Hope and Mission in 2016

Equipping leaders for a different world
From the Principal

This Prospectus provides a brief introduction to the wonderful range of study options at Whitley College.

Here at Whitley you will find a place where you can belong. It’s a genuine community of learning — and that means it is a welcoming context where you can explore the meaning of life and faith, with other people who are also engaged with these same questions and issues, even if their life experience or future direction is perhaps different from yours.

Whitley College is a place where it is safe to explore different points of view. Here you will find that the questions we ask today have challenged people long before us. We can learn from their story and we can contribute our own stories to this great conversation of faith and discipleship.

People come to Whitley for many purposes and reasons; there are students from many cultures and traditions, as well as different cohorts and pathways. Together we can explore the possibilities of life together with God and each other.

The staff at Whitley College are an outstanding team of dedicated and caring teachers, who will assist you in finding your own pathway of growth, learning and practical engagement.

Our theme for 2016 is ‘Hope and Mission’: there are so many reasons to hope; so many opportunities for mission.
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10 reasons to study at Whitley

Complete range of theological studies available:
biblical languages, biblical studies, church history, systematic theology, pastoral care, mission and evangelism, spirituality, worship, ethics, Christian education and supervised field education.

Highly qualified and respected faculty:
passionate teachers, with a pastoral concern for their students.

Find your own level:
Diploma, Bachelor, Graduate Diploma, Master, Doctor or take a single class not-for-credit.

Accredited diplomas and degrees awarded by the University of Divinity:
highly respected within Australia and overseas. Many graduates have gone on to further studies within Australia and around the world.

Pathways tailored to suit particular groups:
TransFormation for non-English-speaking background students; NEXT for post-high school students (18 – 23); NEXT² for 20-somethings; 12WATTS at Camp Wilkin, Anglesea, combining outdoor education and ministry; Spirituality at Wellspring.
Ecumenical context:
study selected units at other Colleges of the University of Divinity and include them in your degree.

Flexible study options:
day or evening classes, online or via live streaming, part-time or full-time, whole semester units or intensive modules.

Widely varied student body:
women and men, lay students and ordinands, students from all denominations, Australian and international students, young and mature students.

Affordable:
Australian citizens and holders of a permanent humanitarian visa may defer payment of fees through the FEE-HELP loan scheme. Eligible students can also receive Austudy.

International students welcome:
specific admission requirements apply, including English language proficiency.
I started my exciting journey with Jesus Christ in the TransFormation course in Whitley College 10 years ago. I didn’t expect I could finish my MA degree when I began in the TransFormation program. However, TransFormation was an effective pathway for me to study a Diploma, Bachelors and finally a Masters Degree.

David’s journey from TransFormation to Masters Degree
Learning pathways at Whitley

Students who study at Whitley have opportunities to continue their studies through to the highest level possible.

The decision about which pathway of study is right for you is in part a matter of discernment: together, we will consider what is best for you to be doing, in light of your gifts and calling together with possible future areas of service or leadership.

Pathways are mapped out for each individual student, choosing units and degrees which reflect your own goals for study. A wide range of degrees, diplomas and single subjects are available. Almost all of these pathways connect: you can begin in one area and articulate your studies towards another.

Diploma level programs provide a good entry point for those entering tertiary study for the first time.

Whitley’s unique TransFormation program is a good starting point for Church leaders from all denominations of non-English speaking backgrounds. Whitley’s innovative NEXT program is designed for young adults who have just finished secondary school, and can become the first step on a pathway towards a Bachelors Degree. Direct entry into Bachelor level programs is also available to those who have successfully completed Year 12 in an Australian secondary school, or equivalent. For those with a previous degree, a wide range of postgraduate courses is available.

Whitley has successfully assisted many students to work their way through to higher level qualifications.
UNDERGRADUATE

Direct entry

Diploma in Theology
1 Year Full Time
Optional pathways programs:
- TransFormation
  CALD Background
- NEXT
  Post-Secondary
  Young Adults
- 12 WATTS
  With Camp Wilkin

Advanced Diploma in Theology and Ministry
2 Years Full Time

Bachelor of Theology
3 Years Full Time

Bachelor of Ministry
3 Years Full Time
POSTGRADUATE — COURSEWORK

Graduate Certificate in Theology
1 Semester Full Time

Graduate Diploma in Theology
1 Year Full Time
(Specialised option available to graduates in Theology)

Master of Arts (Theology)
+1 Year Full Time
Total = 2 Years Full Time

Master of Divinity
+2 Years Full Time
Total = 3 Years Full Time

Master of Theological Studies
+6 Months Full Time
Total = 18 Months Full Time
Requires a Theological degree for entry

POSTGRADUATE — RESEARCH

Entry into a Research Degree requires a 12,000 word essay at Distinction standard or above.

Master of Theology
40,000 Word Thesis or
2 Elective Units + 25,000 Word Thesis

Master of Philosophy
40,000 Word Thesis or
2 Elective Units + 25,000 Word Thesis

DTheol
Suitable research thesis up to 100,000 words

PhD
Suitable research thesis up to 100,000 words
WellSpring is an ecumenical Christian spirituality centre, fostering a contemplative awareness of the presence of God and encouraging people to explore what this means for them in all of life.

Whitley College and WellSpring have combined to offer units in spirituality: WellSpring students will be Whitley students and Whitley students can undertake studies through the WellSpring Centre.

Specific degree programs are available:
- Master of Arts (Spiritual Direction)
- Master of Arts (Spirituality)
- Graduate Diploma in Spiritual Direction
- Graduate Certificate in Spirituality
- Graduate Diploma in Spirituality

WellSpring also offers services such as personal Spiritual Direction, retreats, short courses and other events.

In 2016, the following units are available:
- The Art of Contemplative Practice
- The Art of Spiritual Direction (Levels 1, 2 and 3)
- Leading Contemplative Groups
If you want to learn about the leadership in your church, I believe TransFormation is a really good course for you...I am enjoying...knowing about cultures and backgrounds in Christianity in both Australia and the world...

Wilson (African background)
The 12 Watts Internship Program offers a Gap year to post-year 12 students before entering University or the workplace. This program is run by Baptist Camping Victoria in conjunction with Whitley College and Victorian Fitness Academy.

This course is amazing, it is challenging, rewarding, and it will push you in body, mind and spirit with time for reflection. It is all about leadership, study and adventure for 12 months at Camp Wilkin, Anglesea.

You can complete five units of study towards a Diploma in Theology, as well as a Certificate 4 in Outdoor Education.

The program is set with a balance so there is time to do study, training and site work.

After the 12 months you will be skilled in your area of choosing, whether that is to take adventure activities, operate a kitchen, or do bookings, while having the confidence to work with young people.

We believe God will empower you, change you, and give you more focus for the future.
Your future is not a destination, it’s a direction. Where are you going NEXT?

NEXT is a unique experience of spiritual formation and personal development tailor-made for emerging and young adults. Flexible study options include full-time or part-time study over one or more years. NEXT contributes toward a Diploma in Theology or as the foundation of an Advanced Diploma or Bachelor. FEE-HELP is available.

NEXT1 is designed for post-high school students (18-23) in transition between whatever is now to whatever is...well...next. NEXT1 develops faith through carefully structured experiences of spirituality, academic study, cultural discernment, purposeful living and justice-seeking opportunities.

Practical experience can also be gained through a placement with one of our missional partners or a church-based internship.

NEXT2 is designed for 20-somethings seeking spiritual formation and vocational clarity before they transition into further study or the workplace. Set over one day per week, NEXT2 is comprised of study, small group work, one-on-one life coaching, excursions and incursions so that students can grow as a community and be assisted to reflect theologically, engage spiritually and discover more of where they are heading in life.

www.next.asn.au
I wanted to make the transition from purely academic study to a more integrated way of life that would take what I had learned and translate it into action. Whitley is a great place to learn what it means to be a follower of Jesus Christ.

Alexandra (Master of Theological Studies)
3 more reasons to study at Whitley...

Reading the Bible
You want to know more about the Bible
• Old Testament Studies (the Hebrew Bible)
• New Testament Studies
• Biblical Studies
• Languages of the Bible: Greek, Hebrew, Syriac

Making connections
You want to know more about what you believe
• The Historical Context
• Theology, Faith and Life

Living, caring, leading
You want to know how to apply your faith in practical ways
• Pastoral Care
• Ministry
• Missiology
• Spirituality
Old Testament Studies

**Introducing the Hebrew Bible**
*Mark Brett*
Introduces the history and diversity of the Old Testament, particularly in relation to key themes like creation, covenant, government, suffering, ethnicity and hope.

**Jeremiah**
*Val Bingham*
Critically examine the book of Jeremiah, paying particular attention to theological themes within the book (including justice and righteousness, loyal love, knowledge of God, divine suffering) and ecological themes, including consideration of the relevance of these themes within current ‘prophetic voices’.

**War and Peace in the Hebrew Bible**
*Mark Brett*
Study key texts on war and peace from Exodus, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Samuel, and Isaiah and consider their theological implications.

**Genesis**
*Mark Brett*
Critically examine the book of Genesis, giving attention to literary sources and editing, religious issues, anthropological approaches to the text, and contemporary postcolonial interpretation.
New Testament Studies

Interpreting the New Testament
Keith Dyer
Experience the insights and limitations of different ways of reading and analysing selected New Testament texts, with a focus on doing interpretation.

World of the New Testament
Oh-Young Kwon
Explore the New Testament and gain an understanding of the individuals and communities in the first century AD — their lifestyles and cultural, social, educational, political and religious systems and practices.

The Sermon on the Mount
Keith Dyer
Be introduced to the rich history of interpretation of the Sermon on the Mount and work through a careful exegesis of Matthew 5 – 7.

The Gospel of Luke
Keith Dyer
Explore Luke’s Gospel, its theological and literary character, its wider Greco-Roman and Jewish context and connections, alongside an overview of recent discussions in Lukan studies.

Acts
Oh-Young Kwon
Examine the Book of Acts in terms of its literary structure, theology, and the social and cultural contexts of its narratives and characters.

Romans and Galatians
Siu Fung Wu
Identifying and interacting with the major themes in Romans and Galatians, you will consider the implications of the two letters for the life and mission of the church today.

Romans: Suffering and Justice
Siu Fung Wu
Explore Romans from the perspective of the poor and enslaved in Rome in the first century.

Paul, the Cross-Shaped Church and its Mission
Siu Fung Wu
Studying key passages in Paul’s letters, examine the call of the church to participate in the suffering, death, and resurrection of Jesus and survey the outworking of the corporate life of cruciform Christ-communities in the first century.

The Book of Revelation
Keith Dyer
Explore the first century context of this remarkable text as a basis for reading Revelation responsibly and ask how it still might challenge and transform our lives today.

Biblical Studies

The Good Life
Anne Mallaby, Mark Brett
Consider, and critique from a biblical and theological standpoint, sociological, psychological and community development literature, alongside indicators of “the good life” in popular culture (including health, beauty, wealth, leisure).

Salvation
Mark Brett, Keith Dyer
Survey various models of salvation in the Bible: exodus narratives, return from exile, social and ecological dimensions of eschatological prophecy, messianism, reconciliation, atonement and resurrection.

Engaging the Bible
Siu Fung Wu
An overview of the Bible, identifying key figures, events, themes and types of literature, also introducing some tools for interpretation.

Languages of the Bible

Introduction to Biblical Languages
Stephen Field, Megan Turton
Learn basic skills in biblical Hebrew and New Testament Greek, which will enable you to utilise language resources within commentaries and other resources.

Introduction to SYRIAC language
Terry Falla
Be introduced to the grammar and reading of classical Syriac, a dialect of Aramaic, the language spoken by Jesus and his disciples.

New Testament Greek A
Stephen Field
Delve into the basic grammar and vocabulary of the language in which the New Testament was first written.

New Testament Greek B
Stephen Field
Build on the foundation of New Testament Greek A, applying your knowledge to translating passages of the New Testament and learn some principles of textual criticism.

Biblical Hebrew
Megan Turton
Learn the basics of the language of the Old Testament.

Ruth (Hebrew)
Megan Turton
Explore the book of Ruth as you deepen your knowledge of the Hebrew language.

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Making connections

The Historical Context

Discipleship through the Time Machine
Marita Munro/Janine Hunter
Understand and be inspired by the challenges that the followers of Jesus have grappled with in many different times and places.

History and Theology of the Baptist Movement
Ken Manley, David Enticott
Explore the origins of what Baptists believe and how this affects what they do and how they do it.

John Calvin: Thought and Legacy
Jason Goroncy
For many reasons, the name ‘John Calvin’ evokes a mixed reception. This is an opportunity to develop an informed reaction, through an introduction to the contexts and development of the reformer’s thought and consideration of the legacies that his vision encourages.

Church History: Reformation to Modern Times
Marita Munro
Explore the personalities, ideas and revolutions that have shaped the church.

The Anabaptist Vision
Marita Munro
Find out why many Christians today are inspired by the Radicals of the 16th century.
Theology, Faith and Life

Who is Jesus?
Jason Goroncy
Discuss who we think Jesus is, in response to a range of biblical and cultural perspectives and in conversation with people we know today.

Lives of Faith
Frank Rees
Study the lives, actions and theological work of a number of scholars and leaders — and consider what insights we might derive for understanding our own lives and faith.

21st Century Jesus
Carolyn Francis
Explore how Jesus has been portrayed in the Bible over the years and how he is viewed in films, fiction and the media today.

Beginning Theological Studies
Jason Goroncy
What is theology? What is theology for? How is theology even possible? How do we do theology? You are invited to begin to think more responsibly, deeply and constructively about God and the world.

Theology of Hope
Frank Rees
Explore the theme of Christian hope through a study of Jürgen Moltmann’s classic work Theology of Hope.

Being Human
Jason Goroncy
Examine the ways in which Christian theology has approached and understood the mysteries of human personhood, with attention to christology, the body, sexuality, childhood, ageing, death, and more.

Faith, Culture and Social Engagement
Stephen Said
Explore what it means to live out God’s call faithfully in our contemporary setting in practical ways that reflect biblical foundations.

Theology and the Arts
Richard Kidd with Anne Mallaby, and Jason Goroncy
Consider the place of the arts as a significant carrier of meaning. Richard Kidd, co-author of God and the Art of Seeing, is visiting from Manchester with an abundance of input to inspire our reflection.

Calling and Vocation
Special program delivery
Join with the NEXT cohort to complete two units designed to develop theological perspectives on vocation and calling within the contexts of creation, culture, and God’s action in the world, and explore, identify and focus a personal sense of vocation within the Christian tradition.

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Pastoral Care

Theology and Practice of Pastoral Care
Anne Mallaby
Explore the biblical, theological and practical aspects of pastoral care as an expression of Christian life and ministry.

Chaplaincy and Pastoral Care in Education, Healthcare and Community Settings
Gary Heard
Develop a pastoral and theological framework for engaging in pastoral care roles in the community, acting with integrity towards the organisation’s purpose and your own pastoral formation.

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The Good Life
Mark Brett, Anne Mallaby
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Wellbeing at Home
Anne Mallaby
Ponder the social and spiritual responses of pastoral care, exploring various family frameworks and trends.

Supervised Theological Field Education (part I)
Colin Hunter, James Lewis
Reflect with a group of peers and work on the way your personality and strengths impact your ministry.

Supervised Theological Field Education (part II)
Colin Hunter, James Lewis
Reflect with a group of peers on your ministry experience and develop greater awareness of how your personality and strengths impact your ministry.

Ministry

Homiletics
Allan Demond
Discover and practise the techniques for forming and delivering effective sermons.

Living the Faith
Anne Mallaby
Make the connection between your story and your theology, between who you are and what you believe.
Missiology

**Contextual Mission**
(Global Interaction Strategic Mission Week)
_Ian Dicks_
Learn about sharing the gospel in ways that are culturally appropriate, which lead to indigenous communities of faith.

**Understanding Islam**
_Ian Dicks_
Be introduced to Islam by studying its historical development and central beliefs and practices of Muslims. Particular attention is paid to understanding their spiritual world and daily life, as well as barriers and bridges that can inhibit or facilitate understanding, positive interaction and fruitful encounters with our Muslim neighbours.

**Culture and Language**
(in partnership with Global Interaction)
_Ian Dicks_
Explore how the relationship between culture and language is integral to effective cross-cultural engagement.

**The Multicultural Church**
_Meewon Yang, Marc Chan_
Explore what it means for the church to work toward a multicultural vision of the Kingdom of God in ministry and mission in Australia.

**Evangelism Outside the Box**
_Albert Peck_
Explore evangelism and how to do it more effectively in today’s world.

**Intercultural Communication**
_Ian Dicks_
Study the ways people interact, negotiate, cooperate and understand one another across and between different cultures and explore the biblical and theological perspectives on language, culture and communication.

**Soulful Community Work Practice**
(Urban Seed)
_Greg Gow, David Wilson_
Explore the nexus of Christian spirituality, community work and the dynamics of personal and social transformation through weekly participation in Urban Seed’s community work practice.

Spirituality

**Creativity and Spirituality**
_Joel McKerrow_
Explore and develop your own spiritual practice through the intentional engagement of creative expressions.

**The Art of Contemplative Practice** (WellSpring)
_Peter Bentley_
Explore the foundational principles of contemplation and its relevance to our life, work and ministry contexts. The formation program will draw on the various contemplative elements of inner silence, solitude, Sabbath, prayer, listening, discernment and the human experience of God.

**Spirituality: Transforming Life**
_Roslyn Wright_
Who are you? How can you grow to become the person God is calling you to be? What will help you to discern God’s will?

**Leading Contemplative Groups** (WellSpring)
_Chris Page_
Focussing on the principles and practices that lead to spiritual growth and authentic action, this unit will critique both the work of Parker J Palmer and the contemplative group approach to spiritual development.

**Art of Spiritual Direction** — 1, 2 & 3 (WellSpring)
_Peter Bentley_
1. Introduces the ministry of Spiritual Direction in theory and in practice, and provides a context in which to test a sense of call to this ministry.
2. Builds on the learning done in Art of Spiritual Direction I. Practical work and supervision continue at a deeper level.
3. Explores significant theological and psychological issues in spiritual direction as well as the student’s developing sense of call to this ministry.

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Online and distance study
A range of online learning opportunities...

Online only
The Book of Revelation
Semester 1, Keith Dyer
Explore the first century context of this remarkable text as a basis for reading Revelation responsibly and asking how it still might challenge and transform our lives today.

Romans, Suffering and Justice
Semester 2, Siu Fung Wu
Explore Romans from the perspective of the poor and enslaved in Rome in the first century.

Live streaming
Most units are available to be live-streamed (using Skype) so you can participate in classes, even if you live in a rural or regional area.

On campus and also online
Semester 1
• Interpreting the New Testament
• Paul, the Cross-Shaped Church and its Mission
• Who is Jesus?
• Living the Faith

Semester 2
• Introducing the Hebrew Bible
• Genesis
• Acts
• Church History: Reformation to Modern Times
• The Anabaptist Vision
• Beginning Theological Studies
• Being Human
• The Good Life
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# Coursework at a glance

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...I am really enjoying the learning at Whitley. I learned why Jesus came to this world and he died to save us. We are from different countries and I met really good friends here. ...my English skill has been improved and grown.

Fiona (Chinese background)
International students

We welcome international students and provide a safe, enjoyable and rewarding place to study. Whitley College is a teaching college of the University of Divinity, CRICOS Provider 01037A.

Our college community includes students and staff from many countries, including Korea, China, Myanmar, Samoa, India and Indonesia.

Accredited diplomas and degrees awarded by the University of Divinity are highly respected within Australia and overseas.

Detailed information about particular requirements for overseas students (including the University’s English language requirements and details of how to apply for a student visa) is available from the University of Divinity’s International Student Resources web page: https://www.divinity.edu.au/study/international-student-resources/.

Closing Dates for International Student Applications

Applying for and obtaining a student visa can take considerable time and may vary depending on the country of citizenship. Special closing dates therefore apply to applications for admission from international students.

Applications for international coursework students close on 15 November for Semester 1 and 15 April for Semester 2. Earlier closing dates apply to international higher degree by research students.

English Language Requirements

The minimum English language proficiency requirement for admission to the University of Divinity is:

1. Undergraduate and postgraduate coursework study: IELTS Academic score of at least 6.5 with no individual band under 6.0.
2. Higher degrees by research: IELTS Academic score of at least 7.0 with no individual band under 6.5.

Alternatives to an IELTS score are detailed in the University of Divinity’s English Language Requirements Policy. Please check the university website or contact us to discuss.
“I thought I would be out of place as an ‘oldie’. However, the lecturers, office staff and fellow students have been encouraging and helped me. Whitley is a good place for the older and mature person to study theology.”

Stefanie (Graduate Diploma in Theology)
Community life at Whitley

Whitley College is conveniently located in Parkville, surrounded by extensive parklands yet easily accessible by public transport. The distinctive circular building is a landmark on the corner of Royal Parade and Leonard Street, with the Mervyn Himbury Theological Studies Centre directly behind on The Avenue, overlooking Royal Park.

Community activities
College worship, prayers and a community lunch each week during semester, provide opportunities for sharing and growing beyond the classroom.

Pastoral Care
Studying theology is essentially about our formation as people, which means that Pastoral Care remains a central focus of our life as a Christian community.

Whitley College has many experienced pastors on staff. Should you require assistance at any time, feel free to approach a member of the Faculty, who will either be able to help you or guide you to someone who can. If you prefer to speak with someone outside the College in a pastoral context, the Dean, Rev Dr Gary Heard, and the Registrar can provide you with details of trusted pastoral advisers from neighbouring churches.

Library
The Geoffrey Blackburn Library has a strong and comprehensive collection of books and journals supporting all the foundational and specialist areas of theological studies offered through Whitley College. Special strengths of the library include its collections in biblical studies, mission and the Australian context, as well as the Baptist Historical Collection.

The Library provides students with access to a huge range of other libraries and online resources, as well as the expert assistance of library staff, who are theologically trained.

All theological students also have the right to use and borrow from the libraries of other colleges within the University of Divinity.
**Tuition fees 2016**

Student fees are set each year by the University of Divinity and are uniform across all the teaching institutions.

Fees are charged on the basis of a ‘unit fee’, which covers the teaching for one unit of study for one semester. This fee is all-inclusive: it covers tuition, library usage, and student facilities.

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Australian citizens and holders of a permanent humanitarian visa may defer the payment of University of Divinity fees through the FEE-HELP loan scheme. Please see [www.studyassist.gov.au](http://www.studyassist.gov.au) for more information.

The fee to audit a unit in 2016 is **$615** per unit, payable directly to Whitley College.

This allows you to participate in classes and access learning resources, but not undertake assessment for credit. Audit students are expected to prepare for and participate in class in the same way as students completing the unit for credit.
Getting started

Ready to find out more?
We encourage you to explore our website — www.whitley.unimelb.edu.au — or start a conversation by contacting our Registrar on 03 9340 8100 or at registrar@whitley.unimelb.edu.au.

When you’re ready to make the next move, the steps will be:
1. Begin a conversation to determine a course of study tailored to your needs, and introduce you to the Whitley campus and community
2. Complete an application form
3. Provide us with supporting academic and citizenship documentation
4. Apply for FEE-HELP or confirm arrangements for upfront payment of fees
5. Receive enrolment confirmation
6. Start your journey of study and discovery with Whitley

We would love to meet you in person but, if that is not practical, conversations can take place via telephone or email. Contact our Registrar, Dorothy Morgan, and commence a conversation.
KEY DATES IN 2016

**Semester 1: Monday 22 February – Friday 27 May**
Non-teaching period: 21 March – 1 April
Study week and Exam week: 30 May – 10 June

**Semester 2: Monday 25 July – Friday 28 October**
Non-teaching period: 19 – 30 September
Study week and Exam week: 31 October – 11 November

Please enrol no later than Friday 12 February 2016
Earlier enrolment is encouraged.

International student applications close 15 November 2015

Let’s have that discussion today about the opportunity to study and grow at Whitley College!