



Associate Professor Anthony Peter (Tony) Moore

**IN MEMORIAM:
ANTHONY PETER (TONY) MOORE,
1945–2023**

I INTRODUCTION

On 21 December 2023 the legal community lost a long-time and deeply respected scholar, teacher, mentor, colleague, and friend, when Associate Professor Anthony Peter (Tony) Moore died at the age of 78 after a long battle with cancer.

Born on 22 September 1945 in Springvale, Melbourne, Tony was the eldest of five children. He was destined for the academy from the outset. Declaring to his carers that ‘I’m not here to play games, I’m here to learn how to read and write’, Tony was for a time expelled from his kindergarten class. Any ill-effects of that experience were, though, short-lived; he subsequently excelled at every stage of his studies, proceeding first to Brighton Grammar School, Melbourne — where, true to his word about learning to read and write as much as he could, he was the only student in his cohort to study Russian as a language¹ — then to the University of Melbourne, studying as a resident of Queen’s College,² and graduating with a Bachelor of Laws with Honours in 1967,³ and a Master of Laws in 1970,⁴ writing a thesis examining the legal control of outdoor advertising in Victoria.⁵

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¹ Family memory conveyed to Andrew Parkinson.

² University of Melbourne, *University of Melbourne Calendar 1965* (1965) 753 (*‘University of Melbourne Calendar 1965’*).

³ University of Melbourne, *University of Melbourne Calendar 1968–69* (1968) 731 (*‘University of Melbourne Calendar 1968–69’*).

⁴ University of Melbourne, *University of Melbourne Calendar 1971–72* (1971) 822.

⁵ Anthony P Moore, ‘Outdoor Advertising: An Examination of the Legal Control of Outdoor Advertising in Victoria’ (LLM Thesis, University of Melbourne, 1969).

Tony enjoyed a glittering career as a law student,⁶ winning numerous awards (still recorded on the public Honour Board of the Melbourne Law School), including the Wright Prize for Legal History,⁷ the Jessie Leggatt Scholarship for Principles of Property in Land,⁸ the Robert Craig Exhibition in Company Law,⁹ and the EJB Nunn Scholarship.¹⁰ His degree was capped with the Supreme Court Prize for first place in his class in 1966;¹¹ Tony was particularly proud that he shared both the Nunn Scholarship and the Supreme Court Prize that year with Gareth Evans,¹² later an Australian Senator, Cabinet Minister and Chancellor of the Australian National University. Tony's brilliance as a student earned him a Fulbright Scholarship in 1969 to study as a Fulbright Fellow in the United States,¹³ which he took up, along with a Commonwealth Program Fellowship,¹⁴ at the University of Chicago, where he received a Juris Doctor with honours in 1970.¹⁵

Tony had already embarked on a scholarly career during his time at Melbourne, being appointed a Tutor in Law in Ormond College¹⁶ and a Tutor in the Faculty of Law in 1967 and then a Senior Tutor in the Faculty from 1968–69.¹⁷ And so it came as no surprise that on his return to Australia he continued where he had left off, accepting a Lectureship in Law at the University of Adelaide in 1970. Over the course of almost a quarter century in the Adelaide Law School, Tony would be promoted: in 1975, to a Senior Lectureship, in 1984 to Reader, and finally to Associate Professor in 1989. Tony also held important administrative roles throughout his time

⁶ Email from John Keeler to PT Babie, 4 February 2024 ('Email from Keeler').

⁷ University of Melbourne, *University of Melbourne Calendar 1964* (1964) 732.

⁸ *University of Melbourne Calendar 1965* (n 2) 753.

⁹ University of Melbourne, *University of Melbourne Calendar 1967–68* (1967) 801.

¹⁰ *Ibid* 804.

¹¹ Melbourne Law School, 'MLS Honour Board', *University of Melbourne* (Web Page) <<https://law.unimelb.edu.au/alumni/alumni-profiles-and-accomplishments/honour-board>>.

¹² Email from Keeler (n 6).

¹³ 'About', *Ormond College* (Web Page, 2024) <<https://ormond.unimelb.edu.au/about/>>.

¹⁴ University of Chicago, *Law School Announcements 1970–1971* (10 September 1970) 63 <<https://chicagounbound.uchicago.edu/lawschoolannouncements/126>>. There is a brief comment on the Commonwealth Fellowship Program started by Professor Sheldon Tefft in Geoffrey Palmer, 'Profiles: Sheldon Tefft' (1969) 17(1) *The University of Chicago Law School Record* 21 <<https://chicagounbound.uchicago.edu/lsr/vol17/iss1/6/>>.

¹⁵ The University of Chicago, *The Three Hundred Thirty-Second Convocation: The Spring, Second Session* (The University of Chicago Convocation Programs, 12 June 1970) <<https://campub.lib.uchicago.edu/view/?docId=mvol-0447-1970-0612-02>>.

¹⁶ *University of Melbourne Calendar 1968–69* (n 3) 832; University of Melbourne, *University of Melbourne Calendar 1969–70* (1969) 876 ('*University of Melbourne Calendar 1969–70*').

¹⁷ *University of Melbourne Calendar 1969–70* (n 16) 95; *University of Melbourne Calendar 1968–69* (n 3) 91.

at Adelaide, serving as Associate Dean of the Faculty in 1974–75, Chairman of the Department in 1979–81, the latter of which coincided with renovations, including the addition of two new floors, to the Ligertwood Building, which continues to house the Adelaide Law School today. Tony later served as Chairman of the Higher Degrees Committee from 1983–89, as Deputy Chairman of the Department from 1985–86, as a Member from 1984–85 of the Honours Committee and then later as Chairman from 1986–87, as Coordinator of Research and Postgraduate Studies from 1989–92, and then as Director of the Corporate and Business Law Centre from 1991–94. Tony also gave his time freely and selflessly to the administration of other parts of the university. Tony was a member of numerous university bodies including the Committee on Environmental Studies (1970–77), the University Consumer Protection Group (1972–75), the Matriculation Committee (1971–78), the Committee on Ethical Use of Animals for Experimental Purposes (1974–81), the Staff Development Committee (1974–75), the Board of Adult Education and then the Board of Continuing Education (1975–79),¹⁸ and the Advisory Board of the Environmental Law and Policy Unit (1991–93), among many others. Tony is remembered, in each of these roles, for his excellent managerial and interpersonal skills.¹⁹

Leaving the Adelaide Law School in 1994, Tony took up an Associate Professorship in the newly established Flinders University Law School. Tony approached his work at Flinders with the same inspirational energy and vigour which had so impressed his Adelaide colleagues, serving first as Associate Dean from 1995–97, and then as Dean of Law from 1998–2001. He also served as Director of Postgraduate Studies, Convenor of the Research Committee and of the Honours Committee, and Coordinator of the Health Law Program. Tony retired from Flinders in 2004 after over 35 years of teaching, research, and scholarship. Following his retirement, Tony continued to teach property law and pursue his research and scholarship as an Adjunct Associate Professor in both the Adelaide and Flinders law schools. He continued to teach and write until his passing.

Tony was also a long-standing member of Lincoln College, Adelaide, joining the Council in 1974 and remaining in that position until his retirement from the Council in 2009.²⁰ During his almost forty-year association with the College, he held numerous appointments including as Vice-Master from 1971–74, Acting Master in 1972–73, Academic Tutor in Law in 1972–73, Council Member from 1974–78,

¹⁸ Never merely a passive committee member, Tony took to the airwaves in 1975 to deliver a 10-unit radio show on the Law and the Environment with a number of colleagues for the then Department of Adult Education's Radio 5UV. At the time, Radio 5UV was a relatively new venture, having only commenced broadcasting in 1972 as Australia's first licensed community radio station. That station continues today on the FM band as Radio Adelaide. See 'Law and the Environment' (Radio 5UV, 1975), archived on cassette tape in the University of Adelaide Archives as part of Series S-695, IDs 1695-0345–1695-0349 <<https://archives.adelaide.edu.au/#details=ecatalogue.37807>>.

¹⁹ Email from Robert Fowler to PT Babie, 4 January 2024 ('Email from Fowler').

²⁰ Email from Toula Pantelis to Andrew Parkinson, 12 March 2024.

Council Secretary and Public Officer from 1978–2009, and College Principal in 1990. Tony authored significant revisions to the College Constitution and, as College Archivist, collaborated with Ian LD Forbes on the writing of *A History of Lincoln College*.²¹ For his service to the College, he was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in 1972 and an Honorary Fellowship in 2009.

Tony's life in the academy is known above all, though, for his outstanding scholarship, and through that work he made enormous contributions to legal education and to the legal profession in Australia and internationally. Tony possessed a 'sharp intellect and ... deeply entrenched social conscience ... [which] impregnated ... his teaching and scholarship'.²² While Tony had varied interests in law, including consumer protection and planning law, he particularly brought his skills to bear on his chosen field, real property law, and especially residential tenancies law — his 'primary concern throughout his academic life had been with the law's treatment of the ordinary individual in the fulfilment of such basic needs as housing'.²³ Tony 'saw areas such as planning law and [residential] tenancy law from a perspective that was deeply concerned with the protection of those at a disadvantage in society. He was not a proselytiser on these matters, but rather an analyser and prescient commentator'.²⁴ But his analysis and commentary made novel and deeply influential contributions which reached many. He remained, until his passing, one of the original authors of *Australian Real Property Law*,²⁵ one of the leading Australian texts in the field, now in its seventh edition, and known to students and practitioners alike as 'Bradbrook, MacCallum and Moore'. He was also one of the original authors of its accompanying casebook, *Australian Property Law: Cases and Materials*,²⁶ as well as being the Title Editor of 'Title 28: Real Property Law' of *The Laws of Australia*, a leading Australian legal encyclopaedia.²⁷ Tony's impressive list of publications, a selection of which is published as an appendix to this tribute, bears witness to the significant contributions he made to the scholarship in his fields of expertise.

But Tony did not see scholarship as merely a solitary pursuit. He spent his entire career encouraging and fostering the growth of many others as scholars and as legal practitioners. A generosity of spirit that allowed others to flourish, both in the academy and in the practice of law, characterised Tony's life as scholar and teacher. He is remembered as generous, kind, thoughtful, deeply caring, and profoundly

²¹ Ian Forbes, *A History of Lincoln College* (Lincoln College, 2007) (written in conjunction with Anthony Peter Moore).

²² Email from Fowler (n 19).

²³ Notes from John Keeler to PT Babie, 1 March 2024 ('Notes from Keeler').

²⁴ Email from Fowler (n 19).

²⁵ Anthony Moore, Scott Grattan, and Lynden Griggs, *Australian Real Property Law* (Thomson Reuters, 7th ed, 2020).

²⁶ Anthony P Moore, Scott Grattan, Lynden Griggs, *Australian Property Law: Cases and Materials* (Thomson Reuters, 5th ed, 2016).

²⁷ Thomson Reuters, *The Laws of Australia* (online at 24 March 2024) 28 Real Property Law.

good.²⁸ Time and again those most influenced by Tony — students and practitioners — recount how his teaching and research, grounded in theory, placed the concerns of practitioners and citizens — those who must use the law and those subject to it — foremost in view. Over the course of his career, Tony taught and mentored generations of law students, and that mentorship extended to those making the transition from student to scholar. As a senior colleague in the Adelaide Law School, Tony took an active interest in the career development of those in the early stages of their own careers,²⁹ frequently offering sage advice.³⁰ Tony always took time for those who were building their own careers; as one remembers, he ‘was always pleased to see me and loved to hear how things were going with me and my work’.³¹ Robert Fowler recalls:

Tony had a huge influence on my own career as an academic. [He] was the supervisor of my Master’s thesis in environmental law, at a time when this field was virtually non-existent. He was extremely helpful with his feedback and provided me with the kind of firm but enthusiastic support that provided the template for how I approached the task of supervision in subsequent years. He also afforded me the opportunity during my thesis-writing years to give the lectures on planning law that he had introduced into the property law course. He sat in the back row of the lecture theatre and would provide gentle, but helpful feed-back afterwards. After being appointed as a lecturer, I taught property law with Tony for many years and he became both a valued colleague and a good friend.³²

And Paul Leadbeter recounts:

Tony, together with Simon Palk, taught me Property law ... in 1978. He did a couple of weeks on town planning law and the property system, which was my first exposure to such a topic. ... I found it incredibly interesting [and] I subsequently did my Honours thesis in the area, with Tony as my supervisor. He was always very kind, patient, and incisive. He introduced me to an area of law that became my practice and academic speciality and I always credit him for giving me the initial impetus to work in that area.³³

He had a profound influence on all who knew him; he was, simply and in every way, ‘an excellent colleague’.³⁴

²⁸ Fowler (n 19); email from Rosemary Owens to PT Babie, 2 January 2024 (‘Email from Owens’); email from Paul Leadbeter to PT Babie, 3 January 2024 (‘Email from Leadbeter’); email from Kathleen McEvoy to PT Babie, 2 January 2024 (‘Email from McEvoy’).

²⁹ Email from Janey Greene to PT Babie, 29 December 2023.

³⁰ Email from Owens (n 28).

³¹ Email from Leadbeter (n 28).

³² Email from Fowler (n 19).

³³ Email from Leadbeter (n 28).

³⁴ Email from McEvoy (n 28).

One of the most important, and enduring, ways in which Tony allowed others to develop as scholars was through his work with the *Adelaide Law Review*, serving as a member of the Adelaide Law Review Association from 1974–81 and from 1985–86, as Chairman of the Association from 1977–81, and later as an Editor of the *Adelaide Law Review* from 1985 until his departure to Flinders University in 1994.³⁵ During his time with the *Review*, Tony significantly expanded its scope and reach, ‘play[ing] a unique personal role in making the University of Adelaide one of the largest, most significant non-commercial centres for the publication of legal periodicals and other law materials in Australia’,³⁶ and ‘maintained and expanded the role of the ... Adelaide Law School as an important centre of legal scholarship ... provid[ing] a unique service to the South Australian legal profession and the wider local community’.³⁷

But more than this, Tony saw the *Review* as a vehicle which would allow students to develop and hone their own skills as emerging scholars.

[Tony] encouraged and extended the involvement of students and recent graduates in the Law School’s publishing activities. This ... provided many with very special opportunities to develop high level skills in legal writing and research. For a number it ... made it possible for them to gain an acknowledged standing for their expertise considerably in advance of the norm.³⁸

Moreover, as Editor, Tony used the *Review* as a means of widening the scope and reach of legal scholarship in many important fields, establishing the *Corporate and Business Law Journal* and the *South Australian Planning and Environment Decisions* loose-leaf service (under his editorship), and assuming the editorship of *An Annual Survey of Australian Law*. He supervised the publication of monographs and books under the imprint of the Adelaide Law Review Association and was instrumental in the foundation of the *Australian Journal of Legal History*.³⁹ Tony’s conception of the scholar as one pursuing not only one’s own research but also as encouraging that of others went with him to Flinders where, as a Founding Editor of the *Flinders Journal of Law Reform*, he opened publication pathways for countless scholars. Uniting his scholarly collegiality and his understanding of the scholarly endeavour, Tony used the first article in the *Flinders Journal of Law Reform* to pay tribute to the outgoing Foundation Dean of the School of Law at Flinders University.⁴⁰

An important hallmark of Tony’s scholarship was its practical focus — while everything he wrote bore the impress of the underlying theory of law, that never

³⁵ Note, ‘Thank you to AP Moore’ (1994) 16 *Adelaide Law Review* 225.

³⁶ *Ibid* 225.

³⁷ *Ibid* 226.

³⁸ *Ibid*.

³⁹ *Ibid* 225.

⁴⁰ Anthony P Moore, ‘Tribute to Rebecca Bailey-Harris’ [1995] 1(1) *Flinders Journal of Law Reform* 1.

detracted from the law in practice, used by lawyers and judges to solve real-world problems, as the primary focus of the scholar. As one colleague remembers, his ‘broad and integrated view of the law ... inevitably influenced his teaching’.⁴¹ Tony had an unparalleled ‘capacity to blend the pursuit of academic excellence with a clear understanding that law cannot be isolated from the practical day to day circumstances which expose its real character and meaning’.⁴²

This practical approach typified his work in the three areas of his expertise: property law, residential tenancies, and consumer protection. Indeed, it is Tony’s teaching in these areas, combined with his ‘fearlessness in ... expressing the strength of his convictions’ that best exemplifies his concern for the practical application of law.⁴³ While at Adelaide, he redesigned the Property Law subject, transforming it from essentially a subject about the English doctrines of tenure and estates into one which was truly Australian, placing at its heart, as it ought to be, the Torrens system of title by registration.⁴⁴ Tony also had a significant role in the development of residential tenancies law in South Australia, starting with the publication of *Residential Tenancy Law and Practice: Victoria and South Australia* with Adrian Bradbrook and Susan MacCallum in 1983.⁴⁵ This was to become the first of many successful Bradbrook, MacCallum and Moore collaborations — and, despite now having the patina of 40 years of legal developments, it continues to be cited today.⁴⁶ Seeking, characteristically, to put his mastery of legal theory into practice, within a few years Tony had begun serving in 1987 as a Member of the Residential Tenancies Tribunal of South Australia and continued as a Member until 2003,⁴⁷ delivering a

⁴¹ Notes from Keeler (n 23).

⁴² ‘Thank you to AP Moore’ (n 35); see also Anthony Moore, ‘Reflections on Publishing the *Adelaide Law Review*’ (2019) 40(1) *Adelaide Law Review* 45.

⁴³ Email from Fowler (n 19).

⁴⁴ Notes from Keeler (n 23).

⁴⁵ Adrian J Bradbrook, Susan V MacCallum and Anthony P Moore, *Residential Tenancy Law and Practice: Victoria and South Australia* (Lawbook, 1983).

⁴⁶ See, eg, *ibid*, cited in Enid Young, ‘Appellant’s Submissions’, Submission in *Young v Chief Executive Officer (Housing)*, D5/2022, 4 November 2022, [28] n 35, [34] n 42, [79] n 140.

⁴⁷ ‘DPCA, 32/16/81’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 37, 2 July 1987, 3; ‘Erratum’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 39, 16 July 1987, 153; ‘DPCA, 90/16/81’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 57, 21 June 1990, 1644; ‘DPCA 19/60/81’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 77, 8 July 1993, 476; ‘OCBA 8/93CS’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 125, 16 November 1995, 1343; ‘Erratum’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 129, 23 November 1995, 1413; ‘OCBA 008/93CS’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 125, 31 October 1996, 1460; ‘OCBA 008/93CS’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 169, 26 November 1998, 1601; ‘ATTG 7/99CS’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 182, 16 November 2000, 3197; ‘OCBA 013/02CS’ in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 124, 7 November 2002, 4043.

large number of decisions on matters arising under the *Residential Tenancies Act 1978* (SA) and, later, under the *Residential Tenancies Act 1995* (SA).

Of paramount importance in relation to residential tenancies, Tony was concerned with fair outcomes for ordinary people, adamant that having fit for purpose law was one thing, but that a fair legal system includes the right of pursuing a person's due by adjudicative means. He stressed the need for low-cost fora in which the law could be applied to a dispute. For Tony, disputes in the Tribunal were not conciliated or mediated as a softer form of justice, and applicants received reasons to explain why a decision had been made. This was also the case for the Tribunal's novel jurisdiction regarding disputes under the *Retirement Villages Act 1987* (SA); indeed, for some time after Tony left the Tribunal, successive groups of elderly applicants crammed into one of the hearing rooms on Grenfell Street citing previous reasons of 'Mr Moore' in reverential terms.

In consumer protection law, Tony advocated for, researched, and taught consumer rights for over 30 years. He was a founder of the Consumers' Association of South Australia, serving as its President from 1992–96, its Secretary from 1998, and as a Council Member from 1987–91 and again from 1996–97. Tony's enormous contributions to that organisation were recognised with a Life Membership in 2015. His work with the Consumers' Association also saw Tony serve as a Council Member of the Australian Federation of Consumer Organisations from 1992–93, as a Member and Consumer Representative of the Energy Consumers' Council of South Australia (from 2003 advising the Minister responsible for energy policy), and as a member of the Standing Consumer Advocacy Committee on the implementation of the former Uniform Consumer Credit Code. His expertise in this area was frequently called upon by governments. He acted as a consultant to the then Law Reform Commission (later the Australian Law Reform Commission) on the references that led to the Commission's reports on insolvency, debt recovery, insurance contracts, and class actions.⁴⁸ Alongside Tony's numerous submissions on consumer protection law reforms and his research in this area, Tony wrote a landmark report for the Attorney-General of South Australia in 1978 on the reform of consumer debt laws, which led to the *Debts Repayment Act 1978* (SA), *Enforcement of Judgments Act 1978* (SA), *Sheriff's Act 1978* (SA), *Local and District Criminal Courts Act Amendment Act 1978* (SA) and the *Supreme Court Act Amendment Act 1978* (SA). As with his teaching of Property Law, Tony also took the opportunity to redesign the existing sale of goods and consumer credit courses at the Adelaide Law School to account for the *Consumer Transactions Act 1972* (SA); this work ultimately played a pivotal role in the enactment of the *Mock Auctions Act 1972* (SA). All the while, Tony continued to promote public awareness of consumer rights and present on these issues well into his retirement. A little over 30 years after writing *Contract, Credit and the Law*

⁴⁸ Law Reform Commission, *Insolvency: The Regular Payment of Debts* (Report No 6, 1977) vii; Law Reform Commission, *Insurance Contracts* (Report No 20, 1982) xvii; Law Reform Commission, *Debt Recovery and Insolvency* (Report No 36, 1987) xiv; Law Reform Commission, *Grouped Proceedings in the Federal Court* (Report No 46, 1988) xix.

with Donald A Sinclair,⁴⁹ Tony continued his lifelong project of expounding the law in practice, and demonstrating his versatility as a legal educator, by authoring a lay guide to debt for consumers.⁵⁰

Through the combination of his experience in the Tribunal and the experience he gained as a student at the University of Chicago — at the peak of the period dominated by the Chicago school of economics — Tony held the view that, rather than breaking up concentrations of market power, consumers are best protected by competition even if it is only between a few large firms in an industry. Still, he understood that now and again markets fail, for want of balance of power between the parties or even outright abuse of it, and so he saw justification in intervening on both sides of the market, both through legislation and on a case-by-case basis. Tony therefore welcomed the wide availability of injunctive relief under s 80 of the *Trade Practices Act 1974* (Cth) (as it then was) to restrain conduct that would constitute a breach of the anti-trust provisions of pt IV and also the traditional consumer protection rules of pt V.

This concern with the law in practice extended to Tony's contributions to the wider legal community as well. He served as a Council Member of the Law Foundation of South Australia and of the Law Society of South Australia from 1998–2001, and as a Council Member of the South Australian Legal Practitioners Education and Admission Council from 1998–2001. Outside of legal and consumer advocacy fields, Tony also made significant contributions to other community organisations including as a long-serving Council Member of the Civic Trust of South Australia from 1972–92 including a stint as its Chairman from 1978–79. Tony also served as a Member of the Council of the South Australian College of Advanced Education from 1986–91,⁵¹ in the lead up to the College's merger with the South Australian Institute of Technology in 1991 to become the then new University of South Australia.

While Tony dedicated his life to the study and teaching of law, making it clear from the very outset of his scholarly life that he was 'not here to play games', at least one game *did* later become a passion: Australian Rules Football. Everyone who knew Tony knew of his love for the Carlton and Norwood Football Clubs. Margaret Castles, whose father, the renowned legal historian Alex Castles, was one of Tony's greatest friends, remembers that Tony and Alex would often attend games together at the Norwood Oval.⁵² It was therefore fitting that a gathering in honour of Tony was held at the Norwood Oval on 28 March 2024. Friends and colleagues reminisced about Tony and his contributions to the South Australian community

⁴⁹ Anthony P Moore and Donald A Sinclair, *Contract, Credit and the Law* (Longman Cheshire, 1978).

⁵⁰ Anthony Moore and Steve Bucci, *Debt Repair Kit for Dummies* (Wiley Publishing, Australian Edition, 2010).

⁵¹ 'MEFE, 298/1986' in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 78, 4 December 1986, 1777; 'MEFE, 298/1986' in South Australia, *South Australian Government Gazette*, No 110, 22 December 1988, 2098.

⁵² Email from Margaret Castles to PT Babie, 28 February 2024.

before watching Norwood face long-time rivals Sturt in the opening round, with the Redlegs running out winners, 11.11 (77) — 7.8 (50).

Yet perhaps we find Tony's most profound and lasting legacy is what might seem simplest: his willingness always to make time for those most in need of support, and doing so with deep humility, without any need whatsoever to draw any attention to that fact. As two former Deans of the Adelaide Law School remember, Tony's 'many private, kind and generous actions' came with 'no great fanfare, no blowing his trumpet about his own kindness, just quietly giving support', seeking no public recognition.⁵³ In short, Tony was a truly good and lovely person.

Tony's warmth as scholar, teacher, mentor, colleague, and friend will be sadly missed and his loss deeply felt by all who knew and worked with him. Vale Tony Moore.

⁵³ Email from McEvoy (n 28); Email from Owens (n 28).

Associate Professor Anthony P Moore

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Adjunct Associate Professor of Law in the University of Adelaide, 1994–2023

Adjunct Associate Professor of Law in Flinders University, 2004–23

Dean of the School of Law in Flinders University, 1998–2001

Associate Dean of the School of Law in Flinders University, 1995–97

Associate Professor of Law in Flinders University, 1994–2004

Associate Professor in Law in the University of Adelaide, 1989–94

Deputy Chairman of the Department of Law in the University of Adelaide, 1985–86

Visiting Professor of Law in the University of Maryland, 1984

Reader in Law in the University of Adelaide, 1984–89

Chairman of the Department of Law in the University of Adelaide, 1979–81

Senior Lecturer in Law in the University of Adelaide, 1975–84

Associate Dean of the Faculty of Law in the University of Adelaide, 1974–75

Lecturer in Law in the University of Adelaide, 1970–75

Tutor and Senior Tutor in Law in the University of Melbourne, 1967–69

Editor of the *Adelaide Law Review*, vols 10–16

Founding Editor of the *Flinders Journal of Law Reform*, vols 1–3

Editor of *South Australian Planning and Environment Decisions*, vols 1–9

Editor of the *Annual Survey of Australian Law*, 1991–95

Title Editor of *The Laws of Australia*, 28 Real Property

Council Secretary and Public Officer 1978–2009, Council Member 1974–78, Acting Master 1972–73, Vice-Master 1971–74, College Principal 1990, Honorary Life Member and Honorary Fellow since 2009 of Lincoln College, Adelaide

Member of the Residential Tenancies Tribunal of South Australia, 1987–2003*

Council Member of the Law Society of South Australia,
the Law Foundation of South Australia, and
the South Australian Legal Practitioners Education and Admission Council, 1998–2001

President 1992–96, Secretary from 1996, Council Member 1987–91 and 1996–97
and Life Member since 2015 of the Consumers' Association of South Australia

Council Member 1972–92 and Chairman 1978–79 of the Civic Trust of South Australia

Member of the Council of the South Australian College of Advanced Education, 1986–91

Consultant to the Australian Law Reform Commission,
the Attorney-General of South Australia and other government bodies

* A selection of Tribunal decisions written by Moore can be found in the South Australian Residential Tenancies Tribunal database maintained by the Australasian Legal Information Institute: 'South Australian Residential Tenancies Tribunal Decisions', *AustLII* (Web Page, 24 June 2024) <<https://www.austlii.edu.au/cgi-bin/viewdb/au/cases/sa/SARTT/>>. This database includes only selected Tribunal decisions from 1996 and is therefore not exhaustive.

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