for students with a physical need or who live away from the College. Lockers will be allocated according to priorities and full-time students in the first instance.

3.8 CHANGE TO PERSONAL DETAILS

Independent students who wish to apply for ordination candidature should inform the Dean of PT Students and the Registrar. Those applying for Sydney candidature should make written application to the Principal and the Archbishop by the beginning of 4th Term to be considered for candidature in the following year.

Changes of address can be notified by completing a form at Reception or emailing changeofaddress@moore.edu.au

4 TRANSPORT AND TRAVEL CONCESSION PASSES

Most full-time students are eligible for a Government Travel Pass which provides concessional fares for trains and buses. Although students may not be 'in receipt of remuneration' in order to be eligible for concessional travel, State Rail and State Transit do not deem Student Minister stipends as 'remuneration'. Applications for these passes should be lodged and passes collected at Registration.

All buses with route numbers in the 420's travel between the city and Moore College. For timetable and customer service enquiries, phone 131500 (6am to 10pm daily) or visit www.131500.com.au where you can also plan your trip. For bus routes, please see **Sydney Buses** website: www.sydneybuses.info/ For train network maps, tickets and fares; please see the **CityRail** website: www.cityrail.info/networkmaps/index.jsp



Redfern train station is 20mins walk from College. McDonaldtown station is closer but trains are less frequent. After dark a security bus does shuttle runs between pick up points at Sydney Uni and Redfern station. Contact Sydney Uni for details (ph: 9351 2222).

4.1 REDFERN STATION TO MOORE COLLEGE DIRECTIONS BY FOOT

- Turn left out of Redfern Station on Lawson street footpath, cross Ivy Lane and continue Straight on Lawson St, Redfern.
- Slight left at Abercrombie St, Darlington
- At the roundabout – turn right onto Codrington St, Darlington
- Turn Left at Darlington Rd, Darlington
- Turn Right at King St, Newtown
- Arrive at 1 King St, Newtown



4.2 PARKING AROUND COLLEGE

Metered

King Street, Carillon Avenue and City Rd are City of Sydney 2hour or 4hour metered sites.

Carillon Avenue is also for unlimited resident parking, Not Uni or Single Moore College students

Unmetered

Campbell Street, Little Queen Street and Queen Street is Unlimited Residential parking, 1 hour timed non-residential parking.

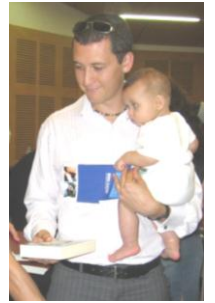
Forbes Street, Golden Grove Street and Wilson Street is unmetered and unlimited parking.

Note: Parking Rangers patrol regularly.

5 SOME ACTIVITIES FOR SPOUSES

A range of activities are available for the spouses at College.

- Moore Women meets every Thursday evening in term time. There is a varied program of fun and fellowship, and Biblical and topical issues are discussed.
- Bible Study Groups. These meet each Friday morning and Tuesday evenings at 3 different locations: Newtown, Croydon Park, and Parramatta. Groups include wives of Faculty as well. Crèche is provided for daytime groups.
- Spouses are also invited to the respective Mission team Tuesday evening dinner.
- Spouses of Moore College students are invited to attend (at the normal fee per unit) part or all of the Diploma of Bible and Missions course. Spouses may do this part-time over several years, or to take what Bible and Mission units they would like during their time at college.
- Spouses are also given the option of undertaking, at a reduced cost, our External Studies Tuesday evening classes leading to the Diploma of Biblical Studies.



6 LIBRARY

The Library is on the first and second floor of the College's administration building, at the intersection of King St and Carillon Ave.

All students, staff and faculty of Moore College automatically become members of the Library for the duration of their studies or employment.

The Library plays a key role in the teaching, learning and research activities of Moore College. Library services and facilities include:

- Study areas
- Computing
- Photocopying, printing & scanning
- Library annexe
- Self check-out

Set Readings are available under MYRRH (the Library's digital repository). The Library collection is one of the largest collections of theological works in the Southern Hemisphere. The subject areas of biblical and theological studies, Australian church history and Protestant Reformation history are collection strengths. Our collection contains -

- over 230,000 print titles
- some 700 current print journal titles
- a growing number of electronic and online materials
- audio-visual titles in the form of videos, cassettes and DVD's
- archives
- rare books



For more information, see the website or talk to a friendly staff member.
www.library.moore.edu.au

LIBRARY OPENING HOURS

Day	Moore College Students	General Public & Members
Monday	8am - 6pm	9am - 5pm
Tuesday	8am - 9pm	9am - 5pm
Wednesday	8am - 6pm	9am - 5pm
Thursday	8am - 9pm	9am - 5pm
Friday	8am - 5pm	9am - 5pm
Saturday	Closed	Closed
Sunday	Closed	Closed

Note: opening hours vary for holidays; please see the library notices for details.

7 CALENDAR DATES FOR 2012

January	16		Supplementary Exams for 2011 commence	
	26		Australia Day	
	Jan 28	9 - 5	Big Day In – First Year	
	30 Jan – 10 Feb		Summer Hebrew 2 intensive	
February	30 Jan – 10 Feb		Year 1 Orientation and Greek intensive	
	Sat 4		Diocese of Sydney Ordination Ceremony	
	6		Priscilla and Aquila Conference	
	6		Vacation Work Due (Years 2, 3 & 4)	
	7		Summer New Testament 2 Intensive	
	8		Summer New Testament 3 Intensive	
	13		Semester 1 – Term 1 Commences	
	13	9.50am	Lectures commence	
		4.45pm 6.00pm	Lord's Supper Community BBQ	
	March	12 - 16		Research Week
13		2-5pm	Research Methods Seminar	
Mon 19		7.30pm	Graduation, City Recital Hall, Angel Place, Sydney	
23 - 25			First Year Weekend Away	
April	6 - 15		Easter Break	
	16 - 20		Research Week	
	22		Term 1 Concludes	
	23		Term 2 Commences	
	25		Anzac Day	
	23 - 27		Week of Prayer	
	29 Apr – 6 May		College Missions	
	30		Census Date for Semester 1	
	May	8	2-5pm	Graduate Seminars
		22	2-5pm	Research Methods Seminar
25			External Studies Graduation	
June	11		Queen's Birthday	
	Tues 12 – Fri 15		StuVac	
	18 - 22 Jun		Semester 1 Exams	
	24		Semester 1 – Term 2 Concludes	
July	25 Jun – 15 Jul		Winter Break	
			Semester 1 results released by week 3 of Winter Break	
	16		Semester 2 – Term 3 Commences	
	16 - 20		Missions Awareness Week	
	23		Supplementary exams for Semester 1 commence	
August	24	2-5pm	Research Methods Seminar	
	6 - 10		Research Week	
	14, 20 - 24		Annual Moore College Lectures	
	Sun 19		Moore College Sunday	
	20		Census Date for Semester 2	
	27		Information Night	
	28	2-5pm	Graduate Seminars	
September	8 - 16		Spring Break	
	12 - 13		School of Theology	
	17		Semester 2 – Term 4 Commences	
	Sat 22		Open Day and Spring Carnival	
	25	2-5pm	Research Methods Seminar	
	30		Last date for international applications for undergraduate	

		admission for the 2013 academic year
October	1	Labour Day
	1 - 5	Research Week
	8 - 10, 15 - 16	Diocese of Sydney Synod
	15 - 19	Week of Prayer
November	2	Lectures Conclude - Term 4
	5 - 9	StuVac
	12 - 15	Semester 2 Exams
	15	Exiting Students Dinner
	16	End of Year Chapel and Community Lunch
December		Exam results released by week before Christmas
January	Mon 14 2013	Supplementary Exams Commence for Semester 2, 2012

8 BOOK LIST FOR INCOMING STUDENTS

While you are at College you will have an excellent opportunity to build a Christian library that will help you in your ministry and study of God's Word for the rest of your life. The following titles are recommended prior reading:

Biblical Theology	Graeme Goldsworthy	<i>According to Plan</i>
Greek	W.D. Mounce	<i>Basics of Biblical Greek</i>
Doctrine	Peter Jensen Bruce Milne J.I.Packer	<i>At the Heart of the Universe, or Know the Truth, or Concise Theology</i>
Church History	Harry Boer Owen Chadwick W.H. Frend	<i>Short History of the Early Church, or The Early Church, or The Early Church</i>
Other useful texts*	D. Carson et al R. Elwell J.M. Green et al W.S. Lasor W.L. Lane J. Stevenson P. Bolt & M. Thompson (eds) Alexander, Rosner et al. Jostein Gaarder James Sire	<i>An Introduction to the NT Evangelical Dictionary of Theology Dictionary of Jesus & the Gospels Old Testament Survey Gospel of Mark New Eusebius Gospel to the Nations New Dictionary of Biblical Theology. Sophie's World Habits of the Mind</i>

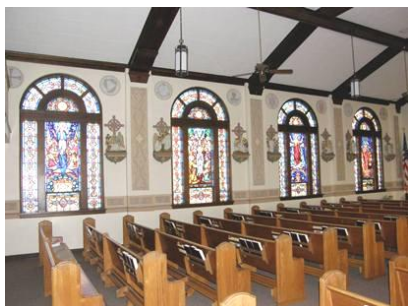
**If finances are limited it may be possible to buy some of these titles second hand once at college. However, second hand titles may not be the latest editions of the works.*



9 STUDENT MINISTER POSITIONS

- Students are encouraged to arrange a student minister position for their time in College (for ordination candidates it is compulsory). This is optional for part-time students. Once you receive your student identification number and password from the Applications Administrator, you may locate such a position on our website <https://forms.moore.edu.au/mymoore/>

- Paid Student Minister Positions are available in a variety of churches around Sydney. The annual rate paid by Anglican churches in 2009 was \$5,141 per annum for a full day per week. If a student minister works more than one full day then the rate payable is pro-rata the full day rate.



- Before you make arrangements, please consult the booklet *Expectations*. Also please keep Archie Poulos (archie.poulos@moore.edu.au) informed of progress.
- When you have found a suitable position, please advise the College using the form available on MyMoore Inform (<https://forms.moore.edu.au/mymoore/>) or notify Archie Poulos.

- Those wishing to inquire about ordination within the Anglican Diocese of Sydney should contact Rob Smith on 02 9265 1589 or email robsmith@ozemail.com.au

10 CHILD PROTECTION LEGISLATION

- As part of being a student of the College you may be involved in the supervision of children. This includes crèches run for the benefit of students attending various College community activities and participation in College Missions each year.
- In 2000, legislation came into effect requiring employers to make various checks of those involved in supervising children. Part of these requirements relate to those in *voluntary* positions dealing with children. These apply to College students.
- For the purposes of complying with this legislation, each student is required to sign a Prohibited Employee Declaration (PED). This declaration states that you have not been convicted of a serious sex offence. Arrangements will be made during the orientation for you to sign a PED.
- The Anglican Diocese of Sydney also requires all persons involved in supervising children undertake regular training in child protection. If you do not have current certification, a workshop is run during the orientation period. In 2012, this workshop will be early in term 1 in KLT. Child protection workshops are also run in other locations, please see the Youthworks website: www.youthworks.net

11 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

11.1 DOMESTIC FEES

Fees are payable either by taking FEE-HELP or paying upfront per Semester. Upfront fees are due one week before the FEE-HELP Census date for each unit. Semester 1 census date is 23 April. Semester 2 census date is 20 August. (Different fees and payment arrangements apply for international students.)



Fees for all required units in each year of the undergraduate courses will total approximately \$15,500 in 2012. There are no other fees, apart from accommodation, key deposits, certain penalty payments and fees paid on a voluntary basis to the Student Union. Further information may be obtained on the College website at <http://undergrad.moore.edu.au/fees/>

Students who have outstanding debts – such as Library fines, tuition fees & accommodations charges – due to the College may be excluded from classes and may not receive results of assessments. See the *Student Handbook* for more information.

11.2 FEE HELP

- In 2005 the Australian Government introduced a new loan scheme called FEE-HELP to assist fee paying students. FEE-HELP can cover all or part of a student's tuition fees. A student can borrow up to the FEE-HELP limit. In 2011, the limit is \$85,062 (with exceptions of medicine, dentistry and veterinary science courses). There is a loan fee of 25% for undergraduate courses of study. The Australian Government pays the tuition fee directly to the higher education provider.



- Students repay their loan through the taxation system once their repayment income is above the minimum repayment threshold for compulsory repayment. The minimum threshold is \$47,196 in 2011-12. Example: A person with an income of \$48,000 in 2011-12 will make a repayment equivalent to 4% of their income, or \$2400.
- To be eligible for FEE-HELP a student must meet certain criteria including the following:
 - undertake study at an approved higher education provider
 - be an Australian citizen or meet the residency requirements
 - have a Tax File Number
- Both the FEE-HELP limit and repayment threshold are indexed.
- For full information see the Australian Government's website www.goingtouni.gov.au



11.3 AUSTUDY

Austudy is available to students doing a full-time study load. A minimum of 75% of the full-time load is accepted for the purposes of Austudy. The following courses are accredited awards for the purpose of Austudy:

- Bachelor of Divinity 013598B
- Bachelor of Theology 041656J
- Diploma of Bible and Ministry 059442J
- Diploma of Bible and Missions 059441K
- Master of Arts (Theology) 041657G
- Master of Theology 041658G

Moore College CRICOS Provider Code 00682B

- Application forms may only be obtained from and lodged with a Centrelink office.



- For information about eligibility, see: www.centrelink.gov.au

- Candidates for ordination who receive bursaries do not have to include this contribution as income. Furthermore, although employer training agreements deem a student ineligible for Austudy, ordination bursaries do not constitute a training agreement under the Austudy guidelines.

11.4 AUSTUDY HINTS

- If both husband and wife are studying then Austudy forms should be submitted together so that they may be processed together.
- If both are studying, then it is not necessary to fill in the income section because both are expecting Austudy.
- A Health Care card means that one's spouse gets the full rate of Austudy.
- Some students with rental properties are still getting Austudy. The College provides a letter confirming that students are required to reside in College housing as part of the residential requirements of the course.
- Always appeal any unsuccessful application.



11.5 CONFIRMATION OF ENROLMENT LETTER

A *Confirmation of Enrolment* letter for use in applying for Austudy is provided in December. It states the following information:

'The following full-time/part-time student enrolment is confirmed for the academic year commencing dd/mm/yy and ending dd/mm/yy:

Full Name: Mr Martin Luther
Student I.D.: 10211775
Course: Bachelor of Divinity (or other)
CRICOS Course Code: 013598B
CRICOS Provider Code: 00682B

Also provided is a letter which states that 'a tertiary degree is the entry requirement for Moore College'. This is needed for your Austudy application.

11.6 OTHER GOVERNMENT HELP

Other forms of Government assistance available to various students include:

- Family Payment
- Family Payment supplements
- Rent Subsidy
- Foster Care Givers payments (establishment funds are not counted as income)
- Sickness Allowance
- Parenting Allowance
- Special benefits 12 weeks before the first child

11.7 INSURANCE

When estimating the costs of insurance, it should be noted that Newtown carries a High Risk Loading on normal insurance charges.

11.8 STUDENT UNION

If you wish to join the Student Union, the fees are \$20 per membership and are payable at enrolment. This covers the costs of fostering community within the student body for such items as maintaining the barbecue areas, purchasing newspapers, and provides some sporting equipment.

12 SPORT AND RECREATION

Various sports are organised during the course of the year, including touch football, ultimate frisbee and soccer. By special arrangement, St John's and St Paul's ovals are available from time to time. A pool table is available in the John Chapman House Common Room. Volleyball may be played in the Triangle of John Chapman House but not in the Quadrangle.

Moore College students are eligible to join the Sydney University Sports Union and so take advantage of their swimming, squash, tennis and gymnasium facilities.

All sport and recreational activities are outside the scope of the College's public liability insurance and are therefore undertaken at the student's own risk.

student union

13 COMPUTERS / INTERNET

All students are advised to equip themselves with a computer. The choice between Macintosh and IBM compatible computer is a matter for individual student preference.

If students are in need of a good Internet provider in the Newtown area, please refer to <http://www.whirlpool.net.au/> where one enters their phone number and receives a list of recommended broadband / internet providers.



Bill Breeze & William Hood

Students are requested either to check their College email account regularly, or have their email forwarded to another location that is checked regularly. Official communication via email is standard and some departments use email only instead of traditional forms of communication (letters/phone).

For assistance, please contact helpdesk@moore.edu.au or 0430 275 307 during office hours. William Hood - Manager of Information Systems
Bill Breeze – IT Help Desk/Project Officer

14 CHAPLAINCY GROUPS

- One of the most important aspects of College life is the community which we aim to build. Whereas Second, Third and Fourth Years meet in Chaplaincy Groups, First Year students are looked after by the First Year Advisers and are organised into a small group program under their supervision. The aim is to foster relationships and to introduce each student to the values and fellowship of the College.
- For the purpose of College Missions, First Year students join with a chaplaincy group. In addition, all students are members of a small prayer group consisting of students from different years. In this way, College as a whole will have opportunity to mix across the years.
- To help students get to know a wider group within the larger College, Mission Teams (i.e. chaplaincy groups plus those from Year 1 allocated to these groups for College Missions) have been formed into 'Congregations'. Each Congregation meets for First Year Groups or Chaplaincy Groups on the same day and attends split chapel (Wednesday or Thursday) together. Students can expect to be in a different Chaplaincy Group but in the same Congregation for their entire time in the College.
- Chaplaincy Groups are mandatory for all students seeking ordination. The support and fellowship that students derive from Chaplaincy Groups arises in part from commitment of members to the group.
- Chaplaincy groups are optional for part-time students. If part-time students would like to join a Chaplaincy Group the expectation is that they would make a commitment to attend every week throughout the academic year.





15 HOUSING

- Moore is a residential College and ideally all full-time students would live on campus for the duration of their studies. The reality is that at present the number of married students in Years 2–4 significantly exceeds the number of College owned houses and units. Accordingly, incoming married First

Year students in 2012 will need to make alternative arrangements for their housing.

- College has housing campuses at Newtown (King, Campbell, Queen and Little Queen Streets and Carillon Avenue), at Croydon Park (106-114 Georges River Road, 11 Hay Street, 124 Croydon Avenue and 126 Croydon Avenue – based around the main residence called But-Har-Gra) and at Parramatta (27 Elizabeth St). Many of our students also live in Stanmore.
- If housing at Newtown is unsuitable or too expensive, it would be worth looking at properties within walking distance of the Stanmore, Croydon Park or Parramatta centres – the latter are more reasonable in price. Students in these communities support each other in such ways as car-pooling for the journey to College each day, not to mention fielding a touch-footy team!!
- Married students may apply for housing accommodation, although there are a limited number of houses available on campus or at the Croydon Park or Parramatta sites. Depending upon the classification of the property, rental prices in 2012 vary between \$254 and \$342 per week.
- Part-time students may apply for accommodation. However, they will only be allocated housing after full-time students are accommodated.
- Any queries should be addressed to the Accommodation Manager, Anne Grant, (9577 9959) and anne.grant@moore.edu.au in the main office.

15.1 CARILLON HOUSE (CH) & JOHN CHAPMAN HOUSE (JCH)

Students may move in the week before Orientation starts. However, the college kitchen will not be open and you will need to self-cater. Meals are available for first years from the commencement of orientation, starting with breakfast for residents of CH and JCH. Keys will be available from Reception and we ask for payment of the following sums at that time:

Deposit for keys:	\$20
Room bond:	\$100
Total:	\$120

For more information and photos, please see: <http://www.moore.edu.au/staying/>

Further information on arrangements is set out in the *Guide to Carillon House & John Chapman House* (available to students at the time of moving in).

2012 Carillon House and John Chapman House Accommodation charges:

Theological students: \$267 per week

University students: \$286 per week

15.2 KEY CHARGE

All students pay a \$20 key deposit at the commencement of their course. For security reasons, access to many of the campus buildings outside normal hours is by programmed keys. Students should arrange to obtain from Reception a security access card which gives access to the Mail Room, the Library, study rooms, Lecture Room C, Nathaniel Jones Room and single residences. All keys must be returned to Reception in person. Alternate arrangements will apply for part-time students attending evening classes only.

15.3 PHONES

- Telephones are provided to all rooms or CH and JCH at reasonable rates and accounts are invoiced monthly.
- Telephone numbers are 9577 9 (plus the 3-digit room number eg 707 for room 7) for John Chapman House; and 9577 9 (plus the 3-digit room number eg 312 for room 12) for Carillon House.

16 COLLEGE MEALS

- Residents of CH and JCH. Accommodation charges for residents of CH and JCH include all meals during the academic year, except lunch and dinner on Sundays.
- Charges for residents in married accommodation include lunches, morning teas and their rostered Tuesday evening meals only. If they wish to partake of any other meals they need to book and pay at Reception. This meal is not transferable.
- Part-time students are welcome to lunch on those days which they are attending lectures as an inclusive tuition item.
- If you wish to eat on other days and/or bring a guest, please book in and pay at Reception at least one day in advance. A discount applies for purchasing meals of 10 or more. No meals, crockery or cutlery may be taken away from the Dining Room without permission from the Chef.
- The rates for College meals in 2012 at time of printing is expected to be:
 - \$6.50 for breakfast
 - \$6.50 for the midday meal
 - \$7.50 for the evening meal.



- Please check at Reception before inviting a guest to a meal as space can be limited.
- Please note that consumption of alcohol and drugs, other than for medical usage, is not permitted. For reasons of fire safety and consideration of others, smoking is not permitted in the College buildings.

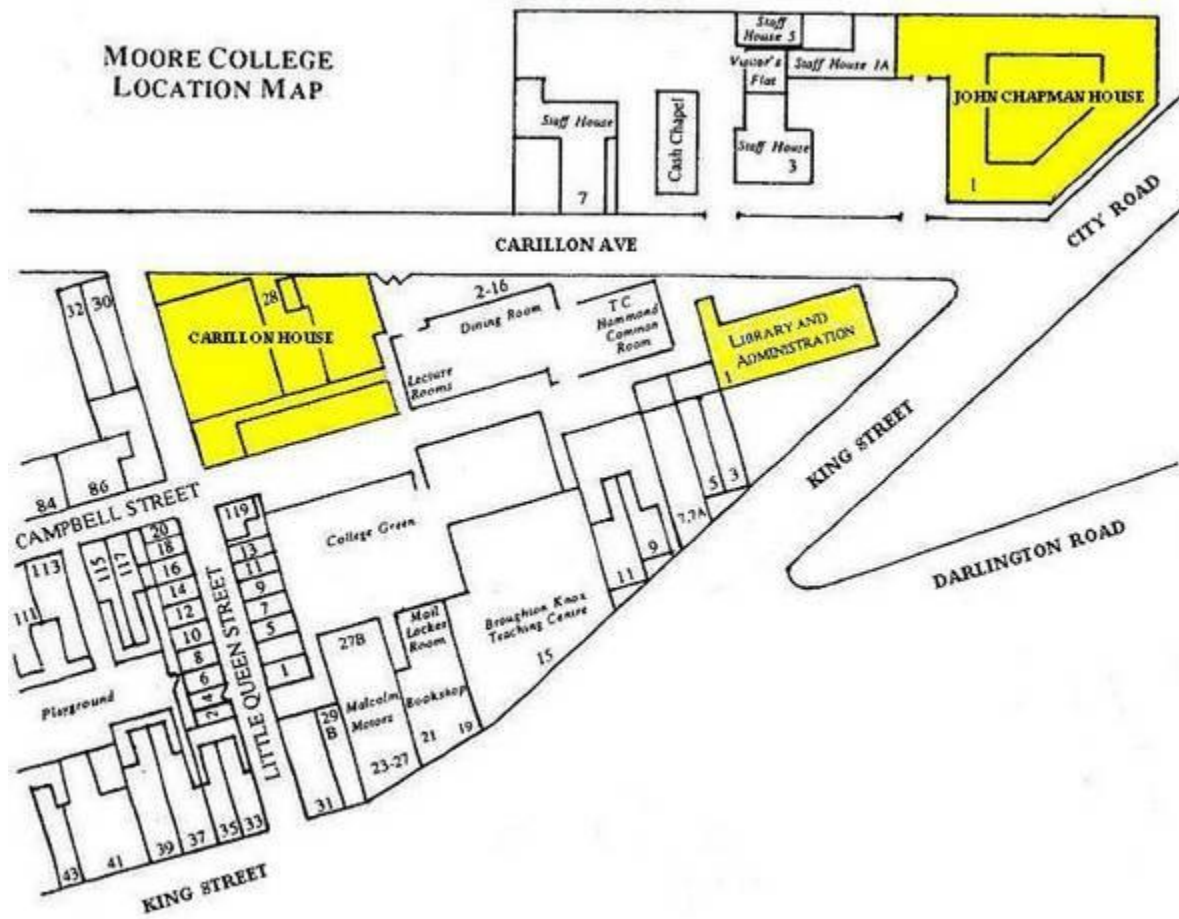
17 STUDENT COMMITTEES

Full-time students are involved in a student committee. You may like to be on more than one. Some committees involve more activity and commitment than others. There are some senior students and committee representatives at Registration to help you choose. If you would like further information about these committees, please call Reception for the details of the contact person.

- Agape Committee
- Chapel Music
- Chapel Powerpoint and AV
- Community Chapel
- Computers
- Cross-Cultural Mission Awareness
- Evangelism
- Fruit and Veg
- Grapevine
- Library Committee
- Moore Books
- Moore Local Care and Outreach (MoLCOR)
- Moore Revue
- Mooreish
- MooreTalk (responsible for the Info Night, Open Day & Spring Carnival.)
- Occupational Health and Safety
- Orientation
- Prayer
- Scripture
- Societas
- Special
- Student Union



18 MAP



For more maps, please see the *Student Handbook*.

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Telephone Numbers

Reception	9577 9999	General Office – Fax	9577 9988
Principal’s Office	9577 9944	External Studies	9577 9911
Registrar’s Office	9577 9933	External Studies – Fax	9577 9922
Student Rooms	9577 97nn	Kitchen	9577 9844
Voice Mail	9577 9800	Library	9577 9899
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