



2018 ANGLICAN SCHOOLS AUSTRALIA CONFERENCE

DEEP PEACE

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10 -11 August 2018
ASA Conference
Parkside Ballroom
International Convention Centre Sydney
Darling Harbour, Sydney



9 August 2018
Chaplains' Networking day
and
Emerging Leaders' Program
Barker College, 91 Pacific Highway, Hornsby

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INVITATION FROM THE PRESIDENT



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It is a great pleasure to invite you to the Anglican Schools Australia annual conference for 2018. What better place to explore the theme Deep Peace than in beautiful Darling Harbour in Sydney. The visual impact of this famous waterway conjures up peace in itself.

In a world that seems to get ever more hectic and chaotic, the idea of taking some time out to consider deep peace and all that it means in our lives, our schools and our communities, is extremely inviting.

ASA provides a strong connection for Principals, Board members and staff of Anglican schools across the country. Our annual conference enables like-minded people to get together, discuss, and debate issues that are common to us all in our roles and our schools. These opportunities on such a large scale covering a wide range of schools are unique and extremely valuable. It is not often that Principals, Chaplains, Board members and staff can hear the same message from inspirational speakers and share ideas and reflections in a dedicated time and space. To this end, I encourage all school leaders to engage in this conference by attending with a variety of staff and governing body members.

In addition to an excellent conference program and Chaplains' day, may I also encourage staff to attend the Emerging Leaders' Day. It is important for us to prepare our next generation of leaders and equip them with a fuller understanding about leading Anglican schools.

I commend the work of Phillip Heath and his organising committee who have been working hard with great enthusiasm to provide a wonderful conference where we can discover the benefits of focusing on Deep Peace.

I look forward to seeing you at the conference in Sydney in August.

Mark Sly
President ASA
Principal Coomera Anglican College



WELCOME TO SYDNEY FROM THE CONFERENCE CHAIR



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On behalf of the Organising Committee of the 2018 ASA Conference, I warmly invite you to join together in the sublimely beautiful setting of the refurbished International Convention Centre in Sydney's Darling Harbour. We will be gathering on the traditional lands of the Gadigal Eora people and experience a time of fellowship in the cause of Anglican education.

The theme of the 2018 Conference is "Deep Peace". Drawing our inspiration from the hauntingly beautiful Gaelic blessing of the same name, we will consider whether "deep peace" is possible in the complex and chaotic contemporary world that our students, staff and parents experience in their lives. Embedded in the cadences of this blessing are profound questions. The prayer calls for "deep peace" to be known not just in times of stillness but in "the flowing air" and "the running wave". What message can Anglican schools convey about the "deep peace" of Christ? Is it possible to know this deep peace in the tumult of an uncertain future; and how can this peace be conveyed in a manner that is authentic and not trivialised by trite sentimentality? How can we be real and yet at peace?

The speakers at our 2018 Conference will explore these and other questions, bringing their enormously rich academic and pastoral experience to bear. We will worship together at St Philip's Church Hill, one of Australia's oldest churches, and view the communion vessels of the first Chaplain to the Colony, the Reverend Richard Johnson. We will enjoy the stunning environment of the Museum of Contemporary Art and the bustling atmosphere of the ever changing city of Sydney.

Uniquely in Australia, our annual conference draws together all members of Anglican schools, irrespective of title or rank. One of the abiding strengths of the ASA is the breadth of our communion and the openness of our fellowship as we seek to serve a common cause in a manner that is authentic within our own settings. The 2018 Conference will build on two decades of marvellous events from which enduring friendships around the land have been formed.

Please join us to make the 2018 ASA Conference "Deep Peace" all the more significant in the life of our Anglican Schools.

Phillip Heath
Conference Chair

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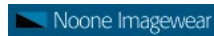
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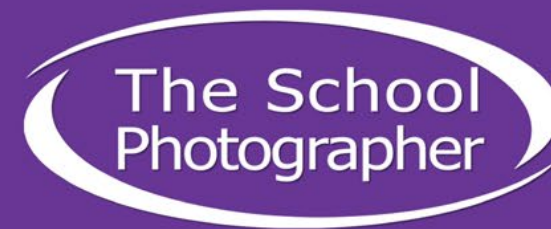
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SPEAKERS



KEYNOTE 1

UNIVERSITIES AND DISAGREEING WELL

Dr Michael Spence, Vice-Chancellor & Principal,
University of Sydney

Dr Spence graduated from the University of Sydney with first-class honours in English, Italian and Law, before lecturing in law and working for the Australian Copyright Council. He moved to Oxford, where he obtained a Doctor of Philosophy and a Postgraduate Diploma in Theology. During his 20 years at Oxford University he headed the Law Faculty and the Social Sciences division, before returning to Sydney in 2008, becoming the University's 25th Vice-Chancellor. Dr Spence is recognised internationally as a leader in the field of intellectual property theory. He became a Companion of the Order of Australia in the 2017 Australia Day Honours List.



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ABSTRACT: We all know how to hold in respect those whose opinions we admire, or whose worldviews we share. But what does it mean to respect those with whom we are in profound dispute, those whose values and choice are antithetical to our own? In short, what does it mean to 'disagree well'? And what is the role of the university in not merely contributing knowledge, but in promoting a higher tenor of debate in our society?

Universities in the secular liberal tradition have a responsibility to encourage the spirit of inquiry and the freedom of thought that is our expectation and our right in Western democracies. The University community is encouraged to question respectfully, to disagree well, but also to challenge assumptions and test both themselves and the ideas that they, and others, assume to be true. It is critical that this spirit of curiosity, inquiry and debate is not stifled within an institution by the allure of adopting a collective position or view.

In 'disagreeing well' universities, and ideally society more broadly, acquire the capacity not only to live with disagreement, but to see that well-handled debates are more likely to help us to distinguish the true from the false. We should not be afraid of asking difficult questions, or pursuing our best understanding of truth, wherever that may lead. And it is our duty to promote these values and use our knowledge for the public good.

SPEAKERS



KEYNOTE 2

DEEP GRATITUDE: WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE IN TEACHING, LEARNING AND LEADERSHIP AND HOW CAN IT GIVE US DEEP PEACE?

Dr Kerry Howells, Senior Lecturer, Education, College of Arts, Law and Education, University of Tasmania

Dr Kerry Howells is an academic, teacher educator, and thought leader. Her decades of research on the role of gratitude in education has demonstrated that students' learning is influenced both by their own practices of gratitude and by the gratitude expressed and modelled by their teachers and school leaders. Kerry has recently undertaken research projects in the role of gratitude in early childhood leadership, and in elite sport. Dr Howells' book, *Gratitude in Education: A Radical View*, has encapsulated many case studies and has been used to guide educational programs and theory globally and in a range of contexts.



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ABSTRACT: This presentation will postulate the need for deep gratitude in the context of education, going beyond the therapeutic or a notion of wellbeing to a more powerfully transformative sense of this giant of a term. It will discuss some case studies of challenges posed about the relevance of gratitude to difficulties faced in schools. We will explore practical strategies that can be applied to complex challenges such as being time-poor or facing the negativity or cynicism of others. We will also investigate the educational imperative of a focus on gratitude and how some of the outcomes reported in the case studies offer hope for deep peace for students, teachers and leaders.



KEYNOTE 3

UNDERSTANDING THE SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF EDUCATION SUCCESS FOR ABORIGINAL AND TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER STUDENTS IN AUSTRALIAN BOARDING SCHOOLS

Dr Marnie O'Bryan, Honorary Research Fellow, National Centre for Indigenous Studies, ANU, Graduate School of Education, University of Melbourne

Marnie O'Bryan worked as a commercial lawyer and in legal publishing before training as a teacher in 2002. Subsequently, she taught at Scotch College, Melbourne for ten years, and from 2007-2012 was founding teacher in charge of the school's Indigenous Partnership Program. Since 2007 Marnie has been involved in the Victorian Indigenous Education Network of Independent and Catholic schools, first representing Scotch College, and since 2013 as coordinator of that organisation. At the same time, she worked with Professor Mark Rose (Executive Director of Indigenous Strategy and Education La Trobe University) to co-edit a special edition of the UNESCO Observatory eJournal focusing on Indigenous education in Australia. The journal was published in 2015.

In 2017, Marnie was awarded a PhD for her study investigating the lived experience of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Australian boarding schools. She is an Honorary Fellow at both the National Centre for Indigenous Studies, Australian National University and at the Melbourne Graduate School of Education, University of Melbourne.



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ABSTRACT: The role of boarding schools in helping to overcome education disadvantage for First Australian young people has received increasing attention, and funding, from government, the media, and private sector investors in recent years. Notwithstanding this trend, there has been little independent research into the factors that underpin education engagement and success for First Australian students in predominantly non-Indigenous schools. Educators are not well placed to understand how Indigenous students experience 'mainstream' boarding school and what impact their experience has on later life outcomes for them, their families and communities.

This presentation emerges from Dr O'Bryan's PhD study into the lived experience of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students in Australian boarding schools. It will consider the social and cultural conditions which young people and their parents identified as respectively enabling or constraining their education endeavours, and the implications of these for Australian schools.



KEYNOTE 4

IS CHRISTIANITY A FORCE FOR PEACE IN THE WORLD?

Dr John Dickson, Founding Director, Centre for Christianity

John is Founding Director of the Centre for Public Christianity. He has a degree in Theology and a PhD in ancient history. An ordained Anglican minister, he was a Fellow of the Department of Ancient History at Macquarie University (2005-17), a Visiting Academic in the Faculty of Classics at the University of Oxford (2017-18), and teaches a course on the Historical Jesus for the Department of Jewish Studies at the University of Sydney. He has hosted two nationally televised documentaries and authored more than a dozen books. John speaks regularly on the contemporary relevance of the historic Christian Faith.

ABSTRACT: There is a fast-growing belief in Western society that the world would be better off without religion – including Christianity. The church is increasingly regarded as a burden, a spoiler, and even a poisonous influence on society. John will analyse the “mixed bag” of Christian history and practice, realistically evaluating both its dark side – such as the Crusades and the Inquisitions – but also its beautiful side, such as its contributions to human rights, the origins of charity, and the beginnings of education, universities and hospitals. Listeners will see that when the church does terrible things, it is departing from its master, Christ. But when it is doing beautiful things, it is doing exactly what Jesus said to do.



KEYNOTE 5

FORMING STUDENTS WHO CAN LOVE AND DISAGREE

Dr Natasha Moore, Research Fellow, Centre for Public Christianity, NSW

Natasha Moore is a Research Fellow at the Centre for Public Christianity. She has a PhD in English from the University of Cambridge, and is the author of *Victorian Poetry and Modern Life: The Unpoetical Age*, as well as editor of *10 Tips for Atheists... and other conversations in faith and culture*. She has written for the mainstream media on topics that include books, movies, politics, food, domestic violence, Scripture in schools, war, Thanksgiving, and freedom of speech.

ABSTRACT: Tolerance is a core concern for millennials. Yet student culture around the world, in tandem with its passion for justice and equality, displays a growing intolerance of disagreement. What responsibility do educators have to convey to students the beauty and importance of freedom of speech? What resources does Christian faith bring to bear on the problem of disagreeing well? And how can we cultivate habits of peace and loving disagreement in others if we're stuck in our own echo chambers?

CHAPLAINS' NETWORKING PROGRAM

THURSDAY 9 AUGUST 2018

VENUE: BARKER COLLEGE, 91 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, HORNSBY

8.30am	Meet at ICC & Walk to Town Hall train Station Networking on the train trip
9.45am	Arrive at Barker College - Registration
10.00am	Chapel Service
11.00am	Snapshots of Barker: The Vision - Phillip Heath (Head) The Ministry Strategy - Jeff Ware (Chaplain) Q & A
11.30am	Tour of School
12.00am	Snapshots of: Junior School Ministry 'Youth Worker' model Q & A
12.30pm	Lunch
1.30pm	Ideas Forum
2.30pm	Afternoon Tea
3.00pm	Ideas Forum continues
4.00pm	Conclusion and Prayer
4.15pm	Walk to train station for return trip to City

EMERGING LEADERS' PROGRAM

THURSDAY 9 AUGUST 2018

VENUE: BARKER COLLEGE, 91 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, HORNSBY

8.30am	Meet at ICC and walk to Town Hall train station
8.45am	Walk to train station and catch train to Hornsby
10.45am	Arrive at Barker College - Registration and Morning Tea
10.00am	Chapel Service
11.00am	Keynote: The Accidental Principal - Jann Robinson - Principal, St Luke's Grammar School Why?: Megan Krimmer - Headmistress, Abbotsleigh
12.15pm	Lunch: Choose your own adventure: Scenarios over lunch
1.15pm	Workshops: Choose 2 1. The Ladder of Inference - Self Awareness: Marilyn Cole, EdComm 2. Developing your Philosophy of Education: Stephen Kinsella, EdComm 3. Relationships: Complex and Key: Megan Krimmer, Headmistress, Abbotsleigh 4. The Innate Challenges of Leading a Faith-Base Independent School, Peter Stone, Director of Arrow's Executive Leaders' Program
2.30pm	Afternoon Tea
3.00pm	Panel of Experienced Heads and Q & A: Headship: 'The Good, the Bad and the ... Maryanne Davis, Danebank Peter Fowler, Rouse Hill Anglican College Phillip Heath, Barker College Sue Middlebrook, Tara Anglican School for Girls
4.15pm	Walk to train station for return trip to City

PROGRAM

FRIDAY 10 AUGUST 2018



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8.00am	Registration, Coffee and networking with our Sponsors	1.15pm	KEYNOTE 3 Understanding the Social Determinants of Education Success for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Students in Australian Boarding Schools. Dr Marnie O'Bryan, Honorary Research Fellow, National Centre for Indigenous Studies, ANU, Graduate School of Education, University of Melbourne Q & A
9.00am	Conference Opening Conference Chair's Welcome Welcome to Country Student Item Devotion & Prayer Address by the Honourable Rob Stokes, NSW Minister for Education	2.15pm	Afternoon Tea with Trade Exhibitors
9.45am	KEYNOTE 1 Universities and Disagreeing Well Dr Michael Spence, Vice-Chancellor & Principal, University of Sydney Q & A	2.45pm	AGM
10.45am	Morning Tea with Trade Exhibitors		Free Time
11.15am	KEYNOTE 2 Deep Gratitude: What Does it Look Like in Teaching, Learning and Leadership and How Can it Give Us Deep Peace? Dr Kerry Howells, Senior Lecturer, Education, College of Arts, Law and Education, University of Tasmania Q & A	4.00pm	Buses leave from ICC to St Philip's Church
12.15pm	Lunch with Trade Exhibitors	4.30pm	Conference Service at St Philip's Church, York Street, Sydney Preacher: Bishop Chris Edwards Walk to the Museum of Contemporary Art
		6.00pm	Welcome Reception at MCA - Museum of Contemporary Art
		7.30pm	Free Evening

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SATURDAY 11 AUGUST 2018



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9.00am	Session Devotion – The Primate, Archbishop Philip Freier Student Item Extended Prayer	3.00pm	Free time
9.30am	KEYNOTE 4 Is Christianity a Force for Peace in the World? Dr John Dickson, Founding Director, Centre for Christianity	7.00pm	Pre-dinner drinks
10.30am	Morning Tea with Trade Exhibitors	7.30pm	Conference Dinner Presentation of Awards and National Honours Music by students Summing Up Comments by Conference Chair
11.15am	KEYNOTE 5 Forming Students Who Can Love and Disagree Dr Natasha Moore, Research Fellow, Centre for Public Christianity, NSW	10.30pm	Evening concludes
12.15pm	Lunch with Trade Exhibitors		
1.15pm	Ideas Exchange		
2.00pm	Closing Session Promotion of the 2019 ASA Conference		



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SOCIAL EVENTS

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WELCOME RECEPTION

VENUE

Museum of Contemporary Art (MCA)

DATE

Friday 10 August 2018

TIME

6.00pm - 7.30pm

DRESS

Smart casual

COST

Included in full registration

ADDITIONAL TICKETS

\$80.00

PROVIDED

Drinks and canapes



ASA CONFERENCE DINNER

VENUE

Parkside Ballroom, International Convention Centre

DATE

Saturday 11 August 2018

TIME

7.30pm

DRESS

Evening wear

COST

Included in full registration

ADDITIONAL TICKETS

\$140.00

PROVIDED

3-course meal and beverages

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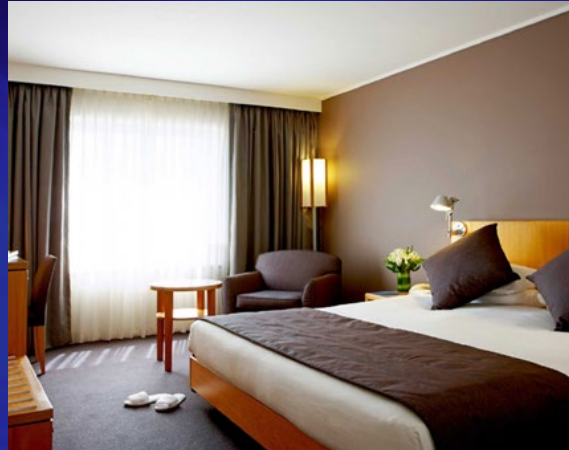


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