



Moore Theological College



School of Theology

Marcus Loane Hall

13 and 14 September 2017

Program

Day 1 – Wednesday 13 September – Important Players

8:50 Registration and Coffee

9:05 Welcome and Prayer

9:10 Why the Reformation still matters

Gerald Bray

9:40 Philip Melanchthon: The Humanist Whose *Loci Communes*
Systematised Lutheran Theology

Dean Zweck

10:40 Morning Tea

11:10 Salvation Accomplished: Heinrich Bullinger on the Gospel

Martin Foord

12:10 Lunch

1:30 Thomas Cranmer: The Reformation in Liturgy

Tim Patrick

2:30 Katherine Zell: The Varied Ministries of One Reformation Woman

Jane Tooher

3:30 Adjourn

Day 2 – Thursday 14 September – Theology and Legacy

9:15 Coffee

9:30 Luther and the Bible

Mark Thompson

10:30 BOOK LAUNCH – *Celebrating the Reformation*

10:40 Morning Tea

11:10 The Reformation a Century Later: Did the Reformation Get Lost
Two Generations Later?

Andrew Leslie

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OR

Semper Reformanda: The Revivalists and the Reformers

Rhys Bezzant

Lukyn Williams Room

12:10 Lunch

1:30 The Reformation: A Victorian View

Ed Loane

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OR

Always Reforming? Reformation and Revolution in the Age of
Romance

David Höhne

Lukyn Williams Room

2:30 Discipleship in All of Life: The Reformers and Christian Ethics

Andrew Bain

3:30 Close

Why the Reformation Still Matters

– Gerald Bray

Its social and political legacy

1. The break-up of Western Christendom



2. The creation of a new social order



Its theological legacy

1. The importance of the individual



2. A level playing field



The challenge we face today

Philip Melanchthon: The Humanist Whose *Loci Communes* Systematised Lutheran Theology

– Dean Zweck

Melanchthon: enigmatic reformer

Melanchthon: humanist and theologian

Melanchthon and the *Loci Communes*: systematising Luther's evangelical theology

Melanchthon's legacy: the *Loci* as foundation for the systematic theology of Lutheran Orthodoxy

Conclusion

Salvation Accomplished: Heinrich Bullinger on the Gospel

– Martin Foord



Thomas Cranmer: The Reformation in Liturgy

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Katherine Zell: The Varied Ministries of One Reformation Woman

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Luther and the Bible

– Mark Thompson

1. The Centre of the Reformation



2. Luther: the captive of the Bible



3. Luther: the translator of the Bible



4. Luther the interpreter of the Bible



5. Luther the preacher of the Bible

6. Luther the student and not the master of the Bible

The Reformation a Century Later: Did the Reformation Get Lost Two Generations Later?

– Andrew Leslie

I. A question with a vexed history



II. The Protestant Scripture principle restated: Petrus van Mastricht (1630-1706)



III. Discerning the authority of scripture



IV. Reason and the interpretation of scripture



V. Conclusion

Semper Reformanda: The Revivalists and the Reformers

– Rhys Bezzant

1. The Revivalists' eighteenth century agenda: The Power of Godliness



2. John Wesley: Confessional Protestant

3. Jonathan Edwards: Eschatological Protestant



4. George Whitefield: Populist Protestant



5. Continuing the Reformation: Reevangelising the laity

The Reformation: A Victorian View

– Ed Loane

Early Nineteenth Century Milieu

Repudiating the Reformation

Revering the Reformation

Conclusions



Always Reforming? Reformation and Revolution in the Age of Romance

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ITS LEGACY AND
CONTINUING RELEVANCE

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