A photograph of a Korean couple, Eun Ho and his wife Mi Ja, sitting at a wooden table in what appears to be a library or bookstore. They are both smiling warmly at each other. Eun Ho is on the left, wearing glasses and a light blue button-down shirt. Mi Ja is on the right, wearing a white blouse with a ruffled collar and a dark blue cardigan. The background is filled with bookshelves, slightly out of focus.

# THE Link

Nazarene Theological College

Autumn 2017

When Korean couple Eun Ho and his wife Mi Ja offered to host a small group they never expected to become pastors of a church.

After this I looked, and there before me was a great multitude that no one could count, from every nation, tribe, people and language, standing before the throne and before the Lamb. They were wearing white robes and were holding palm branches in their hands. And they cried out in a loud voice: “Salvation belongs to our God, who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb.” Revelation 7:9-10



## A letter from the NTC Principal

Revd Dr Deirdre Brower Latz



Welcome to the autumn Link! It's been a great beginning to our new college year – students from all over the world pouring on to the campus to start learning, experience the shape of our community, participate in God's mission and connect with God's loving heart for the world!

Over the last couple of weeks I've spent time delving into old Governing body minutes (from the 50s) - and it's been fascinating! The journey of the college from a handful of students, a few lecturers and visionary leadership to palpably difficult meetings where there were agonising decisions to be made over finances, campus matters, and faculty hiring. There's a record of huge choices made, where, as a reader you can almost feel the tension in the room: decisions to move, open the doors to wider

denominations, pursue accreditation, with the sense – always the sense – that God was at work in and through the decision-making processes. I felt really privileged to catch a glimpse of the past.

“Recently when I tried to add up the nationalities I came to a staggering 20 before I ran out of brain space!”

As I read these minutes, written in different hands, typed up carefully and labelled with meticulous attention to detail, I also felt in awe at the thought of the great cloud of witnesses and the faithfulness of God in so many ways through the years. I imagine that some things would feel very

different to those pioneers of the college – smartboards? wifi? TVs in classrooms?! (I imagine some of them were of the persuasion that very little good would come out of TVs...!) I can also picture them seeing students cheek by jowl in the cafeteria, mugs of coffee in hand talking with enthusiasm about theology, God’s grace and infinite mercy and smiling. In my minds eye they cheer as students from challenging backgrounds process across the platform to receive hard-earned awards – and I imagine them applauding wildly as they see the legacy they’ve left as students spread out around the world to share the good news!

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The past is so often with us and shapes so much of who we are! But, as I’ve reflected on it – I’m thankful that the legacy of our past is one of visionary thinking, opening doors, generosity, enthusiasm and commitment to learning, solid belief in excellence as something God desires, and the certain idea that God is steadfast and can do more than we think of imagine! We have students amongst us who will demonstrate the truth of these things in their lives.

Of course, it’s not just students that join the college! This year has seen dramatic

changes in our staff team – we have new people on board and we’re so thankful for each one. Michael and Debbie Kane as chaplain and warden, Chris Cherrill as marketing coordinator, Li-Jen Huang as student finance support worker, Joseph Wood as Church Resource and innovation coordinator, Monika Kowalska and Gosha Czarnocka as Housekeeper and Housekeeping assistant – it’s wonderful to see our multi-national face grow!

Those few names represent five different nationalities! This beautifully diverse group add to the wider group of nations who come together to serve and learn at NTC. Recently when I tried to add up the nationalities I came to a staggering 20 before I ran out of brain space! It felt as if Revelation was coming into the room before my very eyes – and it felt like a glimpse of the Kingdom of heaven coming to earth! I hope that as you hear our news, see our lives, follow our twitter, view our videos, like our Facebook page that you sense that God’s at work amongst us! We are so very thankful to the many ways we are supported – with grace and generosity, in prayer and encouragement. As a college we by no means get it right all the time, but we strive to be a place that shows that God’s at work, and we are faithful.

**Revd Dr Deirdre Brower Latz**



## Picture your perfect place for theological learning. What might it look like?

### Our next open events are:

**2017**  
Tuesday 7th November 7-9pm  
Tuesday 12th December 10:30am-3pm

**2018**  
Tuesday 27th March 2018 7-9pm  
Tuesday 8th May 10:30am-3:00pm  
Tuesday 19th June 7-9pm

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## From an empty church to PhD research for the church's mission.

Using her passion for research, Colleen Fitch hopes to explore some fundamental questions about the impact of theological education.

At the age of 17, Colleen Fitch visited Germany on a summer mission trip. She was overwhelmed by an empty Cathedral, built for the glory of God, but it seemed many of the people no longer knew the God for whom it had been built. "It's all here, but they don't know the story anymore," she remembers thinking. "That's when God broke my heart for Europe."

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Fitch served with *One Mission Society (OMS)* in Spain in the 1980s and 90s, and has been back for about four years in her current role as the regional theological education consultant for OMS in Europe. She provides support to a number of denominations, missions and theological institutions across Europe and says they all have at least one thing in common:

Along with the church they are struggling to increase the numbers of trained pastors and Christian workers.

She points to a range of potential reasons: lack of institutional funding; unemployment and the stress of bi-vocational ministry; weak or undeveloped Christian Education within local churches, or a level of mistrust of theological education. That's why Fitch chose to pursue a PhD thesis in designing theological education with a practical theology approach in the context of Europe.

Based in Madrid, Fitch had heard about Nazarene Theological College-Manchester, through the recommendation of her missionary colleagues based in Manchester. After a campus visit, she decided to apply to stay. As a part-time student, she is finishing her third year of six.

Although she holds two master's degrees from Asbury Theological Seminary, it was challenging to get back into academic research. "I had been out of education for a long time. Coming to residencies has been important. My supervisor, Dr. Peter Rae,



maintains regular contact with me as I learn the system."

As a result of what she's observed in her networking with numerous institutions, she is working to develop a model of theological education that could be contextually adapted and applied to a variety of educational settings, whether in the local church or in an institution. It will be a model that considers current levels of biblical illiteracy and takes into account the post-Christian mindset of students as well as economic constraints.

Fitch is passionate about her research because she hopes it will answer some of her questions about how to develop

contextualized and relevant theological education for the sake of God's mission.

**"It will also need to be a model that considers current levels of biblical illiteracy."**

Fitch believes that the practices of theological education are critical for vibrant spiritual formation and life transformation, for the health of the church and its mission.



## Where's the good news to the poor? A simple question that ended in a PhD!

Mi Ja Wi shares what happened when she questioned a passage of scripture.

While serving with a humanitarian organisation in Bangladesh many years ago, Mi Ja lived in the home of a local family. In that setting, she came face to face with daily, heartbreaking poverty. "All of a sudden I questioned when the Bible says 'good news to the poor,' what does it mean?" she said. "I don't see any good news to them. That was a real struggle."

**"Salvation of the poor happens in divine mercy, God's mercy. And justice brings them salvation."**

When she enrolled at Nazarene Theological College to do her PhD, she wrestled with this question by studying the Gospel of Luke. In June, Mi Ja successfully defended her thesis, "What Must We Do: The Path to Salvation in Luke's Gospel," and she will graduate on October 7th 2017. In her research, Mi Ja noticed that as many as five or six characters in Luke ask the question, "What must I do to be saved?" Her thesis studied the possible theological significance

of the question's repetition. She examined the real-life social and economic context of Luke's world for clues.

"We are still living in a society that has a huge gap between rich and poor, and one of the most striking things I found, looking at the socio-economic first century context, is that so many things resonate with what I see in the 21st century," Mi Ja said.

For instance, in the first century world of the Bible (the Greco-Roman world), debt was a widespread problem contributing to the perpetuation of poverty, especially relating to land ownership. She found parallels to how it is viewed today: "Land is not something you live on; it's an investment object."

When characters in Luke ask what they must do to be saved, Mi Ja noticed that Jesus' response usually instructed them to share what they had with those in need, or sell their material belongings and give the profits to the poor. "[Jesus] gives an answer in socio-economic terms," she said, leading

her to further questions about how the poor are being saved and how the rich are being saved.

Her research led her to "mercy." Luke uses the term in relation to salvation. "Salvation of the poor happens in divine mercy, God's mercy. And justice brings them salvation," she said.

Her conclusions led her to end her thesis with a discussion about the implications for today's church people: "What must I do to be saved and what must we do as a church? This question is still very much relevant to us." While her thesis does not offer an exact prescription, it leads readers to ask themselves how they can enact mercy to others as a response to the mercy God has given to them.

**"I just can't think of a single day I was writing that I did not have a very strong sense of God's presence and guidance."**

Mi Ja said that conducting her research from the PhD study room at NTC was a special privilege, knowing that so few research students are able to relocate to Manchester for the duration of their work. Most study in other locations and visit the campus once or twice a year. Living in Didsbury for nearly five years allowed her to be part of the campus community as well as events available at the University



of Manchester, especially seminars. "Not every seminar was in my [area of] interest, however that was a good environment. I can learn to think critically and learn to be part of academic society. So that's been a good exposure for me."

She served as a teaching assistant at NTC, and was involved in her local church, including leading a weekday Bible study on Luke. "In many ways they were all connected," she said. "I think that was a great benefit. ... I can keep my thinking process flowing."

For Mi Ja, research and writing brought spiritual renewal, as well. "I just can't think of a single day I was writing that I did not have a very strong sense of God's presence and guidance. It was a most stressful time, but my PhD writing times were when I felt I was really most close to God. I really enjoyed those times."

## Korean Church plant begins in a student flat and grows into the NTC chapel.

Korean couple Eun Ho Kim and his wife Mi Ja Wi were heading to the Philippines, they are now pastoring a UK church.

A group of Korean families were looking for a temporary pastor to help them form a church in Manchester. That was the word that spread from Manchester to London and back to Manchester, where Eun Ho and Mi Ja were contacted in January 2017 while they were both still involved at Nazarene Theological College (NTC).

Eun Ho had been a volunteer in maintenance while Mi Ja completed the last two years of her PhD. After her graduation in October 2017, they were planning to move to the Philippines to serve at Asia-Pacific Nazarene Theological Seminary.

Since that was still about a year away, they invited what they thought was a group of just two to three Korean families to their flat on campus. Car after car pulled into the parking lot, and soon they realised their flat was not large enough to accommodate what was actually a group of ten families! They gathered in the chapel to discuss the group's needs. After hearing their story, Eun Ho and Mi Ja agreed to offer support while the new church plant found their direction.

"From the first meeting onwards, Eun Ho was very understanding of our situation," said Joon Kim, a founding member. "He was very empathetic and that's what we need. Within the church board, we agreed we would like to have him in a permanent basis."

Pastoring a Korean church in Australia until 2015, Eun Ho said he has always had a pastor's heart for Korean immigrants. Although he said goodbye to the church in Australia when he and Mi Ja were married and he joined her in Didsbury, his calling did not waver.

**"Even though they themselves are strangers, I still want to challenge them to serve others, especially those who are less privileged in the UK."**

While getting to know Manchester, he realised there were many Korean students at the University, and he thought about starting a Bible study for them. He believed, though, that they would not be in the country long enough to invest in starting a ministry, so he waited.



"When [this] church came, actually that all met together," he said.

What started out as a temporary support to the families has turned into a permanent role as the newly organised church's pastoral couple. The couple have set aside their plans for the Philippines, and applied for – and received – residency visas to remain in the UK serving the church.

Mi Ja, who was still in her final year as a PhD student, joined Eun Ho in supporting the congregation.

"We have high expectations," Joon said of the role of a pastor's spouse. "Nobody will admit it, but we all do. She absolutely meets

everything and beyond. As a couple, they do make a lot of sacrifices for us."

The congregation now worships in the chapel at NTC on Sundays at 4 p.m., followed by a community meal in the campus café. And they develop their vision for reaching out to the city of Manchester. They do all kinds of things. They gave an offering to NTC's hardship fund for students. They send volunteers to help an asylum seeker ministry based at another church in the city.

"Eun Ho's full of energy," Joon said. "He wants to do things the right way. He's outward looking; he wants to go out and reach people, especially young people."

“The congregation is very open,” and when asked about his vision Eun Ho said, “I am not looking toward a Korean church, being a good Korean community and having social meetings. I want them to be equipped by the word of God to serve the local community here, especially refugees and asylum seekers and the marginalized in the UK, since they live here. Even though they themselves are strangers, I still want to challenge them to serve others, especially those who are less privileged in the UK. That’s one vision. Second, especially for the students, we have several hundred [Korean] students in Manchester. We want to reach out to them so they can be growing in God’s word here while they are studying abroad. Wherever they go after their study, they can serve others.”

**“I miss Korean culture,” she said. “When I come here, it reminds me of home.”**

Sarah Jin is a recent graduate of the University of Manchester, and has lived in the UK longer (14 years) than she lived in Korea (7 years). However, attending the church with her family and playing the piano in worship keep her in touch with her culture and heritage.

“I miss Korean culture,” she said. “When I come here, it reminds me of home.”



She and other youth stay after the Sunday meal to discuss the pastor’s sermon and what it means.

Since some families are mixed Korean- and English-speaking, services include translation of song lyrics, scriptures and sermons.

“It has a strong Korean flavour, yet we still want to be open to others,” Eun Ho said.

The congregation is thankful to be able to use the chapel at NTC for their meetings. Joon said that it’s location, with garden spaces and away from a busy road, makes it more family friendly than other locations they have tried, and by far the best. “We feel really safe here,” he said.

For more information please visit:  
[www.yedamkorean.com](http://www.yedamkorean.com)



# Thinking of exploring theology with NTC?

“NTC taught me that there is as much joy in finding the right questions as in finding the right answers.”

NTC Student

## Learning Centres

As part of its commitment to support quality flexible learning, NTC delivers selected undergraduate course units off-site at locations in Belfast, Glasgow, Cornwall, and Garstang.

## Short Courses

There are numerous ways to study on a short-term basis. Whether it’s a single class that interests you, or a number of classes over a longer period, the chance to become part of the academic community here at NTC is yours.

## Free Lectures

Through out the year NTC hosts a variety of open lectures and events that are free for all to come. These include: The Didsbury lectures and The Sydney Martin Lectures.

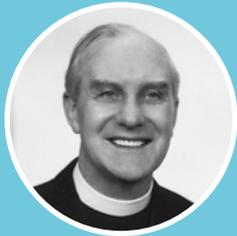
## Open Days

An open day is a great way to get a taste of what NTC is about, meet the students, faculty and staff

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## Refurbishment of the 'Conference Room'



### Principal's Project 2017-18

Over many years of the college history no other room has been used for so many purposes: library, class room, board room, exams, formal dinners, and social events to name but a few. To enable our college to become totally accessible to all, we are planning to refurbish the 'conference room'. The main hope of this project is to provide access to people with ambulatory problems, parents with pushchairs and wheelchair users. This is an ambitious 'Principal's Project'. The current estimate is £20,000 for the lift and other work.

We realise it's a lot to raise- and know it's a sacrifice for you to give! If you do want to give you can do so:

- Via the website: [www.nazarene.ac.uk](http://www.nazarene.ac.uk)
- By bank transfer by calling our Finance Office to make arrangements
- By cheques to Nazarene Theological College -Principal's Project 2017-2018

Of course, I write with no expectation you HAVE to give financially. Your support-- in prayer, with messages of encouragement, by sending students, or with your presence-- is powerful and we are grateful.

Revd Deirdre Brower Latz (NTC Principal)



## A wonderful addition to the archives is presented to the college.

Revd Dr Deirdre Brower Latz (Principal) and Dr T A Noble receive Dr George Sharpe's (founder of Church of the Nazarene in the British Isles) Doctor of Divinity certificate.

Dr Ian and Mrs Hanna Spillman visited the college on 30th August to present a special item to the college archives. Dr Spillman is the great-grandson of Dr George Sharpe, the founder of the Church of the Nazarene in the British Isles, and the special item was his great-grandfather's Doctor of Divinity certificate from what is today Olivet Nazarene University, just south of Chicago in the United States of America.

Dr George Sharpe was a Scot who was ordained in the Methodist Church in the USA. He returned to Scotland in 1900,

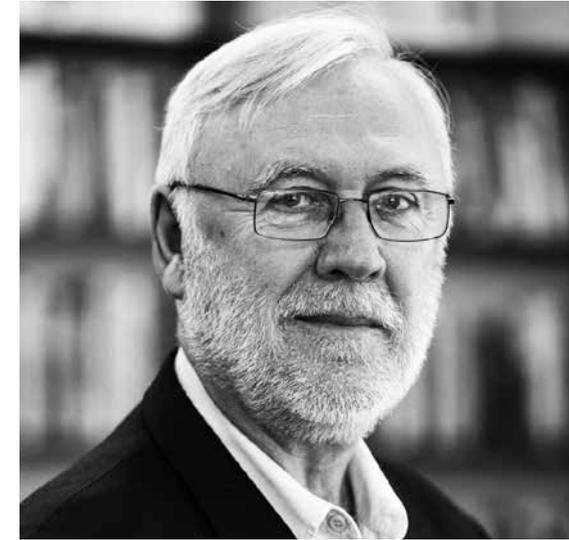
and six years later founded what is now the Sharpe Memorial Church in Parkhead, Glasgow. Dr Tom Noble (on the left) is the grandson of one of the original four lay deacons of the church, Thomas Gray.

Dr and Mrs Spillman took early retirement five years ago to return to Uganda, and at the request of an Anglican Bishop have taken charge of Kiziiisi Hospital where they had served some years before.

NTC would like to thank Dr and Mrs Spillman for this treasured gift, it is a very special addition to the college archives.

## NTC vice principal receives 'Champion of the Call' Award.

Dr Kent Brower was presented with the 'Champion of the Call' award for mentoring by the USA/Canada Regional Women Clergy Council, Church of the Nazarene.



On the opening night of the 2014 Global Theology Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa, a very interesting thing happened – everyone seemed to settle into their comfort groups. You could have mapped our institutions and regions by the way the groups were divided.

The middle table was seated with Nazarene women clergy and theologians. And who should come to sit with them? 'Dr Kent Brower' – Kent didn't have to be invited, or ask permission – this was his group! Up and down both sides of the table were women he had personally invested in over the years. Women from Europe, South Asia, The Middle East, Africa, the United States and Canada, women who are now leading our colleges, Universities, churches, and compassionate ministries. They are our theologians.

At this year's event Dr Kent Brower was presented with the 'Champion of the Call' award for recognition of his time spent in mentoring women.

As he received the award all the women that he had mentored over the years stood up, this showed a snap shot of the total number that he has walked with, listened to, advised and disciplined. Many of these women are now in pastoral and leadership roles within the Church of Nazarene and in the wider body of Christ.

The award was presented to Dr Brower by Revd Dr Tammy Condon who said: "As you know, Kent does it with such ease and grace that one only feels the gentleness and care of a father or big brother - one who has gone before and is trying to shine the light that we might see a better way forward."

## NTC and the Church of the Nazarene in Central America are developing a close and fruitful relationship.

Over the past 5 years NTC has been providing extended learning opportunities within the Church of the Nazarene in Central America.



Several years ago, key Nazarene church leaders from Central America invited NTC to help equip local undergraduate teachers with Wesleyan theology and provide a resource for extended learning opportunities.

Since this invitation, NTC has been providing learning support to the churches in Central America. The aim of which is to raise up and equip local teachers so that they could then teach undergraduate students in their own languages.

Based in Mexico, Guatemala, and Costa Rica these learning centres provide a place where emerging church leaders can step outside of their incredible ministries to pause, be further equipped and supported as they take new learning into their own teaching, thinking and church service. The project is a pre-masters degree course that helps students have the possibility of reaching the levels that would enable them to study for an MA. These classes also help the students engage with English and for those who want to go onto a British MA this is vital! The classes

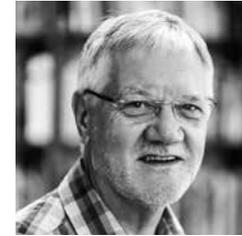
are run three times a year and each one offers a different subject - Biblical studies, Historical Theology and Practical theology.

Simultaneous translations into their own languages, primarily Spanish, are offered through skilled interpreters for those who don't know English. All students from three countries are taught at the same time-- the NTC faculty is based in one country, and students from the other two countries watch, listen to the teaching and participate via live stream. It's extraordinary how technology has enabled this! Students who complete this pre-MA will be awarded with an NTC validated certificate.

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In 2018, several students who have reached the level to enter an MA will join us at NTC to begin their further study. This is really exciting as it is the fruit of the past few years of collaboration!

Earlier this year, Dr Joseph Wood lectured in church history from a base in Mexico and via live stream to Costa Rica and Guatemala. In October 2017, Revd Dr David McCulloch and Revd Dr Julie Lunn will travel to Guatemala to carry on the



Revd Dr David McCulloch



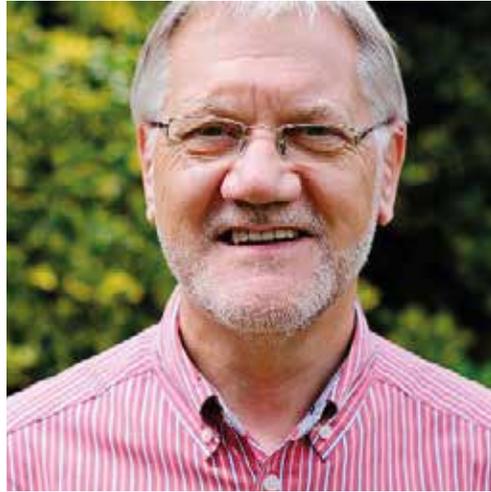
Revd Dr Julie Lunn

project with SENDAS (Nazarene Seminary of the Americas). They will give lectures in practical theology to 24 students.

Significantly, this trip will be a return visit for Revd Dr McCulloch who served in Guatemala as a missionary and leader involved in training and church planting. He is really excited to see the developments in this field that he and his family spent years living in and serving.

The NTC faculty feels blessed and enriched - not only as we help to service continuing education opportunities in the Mexico-Central America Region but also as each visit opens our eyes to the wider world. We hope and pray that as we learn alongside each other the students who participate find themselves equipped and are also able to deepen their own teaching and extend their future opportunities as God calls.

## Revd Dr David McCulloch becomes Principal Emeritus.



When someone speaks of retiring, the image of comfy chairs and warm slippers by the fire comes to mind. For Revd Dr David McCulloch this is far from the case. This year, in recognition of his long standing commitment to Nazarene Theological College, the College's Board of Governors unanimously agreed to confer the honour of Principal Emeritus on Dr McCulloch.

This reflects, not only the recent history of his leadership and service to NTC, but his long-term commitment to education missions and evangelism in many settings. From missionary work in Birmingham to various places in Guatemala and then Manchester, David has served the church faithfully. After returning back to the UK from Guatemala David completed his MA and PhD and was appointed Principal of

Nazarene Theological College in 2004, a role that continued until his 'first' retirement in April 2012.

Although now he has officially retired from undergraduate teaching and most Masters level teaching, this continues to be only in part (!) as he departs shortly to teach students in Guatemala. His fascination with cultures and cross-cultural ministry continues apace and he offers insights to students who he supervises in practical- theology and missiology. He is a model of someone who is a life-long learner.

On behalf of Nazarene Theological College and its Board of Governors we would like to thank Revd Dr David McCulloch for his commitment to mission, the church and theological education. We are grateful.



## Do You Know?

A 20% Loyalty Bursary is available for all NTC Graduates (within 5 years) applying for MA or PhD courses.

Students from England & Wales can apply for student loan funding for full-time and part-time MA courses.

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## In October, all roads lead to Graduation! A Day to remember.

Celebrations of obedience to God's leading.

It is always an inspiring weekend in the life of the college: a time of endings and beginnings, of hope affirmed, of challenges offered and accepted and flaming torches passed on.

Graduation is the quiet simplicity of shared communion with graduating students on Friday evening, followed by a quite spectacular meal, planned by-students-for-students, with assorted moments of great levity and moving sincerity.

Graduation is the soaring magnificence of the Whitworth Hall, bathed in early

morning sunshine, resounding to the roar of the organ and the chorus of voices. The sight of Faculty, Graduates, and assembled dignitaries making their way through the crowd; of newly-minted certificates, sparkling new doctoral and Master's robes; of guests ancient and modern, drawn together by joy and to give thanks.

Amongst the celebrating students this year is the first graduate from NTC's partnership with SSCM (Scottish School of Christian Mission) in Glasgow: Jennie Clarke, who will graduate with

the Certificate of Pioneer Ministry... one of seventeen students who are, or have been, studying with NTC as part of that collaboration. And the service sees the results of another partnership, supporting a sister institution to develop its faculty to MA level: four more graduates who are part of the team at NTC South Africa, including the Principal, Rev Cathy Lebesse.

It's also a day when academic prizes and awards are presented, often sponsored by friends and graduates of the College in honour of loved ones who themselves have been shaped and inspired by NTC. This year, some £30,000 will be awarded at Graduation to support over 50 students: some of the awards are as little as £50, whilst others cover a student's full tuition. Our grateful thanks to all those who generously support and invest in our students.

**Guests ancient and modern,  
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give thanks.**

After the formalities of the service, the rest of the day takes on a much more relaxed tone: a long lunch on the college lawns, with time to catch up with friends old and new, we would love you to be there. Then evening gatherings in homes around the city, as the festivities wind down in the small hours.

This special time is by open invitation please join us next year: October 6th 2018. We'll save you a spot in the sun!



# Alumni Meal

25th October 2017  
6pm - 7pm

Enjoy a buffet meal, catch up with college friends and have the opportunity to meet the guest speakers of this year's Didsbury Lectures.

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# Didsbury Lectures

October 23rd-26th 2017

## ‘Priesthood and Sacrifice in the Epistle to the Hebrews’

Professor Philip Alexander and  
Canon Professor Loveday Alexander

7:30pm-8:30pm

JB Maclagan Chapel

**(A free event and open to the public)**

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