Re-assessing the Global Nuclear Order: Past, Present and Future

Thank you for taking the time to be a part of the Re-assessing the Global Nuclear Order Conference, 8 – 10 January 2015. Your contribution is what will make this conference a richly rewarding experience for all involved.

This conference guide has been designed to help you make the most of your time here in Melbourne. It outlines conference content, accommodation, venues and amenities. It also offers some suggestions for activities outside of the conference.

Should you require further information or have specific needs please feel free to email joseph.siracusa@rmit.edu.au or sam.carroll-bell@rmit.edu.au and we will do our very best to assist you.

Enjoy the conference!
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RMIT University
RMIT is a global university of technology and design and Australia’s largest tertiary institution. The University enjoys an international reputation for excellence in professional and vocational education and outcome-oriented research. RMIT is a leader in engineering, accounting and finance, computer science and information systems, global studies, communication and media studies, sociology, psychology, education, law and economics. RMIT has three campuses in Melbourne, Australia, two campuses in Vietnam and a centre in Barcelona, Spain. Programs are also offered through partners in Singapore, Hong Kong, mainland China, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, Belgium, Spain and Germany, and research and industry partnerships are enjoyed on every continent. The University’s student population of 82,000 includes 28,000 international students, of whom 17,600 are taught outside Australia (almost 7,000 at RMIT Vietnam).

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
The mission of MIT is to advance knowledge and educate students in science, technology and other areas of scholarship that will best serve the nation and the world in the 21st century — whether the focus is cancer, energy, economics or literature.

The Institute is committed to generating, disseminating, and preserving knowledge, and to working with others to bring this knowledge to bear on the world’s great challenges. MIT is dedicated to providing its students with an education that combines rigorous academic study and the excitement of discovery with the support and intellectual stimulation of a diverse campus community. We seek to develop in each member of the MIT community the ability and passion to work wisely, creatively, and effectively for the betterment of humankind.
Globalism Research Centre

The Globalism Research Centre is dedicated to research excellence in the fields of Globalization and Social Change with a focus on Conflict, Development and Governance. The Centre’s objective is to understand and critically evaluate current directions of global change, with an emphasis on the implications of political, social and cultural transformation for communities and organizations from the local to the global. Centre research is undertaken with an emphasis on qualitative methods, taking an interdisciplinary to transdisciplinary approach. The focus of the centre’s site-based research is in the Asia Pacific, and extends to Africa, Europe and the America’s. Based at RMIT, the Centre has a close association with teaching disciplines in the School of Global, Urban and Social Studies, including the International Studies undergraduate program and the International Development postgraduate program, as well as Translating and Interpreting, Languages, and Justice and Legal Studies programs.

The Nuclear Studies Research Initiative

The Nuclear Studies Research Initiative (NSRI) was established to support and expand what we believe is a renaissance in nuclear studies by creating a platform for intellectual exchange, cross-fertilization, and mentorship. The initiative actively promotes work that transcends both national and disciplinary boundaries and seeks to contribute to policy. Created in 2013 by the Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security and Law and the Nuclear Proliferation International History Project (NPIHP), the NSRI is hosted by MIT’s Security Studies Program and generously supported by both the Carnegie Corporation Foundation and the MacArthur Foundation. The NSRI, a part of the NPIHP, is directed by Francis J. Gavin, Stanton Chair in Nuclear Security Policy studies and Professor of Political Science at MIT.
Fifty years ago this month, the Lyndon B. Johnson administration released the Report to the President from the Committee on Nuclear Proliferation, more commonly known as the Gilpatric Report. The blue-ribbon committee, chaired by former Undersecretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric, made several controversial recommendations that led to a profound re-examination of the threat nuclear weapons posed to the United States and the world. The document also helped transform American nuclear non-proliferation policy, leading to the successional negotiation of the 1968 Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT).

The 50th anniversary of this consequential document is the ideal time to assess the contemporary global nuclear order – the history of its creation, its present health and viability, and future threats and challenges. After half a century, do we need a similar reassessment of our attitudes and policies towards nuclear weapons? Other key questions to be considered over the next three days include:

- What role do security alliances, treaties, regime types, and norms play in nuclear statecraft and the global nuclear order?
- What have been the greatest successes of the nuclear order, what are its greatest challenges, and what are the prospects for the future?
- What methods are most effective at producing policy-relevant answers to our most pressing nuclear challenges?

RMIT University, in collaboration with MIT and the Nuclear Studies Research Initiative, is proud to host this interdisciplinary conversation on nuclear history, policy, and strategy.

The format for this conference is an Aspen style set of intensive conversations, based upon short think-pieces produced by those attending the event. Many of these pieces will be published in mid-2015 by the International Security Studies Forum (of H-Diplo). In addition, a larger conference report will be produced.
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*RMIT Storey Hall, Building 16, level 7, Conference Rooms 1 and 2* |
| 12.00 - 12.15 | Conference Opening  
Opening remarks by Dr Ziggy Switkowski AO, Chancellor, RMIT University |
| 12.15 - 13.30 | Welcome Lunch |
| 13.30 - 15.00 | Session 1: The Gilpatric Committee 50 Years Later – A Retrospective  
Chair: Joseph Siracusa  
Discussants: Joseph Siracusa, Thomas Schwartz, Frank Gavin |
| 15.00 - 15.30 | Afternoon Tea |
| 15.30 - 17.00 | Session 2: The Evolution of Nuclear Institutions  
Chair: Jane Vaynman  
Discussants: Jane Vaynman, Emma Belcher, Elisabeth Röhrlich, Maria Rost Rublee |
| 17.00 - 17.15 | Walk to Venue |
| 17.15 - 20.00 | Official Conference Reception  
*RMIT Design Hub, Building 100, Level 10, Pavilion 1*  
Welcoming remarks by Professor Andrew MacIntyre, Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice President, RMIT University |
Day Two: Friday, 9 January 2015

09.00 - 09.30  
Tea and Coffee  
*RMIT Storey Hall, Building 16, level 7, Conference Rooms 1 and 2*

09.30 - 11.00  
**Session 3: The Future of Disarmament**  
Chair: Anne I. Harrington  
Discussants: Anne I. Harrington, Tanya Ogilvie-White, Lyndon Burford, Elbridge Colby

11.00 - 11.30  
Morning Tea

11.30 - 13.00  
**Session 4: The Future of Extended Deterrence and the Nuclear Umbrella**  
Chair: Matthew Fuhrmann  
Discussants: Matthew Fuhrmann, Joshua Rovner, Jim Walsh, Julia MacDonald

13.00 - 13.30  
Lunch
13.30 - 14.45  **Session 5: The Shifting Dynamics of Nuclear Strategy**

**Chair**
Robert Ayson

**Discussants**
Robert Ayson
Charles L. Glaser
Vipin Narang
Mark Bell

14.45 - 15.00  Walk to Venue

15.00 - 17.30  **Film Screening: On the Beach**

*RMIT SAB Cinema, Building 80, Level 1, Room 2*

Introductory remarks by Professor Gill Palmer, Vice-Chancellor and President, RMIT University.

17.30 - 19.00  **Day Two Reception**

*RMIT Storey Hall, Building 16, level 7, Conference Rooms 1 and 2*

Occasional Remarks by Dr Damian Grenfell, Director, Globalism Research Centre, RMIT University.

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*Image: A bomb shelter with swimming pool 1950s. Source: James Vaughan*
Day Three: Saturday, 10 January 2015

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Image: A naval rocket is exhibited in Moscow’s Red Square in front of a banner of Vladimir Lenin, Friedrich Engels and Karl Marx during the May 1, 1963, May Day parade (Source: The Age / AP).
Conference venues

Conference attendees will have the opportunity to utilize some of Melbourne’s most iconic, state of the art work spaces.

Storey Hall

The majority of the conference; Re-assessing the Global Nuclear Order: Past, Present and Future, will be held in the distinctive Storey Hall, located on RMIT’s City Campus (Building 18).

The street address for Storey Hall is 342 Swanston Street, Melbourne (corner of Swanston and La Trobe Streets).

You can download and print a copy of the RMIT City Campus Map at: http://mams.rmit.edu.au/ah5hshrp00ky.pdf (or skip to page 37)

Designed by Ashton Raggatt McDougall, Storey Hall has an appearance which is as excitingly diverse as its history. Built by the Hibernian Australasian Catholic Benefit Society as a meeting hall in 1887, the building was an important symbol of social and political protest. Storey Hall has today found new life as a major architectural site of the city, and as a significant contributor to the arts and exhibiting calendar. A glance at its past shows that Storey Hall has, throughout its long and colourful history, been a part of the life of Melbourne.

A small elevator operates between the ground floor and level 7. Priority access to the elevator will be given to those who require mobility assistance.

To learn more about Storey Hall please visit: http://www.rmit.edu.au/about/heritage/bld16
**Design Hub**

The Official Reception (Day One, 17.00 – 20.00) will be held on the rooftop of the RMIT Design Hub, located on RMIT’s city campus (Building 100).

The street address for the Design Hub is Building 100, Corner Victoria and Swanston Streets, Carlton.

Designed by Sean Godsell in association with Peddle Thorp Architects the Design Hub was completed in May 2012. The exterior of this attention grabbing building is covered in operable disks made from sandblasted glass, these disks operate as a ‘second skin’ controlling solar gain and access. An internal computer controls this facade by adjusting each cell with rotational motors, according to Melbourne’s daily weather.

The Design Hub consists of two buildings with a central forecourt in between; One building is for research and archives and the other for exhibitions and working spaces.

Find out more about the Design Hub at: http://www.designhub.rmit.edu.au/

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**Swanston Academic Building (SAB)**

The film – *On the Beach* – (Day Two, 15.00 – 17.30) will be screened in the Swanston Academic Building Cinema, located on RMIT’s city campus (Building 80).

The street address for the Swanston Academic Building is 445 Swanston St, Melbourne.

Designed by the Lyons Architecture Firm and completed in September 2012, the Swanston Academic Building has a strikingly colourful façade, intended to reflect the city and its surroundings. The building’s interior encourages users to interact in multiple settings using multiple information sources.

Featuring 6 lecture theatres, this eleven storey building is committed to sustainability, with the implementation of energy and water saving measures. It has been accredited with a 5-star green rating and demonstrates RMIT’s vision for tomorrow.

Learn more about the Swanston Academic Building at: http://www.rmit.edu.au/bus/sab
Vue de Monde
The Closing Night Dinner will be held in the Darwin Room at Vue de Monde.
Vue de Monde’s street address is Level 55, Rialto Tower, 525 Collins St, Melbourne.
Vue de Monde is an internationally recognised and critically acclaimed fine dining restaurant. Famous not only for its innovative and contemporary take on classical fine dining cuisine but for its pared back, sophisticated space and sweeping views of the city, Vue de Monde is one of Melbourne’s most iconic dining experiences.

Please note that the Closing Night Dinner is for Delegates Only.

The Swanston Hotel Melbourne Grand Mercure

Most non-Melbourne based attendees will be accommodated at The Swanston Hotel Melbourne Grand Mercure.

The hotel is located at 265 Little Bourke St, Melbourne, within easy walking distance of all conference venues.

Hotel features/ facilities include:

- Modern, spacious rooms
- Well-equipped gym
- Indoor swimming pool
- 24 hour room service
- Valet parking
- Free, high speed Wi-Fi
- Air conditioning

For more information on The Swanston Hotel Melbourne Grand Mercure please visit: http://www.theswanstonhotel.com.au/
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Professor Gill Palmer is the Vice-Chancellor and President of RMIT. Professor Palmer became Deputy Vice-Chancellor Academic and Vice-President in August 2010, having been Pro Vice-Chancellor and Vice President of RMIT’s College of Business from February 2008. She was previously Dean of the Australia’s largest university faculty of Business and Economics at Monash University from July 2000. Professor Palmer has been involved in the development of business education for many years, and has held full time positions at a variety of institutions from The London School of Economics (LSE) and The CASS Business School in London to Queensland University of Technology, University of Wollongong, and Monash in Australia.

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In 2011 David was appointed by the Premier of Tasmania, Lara Giddings, to an Expert Advisory Panel on the Cost of Living. He has been a successful fund-raiser, having secured external support worth over $1m for 2 Chairs and research fellowships in the areas of the Victorian parliament and philanthropy.
In 2014 David was elected Chair of the RMIT Academic Board, and was re-elected to that role unopposed for 2015 and 2016. The role brings with it a position on University Council.

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Acknowledging the traditional owners

Should you wish to acknowledge the traditional owners at the commencement of your session, the following is the preferred statement:

'I’d like to take this opportunity to formally acknowledge the Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation, the traditional custodians of the land on which this RMIT stands. We pay our respects to owners and Elders, both past and present.'

Note: Wurundjeri is pronounced: Wa-run-ja-ree

Session room facilities

All rooms in the Storey Hall will be equipped with

- installed connections to a PC;
- data projectors;
- video screening equipment.

RMIT operates on a Microsoft platform and is generally not geared to accommodating Apple Macs. Should you require further information or have specific audio visual needs (or other materials) please feel free to email sam.carroll-bell@rmit.edu.au and we will do our best to assist you.

Connectivity

Upon registration you will receive a log-in code to enable Wi-Fi access while in Storey Hall. Please note that the Victorian State Library and Federation Square also have free wi-fi facilities. Many cafes around the city also have free wi-fi facilities.
Session formats

Most sessions will be structured in an Aspen style set of intensive conversations, based upon short think-pieces produced by the scholars for the event.

Social media free space

While we encourage open dialogue we do ask that all attendees refrain from the use of social media and email during conference sessions. The conference will be held under ‘Chatham House’ rules.

Audio/Visual recording free space

In order to facilitate and encourage robust discussion and dialogue, we ask that all attendees refrain from recording conference sessions. The conference will be held under ‘Chatham House’ rules.

Speakers’ room

A room in Storey Hall will be allocated as a Speakers’ Room. Delegates and speakers are encouraged to use this room as much as you would like. Volunteers will be on hand to assist you with any queries or concerns you may have.

IT support

The main conference room will be set up in anticipation of your session. You are requested to submit any media for screening BEFORE your session so that it can be loaded onto the computer and checked to ensure there are no compatibility issues. Please assist us in helping you by ensuring that you arrive before the start of your session so that any issues can be identified early. If you are experiencing problems logging on to our wi-fi system or any other IT issues please see our Event Managers or Conference Volunteers.

Stored luggage

The volunteer in the Speakers’ Room will be able to assist you with your luggage.
Recharging

Australia operates on 220-240 volt system with a 3 point, or 2 point flat plug (see image below). One adaptor plug, plus a power board should be sufficient for your devices.

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Official Reception – Cocktail Party

At the time of writing, the Official Reception Cocktail Event is scheduled to be held on the rooftop of the RMIT Design Hub, Building 100, Corner Victoria and Swanston Streets. It will be an enjoyable social evening to meet and mingle with your fellow speakers and delegates. Dress is semi-formal and we encourage people to utilise public transport following the event.

Closing Night Dinner

The Closing Night Dinner will be held in the Darwin Room at Vue de Monde. Dress is formal and we encourage people to utilise public transport following the event. **Please note that the Closing Night Dinner is for Delegates Only.**

Climate

Melbourne is renowned for its changeable weather but generally it is very warm and dry in January. An up to date forecast can be found at: [http://www.bom.gov.au/vic/forecasts/melbourne.shtml](http://www.bom.gov.au/vic/forecasts/melbourne.shtml)
Getting around Melbourne

All you need to know about Melbourne’s trams, trains, taxis and other modes of transport

Public transport

Melbourne is a very easy city to navigate, having been constructed on a grid system. Most key attractions are within walking distance. Trams run regularly on both Swanston and Latrobe Streets, quickly connecting RMIT staff, students and visitors to the heart of the city. Tram numbers 1, 3, 5, 6, 8, 16, 64 and 72 operate on Swanston Street and stops 8 through 10 will set you down on RMIT’s doorstep. Likewise, Tramlines 24 and 30 operate on Latrobe Street and stop 8 will drop you within a moments walk of Storey Hall.

If travelling by train, the Melbourne Central is the nearest train station and is serviced by most metro services. Melbourne Central Train Station is located within a 3 minute walk of Storey Hall.

Please note that as of the 1st of January 2015 there will be no charge to ride trams in the Melbourne CBD and Docklands areas. If you are travelling outside of these central areas however you will need a Myki card to access and use these facilities.

Melbourne has a transport visitor’s packages available, visit http://www.ptv.vic.gov.au or call 1800 800007 to find out where your most convenient Myki retailer is located.

Melbourne’s Bicycle Share system provides another alternative mode of transport. Helmets are required by law to be worn when biking and can be found at places nearby to the Bike Share Stations. Further information on this option can be found at:

Travel to and from Melbourne Airport

The Sky Bus service operates between Melbourne Airport (both domestic and international terminals) and Southern Cross Station in Melbourne's CBD. Busses run approximately every ten minutes.

For more information visit: http://melbourneairport.com.au/to-from-the-airport/overview.html

Alternatively, if you wish to travel by taxi the following are the main taxi company numbers:

- 13 Cabs: 132 227
- Arrow Taxis: 132 211
- Embassy Taxis: 131 755
- Silver Top: 131 008

Wheelchair Taxi Bookings: 9277 3877

Parking

There is no on-campus parking available for visitors to the University. However there are a number of commercial car parks within a very short walk. For further information on commercial car parks please visit: http://au.parkopedia.com/parking/station/rmit_building_91/melbourne/

Metered street parking is also available around the City campus. Please note, time limits and clearway restrictions apply.

We strongly encourage the use of public transport options.

Mobility assistance

Many of Melbourne’s Tram stops and Train Stations are designed to assist those with mobility concerns. For further information on this please visit: http://www.ptv.vic.gov.au or call 1800 800 007.

Storey Hall is also equipped to assist those with mobility concerns. Should you require mobility assistance however, please let us know before your arrival.
Melbourne’s Summer events calendar is packed with arts festivals, live music, exhibitions blockbuster theatre shows, kids’ activities, sport and more.

The Melbourne Museum
The Melbourne Museum explores life in Victoria, from the state’s natural environment to its culture and history. Located in Carlton Gardens, opposite the historic Royal Exhibition Building, the award-winning museum houses a permanent collection in eight galleries, including one just for children.
Highlights include the complete skeleton of a blue whale, the Bunjilaka Aboriginal Cultural Centre, a living rainforest, the racehorse Phar Lap and an IMAX theatre on site.

National Gallery of Victoria
Founded in 1861, the National Gallery of Victoria is Australia’s oldest public art gallery. Conveniently located on St. Kilda Road in the heart of the Melbourne Arts Precinct the NGV contains the largest and most comprehensive range of artworks in Australia.
In addition to an extensive Australian collection, the International collection includes European paintings (historical and modern), fashion and textiles, photography, prints and drawings, Asian art, decorative arts, Mesoamerican art, Pacific art, sculpture, antiquities, and contemporary art.
Sea Life Melbourne Aquarium

Sea Life Melbourne Aquarium is centrally located on the corner of Flinders Street and King Street in the city's CBD. It is situated on the Yarra River, opposite Crown Entertainment Complex.

With interactive animal encounters, iconic state-of-the-art displays and animal feeds Sea Life Melbourne Aquarium is an excellent, educational and completely engaging experience.


Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI)

A unique institution at the heart of Melbourne's iconic meeting place, Federation Square, the Australian Centre for the Moving Image (ACMI) celebrates, explores and promotes the moving image in all its forms - film, television and digital culture.

Through award-winning Australian and international exhibitions, films, festivals, live events, creative workshops, education programs and resources, ACMI provides unsurpassed ways to engage with the moving image.

http://www.acmi.net.au/

Melbourne Zoo

Located just 4 kilometres north of the centre of Melbourne, Melbourne Zoo contains more than 320 animal species from Australia and around the world. Over the summer months the zoo will be hosting a range of exciting programs, exhibitions and holiday activities.

Tram 55 runs from William Street in the city centre every day, stopping directly outside Melbourne Zoo.

AFC Asian Cup

The AFC Asian Cup, hosted by Australia in 2015, is an international association football tournament run by the Asian Football Confederation.

Melbourne is hosting seven matches of the 2015 AFC tournament from 12 January to 30 January 2015 in the iconic Melbourne Rectangular Stadium (MRS).

Purpose built to provide the best possible spectator experience for football, rugby and rugby league, Melbourne Rectangular Stadium, with its striking bio-frame roof, has garnered a number of national and international architectural, engineering and design awards.

http://www.afcasiancup.com/

Explore the Laneways

The real treasures of the Melbourne CBD are tucked away in the city’s many laneways. Get lost among a network of side streets and alleys in order to discover some of the city’s trendiest bars, cafes and boutiques or join one of the many guided walking tours.

A number of tour companies operate daily and cater to those of varying levels of fitness and mobility. Recommended tours include:

- Melbourne by Foot (http://www.melbournebyfoot.com/)
- Hidden Secrets Tours (http://hiddensecretstours.com/).
Queen Victoria Market

A historic landmark spread over two city blocks, the Queen Victoria Market is a vibrant and bustling inner-city Market where you can shop for everything from Australian fruit and vegetables, and local and imported gourmet foods, to cosmetics, clothing and souvenirs. The Market is open from early morning on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Additionally, every Wednesday over the warmer months the Summer Night Market transforms the Queen Victoria Market’s historic sheds into a multicultural melting pot of good food, great wine and locally made artisan wares. The Summer Night Market attracts over 550,000 visitors throughout the season and is an experience not to be missed.


Rooftop Cinema

Brave the seven floors to the top of Curtin House and a grand view of the city with the option of a chilled drink await you at the Rooftop Bar – unquestionably one of the best spots in the city for an open-air drink. As such, you’ll undoubtedly find a mixed-bunch of patrons as the view, location and smoker-friendly environment draws all types on a warm evening.

From December through to the end of March the Rooftop Cinema operates five nights a week, boasting a well-picked selection of indie and cult films, art documentaries and Bill Murray features.


To find out more visit:

Melbourne is quite rightly famous for its cafes and restaurants. Here we list some of our favourites

**The Lincoln Hotel**  
Address: 91 Cardigan Street, Carlton  
Telephone: +61 3 9347 4666  
Website: http://www.hotellincoln.com.au

The Lincoln Dining Room challenges the status quo of modern day pub culture. Head Chef, Toby Ruffer creates a seasonal modern European menu, influenced from his years of experience in some of Europe and Australia’s best kitchens.

**Zam Zam Restaurant and Café**  
Address: 362-364 Lonsdale St, Melbourne  
Telephone: +61 3 9606 0109

Zam Zam Restaurant serves authentic Malaysian and South Indian cuisine the way mama used to make it. Great Value casual eating and fine cuisine dining. Zam Zam only use halal products.

**Chilli Padi**  
Address: Shop 0E7, Menzies Alley, Melbourne Central  
Cnr Little Lonsdale and Elizabeth Streets, Melbourne  
Telephone: +61 3 9606 0109  
Website: http://www.chillipadi.com.au

Catering to every possible taste and budget, this restaurant features an extensive variety of Asian meals, including noodles, soups, hawker-style dishes and dumplings.
The Grill at Grossi Florentino
Address: 80 Bourke Street, Melbourne
Telephone: +61 3 9662 1811
Website: http://www.grossiflorentino.com/about-grill
The Grill at Grossi Florentino is situated on the ground floor of the Grossi two-storey venue. This is the epitome of sophisticated, casual dining the Tuscan way. Simple food that’s based on fresh local and premium imported ingredients with the emphasis on seasonality, and home or artisan grown produce.

Shark Fin House
Address: 131 Little Bourke Street, Melbourne
Telephone: +61 3 9663 1555
Website: http://www.sharkfin.com.au
Located at the heart of Melbourne’s Chinatown, there is little doubt that Shark Fin House is the best Chinese Restaurant in Melbourne. It boasts an elegant interior, fast service and excellent selection of local and imported wines.

Shakahari Vegetarian Restaurant
Address: 201-203 Faraday Street, Carlton
Telephone: +61 3 93473848
Website: http://www.shakahari.com.au
For more than thirty years Shakahari has been one of this city’s most innovative restaurants. Eschewing compromise, Shakahari has maintained a firm commitment to two fundamentals of its cuisine; It is completely vegetarian and it uses only fresh, natural ingredients.

D.O.C. Pizza and Mozzarella Bar
Address: 295 Drummond St Carlton
Telephone +61 3 9347 2998
Website: www.docgroup.net
A marvellously trendy Italian pizza bar in the heart of Little Italy in Melbourne. Staffed by friendly Italian-accented waitstaff, you could be forgiven for thinking that you were in Italy, and yet, everything feels authentic, rather than ‘That’s Amore’ cheesy.
Jimmy Watson’s
333 Lygon Street, Carlton South
Telephone +61 3 9347 3985
Description: A long standing well loved local - there’s a welcoming patina to both the interior and the service at Jimmy Watson’s. Bottles of wine rush around everywhere, leaving you with no doubt as to what this place is about. The food now carries more than a touch of the Levant about it, and it comes as no surprise to learn that chef Dane Shaw did a stint with Greg Malouf at Mo Mo.

Cumulus Inc.
Address: 45 Flinders Lane, Melbourne
Telephone: +61 3 9650 1445
Website: www.cumulusinc.com.au
Located in Melbourne’s famous art and fashion precinct, this up-market eatery is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Lunch and dinner include dishes designed to share; charcuterie, oysters shucked to order, salads and whole roast lamb shoulders which is not to be missed.

Manchester Press
Address: 36 Manchester Ln, Melbourne
Telephone: 03 9663 0630
Website: http://www.manchesterlane.com.au/
If there’s one thing Melbourne is famous for its coffee and at Manchester Press they’ve got it down to a fine art. Whether you are after a quick take away latte or a long black to sip on while you read the morning paper Manchester Press holds its own against some pretty stiff coffee competitors.
The Colonial Tramcar Restaurant
Phone: 03 9695 4000
Website: http://www.tramrestaurant.com.au

The Colonial Tramcar Restaurant offers a dining experience like no other. Glide along the scenic streets of Melbourne and enjoy a seasonally-selected menu, fine Australian wine, and beverages from our fully-stocked bar. Tramcars are air conditioned and heated, and there is a smart casual dress code. Bookings are required.

For reviews and other suggestions please visit the Urban Spoon website at http://www.urbanspoon.com/c/71/Melbourne-restaurants.html

Enjoy!