

Adelaide secrets – from those who know!



With the countdown to the Biennial Conference, *inCite* thought it might be useful to give intending delegates a guide to the places to see and be seen in Adelaide.

We canvassed South Australia's learned institutions — the Flinders University, University of South Australia, and University of Adelaide, and also the State Library — and discovered that librarians are certainly willing to share a good time!

Sherron Hunter (University of South Australia)

Shopping: Australian Geographic shop in the Myer Centre — I just love all the whizz-kid gadgets and the natural sound tapes. It keeps the child within alive.

Coffee: Newman's Nursery on North East Road at the edge of Tea Tree Gully, serves Devonshire teas which you can either eat indoors or outside amongst magnolia trees. *Najjars Cafe* in O'Connell Street has a fantastic selection of delectable delicacies to tempt any person. The muffins are ten centimetres across and just as deep! And they sell a chocolate crackle made of real chocolate the same size!

Bookshop: Mary Martins in Rundle Street, next door to the NOVA cinema: browse contentedly while waiting for the film to commence. Incidentally, the NOVA cinema is just fabulous... showing great off-centre films (not on the popular commercial cinema circuit) and comfortable lounge-style seats that allow armrests to be lifted for more space!

Restaurant: Lemongrass in Rundle Street for Thai food and a

casual atmosphere; *The Backstage Bar & Grill* at the Playhouse — good food for a good price — you may see the latest heart-throb dining.

Cheap thrill: The Meridian in Hindley Street — the virtual-ride capsule there where for \$4 you are spun out as you speed across the screen in a virtual reality environment.

Tourist spot: Adelaide Gaol; and Waterfall Gully, Morialta Falls, Black Hill and Belair conservation parks — all beautiful to visit at the time of the conference with the native flowers in bloom.

Stephen Barnett (University of South Australia)

Shopping: King William Road Hyde Park. Great range, easy to get to, and good opening hours!

Coffee: Neos in Regent Arcade (during the day) — great food, great prices, great staff.

Bookshop: Extra Newsagency, King William Road, Hyde Park.

Fiona Thomson (University of South Australia)

Adelaide is a 'twenty-minute city' — everywhere that is anywhere is only a twenty-minute trip. For good views of city at night — South Road rise past Darlington, take the little sidetrack to the hill with the cross on top. Look back. (Be kind to those 'parking' there by keeping the lights low!)

20-minute transport One and only tram trip — no choice where! Check out origins of the state near Old Gum Tree, beach, shop and café pursuits up Jetty Road, re-live RAISS conference at the Grand.

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'Take the O-Bahn to Paradise' — sounding just a bit more promising of heavenly delights than the ride in a 'bendy bus' up the Torrens Linear Park on a special guided busway actually is.

Elvis discovered in SA Botanic gardens! Botanic Gardens (see Elvis tribute), parklands (unique Adelaide feature — the only city in world completely surrounded by park).

Restaurant: Food strips for grazing/browsing: Norwood Parade, Unley Road North, Henley Square, North Adelaide, Rundle Street East... *Oggi* Unley Road for foccacia.

Local grown: Haighs chocolate factory.

Cheap thrills Ngapartji — for internet café. Gambol/gamble in the railway station. Cruise the mighty Torrens — Popeye launches from Festival Centre to the Zoo.

Cultural highlights: Bradman collection, Migration museum, Art Gallery café, museum boomerangs Point the finger at Montefiore Hill.

Amanda Nixon (Flinders Uni)

Shopping: Haighs (Rundle Mall, Glenelg, Parkside) for chocolate, Cleverdicks (King William Road, Hyde Park) for quirky gifts.

Coffee: *The Elephant Walk*, Melbourne Street, North Adelaide. Dark and dingy, offers privacy in booths or in a fern garden and has great banana waffles. Only opens after 8pm.

Nightspot: *The Governor Hindmarsh Hotel*, Port Road — live music (folk, sometimes Jazz), Turkish pizza and open fires.

Bookshop: Imprints — Terrific range, great staff and art gallery upstairs.

Restaurant: Quiet Waters, Hindley Street, fantastic Lebanese food.

Cheap thrill: Timezone, Hindley Street, Put \$8 in the machine,

have your photo taken, and go away with your face on an ink stamp.

Tourist spot: Port Adelaide — an art gallery around every corner. Go on Sunday (I think) at the same time as the markets.

For shopaholics only — Marion Shopping Centre — huge.

Other: Catch the tram to Jetty Road, Glenelg. Walk along the beach eating chocolate bought from Haighs. The Botanic Gardens — a great herb garden. The Art Gallery of South Australia — new extensions, and a good bookshop and coffee shop... The Jam Factory — South Australian-made arts and crafts.

Alan Samagalski (State Library — Bizline)

Restaurant: *Spice Kitchen*, Kensington Road, Maryatville: Spice up the life of a librarian with Southern Indian cuisine and 'lighter' versions of North Indian dishes! *Henley-on-Sea*, Henley Beach: the very spot where Geoffrey Rush played piano in 'Shine'. *Botanic Gardens Restaurant*, Botanic Gardens: food and flower power. *Don's Table*, Norwood: Wine and dine in the company of a national living treasure and political icon [editor's note: *Don Dunstan*, former SA Premier] *The Rising Sun Inn*, Bridge Street, Kensington; *Quiet Waters*, Hindley Street; *Babanusa Restaurant*, Prospect.

Tourist spot: Warrawong Sanctuary, Yooockamurra Sanctuary, Adelaide Zoo. Warrawong is just about the only place in the country where people can see brush-tailed bettongs, rufus bettongs, pademelons and other near-extinct species. Adelaide Zoo is one of the few places you can see golden-lion and black-lion tamarins.

Tanya Rowe (Flinders University)

Shopping: Glen Osmond Road, Frewville: Adelaide's only road of seconds shops for bargains.

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Coffee: O'Connell Street, North Adelaide: trendy cafés.

Nightspot: *Austral Hotel*, Rundle Street: noisy, crowded pub for the 20-30s crowd.

Restaurant: *The Planet*, Pirie Street: good cheap food — three café styles: Italian, Australian and Thai. Open for dinner.

Cheap Thrill: Catching the tram from the City to Glenelg and back: get to ride on an old tram, and see the sights on the way.

Tourist spot: Orange Lane Markets, Norwood: Trendy little market, only open weekends.

Natalie Reece (Flinders University)

Shopping: King William Road, Hyde Park — expensive, yuppie and some really nice shops which sell clothes that cannot be found anywhere else — the place to be seen!

Coffee: Rundle Street. Because they have a lot of coffee shops such as *Alfresco* and *Caffe BuonGiorno* (for delicious gelati).

Nightspot: *The Old Lion* in Melbourne Street, North Adelaide or *The Oxford* in O'Connell St.

Bookshop: Mary Martin in Rundle street — open late.

Restaurant: *The Red Rock Noodle Bar* in O'Connell Street, North Adelaide for Thai; or *Ottoman's* on Rundle Street for great Turkish cuisine.

Cheap thrill: Catching the O'bahn bus from the city to Tea Tree Plaza. Something different! Seats are uncomfortable (if you are able to get a seat), you get jostled around. Loud, fun!

Tourist spot: Hahndorf! The scenery is wonderful. Some great German hotels and bakeries to visit.

Karen McAllister (University of South Australia)

Shopping: Central Market: one of the best in the country.

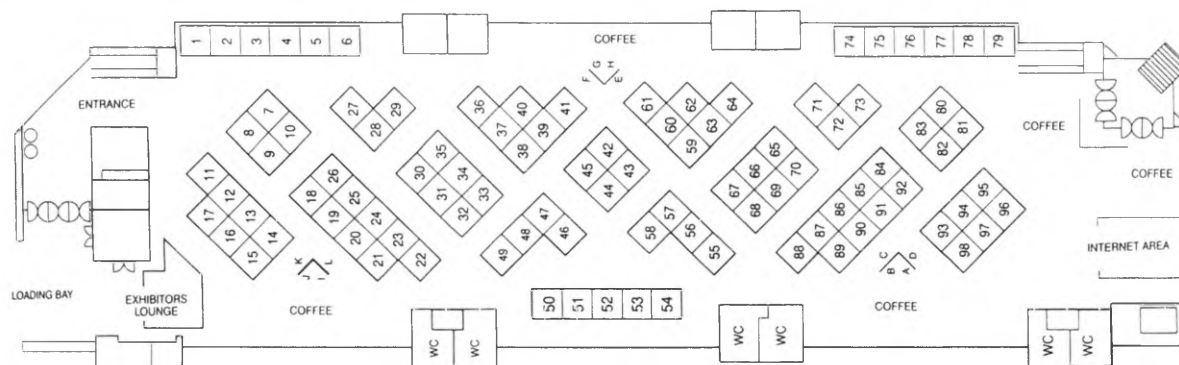
Coffee: *Pierrots* in Gawler Place. Pour your own cup of (really good) coffee and make yourself the most decadent Vienna coffee.

Bookshop: Imprints Bookshop on Hindley Street: beautiful books, reasonably-priced, good subject range, lovely atmosphere and very browser-friendly.

Restaurant: *Grange Jetty Kiosk*: Absolutely beach-front (built over the sand). The sunset menu is good value — \$14.90 for two courses [5–7pm] — and you can watch the sunset over Grange Beach. *Jerusalem* on Hindley Street: Best Lebanese food in Adelaide.

The exhibitors

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► *Cheap thrill:* Chocolate frogs from Haighs — 55¢ each for absolutely the best chocolate anywhere.

Ann Luzeckyj (University of South Australia)

Shopping: Adelaide Market: one of the best anywhere, on a par with the La Rampla Market in Barcelona!

Coffee: Either *Lucia's* in the Adelaide market — fraught but friendly staff, a good place to sit and watch folk; or *Tarts and Trimmings* in King William Road — good coffee, good choice of alternatives to coffee, great range of cakes and other food, good range for vegetarians.

Restaurant: *Cibo's* North Adelaide, for the Smoked Salmon Pizza and the Arancini.

Cheap Thrill: Walking along Henley to Grange at sunset: can be very pretty.

Janine Tan (Adelaide University)

Tourist spot and shopping: The Jam factory Contemporary Craft & Design Inc, at 19 Morphett St, provides a gallery for ongoing artistic expression. It is Australia's unique, integrated organisation for the design, production, display and sale of work by leading and emerging Australian craft designer-makers. Delegates will experience an opportunity to view and purchase; and just a hop and a jump from the conference venue!

And please note that UCRLS are having Cocktails at/tour of the Jam Factory premises 6.30–8.30 pm on 26 October. Cost \$15. Details in the conference registration brochure (SF3).

Jill Osborne (University of South Australia)

Shopping: Rundle Mall: the big suburban shopping centres still don't beat it.

Coffee: *The Elephant Walk*, Melbourne St: funky, dark little café with cool lounges and decor.

Bookshop: Mary Martin Booksellers, Rundle Street: open late every night, great range.

Restaurant: *Montezumas*, Melbourne Street: fabulous burritos and enchiladas, and wonderful colourful Mexican decor. Delicious lemon and strawberry margaritas.

Cheap thrill: Movies at Megaplex Marion: Huge screens, over thirty cinemas in total.

Tourist spot: Mount Lofty: new tourist centre, interesting, nice for a walk when the weather is good. ■

Program update

Venue/session change — this session replaces WS W1 on 28 October 1998

PS W8 *Networking the nation: OPAI and Indigenous Communities Online*, Wednesday 28 October 1998, 1.30–3.00pm

Michael Sutton, assistant secretary, Department of Communications and the Arts, to speak on the strategic role libraries play in the \$250m Commonwealth Government Networking the Nation Program.

Cameron Goold and Vince Copley will speak on their work with communities through ALIA's Indigenous Communities Online OPAI Project.

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