



SPRFMO
South Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Organisation

5th Meeting of the Commission

Adelaide, Australia
18-22 January 2017

Preceded by the 4th Compliance and Technical Committee
14-16 January 2017

RELEVANT INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

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Dear Colleagues

Australia is delighted to host the 5th meeting of the SPRFMO Commission from 18 to 22 January, with the CTC meeting on 14-16 January, 2017. The information below outlines:

- General information to assist your arrival into Australia, including our biosecurity laws
- Information about the meeting including venue and hotel options
- Information about Adelaide including weather and nearby supermarkets and pharmacies
- Social information –information on the SPRFMO official function, activities in the Adelaide area, and a voluntary wine tour.
 - approximately \$50 per person –note please RSVP by 14 October to Kerrie.Robertson@agriculture.gov.au if you would like to come to the wine tour.

We hope this information is helpful but please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any further questions.

Arrival in Australia

Adelaide International Airport is the principal airport of Adelaide, South Australia, and the fifth busiest airport in Australia. The airport is located adjacent to West Beach, approximately 6km (3.7 miles) west of the city-centre.

There are also domestic connections to Adelaide through other major international airports in Australia including Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and Brisbane.

Maps of the [airport grounds](#) for locations of key areas of Adelaide Airport and a map of the [terminal](#) at Adelaide Airport.

The international airport is just seven kilometres from the Adelaide Convention Centre.

Baggage

International Arrival & Baggage Claim

When flying to Adelaide Airport, disembarkation will be via the passenger boarding bridge into the terminal on Level 1. If you require a wheelchair or other assistance, please ensure your airline is made aware prior to your flight. Once inside the terminal, please proceed to Customs for passport checking and then to baggage reclaim on Level 0.

Domestic Arrival & Baggage Claim

When flying to Adelaide Airport, disembarkation will be via the passenger boarding bridge into the terminal on Level 2. As for international arrivals, if you require a wheelchair or other assistance, please ensure the airline is made aware prior to your flight. Once inside the terminal, please proceed to baggage reclaim on Level 0.

Transport to and from the Adelaide Airport

Adelaide Metro Bus

You can take public transport to/from Adelaide Airport. Adelaide Metro offers an express double decker bus service called JetExpress between the airport and the city. Pick up and drop off is from the bus stop located on the left hand side of the airport Plaza (in green on the map) as you leave the Terminal.

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Metrobus services take passengers throughout the city. [Single trip and daytrip tickets](#) can be purchased from bus drivers (\$5.30 for a single trip and \$10 for a day trip). For any questions about additional services call Adelaide Metro Infoline +618 8210 1000 or visit <https://www.adelaidemetro.com.au/>.

Shuttle Bus

Airport City Shuttle offers a door to door service from Adelaide Airport to Adelaide hotels including the Intercontinental and Stamford Grand, businesses and all suburbs if booked in advance. Group discounts are available.

On arrival please make your way to the Information and Tourism Bookings Booth located on the ground floor of the terminal in a central location and a City Shuttle driver will meet you.

City Shuttle Bus operating hours are as follows:

Monday – Friday from 6am – 9pm.

Saturdays from 6am – 6pm.

Sundays from 6am – 5pm.

The cost is \$10 per person each way. Contact City Shuttle for more information on +61433 533 718 or at <http://www.northernflyer.com.au/airport-city-shuttle>.

Taxi

Taxis are a convenient way to get to and from the airport. There is a designated taxi rank located at the left of the pedestrian plaza as you walk out of the terminal. Concierges provide a safe environment and allocate taxis to passengers. They can also organise taxis with baby capsules, wheelchair access, five-seaters and maxi taxis for larger groups or station wagons for large amounts of baggage. There is a \$2 levy added to fares for taxis leaving the airport.

The average cost of a taxi fare from the airport to the Adelaide Convention Centre is AUD \$18.

Rental Car

Car rental desks are located on the ground level of the terminal adjacent to the baggage claim area. Parking for car rentals is located on the ground floor of the multi-level car park.

The following companies have desks at the airport:

- AVIS | www.avis.com.au
- Budget | www.budget.com.au
- Europcar | www.europcar.com.au
- Hertz | www.hertz.com
- Thrifty | www.thrifty.com.au
- RedSpot Sixt | www.redspot.com.au

Your car rental company will direct you to the correct parking location to pick up your vehicle.

To drop off your car rental, follow the signage to the car rental area on the ground floor of the multi-level car park.

For any queries on the car rental parking arrangements at Adelaide Airport, please contact your car rental company.

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Entry and Customs Information

Visa information

<https://www.border.gov.au/Lega/Lega/Form/Immi-FAQs/do-i-need-a-visa-to-visit-australia>

Delegates may be required to obtain a visa to enter Australia for the SPRFMO meeting. Individuals who need assistance in acquiring a visa are kindly asked to contact their local Australian embassy or consulate.

Australian Biosecurity Law

Live animals and plants, plant material, animal products and certain food from overseas could introduce some of the world's most damaging pests and diseases into Australia. This could devastate our valuable agriculture and tourism industries and unique environment.

Declare it

You will be given an Incoming Passenger Card before you arrive in Australia. You must comply with the requirement to provide this information. Giving false or misleading information is a serious offence.

You must mark **YES** on your card if you are carrying goods that may pose a biosecurity risk. These goods include plant material, animal products and certain food.

A biosecurity officer may inspect declared goods during your border clearance.

A biosecurity officer may inspect your baggage, even if you do not declare any goods. They may use X-ray or a detector dog. You must declare or dispose of any goods with a biosecurity risk before inspection. If you do not or make a false declaration on the Incoming Passenger Card, you:

- will be caught
- may be subject to civil penalties
- may be prosecuted, fined more than A\$360 000 and imprisoned for up to 10 years and a get criminal record.

You will not be penalised under the *Biosecurity Act 2015* if you declare **all** goods, even if they are not allowed into Australia.

For more information please see the Arriving in [Australia Biosecurity Fact Sheet](#).

Customs

To clear the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service checkpoint you must complete and submit an incoming passenger card, and present a passport and visa (if applicable). To find out more visit [Australian Customs and Border Protection Service](#) for important information for travellers.

If travelling with children you must present a passport, visa (if applicable) and completed incoming passenger card for each person in your travelling group.

Note: In line with Australian Government regulations, mobile phones, cameras, video cameras and recording devices must not be used in Australian Customs and Border Protection Service-controlled areas at airports and seaports. If you are on the phone, you will be asked to terminate your call until you have cleared the Australian Customs and Border Protection Service-controlled area.

Australian Customs and Border Protection Service officers can and will ask you to delete any photos or film recorded if you are caught taking photos or recording in Australian Customs and Border Protection Service-controlled areas.

Meeting Venue: Adelaide Convention Centre

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The meeting will be held at the Adelaide Convention Centre <https://www.adelaidecc.com.au/>

The Adelaide Convention Centre is located in the heart of the Adelaide city centre and within the Riverbank Precinct, surrounded by parklands and the River Torrens. It is a 3 min walk from the Intercontinental Hotel.

The meeting will be held in the Panorama room. There are two entrances to the Convention Centre, the main entrance off North Terrace and the western entrance on Montefiore road. There will also be signage inside the Convention Centre to direct you to the meeting room.

Delegates will have access to wifi as well as computer and printing facilities in the City Room foyer and City Rooms 1 and 2.

The venue is in close proximity to the medical hub, entertainment, cultural and sport precinct, the Centre is a short walk to international and boutique hotels and accommodation. Public transport, the Adelaide Railway Station and a taxi ramp are all within walking distance. The international airport is just seven kilometres from the Centre.

Social Function



Australia is pleased to host the Conference and as such will be holding a welcoming reception at the Adelaide Oval on January 19 2017 from 18:00 to 20:00.

Drinks and canapes will be served.

The Adelaide Oval is approximately 15 mins walking distance from the Intercontinental Hotel. Walking directions are at this [link](#).

Wine tour

We have organised a wine tour in the McLaren Vale wine region on the break day between the CTC and Commission Meetings (Tuesday 17 January 2017) for interested delegates.

We suggest a half day tour leaving around 9:30am/10am and returning at 3pm well before the HoDS meeting to be held in the early evening.

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The cost of this tour is expected to be approximately \$50 and includes transportation, all wine tasting, an opportunity to interact with some Australian wildlife and lunch. The Australian delegation will collect cash payments in Adelaide.

We think this is a great opportunity to sample some local, award-winning wine, and have a unique Australian experience, so we hope you can join us! Please RSVP if you are interested in this even by 14 October 2016.

Accommodation options



We recommend that delegates stay at the Intercontinental Adelaide, which is a short (2-3 minute) walk away from the meeting venue. We have negotiated preferential rates for delegates which can be accessed via this link: <https://resweb.passkey.com/go/SouthPacificRegionalFisheries>.

- A Superior King Room is AUD 190 per night.
- The King Intercontinental Suite is AUD 370 per night. We suggest this is a good option for those delegates who may need to hold meetings in their rooms.

We encourage delegates to book as early as possible as January is a high season in Australia (summertime and school holidays).

Alternative hotel options nearby

Hotel	Address	Phone	Website	Walking distance to Meeting Venue
Oaks Horizons Apartment Hotel	104 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8210 8000	http://www.oakshotelsresorts.com/oaks-horizons/	16mins
Oaks Embassy Apartment Hotel	96 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8124 9900	http://www.oakshotelsresorts.com/oaks-embassy/	17mins
Mercure Grosvenor Hotel	125 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8407 8888	http://www.mercuregrosvenorhotel.com.au/	15mins
ibis Styles Adelaide Grosvenor	125 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8407 8888	http://www.ibisstylesadelaidegrosvenor.com.au/	15mins
Hotel Grand Chancellor	65 Hindley St, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8231 5552	http://www.grandchancellorhotels.com/hotel-grand-chancellor-adelaide-on-hindley/	17mins

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Restaurants nearby the venue of the meeting

Restaurant	Address	Phone	Website	Speciality
Barossa Café (open 24/7)	Barossa Room, Ground Floor, Adelaide Casino	+618 8212 2811	https://www.adelaidecasino.com.au/restaurants/barossa-cafe/	Contemporary restaurant/bar
Regattas Bistro Bar	Riverbank Promenade, Adelaide SA 5074	+618 8210 6785	http://www.regattas.com.au/	Bistro
Shiki Japanese Restaurant	North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8238 2382	http://www.shiki.com.au/	Japanese
Riverside Restaurant	North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8238 2384	http://www.icadelaidel.com.au/dining/riverside-restaurant/	Modern Australia
Niño's Lamesita	104 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8410 7162	http://ninoslamesita.com.au/	Filipino
Mirage at Embassy	92 North Terrace, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8231 2600	http://www.webmenu.com.au/menus/SA/Mirage-at-Embassy/	Restaurant/lounge/bar
Mamak Corner	8 Bank St, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8410 9888	N/A	Malaysian
Apothecary 1878	118 Hindley St, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8212 9099	https://www.theapothecary1878.com.au/	Restaurant/bar
New India Restaurant	167 Hindley St, Adelaide SA 5000	+618 8212 8212	http://www.newindiarestaurant.com.au/	Indian

Nearby supermarkets

Supermarket	Address / Phone	Walking distance
Woolworths	80/88 Rundle Mall - Phone 618 8314 5426	10 minutes
Coles	77-91 Rundle Mall –Phone 618 8203 4100	10 minutes

Nearby pharmacies

Pharmacy	Address / Phone	Walking distance
Central Station Pharmacy	4/52-54 Hindley St - Phone 618 8231 8834	4 minutes
Terry White Chemists	The Myer Centre, 22/24 Rundle Mall – 618 8211 9977	8 minutes
National Pharmacy Chemist	52 Gawler Place –Phone 618 8223 0400	10 minutes
Better Health Pharmacy	City Cross Arcade Gawler Place – Phone 618 8212 3121	12 minutes

Climate

Adelaide is very hot in the summer. Occasionally temperatures in Adelaide can soar to 40°C plus (104°F). [This link](#) shows the weather over January 2016 as an example of what to expect. Adelaide enjoys the lowest humidity of any Australian city.

Visitors to Adelaide should look out for the UV index in local weather reports, which describes the daily solar UV radiation intensity. Protect yourself from sunburn by using SPF30+ sunscreen, which is readily available throughout Australia at supermarkets, convenience stores and pharmacies, and wearing sun-smart clothing, including a hat and sunglasses.

Make sure to stay hydrated and drink plenty of water in the hotter temperatures.

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January has relatively long daylight hours, the longest hours of daylight are in December with sunrise at approximately 6am and sunset at 8:30pm.

Currency

The currency in Australia is the dollar (AUD), with coins of five, 10, 20 and 50 cents, 1 and 2 dollar coins, and bills of five dollars, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100.

Food prices (Meal for one)

- Low budget: between \$10 and \$15 dollars
- Medium budget: between \$15 and \$30 dollars
- High budget: \$30+

Unlike other countries, there are no specific rules for tipping in Australia. Here, some people tend to get tipped, some don't. The short answer is this: In Australia you don't have to tip but you can if you want to.

Health and safety

Emergency numbers

In case of medical emergency, fire or if you need police assistance call **000**. This is a free call from any phone, mobile or phone box (public phone).

Vaccines

Currently, no vaccines or medical examinations are required for entering Australia.

Water

Tap water is safe for consumption.

Raw Foods

Australia has comprehensive controls in place that protect Australians from exposure to unsafe food. These controls include the Australian New Zealand Food Standards Code, which is enforced by state and territory governments and the [Department of Agriculture and Water Resources](#) for imported food.

Public Health System

Public hospitals and emergency services are required to attend to any person in need of emergency assistance. Australia features high-quality medical centres, clinics and hospitals.

City Safety

Adelaide is a relatively safe city by international standards. It is important for people who live in or visit the city to take steps towards their personal safety and security of their belongings.

The [Adelaide Oval to Market Link](#) is one of a series of 'safer paths' which enhances movement between the Adelaide Oval and Railway Station to the west central part of the city including the Adelaide Central Market and Gouger Street restaurant district. The route encompassing Bank St, Leigh St, Topham Mall, Bentham St, Pitt St and Moonta St; is well sign-posted, well-lit including the use of light-inspired public art, and is covered by the monitored City Safe CCTV network.

Adelaide has six late night managed taxi ranks, supported by Adelaide City Council and the Taxi Council of SA. Managed taxi ranks are clearly signposted, well-lit, covered by CCTV and staffed by security personnel between midnight and 3am at a minimum – longer in West End ranks. The location of Adelaide's managed taxi ranks can be found [here](#).

There is more information available at: <http://www.adelaidecitycouncil.com/city-living/welcome-to-adelaide/city-safety/>.

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Electrical plugs

When bringing your appliances to Australia, you may need these 2 devices:

- Voltage Converter - (a device that transforms the voltage from the power outlet into one your appliance can use).
- Power Adapter - (a device that allows you to plug your device into an Australia power outlet).

Read below to see which ones you need.

Voltage Converters

Mains voltage in Australia is 230V 50Hz. Travellers from most nations in Asia, Africa and Europe should have appliances that work on the same mains voltage as Australia - therefore you will not need a voltage converter. Notable exceptions to this are Japan, USA and Canada which uses 100/120V 50/60Hz.

If your country does not use appliances within the 230V 50Hz mains voltage range, you will need to purchase a voltage converter. This will transform the voltage from the power outlet into one your appliance can use. You will also need a power adapter (see below).

Note: Some appliances run on a variety of mains voltages. Your appliance should be marked with this information or mentioned in the product's instruction booklet. e.g. a power supply marked as: "Input: AC 1.5A 100-240V 50/60Hz" does not require the use of a voltage converter as it works on a mains voltage range between 100V and 240V.

Power Adapters



Example of a UK to Australia power adapter

If your country does use the same mains voltage as Australia all you need is a power adapter. This enables you to plug your appliance into the sockets in Australia. Simply put, you plug your appliance into the power adapter and then plug the power adapter into the wall socket in Australia.

The plugs in Australia have two flat metal pins shaped like a "V" and some may contain a third flat pin in the centre.



Australian outlet and power cord

Departing Australia: Security

Domestic Passengers

You need to be screened if you are travelling on a flight within Australia or entering the sterile area (the secure part of the terminal building). Personal effects are x-rayed and people entering the sterile area pass through a walk-through metal detector. This is supplemented by random checks for explosives. If you are travelling within Australia, no further security checks are required.

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International Passengers

If you are travelling overseas, you will also need to pass through our international outbound screening point, also located on Level 2 of the Terminal within the sterile area. This involves additional security checks to comply with international regulations. At this point, there are additional requirements, with random body scanning and screening of liquids, aerosols and gels (LAGs). [Click here](#) to see current regulations for passengers travelling internationally from Australia. This check takes place directly before passing through Australian Customs checks for departing passengers.

Getting Through Security Quickly

By following these simple tips, passing through security can be made even easier:

- Take laptops, tablets and any large electrical items out of bags and place on a tray.
- You may need to remove coats and jackets if they have a high content of metal.
- Put small personal effects into your hand baggage if you have it; this will save time at the screening point and minimise the chance of leaving anything behind.
- Trays are provided for larger items such as handbags, shoes and laptops.
- Some shoes contain metal and may need screening (e.g. steel cap boots).

Tourist information

Adelaide



Adelaide, the capital of South Australia and home to around one million people. It is divided into two parts, Adelaide and North Adelaide, separated by the River Torrens. A diverse range of landscapes surround the city, including green parkland, the Mount Lofty Ranges and coastal beaches.

Referred to as the wine and festival capital of Australia, Adelaide is surrounded by parklands, together with a range of historic buildings, wide streets, various street cafes and restaurants and shops of all descriptions. Walking is a popular way to enjoy the city with several short walks enabling you to enjoy much of the city.

Adelaide's city centre has been well planned and is made up of a grid of streets and various squares. Being only one mile square makes it extremely accessible. The main street (King William Street) runs directly from north to south of the city through Victoria Square, which is at the heart of the city.

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Adelaide Botanic Gardens



The Botanic Gardens of South Australia comprises three beautiful public gardens – [Adelaide Botanic Garden](#) (and [Botanic Park](#)) in the city, [Mount Lofty Botanic Garden](#) in the Adelaide Hills and Wittunga Botanic Garden in suburban Blackwood. These Gardens have provided visitors with a range of cultural, recreational, educational and scientific facilities for over 160 years.

Adelaide Central Market



Established in 1869, the Adelaide Central Market has been a thriving hub of food and culture for over 145 years. With over 80 traders under one roof, the Adelaide Central Market is one of the largest under cover market in the Southern Hemisphere, buzzing with life and colour all year round.

The Market offers a huge range of fresh food including fruit and vegetables, meat and poultry, seafood, cheeses, bakery, smallgoods and health foods, along with some of Adelaide's most popular cafes and eateries. With over 8.5 million visitors every year, the Adelaide Central Market remains the food Mecca for multicultural cuisine and fresh produce.

Glenelg Tram



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The Glenelg Tram, Adelaide's only remaining tramway, is a 15 kilometer light rail line running from Hindmarsh, through the Adelaide city centre, to the beach-side suburb of Glenelg.

The service is free between the Adelaide Entertainment Centre in Hindmarsh and South Terrace in the City, and along the entire length of Jetty Road, Glenelg. Apart from short street-running sections in Adelaide city centre and Glenelg, the line has its own reservation, with minimal interference with road traffic.

Art Gallery of South Australia



The Art Gallery of South Australia, located on the cultural boulevard of North Terrace in Adelaide, is one of three significant visual arts museum in the Australian state of South Australia. It has a collection of over 35,000 works of art, making it, after the National Gallery of Victoria, the second largest state art collection in Australia.

The Art Gallery is located adjacent to State Library of South Australia, the South Australian Museum and the University of Adelaide, as part of Adelaide's North Terrace cultural precinct. As well as its permanent collection, the Art Gallery displays a number of visiting exhibition every year and also contributes travelling exhibitions to regional galleries

Adelaide Oval



The famous Adelaide Oval has recently completed a \$535 million re-development, featuring innovative stadium design and operations whilst preserving its world famous heritage. When looking at stadiums across the world, Adelaide Oval is unique in many ways, but one of its best attributes is its proximity to the city. With a connecting footbridge to North Terrace and its Riverbank neighbours, Adelaide Oval is twice as close to the city as the MCG is to Melbourne.

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Adelaide Casino



Adelaide Casino is a world-class integrated entertainment attraction on the north edge of the Adelaide city centre. Located in the heritage-listed Adelaide railway station building on North Terrace, Adelaide, the casino has 90 gaming tables and 950 gaming machines, as well as several bars, function areas and restaurants.

Adelaide Zoo

Adelaide Zoo is Australia's second oldest zoo and is operated on a non-profit basis. It is located in the parklands just north of Adelaide. The zoo houses about 300 native and exotic species, with over 1,800 animals on site. The zoo's most recent enclosures are in the second phase of the South-East Asia exhibit, known as Immersion, providing visitors with the experience of walking through the jungle, with Sumatran tigers and orangutans seemingly within reach.

Five zoo buildings within the zoo have been listed as state heritage places on the South Australian Heritage Register including the front entrance on Frome Road and the former Elephant House. The zoo is also a botanical garden and the grounds contain significant exotic and native flora, including a Moreton Bay fig planted in 1877.

The giant panda exhibit, which opened in December 2009, is home to two giant pandas, Wang Wang and Funi.

Monarto Zoo



Monarto Zoo is Australia's largest open range zoo (1500 hectares) and just 70 kilometres or 50 minutes' drive from Adelaide. The zoo features several unique attractions, including a drive-through cheetah habitat, a southern white rhinoceros habitat, and Australia's largest giraffe herd. It is also home to South Australia's largest revegetation project. As of 2015 Monarto zoo has achieved one of the most successful giraffe breeding programs in Oceania.

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Waterfall Gully



Located in Cleland Conservation Park, Waterfall Gully is home to the largest of seven waterfalls that exist in the park.

The popular and strenuous walking trail to Mt Lofty Summit starts at the Waterfall Gully car park and climbs through the park's steep hills, native vegetation and stringybark forest, providing spectacular views over Adelaide.

Stop for a bite to eat or a coffee at the Utopia @ Waterfall Gully restaurant. Housed in a historic Swiss-style chalet built in 1911, it is the only restaurant in Australia set at the base of a waterfall.

Rundle Mall



Rundle Mall in the Adelaide city centre is the premier retail area of South Australia. It was opened as Australia's first pedestrian street mall in September 1976 by closing the section of Rundle Street between King William Street and Pulteney Street, to vehicular traffic.

The pedestrian mall has become the centre of Adelaide's city centre. It is home to the South Australian flagship stores of many large Australian retailers and a large number of smaller independent and chain stores. The mall also features a number of arcades and plazas containing smaller boutiques and eateries. These include the Italianate styled Adelaide Arcade (also being the first retail establishment in Australia with electric lighting, and allegedly home to six ghosts), Regent Arcade, Gays Arcade, City Cross, Southern Cross, Adelaide Central Plaza, Myer Centre, Renaissance Arcade, and Rundle Place.

There are usually several buskers performing in the mall, licensed by the Adelaide City Council. The mall's stores are generally open seven days a week.

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Adelaide Gaol



Adelaide Gaol was an Australian prison located in Thebarton. The gaol was the first permanent one in South Australia and operated from 1841 until 1988. The Gaol is one of the two oldest buildings still standing in South Australia, the other being Government House which was built at the same time. The prison is now a museum, tourist attraction and function centre.

St Peter's Cathedral



St Peter's Cathedral is an Anglican cathedral and the seat of the Archbishop of Adelaide and Metropolitan of the Province of South Australia. The cathedral, a significant Adelaide landmark, is situated on approximately one acre (4,000 m²) of land at the corner of Pennington Terrace and King William Road in the suburb of North Adelaide.

The south front has similar features to the Cathedral of Notre Dame and the Church of St Jean-Baptiste de Belleville in Paris, including an ornate rose window above the main entrance which depicts stories of South Australia and the Bible.

National Wine Centre of Australia



The National Wine Centre of Australia (commonly the "Wine Centre") is a public exhibition building about winemaking and its industry in South Australia, opened in 2001. It contains an interactive permanent exhibition of winemaking, introducing visitors to the technology, varieties and styles of wine. It also has a wine tasting area, giving visitors the opportunity to taste and compare wines from different areas of Australia.

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The Wine Centre is situated at the eastern end of North Terrace, Adelaide in the east parklands and adjacent to the Adelaide Botanic Gardens. The exterior of the building looks like a section of a wine barrel. Outside the building are rows of grapevines, showing seven different varieties of grapes to curious visitors.

Adelaide Hills



The Adelaide Hills are part of the Mount Lofty Ranges, east of the city of Adelaide. Known for its cool-climate wines, it centres on the mountain and busy city of Mount Barker.

Former German settlements include leafy Hahndorf, with its pubs and galleries, and Lobethal, famed for its handicrafts and Christmas lights. Kangaroos and koalas roam the Cleland Wildlife Park, while Gumeracha town is home to the Big Rocking Horse.

Wine regions – Barossa, Clare Valley, Coonawarra or McLaren Vale.



South Australia is known as Australia's wine capital. Experience stunning wine regions less than an hour away from Adelaide