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Self-guided tour

North Terrace Campus



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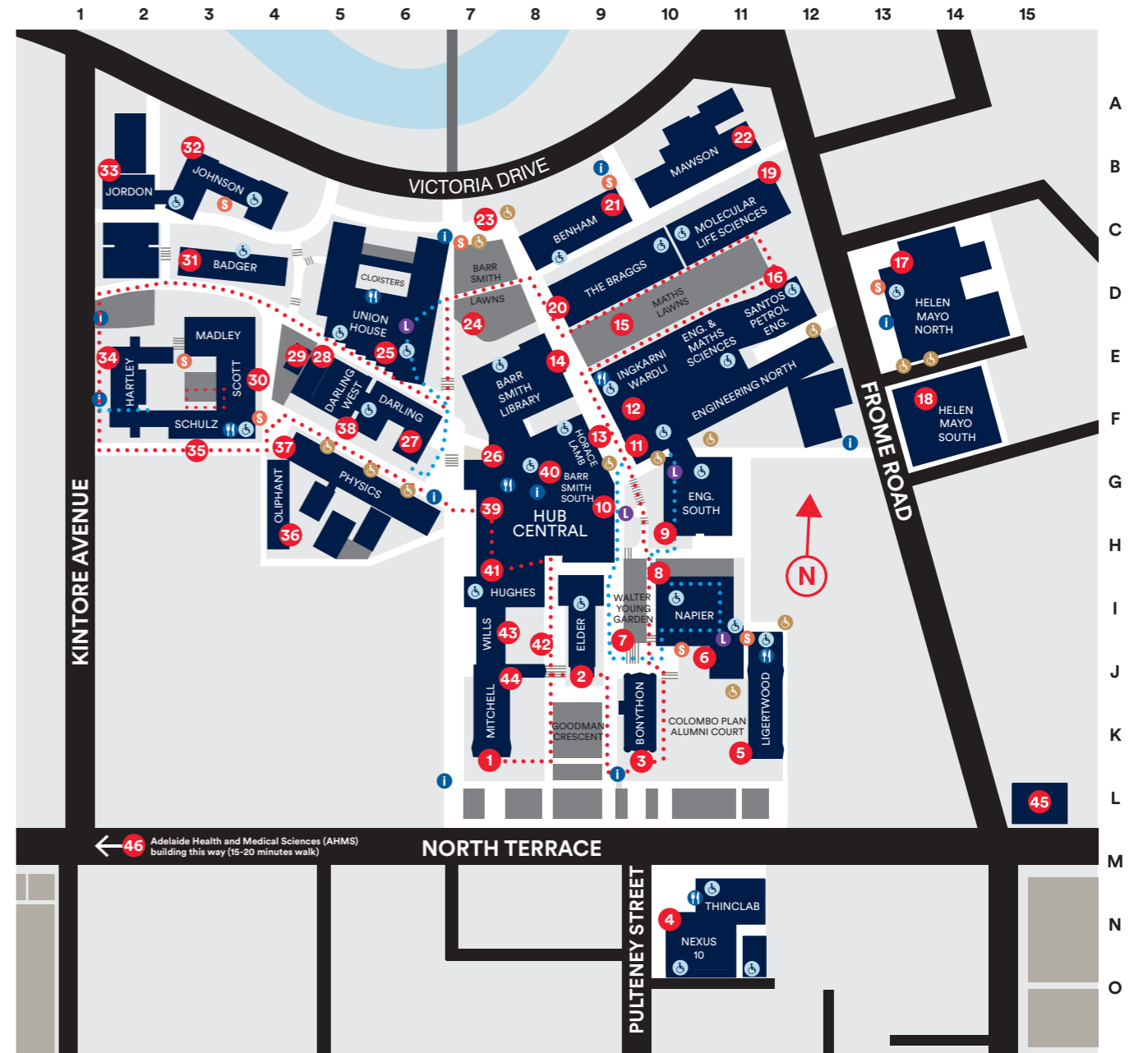
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Welcome to the University of Adelaide's North Terrace campus in Adelaide. Founded in 1874, the University has been a part of South Australia's intellectual and cultural heart for over 140 years.

As the state's oldest university, and Australia's third oldest, the institution is steeped in history and its built environment reflects this. The campus is a mix of the historical and the contemporary, combining grand old iconic sandstone buildings with new state-of-the-art facilities.

Located on Adelaide's cultural promenade, North Terrace, the campus is surrounded by South Australia's art gallery, museum and library and is a short walk to the Migration Museum, Adelaide Festival Centre, Parliament House, Botanic Gardens, the River Torrens and parklands.

The University of Adelaide is a world-class education and research institution consistently ranked in the top 1% of universities globally*. Over 27,000 students and more than 3000 staff from around the world are drawn to the University for its reputation for academic excellence.

The University has produced over 110 Rhodes Scholars including Australia's first Indigenous recipient, Rebecca Richards. There are five Nobel Laureates among its alumni community. The North Terrace campus is the primary location for undergraduate teaching and a diverse range of research activities.

* *Times Higher Education, QS World University Rankings, Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU)*

Start the tour

The tour begins where the University of Adelaide began. Commence your self-guided tour by finding the Mitchell building 1 on the map. This numbering system will be used for each major stop throughout the tour.

You will be close to North Terrace, facing three distinctive buildings. These buildings formed the original University and continue to be used in its current life. The Mitchell building was the University's first building and was once the centre of all its activities. Currently, it houses the offices of the University's vice-chancellor and senior management. The statue in front of the Mitchell building is made in the likeness of Sir Walter Watson Hughes, the University's founding benefactor.

Take the diagonal path along the right-hand side of the Mitchell Building on your way to Elder Hall 2. As you walk along this path, to your right will sit the Reconciliation Touchstone.

The University of Adelaide reconciliation sculpture is a public outcome of its commitment to the reconciliation process between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people. The sculpture was unveiled on 1 June 2007 and includes a time capsule. On the inside space of the sculpture are 64 shapes that capture the handshakes that were made as part of the reconciliation ceremony in 2006.

Further along the path on the left-hand side is a sculpture of a piano titled *Standing Work*. This work started as a cardboard approximation of a piano that was then taken to a foundry and cast into cast-iron.

Elder Hall was named after pastoralist Sir Thomas Elder. The hall was built to house the Elder Conservatorium of Music, one of Australia's oldest and most distinguished tertiary music schools. Elder Hall is used today for teaching, staging performances and concerts.

- The **Elder Conservatorium of Music** offers a unique range of music programs from undergraduate degrees through to postgraduate qualifications. Students can specialise in jazz or classical performance, music theatre, creative practice, or music education.

Looking around from your current location, you will notice a statue on the lawns in front of Elder Hall. This statue is of Sir Thomas Elder, whose bequest to the University in 1897 enabled the establishment of Elder Hall and the Elder Conservatorium of Music.

Walk to the front of Bonython Hall 3 on the other side of the lawn.

Bonython Hall was once referred to as the Great Hall. Today, it is used for formal ceremonies and other large University public events. When students commence their studies, they are welcomed in Bonython Hall. On completion of their degrees, students return to the hall for their graduation ceremonies.

Turn and look right across North Terrace where you will see the Nexus 10 tower 4.

Nexus 10 at 10 Pulteney Street is home to the faculty office (level 11) and student support hub (level 1, Marjoribanks building) for the **Faculty of Arts, Business, Law and Economics** and includes the Adelaide Business School, the Institute for International Trade, the Centre for Global Food and Resources, ThinLab Adelaide and the School of Economics and Public Policy. The School of Education is on level 8 of this building. The remaining school for the Faculty of Arts, Business, Law and Economics is the prestigious Adelaide Law School, identified later in the tour.

- **The Adelaide Business School** (levels 9 and 10) is AACSB accredited with the top 5% of business schools in the world, and specialises in areas including accounting, finance, banking, management and marketing. ABS is the first organisation in Australia to be certified to ISO 44001, the international standard on Collaborative Business Relationship management. Its Entrepreneurship, Commercialisation and Innovation Centre (ECIC) brings together world-class education, research, incubation and global opportunities in entrepreneurship, innovation and project management.
- **Financial Markets Lab** (level 1) uses Refinitive software, allowing students to see real-time fluctuations in the stock market as they gain real-world experience of working in today's financial markets.

- **ThinLab Adelaide** (ground level) is headquarters for a local and global network of innovation service hubs that incubate new ventures, support entrepreneurs, and enable industry-academic engagement. ThinLab locations abroad include France and Singapore, while ThinLab Waite is Adelaide's only incubator for new business ventures in the food, wine and agri-tech sectors.
- **The School of Economics and Public Policy** (levels 3 and 4) is one of the oldest economics schools in Australia, celebrating over 80 years of teaching. A place to develop life-long decision-making skills and strategic reasoning, its programs cover fundamental aspects of theoretical and applied economics and econometrics.
- **The School of Education** (level 8) offers undergraduate degrees in secondary teaching, a postgraduate Master of Teaching for those who already have a degree who wish to become teachers, and a range of postgraduate degrees that focus on developing advanced skills for professional educators such as teachers, trainers, academics and education consultants.

Walk along to the eastern side of Bonython Hall. Across the plaza you will see the Ligertwood building 5.

This building was named in honour of Sir George Ligertwood who was the University's chancellor from 1961–66. The building is primarily the home of the Adelaide Law School.

- The **Adelaide Law School** is the second-oldest law school in Australia and has a proud history of academic achievement. Today, it allows students to prepare for a new age of law. Much of our world has a legal dimension, from new technologies and artificial intelligence to human rights and environmental issues. A law career is an opportunity to advocate, affect change and have an impact.

For the next stage of the tour, there is a choice of two paths.

1. Continue along to the rear of Bonython Hall by crossing Colombo Plan Alumni Court and taking the stairs down to the Napier building 6.
- or
2. Double back around the front of Bonython Hall and continue down the western side of the building. This access pathway will take you further into the campus, where you will eventually see the **Napier building** on your left.

The **Napier building** was named after Sir Mellis Napier, law graduate, Chief Justice of South Australia and the University's chancellor from 1948–61. An additional two schools belonging to the **Faculty of Arts, Business, Law and Economics** are located in this building.

- **The School of Social Sciences** (ground floor) includes the departments of Anthropology and Development Studies; Asian Studies; Geography, Environment and Population; Sociology, Criminology and Gender Studies; Politics and International Relations.
- **The School of Humanities** (level 7) comprises a diverse range of departments including Art History; Classics, Archaeology and Ancient History; English and Creative Writing; French, German and Spanish studies; History; Linguistics; Media; and Philosophy. The Media department works with industry to combine knowledge and application. Some of the facilities include VR labs on level 2 that are used by our students who draw on the world-class research of academic staff.

The School of Education and the Elder Conservatorium of Music, covered earlier in the tour, are also part the Faculty of Arts, Business, Law and Economics.

Continue along your chosen pathway:

1. Continue down the next set of stairs, where you can view the **Walter Young Gardens 7** on your left, on your way towards **Lower Napier 8**.

or

2. Continue along the path between Bonython Hall and Elder Hall. On your right, you will overlook the **Walter Young Gardens** and **Lower Napier**.

In the gardens, you will see two large outdoor sculptures that form part of the University's built environment. The sculptures are Reclining Connected Forms, by English sculptor Henry Moore, and Dual, by Greg Johns.

On the side of the Lower Napier building is an eye-catching mural, painted by Irish painter Finbarr DAC. The mural, titled *Simchoon*, took the artist over 40 hours to complete.

Your chosen pathways will continue before meeting in the lower level of campus:

1. Continue north past Lower Napier where you will see **Engineering South 9** on your right, before proceeding down the steps to the main engineering precinct.

or

2. Further down from Lower Napier, you will see **Engineering South**. Proceed further along the pathway past the stairs to the Lift and travel to Level 2. From here, follow the winding ramp to the lower level of the campus where our two pathways will meet.

Engineering South houses part of the Faculty of Sciences, Engineering and Technology. The **Faculty of Sciences, Engineering and Technology** delivers a wide range of innovative, advanced and accredited degrees that are highly regarded and internationally recognised. There are twelve schools in the faculty, six of these are covered later in the tour. The following schools located in this building are:

- The **School of Chemical Engineering** offers interdisciplinary teaching and research degrees that educate chemical engineers to play leading roles in the chemical, biochemical, environmental, food technology, energy and combustion and materials industries.

- The **School of Architecture and Civil Engineering** offers undergraduate and postgraduate degrees that equip graduates with the skills to work in materials, coastal, construction, architectural, structural, geotechnical, water resources, earthquake and blast engineering.

- The **School of Computer and Mathematical Sciences** delivers undergraduate and postgraduate degrees in computer science and software engineering and mathematical sciences. The school is home to award-winning academics and researchers whose cutting-edge discoveries and insights are driving innovation in the fields of Computer and Mathematical Sciences.

- The **School of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering** delivers degrees in Electrical and Electronic Engineering, Mechanical Engineering and Biomedical Engineering and is home to world-class researchers working at the forefront of technological change in areas such as: aerospace, defence, image processing, robotics and automation, radar and remote sensing, micro-machines, biomedical engineering and cybersecurity.

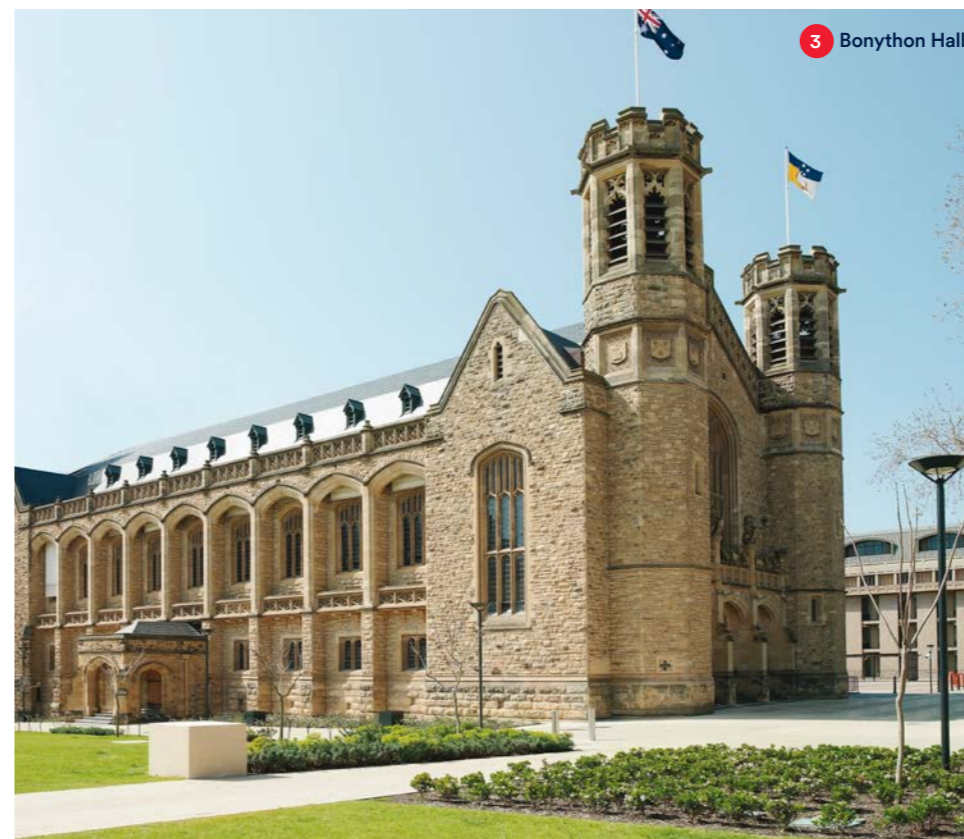
Opposite Engineering South is the University's **Dental Simulation Clinic**, located in Barr Smith South 10. The Dental Simulation Clinic, which opened in 2013, is a \$6-million high-tech facility that provides students with access to the best training facilities in Australia.



1 Mitchell building



2 Elder Hall



3 Bonython Hall



The buildings before you now are **Engineering North 11** and **Ingkarni Wardli 12**.

The \$100-million **Ingkarni Wardli** building was awarded Australia's first 6-star Green Star rating for an education building. It offers student amenities that include a café, computer labs, exhibition area, teaching spaces and 24/7 access to resources. The nine-level building provides teaching and research facilities that are among the best in the world. The facility takes a Kurna name, meaning 'place of learning or enquiry'. The name recognises the special relationship that the University shares with the Kurna people, the original custodians of the land on which the University is situated.

Looking left, opposite the Ingkarni Wardli building, you will see the **Horace Lamb building 13**, which houses the **University Health Practice**. The building can be accessed through **Hub Central 39** (you will visit Hub Central later in this tour) and the outside entrance, which takes you straight to the Horace Lamb lecture theatre. With card access, the Horace Lamb building is open 24 hours.

Proceed straight ahead along the main path and look left towards the old entrance of the **Barr Smith Library Reading Room 14**.

The original University Library was in the Mitchell Building and named in 1899 after Robert Barr Smith, a member of the University Council for 19 years and a major donor of books and resources for the Library. In 1927 Tom Barr Smith, Robert's son and Council member for 17 years, gave money to the University for a new library building that is now referred to as the **Barr Smith Library Reading Room**. The Reading Room is one of the University's hidden treasures, and is the best example of the classical red brick and sandstone style employed by University architect Walter H Bagot. It features an imposing front portico and a finely detailed interior with a coffered ceiling.

Look right, opposite the **Barr Smith Library Reading Room**, and proceed across the **Maths Lawns 15** to **Santos Petroleum Engineering building 16**.

Although our tour will not take you there, across **Frome Road** lies the **Helen Mayo buildings 17** and **18**, home to the **faculty office and schools within the Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences**.

Formerly known as the Medical School buildings, **Helen Mayo North** and **South** were renamed in honour of University of Adelaide alumni, Dr Helen Mayo OBE. Helen Mayo was instrumental in health, research and education, which had a profound impact on decreasing the infant mortality rate in South Australia. These buildings also house the Student Support Hub, Adelaide Health Simulation, many research groups and their laboratories, teaching rooms including museums, the physiotherapy plinth room and laboratories. This area is another example of teaching and research working hand-in-hand. The ground floor of Helen Mayo South is also home to the new **Vernon-Roberts Museum**, which was named in honour of Professor **Barrie Vernon-Roberts AO**, who had a long and illustrious career in diagnostic pathology, teaching and research in South Australia.

Directly across from the **Santos Petroleum Engineering building** is the **Molecular Life Sciences building 19**, showcasing a glass architectural feature. This is part of the **Faculty of Sciences, Engineering and Technology**.

- The **School of Physics, Chemistry and Earth Sciences** is home to some of the brightest minds in science, whose ground-breaking and award-winning discoveries are changing the way we understand the world from the nanoscale to the universe.
- The **School of Biological Sciences** offers cutting edge and world-class research and teaching in biomedical sciences and biotechnology (biochemistry, genetics, microbiology and immunology) ecology and environmental science; genetics and evolution; and molecular and cellular biology.
- The remaining two schools of the Faculty of Sciences, Engineering and Technology are located at the University's other campuses Roseworthy and Waite. The Roseworthy campus is approximately 50 kilometres north of Adelaide and Waite is located seven kilometres south-east of Adelaide.

- The **School of Agriculture, Food and Wine** provides a world-class concentration of scientific research, education and infrastructure at the University's Waite campus. The school is the centre of expertise in the Southern Hemisphere for plant genomics, crop improvement, sustainable agriculture, dryland farming, horticulture, viticulture and oenology.
- The **School of Animal and Veterinary Sciences** located at Roseworthy is South Australia's only veterinary school. Aside from teaching degrees in veterinary bioscience and veterinary medicine, the school also offers a veterinary technology, an animal science and an animal behaviour degree. Research interests are in the areas of animal production and genetics, nutrition, wildlife ecology, laboratory animal science, animal welfare, musculoskeletal biology, epidemiology, physiology and anatomy.

Head back across the **Maths Lawn** towards the **Barr Smith Library Reading Room**—on your right is the **University's The Braggs building 20**.

Opened in 2013, the \$100-million building is named after two of the University's most

distinguished alumni, Nobel Prize winners **Sir William Henry Bragg** and **Sir William Lawrence Bragg**. The building, dedicated to the advancement of science, has more than 10,000 square metres of research and teaching facilities.

It is also the location of the world-leading **Institute for Photonics and Advanced Sensing**, which has received over \$180 million in funding over the last 10 years and 30 prestigious scientific awards. At the front of the building is the entry for the **Braggs Lecture theatre** which holds 420 people and hosts the **University Research Tuesdays** lecture series.

Together with the **Molecular Life Sciences building**, and the **Benham 21** and **Mawson 22** laboratories, this area forms a robust sciences precinct on the **North Terrace campus**.

The **Mawson laboratory** is also home to the **Tate Museum**, showcasing various minerals, rocks, fossils and specimens that illustrate geological phenomena. There is also a select display of material about, and collected by, **Sir Douglas Mawson** during his famous expeditions to Antarctica and his time at the University as a **Professor of Geology**. The museum is free and open to the public from 9am–5pm, Monday to Friday.



Leaving the Braggs building, walk across the Barr Smith Lawns ²⁴ until the Karna Learning Circle ²³ and Union House ²⁵ is visible.

The new entrance from the River footbridge is called Karra Wirraparinangu (From the Red Gum Forest River) and is an acknowledgement and celebration of the Karna people, culture and country.

This is a meeting place and cultural and ceremonial place, developed as part of the University's Reconciliation Action Plan – Yangadlitya (For the Future). In the earthy brick paving, a welcome to the Learning Circle can be found, 'Marni naa pudni tirka kurrur-ana' (good you all come to learning circle).

The nearby Wangu Poles, designed by Karna and Ngarrindjeri artist Paul Herzich, depict Karna dreaming stories, ancient ceremonial practices, and traditional life along the nearby Karrawirra Pari (River Torrens).

Students and staff alike are encouraged to use this space as a place of quiet reflection, learning and exchange. Events are often held here as a way of acknowledging the University's deep ties to Karna land.

Union House is a centre for student activities and services. The Little Theatre, Student Representative Council, the Theatre Guild, the University of Adelaide Club (Staff Club), Students' Association, On Dit (student magazine), cafes and function rooms are all located in Union House. Education and welfare officers (who provide students with advice and support), the Employment Service, the Fitness Hub and the UniBar.

On the ground floor, you will also see the Dance Studio. Our Elder Conservatorium Music Theatre Students can often be seen here rehearsing for their next production.

To the left of Union House, near the bike rack and stairs that will take you up to the entrance to Barr Smith Library ²⁶, take a look to your left and you will see a sculpture of Mahatma Gandhi.

- This sculpture of Mahatma Gandhi—one of the world's inspirational figures and a champion of the causes of civil rights and freedom—was a gift to the University of Adelaide from the Government and people of India. Standing at 1.95 metres, the bronze sculpture was created by sculptor Gautam Pal. The sculpture's plinth is inscribed with a quote from Gandhi: 'Be the change you wish to see'. The garden surrounding the sculpture is known as the Garden of Contemplation.

The entrance to Barr Smith Library is our next stop and there are two alternative pathways to choose from:

1. Continue up the first flight of stairs, near the Mahatma Gandhi statue, towards the Barr Smith Library.
- or
2. Go back to Union House and use the lift located near the entrance to the café. Go to level 4 where you align with the next stop of the tour and can move straight ahead towards the veranda and up towards the landing near the Barr Smith Library.

Pathway 2 will take you further into Union House, where you will see one of older parts of the campus—the **Cloisters courtyard**. The Cloisters courtyard was built as a memorial to more than 500 members of the university community who served in the Great War. Over 70 University alumni gave their lives for their country. The building was designed to be a place of thought and quiet reflection for future generations to remember.

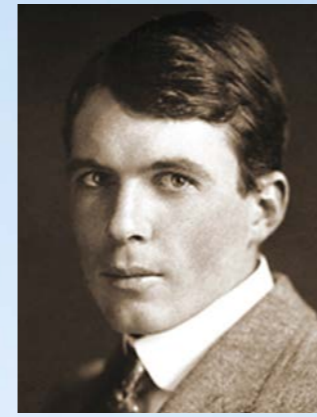
After you have been through Union House and across the veranda, our pathways will meet near the Barr Smith Library entrance. The University's libraries include the Barr Smith, Law, Music, Roseworthy and Waite libraries. Collectively, these libraries constitute the largest research library in South Australia.

Turn right and head west along the road. As you proceed down the road, Union House will be on your right and the Darling building ²⁷ on your left.

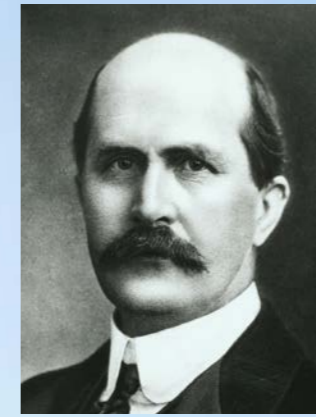
The **Darling building** is the faculty office for the Faculty of Sciences, Engineering and Technology.

Continuing along the road you will see the Observatory ²⁸ on your left.

The **Observatory** was a gift from F.W. Wheadon, general manager of the Adelaide Electric Supply Company, who was an amateur astronomer. The building is clearly identifiable as an observatory by its domed roof and outside spiral staircase. The telescope, housed in the dome, is still in use for teaching purposes. The main part of the building has been converted into the **Adelaide Campus Children's Centre ²⁹**.



Sir William Lawrence Bragg
Mathematics graduate



Sir William Henry Bragg
Former Elder Professor, Mathematics and Experimental Physics

Something to Bragg about University alumni

The Braggs are the only father and son team to be jointly awarded the prestigious Nobel Prize in Physics (1915). They are credited with founding a new branch of scientific method in X-ray crystallography.

The impact of the Braggs' work has been far reaching. Today, X-ray crystallography is used across many fields and applications of science including medicine and pharmacy, physics, chemistry, mining and biological sciences. In particular, it has influenced the manufacture of medicines, informed how drugs such as aspirin work and has enabled HIV drugs to be developed. But the greatest breakthrough resulting from X-ray crystallography was use of the technique to establish the structure of DNA – the building blocks of life.



²³ Karna Learning Circle

At the intersection of the two roadways you will see the back Scott Theatre 30 in front of you.

Scott Theatre seats up to 635 people and is often used for Elder Conservatorium Music Theatre productions throughout the year, and Theatre Guild performances during the Adelaide Fringe Festival. The Theatre Guild is a not-for-profit community theatre company established in 1938. The guild normally presents three to four major productions per year along with shorter seasons of experimental work, play readings, workshops and social events. As membership of the Theatre Guild is not just restricted to University alumni, it provides an important connection between the University and the general community. For more information visit adelaide.edu.au/theatreguild

Continuing straight ahead toward Kintore Avenue you will see Badger building 31 on your right. Further down the road, by the stairs, you will get a glimpse on the right of the Johnson building 32 and the adjoining Jordon building 33 on the lower level of campus.

The Jordon building is the home to the University Senior College. This is a co-educational independent high school, offering secondary education for students in year 11 and 12.

Continue on the path until you reach Gate 13, where you will exit the campus grounds temporarily. Turn left and take the footpath along Kintore Avenue, where you will go past Hartley building 34 on your left.

The Hartley building was built in 1925 in a style now known as Spanish Mission. It was refurbished in the 1970s and a lower level was added to the rear of the building. This was the first permanent home for the Adelaide Teacher Training College, in South Australia. The Children's University Adelaide is also located in the Hartley building and is the first Children's University to be established in Australia.

Continue until you reach Gate 15 where you will re-enter the University campus. As you continue down the roadway, located on your left is the Schulz building 35.

Within the Schulz building, you will find Wirltu Yarlut the University's Aboriginal education unit, the Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Music, the Electronic Music Unit and Adelaide Graduate Centre.

- The Centre for Aboriginal Studies in Music (CASM) is a specialist Australian Indigenous music centre located on level 6.
- The Electronic Music Unit is the hub of music technology, sound production, sonic arts and electronic music at the Elder Conservatorium of Music. The unit offers programs that develop skills essential for careers in music technology and the music industry.

- Wirltu Yarlut Aboriginal Education focuses on recruiting Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students to the University and provides support services to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students and staff. In the language of the Kurna people, Wirltu Yarlut means 'sea eagle'. For more information visit, adelaide.edu.au/wirltu-yarlut

- Adelaide Graduate Research School (level 10) is responsible for the management and administration of research education at the University. For higher degree by research (HDR) candidates, Adelaide Graduate Research School is there to ensure you have access to the information and training required for your research program.

At the end of the roadway you will have the entrance to Schulz/Scott Theatre on your left, the Oliphant building 36 on your right and the Physics building 37 straight ahead.

Take the road in front of Scott Theatre and continue east with the Physics building on your right and the Darling West building 38 on your left. Continue until you reach Hub Central 39, which has a distinctive glass front at the end of the roadway.

Hub Central is a dynamic interactive space for students, staff and the general public, providing a central location for University services. The hub offers learning facilities, information kiosks, exhibits and displays, a student kitchen, food and retail outlets, and formal and informal entertaining areas. Ask Adelaide staff are on hand to provide information to students and answer any questions. Accommodation Services and the Adelaide University Student Union (now known as YouX) is also situated in Hub Central. Students can join YouX to access a range of benefits, including student representation and advocacy services.

Inside and to the left of the main entrance is a flight of stairs with a green hand rail, which leads up to the Hub Mezzanine 40. Students can go through the Hub Mezzanine to access the School of Architecture and Built Environment.

- The School of Architecture and Built Environment delivers professionally accredited degrees enabling students to become architects, landscape architects and urban designers.

From the main entrance of Hub Central, turn right and continue through the sliding doors toward the Hughes building 41 and Kenneth Wills building 43.

Located within the Hughes building is the School of Psychology, part of the Faculty of Health and Medical Sciences.

- The School of Psychology offers a range of accredited pathways for studying psychology at undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Its research strengths are in the areas of brain and cognition; social and organisational psychology; and health, disability and lifespan development.

In addition, Student Life which includes support services for Elite Athlete, Counselling and Disability are all part of the Hughes building. International Student Support also provide a range of support services for international students including social programs, practical problem-solving and study strategies. You can also find the Physiotherapy Rehabilitation Gym in this building, a specialist facility purpose-built for our physiotherapy program.

The Kenneth Wills building was named in honour of Kenneth Wills, former University deputy chancellor (1961-65) and chancellor (1966-68), and is home to the Careers Services, Confucius Institute, University Collections, Future Students, International Student Support, Study Overseas and University Security Services.

- Careers Services helps students to achieve their career goals at the end of their studies.
- Confucius Institute is the University's centre for Chinese language and culture.
- Study Overseas supports students completing part of their degree overseas, with offerings including exchange programs, study tours, study abroad, practical experiences, and onshore programs to develop students' intercultural awareness.
- University Security Services office is staffed 24 hours a day. The role of University Security Services is to protect persons and property on campus. The team provides a range of services to assist staff and students including: guidance on staying safe on campus, building access, an after-hours escort service, emergency management, emergency phones on campus, incident reporting, lost property, residential college patrols, self-defence courses and an after-hours shuttle bus. For more information visit adelaide.edu.au/infrastructure/services/security/



39 Hub Central (outside)



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40 Hub Mezzanine

Proceed to the left, around the lifts and towards the sliding doors, where you will now go outside to Wills Court 42.

Behind the duck pond is where the Old Classics Wing 44 is located. You will also see that there is another entrance to the Kenneth Wills building up the stairs to the right of the pond.

To the left of the duck pond, you will see a large, stone statue of Confucius, Chinese thinker, educator and founder of Confucianism. This statue was donated by the Chinese Confucius Foundation and Chinese Tradition Promotion Committee to the University of Adelaide in 2008.

To exit the University campus, there are two options:

1. From the Confucius statue, take the stairs to the right, all the way up to the front of Elder Hall, near where our tour began.

or

2. For an access pathway, continue left from the Confucius statue and follow the main pathway around until you are behind Elder Hall, before continuing back toward Bonython Hall and North Terrace.

There are other major campus buildings located along North Terrace, including the Australian Institute for Machine Learning 45 near the corner of Frome Road and the Adelaide Health and Medical Sciences building 46, which is about a 15-20 minute walk west up North Terrace.

The Australian Institute for Machine Learning (AIML) was formed in 2018 from the Australian Centre for Visual Technologies (ACVT). At AIML, our world-class research strengths lie in machine learning and the methods that support this; artificial intelligence, computer vision and deep learning. Because of the institute's high tier publication and conference track record, AIML is ranked in the top five global institutions for computer vision research and it is the top site in Australasia for AI research. Machine learning underpins the business models of the largest corporations and has the potential to deliver massive social, economic and environmental benefits.

The \$246 million Adelaide Health and Medical Sciences (AHMS) building, situated at the western end of North Terrace in the heart of the South Australian Health and Biomedical Precinct, is located alongside the new Royal Adelaide Hospital and the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI). Home to the Adelaide Medical School, Adelaide Nursing School, Adelaide Dental School, Adelaide Dental Hospital, Adelaide Health Simulation and School of Public Health, the AHMS building brings together more than 1600 students and 600 health researchers in a vibrant and innovative environment where learning and discovery work hand-in-hand. The AHMS building is also home to the University's Clinical Research Facility where a number of health clinical trials are facilitated. The AHMS building is a 15-20 minute walk up North Terrace.

Other campuses

This self-guided tour relates to the University of Adelaide's North Terrace campus. The University has three other campuses:

- **Waite campus**
Waite Road, Urrbrae, South Australia
- **Roseworthy campus**
Mudla Wirra Road, Roseworthy, South Australia
- **Melbourne campus**
Docklands Drive, Docklands, Victoria

For information about tours of these campuses, or the National Wine Centre, visit adelaide.edu.au/tours

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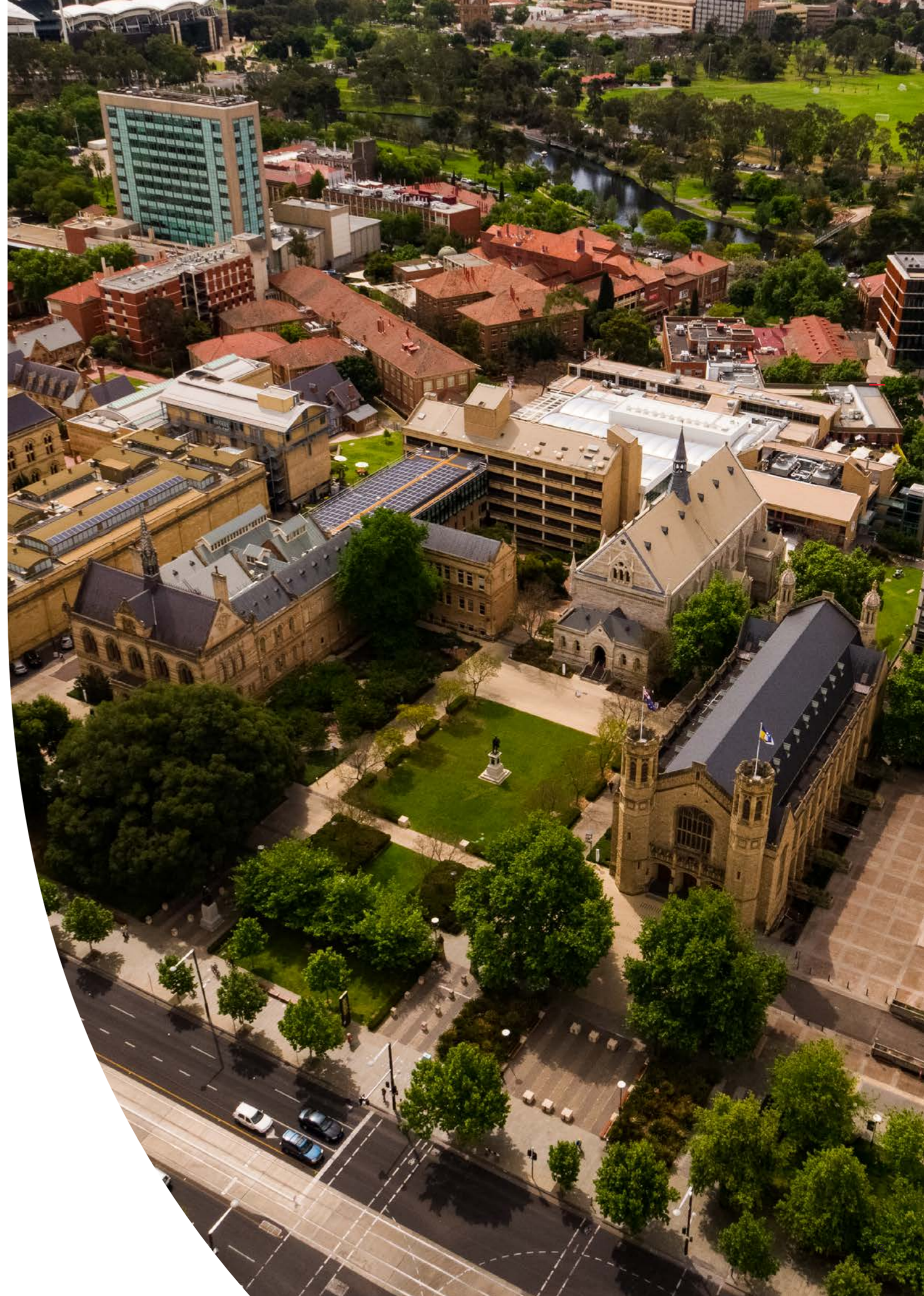
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Kaurna acknowledgement

We acknowledge and pay our respects to the Kaurna people, the original custodians of the Adelaide Plains and the land on which the University of Adelaide's campuses at North Terrace, Waite, and Roseworthy are built. We acknowledge the deep feelings of attachment and relationship of the Kaurna people to country and we respect and value their past, present and ongoing connection to the land and cultural beliefs. The University continues to develop respectful and reciprocal relationships with all Indigenous peoples in Australia, and with other Indigenous peoples throughout the world.

