VC introduction to Hawke Lecture

Time: 5:30pm for a 6:00pm start  
Date: Thursday 12 October, 2017  
Place: Adelaide Town Hall

*This event sees the Hon Julia Gillard AC deliver the 2017 Hawke Lecture. At the end of her speech she will be conferred with an Honorary Doctorate (DUniv).*
# 2017 Annual Hawke Lecture

## Learning from the Hawke Legacy in an Age of Anxiety

To be delivered by: The Hon Julia Gillard AC

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Adelaide Town Hall, 128 King William Street, Adelaide

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<td><strong>12.30pm</strong></td>
<td><strong>Official Annual Hawke Lecture Luncheon</strong> at Government House</td>
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<td>Host: His Excellency the Honourable Hieu Van Le, Governor of South Australia and Patron–in–Chief of the Hawke Centre</td>
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<td><strong>VENUE:</strong> Government House, Cnr King William Street and North Terrace</td>
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<td><strong>Vice Chancellor to arrive at Adelaide Town Hall</strong></td>
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### Sound check with Professor David Lloyd

All remain in venue – refreshments in Prince Alfred Room with Patrons and senior University staff

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| 5.30pm | Mr Hawke, Blanche d’Alpuget and Jill Saunders to arrive at Adelaide Town Hall  
Proceed to Prince Alfred Room |
| 5.30pm | Hawke Centre Patrons to arrive at Adelaide Town and proceed to Prince Alfred Room  
- The Hon Sir Eric Neal, AC, CVO and Lady Neal  
- Professor Lowitja O’Donoghue AC, CBE and Sandy Miller (carer) |
| 5.30pm | **VIP Photographs – Prince Alfred Room**  
Formal group and casual photos as directed by Jacinta Thompson |
| 5.55pm | Renee to come into the Prince Alfred Room to assist with directing VIPs to front of auditorium |
| 5.57pm | Official party proceed immediately to stage – sitting at the table  
**Official party**  
- The Hon Julia Gillard AC, Annual Hawke Lecturer  
- The Hon Bob Hawke, Former Prime Minister of Australia  
- Professor David Lloyd, Vice Chancellor, UniSA |
| 6.00pm | **Welcome (3 mins)**  
Vice Chancellor welcomes those attending, acknowledges VIPs and commences proceedings for 2017 Annual Hawke Lecture  
Invites Uncle Lewis O’Brien to give the Kaurna Welcome. |
| 6.05pm | **Speaker Introduction (3 mins)**  
Vice Chancellor thanks Uncle Lewis and introduces Hon Julia Gillard, then returns to the stage table |
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<td>6.08pm</td>
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| 7.00pm | **Vote of Thanks (5 mins)**<br>Vice Chancellor returns to the lectern to invite The Hon Bob Hawke to give the Vote of Thanks<br>*(Vice Chancellor returns to the stage table)*
<p>|        | Mr Hawke proceeds to the lectern and offers the Vote of Thanks to Julia Gillard    |
| 7.05pm | Vice Chancellor returns to the lectern thanking Mr Hawke&lt;br&gt;- Mr Hawke to be ushered off stage&lt;br&gt;- Vice Chancellor and Julia Gillard to depart the stage for robing&lt;br&gt;- Video from beyondblue to play during this time |
| 7.10pm | <strong>Honorary Doctorate award ceremony</strong>&lt;br&gt;Vice Chancellor and Julia Gillard to return to the lectern for Honorary Doctorate award ceremony&lt;br&gt;- David reads citation, hands certificate over&lt;br&gt;- Julia provides a response&lt;br&gt;- David wrap-up of lecture and close&lt;br&gt;<strong>Vice Chancellor escorts Julia Gillard to Banqueting Room</strong> |
|        | Other VIPs proceed from the auditorium to the Banqueting Room for post-lecture reception |
| 7.15pm | <strong>VIP Reception</strong>&lt;br&gt;Guests directed to Banqueting Room – invitation only |
| 7.30pm | <strong>Post Lecture dinner at Jolley's Boathouse Restaurant</strong> |</p>
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<td><strong>Venue:</strong> Jolley’s Boathouse Restaurant, 7.30pm <a href="http://www.jolleysoathouse.com/">http://www.jolleysoathouse.com/</a></td>
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VC welcomes audience and introduces Uncle Lewis

- Ladies and gentlemen, good evening.

- My name is David Lloyd and I am Vice Chancellor and President of the University of South Australia.

- Tonight is one of the highlights of our year, the annual Hawke Lecture which is held under the auspices of our Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre.

- Before we begin tonight’s proceedings I will ask Uncle Lewis O’Brien to welcome you all to Kaurna country.

VC stands to one side for Kaurna Welcome

- Thank you Uncle Lewis.
• I would also like to give a special welcome to:
  o The Honourable Bob Hawke AC, GCL, Former Prime Minister of Australia;
  o Our speaker – The Honourable Julia Gillard, AC;
• and our other distinguished guests,
  o The Honourable Sir Eric Neal AC, CVO, former Governor of South Australia and Patron of the Hawke Centre, and Lady Neal;
  o The Right Honourable Lord Mayor of Adelaide Martin Haese (HAZY) and the Lady Mayoress;
  o Hawke Centre Patron, Professor Lowitja O’Donoghue;
  o Members of our State and Federal Parliaments; and
  o I note that Chloe Shorten, wife of our nation’s Opposition Leader has also joined us.

• Ladies and gentlemen, distinguished guests all, we are delighted to welcome you here tonight.
• In 1997 the University of South Australia established the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre, recognising our first South Australian Prime Minister, the Honourable Bob Hawke.

• As always we are very pleased to see Bob this evening and I wish to acknowledge his support, not only towards our University, but also towards our State and our nation.

• I regard community engagement as a most important undertaking for our University and we have been delighted by the contribution that The Hawke Centre has and continues to make to this effort.

• The Hawke Centre is committed to delivering a diverse program of events and exhibitions throughout the year which reflect their fundamental themes of **strengthening our democracy, valuing our diversity** and **building our future**.
To those of you who have not attended previously, the Annual Hawke Lecture makes a national contribution to ideas and knowledge worthy of influencing our future.

We have shown all 19 past lecturers on our screen tonight to remind you of the calibre of this Lecture program.

As we are recording this lecture, please switch phones to silent, but feel free to join the Twitter conversation using #ahl2017.

As well as those attending tonight, many more will view the presentation online.

It will also be published on the University’s Hawke Centre website and broadcast through Sky News and Radio National’s Big Ideas.

With that in mind, could I ask that you switch your phones off, or at least put them on silent?
• We’re videotaping tonight’s lecture and nothing ruins a good podcast more than the insistent ringing of a mobile phone.

(Wait until people complete their mobile phone turn-offs.)

• On 24th of June 2010, following the resignation of the then Prime Minister Kevin Rudd, his deputy Julia Gillard was elected unopposed as his replacement.

• She became Australia’s 27th Prime Minister, the first female to take that role, and a beacon of light to women and girls everywhere.

• From recognising the key challenges to face Australia in the first decades of the 21st century,

• to helping guide Australia’s economy through the worst effects of the Global Financial Crisis,

• - one of the most significant economic shocks in the post-war period -
• Ms Gillard and the Labor government she led, pushed to diversify the Australian economy away from its dependence on mining.

• They recognised that the future was in our heads not under our feet,

• and even though she led a minority government, Ms Gillard still managed to successfully pass over 500 pieces of legislation.

• She delivered nation-changing policies, including reforming Australian education at every level, from early childhood to the university sector;

• She created an emissions trading scheme,

• She improved the provision of health care, aged care and dental care; and

• Began the nation’s first ever nation scheme to care for people with disabilities.
• She strengthened Australia’s alliance with the United States,

• secured stronger architecture for our relationship with China,

• upgraded our ties with India and

• deepened ties with Japan, Indonesia and South Korea.

• Her major reforms in education resulted in record numbers of students attaining university degrees.

• She had earlier made her stamp on education when she became Minister of Education, Employment and Workplace Relations.

• She launched the government's "Digital Education Revolution" program, which provided laptops to all public secondary school students and

• developed quality digital tools, resources and infrastructure for all schools.
• In conjunction with DER, Ms Gillard oversaw the "Building the Education Revolution" program, which allocated $16 billion to build new school accommodation including classrooms, libraries and assembly halls.

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• They say you always remember your first Prime Minister and Julia Gillard was mine.

• I’ve had many more since …

• But back in 2013 we had planned on building a new home for our Centre for Cancer Biology on the skate park that used to sit across from our City West campus.

• In 2013 when I was a relatively new, beardless Vice Chancellor, Julia Gillard came to visit and added a $40 million contribution to that building.
• So we took the opportunity to announce a much bigger vision and next year, we will officially open our new Health Innovation Building.

• not only a new home for the Centre for Cancer Biology but a new space that will a support a collaborative and holistic approach to health research

• and offer a glimpse into the future for young people through our new Museum of Discovery,

• which will showcase how research shapes our understanding of the world and open their eyes to future possibilities.

• And it’s all thanks to Julia Gillard who knows how vital education is.

• $40 million notwithstanding, I think she still owes me.

• I waiting on that day with my counterpart from Adelaide University, and when she arrived, she asked me what a collective term for a group of Vice Chancellors was.
‘An argument’ was my response.

She borrowed that line during the press conference.

$40 million and a new collective noun. That’s how education grows,

And education is where Julia Gillard’s passion continues.

Post her political career Ms Gillard reverted to education serving as Chair of the Global Partnership for Education, that calls for global investment in education to change the fortunes of the children of developing countries,

the estimated 60 million children who lack access to a basic education,

and the more than 250 million children who are unable to read, write or master simple mathematics.

Besides her work in education,
which includes being a non-resident Distinguished Senior Fellow with the Centre for Universal Education at the Bookings Institute in Washington and an Honorary Professor at the University of Adelaide,

she is, in particular, Chair of beyondblue, the independent non-profit organisation which works to address issues associated with depression, anxiety disorders and related mental disorders.

Through her own efforts, and those of people with convictions similar to her own,

Julia Gillard is working so that social, economic and health disadvantages suffered by so many in our society have less of a grip on those barriers to opportunity that they otherwise might have.

It gives me great pleasure to formally introduce our 20th Annual Hawke Lecturer, The Honourable Julia Gillard AC.

Ms Gillard speaks. At the conclusion VC returns to mic
• It is only fitting that Australia’s first female Prime Minister, the first female leader of the Labor party and a beacon of hope for future female politicians, gets a vote of thanks from a legend of the Labor Party,

• the most electorally successful Labor Party Leader in history

• the man who, to this date, still holds the highest ever AC Nielsen approval rating.

• Please join me in welcoming the Honourable Bob Hawke AC, GCL.

Bob Hawke gives Vote of Thanks. After he has spoken VC gives Julia Gillard her gift then returns to lectern to thank Bob Hawke.

• Once again I would like to thank Bob for his support.

• I’m sure, Bob, that if AC Neilsen ran another approval rating on you it would be as high today as it was back in the 1990s.
VC to lead applause as Mr Hawke is ushered offstage. VC leaves stage with Ms Gillard for robing while video from beyondblue plays.

VC reads Citation for Honorary Doctorate:

(To audience)

The University of South Australia awards the Honorary Degree of Doctor of the University to a person of eminence who has made a distinguished contribution to public service, or a field of academic endeavour or artistic pursuit.

It is my pleasure to confer the Honourable Julia Gillard AC with the honorary degree of Doctor of the University, in recognition of her distinguished service to the community.

During the time from 2010 to 2013 that Julia Gillard was Australia’s 27th Prime Minister, she could count among her achievements a demonstrably strong economy (despite the ongoing impacts of the GFC which adversely affected other western economies) with Australia having a low inflation, low
unemployment, comparatively low government debt and record levels of investment.

She took action on climate change via the carbon tax with proceeds used to compensate consumers and develop renewable energy projects.

The National Broadband Network roll out took effect. We also saw a health reform package, implementation of the Houston Plan on asylum seekers, Australia gain a place as a non-permanent member of the United Nations Security Council, the Minerals Resource Rent Tax and plain packaging for cigarettes.

At the time, in education, major reforms resulted in record numbers of students attaining university degrees, apprenticeships and traineeships.

Australians saw the introduction of paid parental leave for both parents, the Schoolkids Bonus and an increase in the tax free threshold from $6,000 to $18,200 meaning one million of our poorest workers pay no tax at all.
There were record increases for pensioners and improvements in working conditions for lower paid workers under the Fair Work Act after the highly unpopular Workchoices was repealed.

Some believe that her government had a clear vision for the future and implemented massive reforms for the nation’s future - the National Disability Insurance Scheme, the Gonski Report on Education and preparations to meet the opportunities of the Asian Century.

Post her Prime Ministership, Ms Gillard turned her talents back to education, chairing some organisations and being a board member of others devoted to furthering educational opportunities for socially disadvantaged people, particularly girls.

Ms Gillard’s more recent focus – since joining and then Chairing beyondblue - is on mental health, and continuing to expand on the vital work the organisation has made in terms of there now being a greater and growing preparedness to talk, think and act on mental health and to prevent suicide.
Ms Gillard has been quoted saying: “These days – most of the time – mental health conditions are treated with compassion and understanding. But not all of the time. We still have a long way to go in fighting the stigma and discrimination that surrounds mental health. Language, images, discussion, communication and education all play an extraordinary role in shaping a better future.”

(To Ms Gillard)
Ms Gillard, on behalf of the University of South Australia, I am pleased to present you with the honorary degree of Doctor of the University, in recognition of your distinguished service to the community.

Julia Gillard responds. At the conclusion of her response, VC closes the proceedings.

• Before we say goodnight and thank you all for coming, I would like to give special thanks to Jacinta Thompson, Executive Director of the Bob Hawke Prime Ministerial Centre and her team for their work in presenting tonight’s event.
• I would also like to remind you that a podcast and video of this lecture will be placed on the University’s Hawke Centre website and it will be broadcast at a later date by Radio National’s Big Ideas.

• Thank you all again for joining us tonight.

• Safe home.