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ADELAIDE CULTURAL TOURS

Panpapanalya 2018 in no way endorses any of the tours suggested below however we have provided attendees with some suggestions based upon local knowledge and research, to aid their enjoyment during their stay in Adelaide.

Yella Umbrella Walking Tours

Target families, young adults and adults

Adelaide central market, Adelaide arcade, museums and galleries

Meet at Strathmore hotel, ends at Adelaide Central Market

Starts at 10:00am and runs for 2.5 hours

\$25 per adult and \$5 per child

> Maximum 15 people

<http://www.yellaumbrellawalkingtours.com.au/>

Adelaide Gaol Murder Madness Tour

Target young adults and adults

Tour in Adelaide Gaol, history of executions and executed

Starts at 6pm or 7pm and runs for 2 hours

\$30 per adult

<https://adelaidehauntedhorizons.com.au/adelaide-gaol-murder-madness-tour/>

See Adelaide – McLaren Vale & Glenelg half day tour (also includes Mount Lofty lookout)

Target families, young adults and adults

Afternoon tour

Starts at 1:00pm and runs for 5 hours

Pick up at Victoria Square

\$69 per person

> Maximum 20 people

<http://seeadelaide.com.au/tour/mclaren-vale-glenelg-half-day-afternoon-tour/>

OR ALTERNATIVELY

Tours to go – Adelaide Hills & Hahndorf city seeing half day tour (also includes Mount Lofty lookout)

Target families, young adults and adults

Afternoon tour (but also a morning one available)

Starts at 1:15pm and runs for 4 hours

Pick up location varies

\$75 per person

\$40 per child

<http://www.tourstogo.com.au/tour/20935-adelaide-hills-and-hahndorf-half-day>

> Great full day options also available from same company

> Gray Line also have reasonable tours available"

Introduction to Adelaide Free Walking Tour

Free to participate (runs on tipping and what customer thinks tour is worth but not compulsory)

Target families, young adults and adults

Morning tour

Begins near Victoria Square (out front of taxpayer)

Starts at 10:00am and runs for 2.5 hours but will need to check for winter availability

<https://www.toursaroundadelaide.com.au/>

Adelaide City and Hahndorf Tour

Targets families, young adults and adults

Afternoon Tour

Starts at 1:15pm and runs for 4 hours

Various pick up locations available throughout the city, chosen when placing booking

Adult \$49

Child \$27.50

<https://sightseeingtoursaustralia.com.au/tours/1-day-adelaide-city-hahndorf-tour/>

Haigh's Chocolate Factory

Located on Greenhill Road a 5-minute walk from the Greenhill Road Tram Stop.

Free tours can be booked through the website,

<https://www.haighschocolates.com.au/>

Cleland Wildlife Park

For general public, admission price is \$25 and it is an additional \$30 to purchase the Koala holding experience (daily 11-12 and 2-3). Discounted entry is available for groups. Other activities available such as reptile holding or purchase animal food.

Need to book minibus for group tour. Please visit [Pure SA](#) for tour options and book using this link <https://presa.bookingboss.com/booknow.cfm?e=PRESA9426>

"Cleland Wildlife Park is a wildlife sanctuary that is home for 130 native Australian species, located only 30 minutes drive from central Adelaide. Including kangaroos, koalas, dingoes, wombats and more, Cleland brings wonderful memories the Australian way! The parks provide expert talks, hand-held food for kangaroos (included) and allows you to get up close and personal with a koala (holding costs extra and is subject to availability, weather and koala health). This tour with pureSA includes transport to and from the park enjoying scenic drive through the Adelaide Hills stopping at the scenic Mount Lofty Lookout for wonderful panoramic views of Adelaide. Park entrance fees and park orientation are also included in the tour price." The tour leaves from central Adelaide at 10:00am returns 3:30pm and costs \$78 per adult and \$62 per child.

**Other animal experiences are available at an additional cost*

Adelaide Oval

Adelaide Oval is an iconic Sports oval that is generally used for cricket and the Australian Football League but has been used for many other sports and concerts that was redeveloped and modernised in 2014. The tours available take you behind the scenes of the oval and share many hidden moments and achievements throughout its history.

Tours available from Adelaide Oval 10:00am, 11:00am or 2:00pm. Admission is \$24 for adults and \$14 for children.

<http://www.adelaideoval.com.au/>

Adelaide Botanic Gardens

The Botanic Gardens are large public gardens full of varieties of plants and wildlife located on the northeast corner of the city of Adelaide. Free entry, open in July 7:15am until 5:00pm on weekdays and 9:00am until 5:00pm on weekends. Can catch tram to Rundle Mall stop and walk 30 minutes/2km to destination. Guided tours are available from 10:30am, while self-guided and audio tours are also available.

<https://www.environment.sa.gov.au/botanicgardens/home>

Adelaide Central Markets

South Australia's most visited attraction, The Adelaide Central Markets is a culture and food hub that has been running since 1869. It has over 70 traders under one roof, making it one of the largest undercover markets in the Southern hemisphere. Open Wednesday from 9:00am until 5:00pm. Downloadable map available from the website of the stalls and their whereabouts. The tram stop at Victoria Square is almost right on the markets doorstep. Free Wi-Fi is also available in the market.

<https://adelaidecentralmarket.com.au/>

A tour group called Food Tours Australia provides food tours but are not currently run on Wednesdays. I could enquire but depends if the tour would be popular or not.

South Australia Museum

Free entry, open 10:00am until 5:00pm weekdays and weekends. A map of the museum is available to download in PDF form from the website. The galleries draw from various heritage and cultural backgrounds to piece together South Australia's past, present and future. The museum is accessible by a short walk leaving from the Adelaide Railway Station tram stop. Museum is neighbours with the Art Gallery of South Australia.

<http://www.samuseum.sa.gov.au/>

Art Gallery of South Australia

Free entry, open 10:00am until 5:00pm daily. A map of the art gallery is available to download in PDF form from the website. The art gallery is home to over 38,000 pieces paintings, sculptures, photographs and many more from all over the globe. The art gallery is accessible by a short walk leaving from the Adelaide Railway Station tram stop.

<http://www.artgallery.sa.gov.au/agsa/home/>

Migration Museum

Free entry, open 10:00am until 5:00pm daily. The migration museum is a social history museum that showcases the immigration and settlement history of South Australia. Migration museum can be self-guided or as a guided tour at an additional cost. The migration museum is accessible by a short walk from the Adelaide Railway Station Tram Stop.

<http://migration.history.sa.gov.au/>

Victoria Square/Tarntanyangga

Victoria Square/Tarntanyangga is a public square with parklands, lighting and fountains located in central Adelaide. Victoria Square was named by the British, but had already been known to the Kurna tribe of Indigenous Australians as Tarntanyangga, which is translated to red kangaroo dreaming. Close attractions to Victoria Square include Adelaide Central Markets and Adelaide Town Hall. The best way to access Victoria Square is to catch the tram to its stop (with the same name).

<https://www.adelaideparklands.com.au/victoria-square-tarntanyangga/>

Kurna Walking Trail

The Kurna people (pronounced Gar-na) are a tribe of Indigenous Australians that lived in large areas now known as the city of Adelaide. Celebrating the traditional owners of our land, the Kurna walking trail weaves through central Adelaide celebrating the art pieces made by local indigenous artists in commemoration of traditional sites of the Kurna people. The map has 17 stops and takes approximately 2 to 3 hours to complete. A free downloadable guide and map of the Kurna Walking Trail in Adelaide is available on the City of Adelaide website

https://www.cityofadelaide.com.au/assets/documents/MAP-TRAIL-Kurna_Walking_Trail.pdf

West End Brewery

West End is a South Australian beer that has been brewed in the landmark brewery since 1859. On the tour, individuals learn about the how the beer is crafted, history of the brewery and finish off with some tastings. \$27 per person (age 18 or older), times available on Wednesday July 11th are 11:00am or 1:00pm and tours run for approximately an hour and a half (90 minutes). Accessible from 5 minute walk from Entertainment Centre tram stop (the last stop on the tram line).

<https://www.westendraught.com.au/news-offers/brewery-tours/>

Public art self-guided tour

Known as an artistic city, Adelaide is a city full of creative, enjoyable public artworks. The city of Adelaide council have compiled small descriptions of the walkable artworks around the city and placed their location on a map available in a PDF file. For further in depth descriptions there is an online database.

Must See/Highlights

- 'The Spheres': One of Adelaide's main public art attractions, artist Bert Flugelman's design is 2.5 metre stainless steel balls atop of the other. Located in central Rundle Mall, known by locals as the 'Malls Balls'.
- 'A Day Out': Created by Marguerite Derricourt Unveiled in 1999 in Rundle Mall, this playful piece encompasses four brass pigs wondering through the marketplace. The pigs have been affectionately name by the locals Truffles, Oliver, Horatio and Augusta.
- 'The Three Rivers': In 1968, designer John Dowie created a water fountain that represents the three main rivers of Adelaide (Torrens, Onkaparinga and Murray). The fountain is located at the Southern end of Victoria Square.

PDF File with map and descriptions of art works (in industry placement folder)

<https://www.cityofadelaide.com.au/explore-the-city/see-do/maps-and-trails/public-art-guide>

Adelaide Town Hall

Adelaide Town Hall is an icon of Adelaide built in 1866. It's had large social and historical contributions to our city and continues to be used for large varieties of events. Celebrities such as the Beatles, Dalai Lama and Prince Charles with Princess Diana have been among the visitors of this historical building.

Free admission, open weekdays from 9:00am until 5:00pm.

Accessible from the Pirie Street Tram Stop (across the road)

<https://www.adelaidetownhall.com.au/>

State Library

Since 1834, South Australian State Library has accumulated memories and collections that are encouraged for visitors to come and explore.

Free entry

Open Monday to Wednesday 10:00am until 8:00pm

Open Thursday and Friday 10:00am until 6:00pm

Accessible walk from the Adelaide Railway Tram Stop (5 minutes)

<http://www.slsa.sa.gov.au/site/page.cfm>

Adelaide Greeters

A service provided by the Adelaide Council, Adelaide Greeters are for international, interstate or domestic visitors that offer personalized tours of the city in multiple languages free of charge. The service needs to be booked in advance and can be done so through the City of Adelaide website.

<https://www.cityofadelaide.com.au/explore-the-city/visit-adelaide/visitor-information/adelaide-greeters>

Around the city of Adelaide, there are various signs and maps to help people unfamiliar

Adelaide Tram Service

FREE WITHIN THE ADELAIDE CBD – Between South Terrace and the Entertainment Centre

A must do while in Adelaide, the tram service is a light rail line that runs from Adelaide city centre to the seaside destination of Glenelg for a total of approximately 50 minutes travel time end to end. Running every 20 minutes, the service is free throughout the city area between the stops of South Terrace and The Adelaide Entertainment Centre and also between the stops along Jetty Road, Glenelg. To travel into the suburban areas will require payment in form of a ticket.

Adelaide is also a walkable city to many attractions and would recommend best exploring through tram travel and walking.

Tickets:

Single Trip costs \$5.40 during peak hours (before 9:00am and after 3:00pm) and \$3.50 during interpeak hours (between 9:00am and 3:00pm). All day Saturday requires peak rates and all day Sunday requires considered under interpeak rates. Alternatively, if you are would like to explore Adelaide as much as possible, we would recommend buying a day trip pass. This will allow constant travel on trams, trains

and buses for the day and only costs \$10.20.

The service runs from approximately 6:00am and finishes around 1:00am (times differ on weekends).

- Tickets can be purchased from inside the tram itself from the ticket machine, but please be aware that they only accept coins or bank cards (no notes, bills or 5 cent coins). Tickets are also available from various Metro card agents or information centres that are available in a vast range of areas with a list of these available on the Adelaide Metro website (Would recommend the Adelaide Railway Station).

- If interested there are is a also a visitor's pass available that allows unlimited travel on the tram, buses and trains of Adelaide for 3 days for the price of \$26.60

<https://www.adelaidemetro.com.au/Visitor-Pass-Campaign/Home>

Instructions:

Once you have decided to catch the tram, there a variety of stops available throughout the city that run along this individual track. Once you have arrived at your stop, the direction of travel will be displayed through signage at the stop and will also be displayed on the front of the tram as it arrives.

The tram follows King William Road and then turns and continues along North terrace towards the West side of the city. This is the easiest way to find the closest tram stop that in the city are often located in the middle of the road.

Once you are on a tram and heading the right direction, you will need to know the name of the stop for your destination. If you are curious as to how far the stop is from your current destination, maps are available in all trams and are often located next to the ticket machine. The tram will also stop in every stop in the city, but stops can also be requested by the red buttons with the 'STOP' written on them. The doors are then opened by pushing the arrow buttons one the tram has come to a stop.

The following stops will require a ticket

> Greenhill Road: Haigh's as described in the Haigh's section

> Wayville

> Goodwood Road

> Forestville

> Black Forest

> South Road

> Glandore

> Beckman Street

> South Plympton

> Marion Road

> Plympton Park

> Morphett Road

> Glengowrie

> Glenelg East

FREE AREA GLENELG

> *Brighton Road*

> *Jetty Road*

> *Moseley Square*

with the city in the correct directions.