

# Spring Back to Sydney Alumni Reunion



*Enjoy a day of celebration, friendship and renewal of old ties at the University of Sydney*

## Saturday 19 September 2009

## Program



**The University of Sydney**  
**Alumni**



### **Vice-Chancellor's Welcome – Spring Back to Sydney**

I am delighted to welcome you to the University of Sydney's 2009 'Spring Back to Sydney' Alumni Reunion.

Thank you for joining us and I hope that you and your family and friends will enjoy a day celebrating the best of the University of Sydney.

The Reunion is a chance to re-connect with fellow alumni, relive old memories, and share in the creative energy and joy in discovery that abounds at the University.

We trust that you will come to see the high standard of people, facilities, teaching and research that have made the University amongst the best in the world, and experience the benefits that your alumni network brings through its social, sporting, professional and cultural outreach.

Have a wonderful day!

**Dr Michael Spence (BA '85 LLB '87)**  
Vice-Chancellor & Principal  
The University of Sydney

Dr Spence is a graduate of the University of Sydney with First Class Honours in English, Italian and Law (BA (Hons)'85 and LLB (Hons)'87). Dr Spence spent twenty years at Oxford where he served as head of the Law Faculty at the University of Oxford and most recently, was Head of the Social Sciences Division, one of the four Divisions that make up the University. He has been Vice-Chancellor & Principal at the University of Sydney for over 12 months.

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**You are invited to enjoy tea with the Dean and senior faculty representatives of the presenting faculty following each Sydney Ideas Lecture; light refreshments will be served.**

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11:15am - 11:45am	Tour of University Museums 1 <b>[Full]</b>	Meet at Nicholson Museum
1:00pm - 1:30pm	Tour of University Museums 2 <b>[Full]</b>	Meet at Nicholson Museum
1:00pm - 2:00pm	Law Building Tour 2 <b>[Full]</b>	Meet at the registration tent located on the Front Lawns
3:00pm - 4:00pm	Law Building Tour 3	Meet at the registration tent located on the Front Lawns

*Registrations are essential for tours. All tours will depart at the starting time listed, please arrive at the meeting point 5 minutes prior to the tour.*

**Refreshments will be available throughout the day. Page 14**

**10:00am - 10:30am**

Mixing medicines: when care is needed

Professor Andrew McLachlan – Faculty of Pharmacy

Medicines have a great potential to treat and prevent human disease. Yet like many things in life they also provide a risk of harm to the patient. Indeed many older people take a combination of medicines to treat different medical conditions. Understanding how medicines can improve rather than harm your health is what this session is about. This session will discuss our recent research that examines why some people respond differently to medicines, which combinations of medicines require careful attention and advice on how to reduce the risk of problems so you get the most from the medicines you take.

Venue: Kevin Lee Room, Quadrangle

**10:00am - 10:30am**

The relevance of Beethoven in today's society

Professor Gerard Willems – Sydney Conservatorium

What does this statement really mean and how does Beethoven's music infiltrate into our everyday life? Can we live without the music of Beethoven and how does his music enrich our society and make us believe in our sense of destiny? Political events have been strengthened with the music of Beethoven and what would the film "Clockwork Orange" have been like without the inclusion of Beethoven Ninth Symphony. The pop song "Roll Over Beethoven" also springs to mind. Come and be amazed at how ubiquitous Beethoven is in our lives some two hundred years later.

Venue: Withdrawing Room, Holme Building

**10:15am - 10:45am**

Images from the collection: An illustrated talk showing some of the rare and unusual photographic items in the Macleay Museum

Ms Jan Brazier – Macleay Museum

In 1841 the daguerreotype process arrived in Sydney and the first photographic images of the colony were captured. Over the next hundred years technology progressed from the cumbersome wet plate process to the Kodak brownie film camera, and practitioners changed from scientific amateurs and professional studios of the 19th century, to amateur snapshooters of the early 20th. Jan Brazier, curator of history at the Macleay Museum, will show examples of these early processes and images from the Macleay Museum collections. She is currently researching the work of Kerry & Co Studio for a forthcoming exhibition.

Venue: Maclay Museum

**10:15am -10:45am**

China and globalisation

Professor David SG Goodman – Faculty of Arts

The rapid economic growth of the PRC since 1978 has placed that country at the centre of many other countries agenda for globalisation and its challenges. There are three dominant public beliefs about China's economic development, history, and cultural composition: that China has been 'rising' during the last three decades; that China as a state has a long history; and that there is a high degree of social and cultural homogeneity amongst the Chinese. Each of these three assists in the understanding of China's development and place in the world. At the same time there are alternative interpretations that result from taking a longer term historical perspective on these same issues. This longer term perspective suggests a more complex role for China in the future of globalisation, as well as for the development of the Chinese state.

Venue: Oriental Room, Quadrangle

**10:15am - 10:45am**

Sustainable Energy

Professor Tony Vassallo – Faculty of Engineering

Sustainable energy covers a very broad range of technologies and activities. In this talk Tony Vassallo will explain what sustainable energy means, why it is important, and which technologies are likely to be deployed in Australia in the next decade or two. In addition to the electricity generating technologies, Tony will also explain why energy storage is important and how the introduction of electric cars might change the way electricity is produced and used.

Professor Vassallo holds the inaugural Delta Electricity Chair in Sustainable Energy Development at the University of Sydney. He took up this position in October 2008. Prior to this, he held the position of Senior Principal Research Scientist with the Commonwealth Scientific & Industrial Research Organisation, followed by a period of consultancy to industry and government in the field of sustainable energy technology.

Venue: Refectory, Quadrangle

**10:45am - 11:15am**

The Sky's the Limit: Astronomy in Antiquity

Dr Elizabeth Bollen – Nicholson Museum

How did the ancient Egyptians know when the Nile was about to flood? Why was Stonehenge built? How did people track the movement of the year to create calendars? How did devices like the Antikythera Mechanism help mark time? Which zodiac sign did Augustus use to legitimise his rule? How did the Call to Prayer perfect astronomical observations? What did Galileo do that so angered the Pope?

Join Dr Elizabeth Bollen, curator of the current exhibition The Sky's the Limit: Astronomy in Antiquity, to learn the answers to these questions and to understand the significance of the sky through time.

Venue: Nicholson Museum, Quadrangle

**10:45am - 11:15am**

The public lives of popular music

Dr Charles Fairchild – Sydney Conservatorium

Charles Fairchild teaches units in popular music, music and media, and the globalisation of popular culture. His primary interests are the changing nature of the music industry, music and copyright, the manufacturing of musical celebrities and how institutions shape the ways in which people consume music.

His talk will examine the role of cultural intermediaries in the music industry and how new technologies such as sound recording, radio, television and the internet have produced a broad range of social anxieties that were often displaced onto the music itself.

Venue: Professorial Boardroom, Quadrangle

**10:45am - 11:15am**

Personalised Therapy with New Anticancer Drugs

Professor Michael Murray – Faculty of Pharmacy

During the 1990's Glivec was developed to specifically target genes that are found only in certain cancers. These drugs have remarkably improved the prognosis for many patients with renal cell, liver and other cancers. Despite this success, however, there are still about 20% of patients in whom the drugs are ineffective or produce dose-limiting toxicity. The activity of certain enzymes and transporter proteins (which pump drugs out of the cells) is crucial to the efficacy and toxicity of drug concentrations and may also be affected by gene variants. The Faculty of Pharmacy is currently working to identify enzymes and transporter protein pathways for Glivec and similar drugs so that tailored drug doses can be developed for individuals. Professor Murray will discuss this important work which aims to optimise efficacy and minimise toxicity in patients, thereby improving treatment outcomes and quality of life.

Venue: Kevin Lee Room, Quadrangle

**11:00am - 11:30am**

Bushfires – an urban attitude

Professor Mark Adams – Faculty of Agriculture

Bushfires are neither uniquely Australian nor a recent phenomenon. However bushfire ‘problems’ are increasing worldwide due to changed climates and changed demographics. Climate change is increasing the incidence of conditions (e.g. major droughts, days of extreme heat) likely to produce bushfires. There are far fewer bushfire-experienced people living and working ‘in the bush’ - instead many are recent arrivals from cities. In addition, Australia is unique in its reliance on volunteer fire fighting agencies. This confluence of events and demography is bringing with it greatly increased risks to life and to property. In turn, this demands a much more thoughtful response from governments who, keen to press their ‘environmental credentials’, are quick to change land tenure from productive purposes to national parks and other reserves, without due consideration of the need for resources to manage that land.

Venue: Refectory, Quadrangle

**11:00am - 11:30am**

Issues in learning to read: the great literacy debate

Professor Robyn Ewing – Faculty of Education and Social Work

The so-called ‘phonics-whole language’ debate about how children learn to read continues to rage in education circles. This damaging and inaccurate polarisation is often coupled with criticism about how universities prepare new teachers to teach literacy in the classroom. This presentation will examine the latest research in the area and discuss what we know about the need for a balanced approach when helping children learn to be literate in the 21st century.

Venue: Oriental Room, Quadrangle

**1:00pm - 1:30pm**

Obesity – who, what and why: now to deal with it.

Professor Ian CATERSON – Sydney Medical School

Being obese or overweight is now the norm for Australian adults. Obesity rates are increasing in most countries throughout the world as well. Almost one in 4 of our children are overweight or obese as well and this does not bode well for the next generation.

Obesity is such a major issue because it predisposes to, or causes many diseases, and obesity-associated disease is also on the increase. The reasons we are gaining weight are both our genetic predisposition, but also the ready availability of food and the impact of technology and urban design. We are eating more and doing less! Now that we have realised the problem, can we do something about it?

Venue: Withdrawing Room, Holme Building

**1:00pm - 1:30pm**

New Perspectives on Contemporary Leadership

Associate Professor Richard Hall – Faculty of Economics and Business

Recent corporate scandals, the failure of many high profile financial houses and the ensuing Global Financial Crisis suggest the need to reconsider the question of business leadership. Is the aggressive and ambitious corporate leadership style popularised in the 1980s and 1990s still relevant today? Is it time to take stock of what lessons for business leadership might be gleaned from very different fields of human endeavour?

In this presentation Richard Hall reconsiders the question of leadership from six different perspectives. He looks at what we can learn about leadership from the military, politics, philosophy, the performing and visual arts, ethics and the world of music. While each of these perspectives offers very different insights into effective leadership, he argues that taken together, they suggest that contemporary leadership might be less about having the answers, and more about knowing the right questions to ask.

Venue: Professorial Boardroom

**1:00pm - 1:30pm**

The American Civil War and the shaping of Australia’s constitution

Professor Helen Irving – Faculty of Law

The framers of Australia’s Constitution knew the history of the United States. Some had visited that country and were ardent Americanists. All were interested in its example, and conscious of the extraordinary growth and expansion it had undergone in just over one hundred years between 1787 and the 1890s. They hoped for similar good fortune in their own constitutional future. In designing the federal structure for Australia, they closely followed the United States model, believing it to provide the optimal balance between state autonomy and central power. But there was one big fly in the American ointment. The Civil War. Only thirty years earlier, the American Constitution had been tested to its limits and the Union almost torn apart. This history disturbed the Australian framers. Some feared that, in copying the American example, they were setting themselves up for similar trouble. As they contemplated their dilemma, many theories were suggested and solutions proposed. In the end, the Australians erected what they thought would be a shield against disunion. This lecture describes the actors and their debates, and reveals the Australian constitutional ‘solution.’

Venue: Kevin Lee Room

**1:00pm - 1:45pm**

Great Moments in Science

Dr Karl Kruszelnicki – Faculty of Science

Dr Karl Kruszelnicki, Triple J science guru and the University of Sydney’s Julius Sumner Miller fellow will explore the world of science from the wackiest experiments to the most original hypotheses. Enjoy the greatest moments in science in this fun-filled lecture on all things scientific.

Dr Karl is a popular radio and media personality who is also the Inaugural Julius Sumner Miller Fellow in the Science Foundation of the School of Physics here at the University of Sydney. Karl has a diverse background with several University degrees including Physics and Medicine. His enthusiasm for science is totally infectious and no one is better able to convey the excitement and wonder of it all than Dr Karl Kruszelnicki.

Venue: MacLaurin Hall

**1:15pm - 1:45pm**

Creative collaborations in the real world

Dr Stefan Popescu &amp; Katherine Berger – Sydney College of the Arts

The talk by Stefan Popescu and Katherine Berger will be about creative collaborations in the real world and how to make the most out of you degree. While still studying we were making feature films and running the Sydney Underground Film Festival, ventures that would not have been possible without the relationships formed through the university. But what happens once your not a student anymore? Stefan and Katherine will be discussing their experiences in relationship to creative endeavours and creative relationships as alumni.

Venue: Refectory, Quadrangle

**1:15pm - 1:45pm**

Travels in Ancient Egypt with Herodotus

Dr Sophie Winlaw – Nicholson Museum

Dr. Sophie Winlaw will be exploring Egypt through the eyes of Herodotus, the Greek historian, who visited almost 2,000 years after the Great pyramid of Giza was built. (Sophie has been excavating at Giza and Saqqara for many seasons) Herodotus’ account of his travels through Egypt was the inspiration behind the new exhibition at the Nicholson Museum. The exhibition includes a vast array of objects from the Egyptian collection, many of which are on display for the first time. Key pieces from the exhibition will be discussed by Sophie including the 3.6 ton Hathor Capital from Bubastis which was recently moved from the Oriental Studies Room into the museum. Some of Herodotus’ fascinating, and at times fanciful, accounts of historical events in ancient Egypt will be retold. These include his version of the building of the pyramids, a princess prostitute, drunken religious festivals at Bubastis, a bejeweled crocodile and much, much more.

Venue: Nicholson Museum

**1:15pm - 1:45pm**

The Les Darcy Challenge – dental infection and the post-antibiotic era

Associate Professor Hans Zoellner – Faculty of Dentistry

Most people know that dental decay causes tooth loss, but few appreciate that this is because decay results in deep bony infection of the jaws that then spreads to the face, neck and rest of the body. Before the advent of antibiotics, death from dental infection was relatively common. This lecture will first outline the nature and general management of dental infection, and then discuss the origin and use of antibiotics. The emergence of antibiotic resistant bacteria will then be outlined, as will the challenge this creates for the future management of dental infection. A case will be made for the inclusion of dentistry in Medicare, arguing that unless this occurs, death from dental infection by antibiotic resistant bacteria may once again become a common event.

Venue: Oriental Room, Quadrangle

**1:45pm - 2:15pm**

Challenges facing the Australian economy in 2010

Associate Professor Russell Ross – Faculty of Economics and Business

The current global financial crisis has certainly helped to focus minds on the economic challenges we are facing in Australia and has heightened interest in how the economy works – or could work!

Russell Ross, Associate Professor and Chair of the Faculty's Discipline of Economics highlights that there are two sets of economic challenges we are currently facing in Australia. The first are the longer term challenges such as climate control, infrastructure renewal, improved outcomes for disadvantaged groups and advancement of socioeconomic policies. However, it is the second set of challenges arising from the current recession in almost all developed countries that Russell will focus on in his presentation for Spring Back to Sydney to ask the question – "What's next for our economy?"

Venue: Professorial Boardroom, Quadrangle

**1:45pm - 2:15pm**

No free lunches at the table of knowledge – ending political donation scandals

Professor Anne Twomey – Faculty of Law

The "table of knowledge" became emblematic of the Wollongong City Council political donations scandal. But it is also symbolic of the price paid by companies for access to Ministers at fundraising dinners and the cost of influence-buying to the community through the loss of faith in the democratic system. Associate Professor Twomey will discuss different proposals for cleaning up the political donations and funding system, the constitutional constraints upon doing so, and the practical issues that will need to be addressed if any new system is to be effective.

Venue: Kevin Lee Room, Quadrangle

**2:00pm - 2:30pm**

Art as a communication device between the individual and the world

Robyn Backen – Sydney College of the Arts

SCA Lecturer and Graduate, Robyn Backen considers communication as elemental, the most basic tool in negotiating a relationship between the individual and the world. She will talk about her poetic light and sound emitting artworks including her recent commissions at Ballast Point, Sydney and Old Parliament House Canberra.

Venue: Refectory, Quadrangle

**2:00pm - 2:30pm**

Popping the bubble wrap – rethinking children's outdoor play

Professor Anita Bundy – Faculty of Health Sciences

A lot of research tells us that play is good for kids; they learn motor, cognitive, and social skills. Many researchers and theorists tell us that play prepares children for life. The bubblewrap project aims to promote active, social and creative play amongst children. Professor Bundy is Head of Discipline of Occupational Therapy. Professor Bundy's research is widely used by occupational therapists throughout the world: She has lectured on 5 continents and supervises graduate students from all over the world.

Venue: Oriental Room, Quadrangle

**2:00pm - 2:45pm**

Great chemical disasters

Professor Tony Masters – Faculty of Science

Join Associate Professor Tony Masters on this extraordinary journey through the world's greatest chemical disasters. The stupidity of human error and the unpredictability of nature are guaranteed to astound audiences in this talk and demonstration, which will delight the crowds. Don't miss out on how NOT to do chemistry!

Venue: MacLaurin Hall

**11:00am - 12:00pm**

Comedy Debate

The Global Financial Crisis is a plot by alumni to keep University students in their place.

To celebrate the University's long history of achievements in debating we are holding our third annual comedy debate. Adam Spencer (BA '92) will again captain the Alumni team, along with Rob Carlton and Tim Brunero, debating against the current international student champions.

Venue: The Great Hall

Capacity: 600

**1:00pm - 1:30pm**

Medley by The Sydney University Graduate Choir

Sydney University Graduate Chamber Choir, directed by acclaimed conductor Christopher Bowen, will sing a 30 minute medley of choral works for four or more voices - something old and something new. The Sydney University Graduate Choir was a State Finalist in the ABC's Choir of the Year competition last year.

Venue: The Great Hall

Capacity: 600

**1:30pm - 2:00pm**

The NSW Bar Choir

The NSW Bar Choir was first formed in the mid 1990s to sing Christmas carols. It soon took on more challenging events, such as the ceremony for the opening of the law term and conferences for judges and Crown Prosecutors. The choir has grown over the years to include judges, barristers, solicitors and legal academics. It sings both sacred and secular music, from the English Renaissance to modern America. Many of the choir members are alumni of the University of Sydney. The choir is led by Justice Peter Hidden of the Supreme Court and will sing a variety of works, from the sublime to the light-hearted with music from the English Renaissance to modern America, today.

Venue: The Great Hall

Capacity: 600

**2:00pm - 2:30pm**

Organ recital by Amy Johansen

In the splendid Gothic-style surrounds of the Great Hall, enjoy the sounds of the magnificent von Beckerath pipe organ which creates such a special atmosphere at the 60 annual graduation ceremonies. University Organist Amy Johansen plays a program of festive and colourful music to show off both the grandeur and the intimacy of this amazing instrument.

Venue: The Great Hall

Capacity: 600

**Other Information:** Registration for all Great Hall events is essential. To register on the day please visit the registration tent located on the front lawns.

**9:00am - 10:00am**

Carillon performance by Jill Forrest

The University of Sydney Carillon is located in the Clock tower of the Quadrangle. The best place to listen is the south west quarter of the Quadrangle. Performed by University of Sydney Carillonist Jill Forrest.

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**10:00am - 2:00pm**

Children's Activities – baby animal farm, jumping castle, face painting and treasure hunt

An exciting range of children's activities is on offer throughout the day. Feed the animals at the baby animal farm, jump on the jumping castle and take part in an exciting treasure hunt.

Treasure hunt forms are available from the registration tent. All children who complete the treasure hunt and hand it in to the registration tent before 2:00pm will receive a prize.

Face painting is free for everyone.

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**10:30am - 11:00am & 2:00pm - 2:30pm**

The Great Physics Air Show

Air is all around us: we breathe it, but we can't see it. There's lots of amazing science about air – come and find out all about it. See brains expand and watch barrels being crushed. Find out what happens if you go for a spacewalk without a space suit, or get frozen to -200 degrees. This show will fascinate both young and old!

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**10:45am - 11:00am**

The Chocolate Workshop – do you know where chocolate comes from?

Chocolate makers create recipes to suit the customer. To ensure the best combination of ingredients, professional "tasters" are employed to judge the quality.

The Faculty of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources invites you to taste the difference. Join us to explore the wonderful world of food science.

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**11:00am - 11:30am**

Law Revue Performance

With unwavering commitment to parody, performance and pun, the University of Sydney Law Revue continues to uphold the fine comic traditions that have spawned such talents as the Chaser, friends of the Chaser, passing acquaintances of the Chaser...and countless corporate sell-outs. For your viewing pleasure Law Revue is proud to present a number of sketch and song items from their most recent performances - No Justice from Old Men and Law School Musical

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**11:30pm - 11:45pm**

City gardening demonstration – native grasses for city living

How to decorate your balcony or small outdoor area with native grasses. Find solutions for inner-city living – join us for the basics of potting plants 101 and buy a plant from our experts at the Faculty of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**12:00pm - 2:00pm**

Live jazz by The Con Artists

The Con Artists are jazz students from the jazz studies unit of the Sydney Conservatorium of Music, joined by jazz studies chair Craig Scott. The group will be swinging hard, playing music to challenge and delight your auditory senses. Relax on the University Lawn at the front of the Quadrangle with the best views of the city skyline and enjoy a complimentary BBQ lunch before the exciting afternoon program of Reunion celebrations.

Venue: Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**2:00pm - 2:30pm**

Debate by the University of Sydney law students

Don't miss this opportunity to see top debaters from the Faculty of Law go head-to-head.

**Other information:** Please wear something comfortable and casual that you can move around freely in.

**10:00am - 2:00pm**

Alumni Association Information Booths

The University of Sydney has a vibrant worldwide community of more than 225,000 alumni living in Australia and overseas, connecting you to an invaluable personal and professional network.

Associations and Chapters provide a great way to tap into this network and maintain your connections with the University. With more than 40 local and international Associations and Chapters running events and activities throughout the year, there is sure to be a group that interests you.

Come along and catch up with your Associations and Chapters:

- Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources Alumni
- Architecture Alumni Association of the University of Sydney (SUAAA)
- Arts – Faculty of Arts and Sydney University Arts Association (SUAA)
- Chinese Studies Alumni Association
- Choir – Sydney University Graduate Choir
- Dentistry Alumni and Dental Alumni Society (DASUS)
- Economics and Business Alumni Network
- Education and Social Work Alumni and Human Movement and Health Education Alumni Chapter
- Engineering and Information Technologies Alumni
- International House Alumni Association (SUIHAA)
- Medical Alumni Association (MAA) and Public Health Alumni Chapter
- Pharmacy Alumni Association
- Sydney College of the Arts Alumni
- Women's College Alumnae

The US Studies Centre will be bringing a special guest Barak Obama – don't miss this fabulous photo opportunity.

Whether you are interested in joining or simply interested in finding out about activities, events and former friends and classmates, please drop by and have a chat with the volunteers.

Venue: Quadrangle

**3:00pm - 5:00pm**

Sydney University International House Afternoon Tea

Sydney University International House Alumni Association (SUIHAA) invite all International House alumni to visit the house for afternoon tea.

**10:00am - 3:00pm****University Museums Exhibitions****NICHOLSON MUSEUM**

Discover the rich collections of the Nicholson featuring:

- The Sky's the Limit: Astronomy in Antiquity
- Nicholson: Man and Museum
- Egyptian, Gods and Mummies: Travels with Herodotus
- Classical Fantasies: The Age of Beauty

**Venue:** Nicholson Museum is located at the southern entrance of the Quadrangle

**MACLEAY MUSEUM**

This unique museum of natural and cultural history will surprise you and your family with the intricacies of its collection.

At your reunion make sure you see:

- Griffith Taylor: Global Geographer
- Living and Working, Learning and Playing
- Together: Children's Reconciliation Artworks

**Venue:** Macleay Museum is located on the top floor of the Macleay Building in Science Road, adjacent to the Quadrangle

**UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY**

The Art Gallery houses over 3000 works by Australian and international artists. The Art Gallery will feature:

- "Collecting Passions: A Century of Modernism from the Home of Justice Roddy Meagher"

**Venue:** University Art Gallery is located in the archway linking the Quadrangle with the Macleay Building (Science Road)

**Heritage Tours****10:15am - 11:15am 1:15pm - 2:15pm**

Join us for one-hour heritage tours of the Quadrangle building and museums. Discover the rich and diverse history of the University of Sydney including gargoyle highlights and the museum collections.

**Venue:** Tours begin at 10:15am and 1:15pm sharp under the Clock Tower

**Capacity:** 30 people per tour **[Full]**

**Other information:** Registrations are essential for tours as capacity is limited. Tours will involve climbing some stairs.

**Museum Tours****11:00am - 11:30am 1:00pm - 1:30pm**

Museum curators will take you on a tour around three University museums: Nicholson, Macleay and Art Gallery. Discover the rich collection of art, history and culture and hear some fascinating exhibition insights from our specialists. Don't miss the opportunity to handle ancient objects!

**Venue:** Nicholson Museum is located at the southern entrance of the Quadrangle

**Capacity:** 30 per tour **[Full]**

**Other information:** Tours start at the foyer of the Nicholson Museum

**Law School Tours****11:00am - 12:00pm 1:00pm - 2:00pm  
3:00pm - 4:00pm**

The new Faculty of Law Building now occupies a site within the Camperdown Campus bounded by Fisher Library, Eastern Avenue, the Carslaw Building, and Victoria Park. Take a tour of this spectacular building that spans over four floors.

**Venue:** Meet at the registration tent located on the front lawns for a short walk to Eastern Ave

**Capacity:** 24 per group **[Full]**

**Refreshments****9:00am - 10:30am****Pancake Breakfast**

All alumni and their families are invited to enjoy a complementary pancake breakfast.

**Venue:** Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**10:00am - 2:00pm****Coffee**

Great coffee will be available to purchase from the Quadrangle and The Fisher Coffee Cart on Eastern Avenue. Cakes, drinks and confectionary will also be for sale at the Fisher Coffee Cart.

**Venue:** Quadrangle & Eastern Avenue

**11:00am - 2:30pm****Alumni Bar**

Beer, wine and champagne will be available to purchase in the Quadrangle.

**Venue:** Quadrangle

**12:00pm - 2:00pm****Spring Back to Sydney Barbeque**

All alumni and their families are invited to a complimentary barbeque lunch. Enjoy live music and relax on the University Lawn with the best views of city skyline before the exciting afternoon program of Reunion celebrations.

**Venue:** Front Lawns, Quadrangle

**Tea with the Deans**

You are invited to enjoy tea with the Deans and senior faculty representatives following each Sydney Ideas Lecture; light refreshments will also be served.

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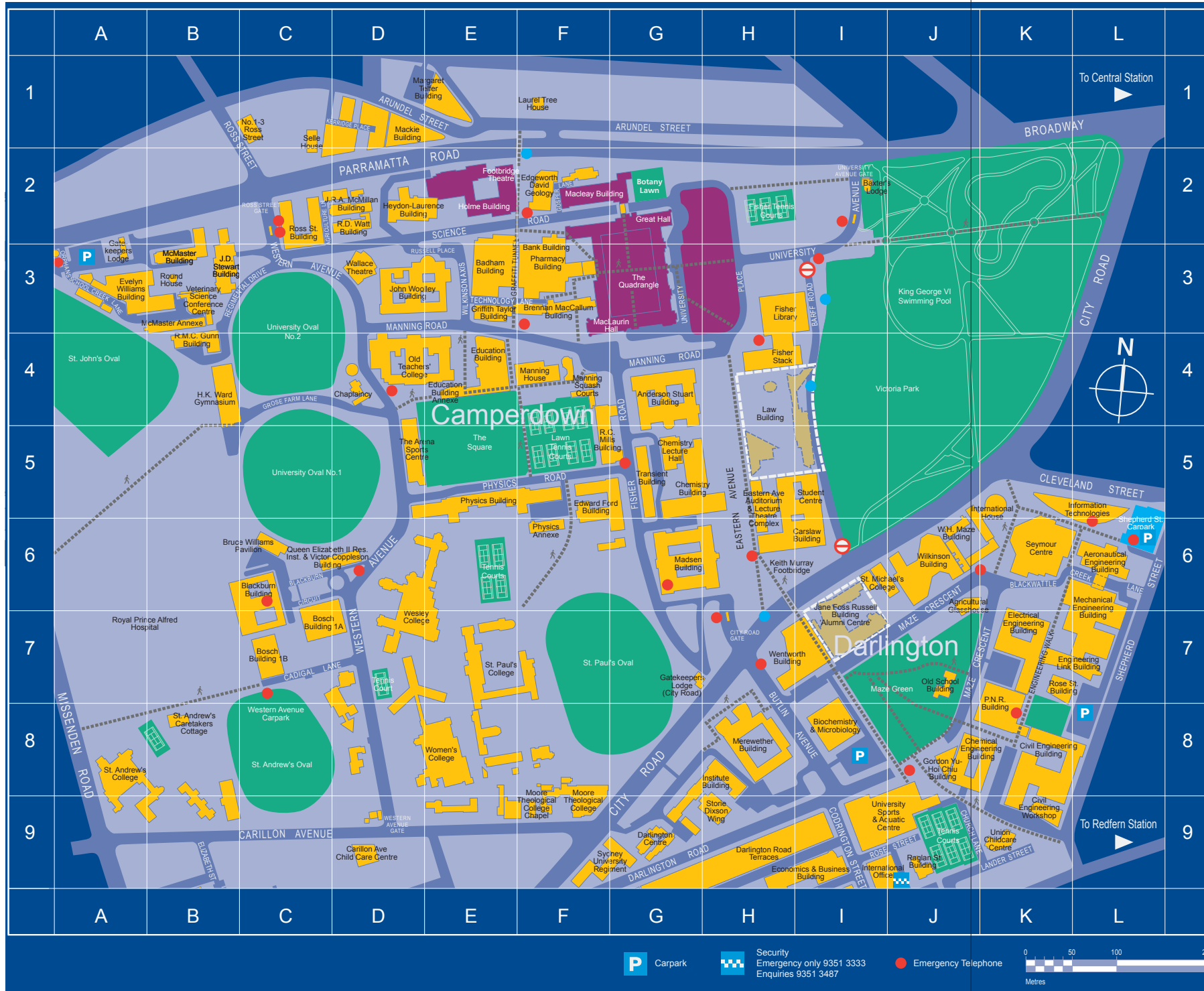
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Sydney Ideas Lectures

Venue	Reference
Kevin Lee Room, Quadrangle	G3
MacLaurin Hall, Quadrangle	G3
Macley Museum	F2
Nicholson Museum, Quadrangle	G3
Professorial Boardroom, Quadrangle	G3
The Oriental Room, Quadrangle	G3
The Refectory Room, Quadrangle	G3
The Withdrawing Room, Holme Building	E2

Comedy & Music

Venue	Reference
The Great Hall	G2

Entertainment & Family Activities

Venue	Reference
The Front Lawns	H2 & H3

Alumni Associations

Venue	Reference
Quadrangle	G3

Tours

Venue	Reference
Meet under the Clock Tower	G3
Meet at Nicholson Museum, Quadrangle	G3
Meet at Registration Tent, Front Lawns	H2 & H3

Exhibitions & Galleries

Venue	Reference
Macley Museum	F2
Nicholson Museum, Quadrangle	G3
The University Art Gallery, Quadrangle	G2

Catering & Refreshments

Venue	Reference
Eastern Avenue	H4
Quadrangle	G3
The Front Lawns	H2 & H3

Carparking & Transport

Venue	Reference
Shepherd Street, Darlington	L5
Law School Carpark (Enter Barff Ave via University Ave)	I3 & I4
Bus Stop – Parramatta Road (Footbridge Theatre Stop)	F2
Bus Stop – City Road (Butlin Avenue Stop)	H6

Public Amenities

Venue	Reference
St John Ambulance (Quadrangle, Clocktower)	G3
Toilets, Great Hall	G2
Toilets (Male)	F2
Toilets (Female)	G3
Toilets, Nicholson Museum	G3
Toilets, Holme Building	E2



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