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Welcome to the 16th Meeting of the African Economic History Network

On behalf of the Local Host Committee for this year's African Economic History Network Meeting, we want to wish you a warm welcome to South Africa. Our local committee includes Faculty Members from the University of Pretoria and the University of the Western Cape. Together, we have greatly enjoyed the chance to create an exciting scientific programme covering key topics and questions about the economic past of the African continent.

It is exciting to again host the Meeting on African soil – the cradle of humanity, and the continent which forms the base for all our studies. The meeting has not been hosted in South Africa since 2017.

The programme contains two keynotes and over twenty parallel sessions devoted to the most recent studies on African Economic History from different perspectives. In addition to that, the programme also includes a cocktail event, a book launch and the annual Jay-Jay Okocha soccer trophy will form a key activity of this academic event!

We hope that you will enjoy this conference as well as your time in South Africa!

On behalf of the Local Organising Committee

Carolyn Chisadza (University of Pretoria)

Tinashe Nyamunde (University of Pretoria)

Christie Swanepoel (University of the Western Cape)

Keynote Speakers

Prof Alois Mlambo

Alois S. Mlambo is Emeritus Professor in the Department of Historical Studies of the University of Pretoria and a Senior Research Fellow in the Centre for the Advancement of Scholarship at the University of Pretoria, South Africa. During his working career, he taught at Bayero University, Kano, Nigeria (1980), University of Zimbabwe (1980-2004), and the University of Pretoria (2004-2017). He was also a visiting lecturer/professor at Duke University, University of North Carolina at Raleigh, University of Minnesota, and the Coastguard Academy, New London, Connecticut. His current research interest is the interface of identities, migration, xenophobia and violence in southern Africa in the colonial and post-colonial periods, with a specific focus on the settler states of Southern Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) and South Africa, as well as Botswana, for a long time a generous host to refugees from both countries. Part of the ongoing research is also tracing the history of forced migrations in southern Africa during the region's thirty years of liberation wars/armed struggles from 1960 to 1990.

Prof John Turner

John Turner has been a Professor of Finance and Financial History at Queen's University Belfast since 2005. His research is focussed on the long-run evolution and development of banking, banking crises, bubbles, and financial markets. He is the author of *Banking in Crisis*, published by Cambridge University Press. *Banking in Crisis* won the 2015 Wadsworth Prize. His most recent book, *Boom and Bust: A Global History of Financial Bubbles*, was on a Financial Times Best Economics Book of the Year and has been covered in the Wall Street Journal, Financial Times, Guardian, Irish Times, Belfast Telegraph and City AM. He is currently an editor of the *Economic History Review*. John has held several distinguished visiting positions - he was the Houblon-Norman Fellow at the Bank of England in 2003 and the Alfred D. Chandler Fellow at the Harvard Business School in 2010. He was elected a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences in 2018.

Overview of the program

Day	Time	Event	Venue
Wednesday 4 October	10:00-17:00	Registration	Breakaway Room 1
	10:00-17:00	Young Scholars Initiative (YSI) workshop	Auditorium
	18:00-20:00	Meeting of the AEHN Board	Pachas Restaurant
Thursday 5 October	08:30-17:00	Registration	Outside the Auditorium
	09:00-09:15	Opening (Dean of Faculty of Humanities)	Auditorium
	09:15-09:30	Introduction to keynote: (Prof Karen Harris, Head of Department of Historical and Heritage Studies)	Auditorium
	09:30-10:30	Keynote 1: Prof. Alois Mlambo	Auditorium
	10:30-11:00	Tea/Coffee	
	11:00-12:30	Parallel Sessions (1,2,3,4)	Auditorium Conference Room 1 Conference Room 2 Dining Room
	12:30-13:45	Lunch	Future Africa
	13:45-15:15	Parallel Sessions (5,6,7,8)	Auditorium Conference Room 1 Conference Room 2 Dining Room
	15:15-15:30	Tea/Coffee	
	15:30-15:45	The shuttle to soccer match	Future Africa Entrance

Friday
6 October

16:00-19:00	Jay-Jay Okocha Trophy Soccer Match	Urban Soccer, Hatfield
08:30-17:00	Registration	Outside the Auditorium
08:30-09:00	Book launch: Zimbos Never Die Tinashe Nyamunda Nicola Yon Eric Makombe Brill Publishers	Auditorium
09:00-10:30	Parallel Sessions (9,10,11,12)	Auditorium Conference Room 1 Conference Room 2 Dining Room
10:30-11:00	Coffee/Tea	
11:00-12:30	Parallel Sessions (13,14,15)	Auditorium Conference Room 1 Conference Room 2
12:30-13:45	Lunch	Future Africa
13:45-15:15	Parallel Sessions (16,17,18)	Auditorium Conference Room 1 Conference Room 2 Dining Room
15:15-15:30	Coffee/Tea	
15:30-17:15	Parallel Sessions (19,20,21,22)	Auditorium Conference Room 1 Conference Room 2 Dining Room

16:45-17:15	Coffee/Tea	
17:15-17:30	Introduction to keynote: (Prof Nicola Viegi, HOD of Economics Department)	Auditorium
17:30-18:30	Keynote 2: Prof John Turner	Auditorium
18:30-20:00	Closing and cocktail event	Future Africa

Parallel sessions

Day	Time	Session Number	Venue	Theme
Thursday 5 October	11:00-12:30	1	Auditorium	Macroeconomic policies and monetary economics 1
		2	Conference Room 1	Property rights and preservation
		3	Conference Room 2	Colonialism
		4	Dining Room	Companies and stock exchanges 1
	13:45-15:15	5	Auditorium	State resources
		6	Conference Room 1	Growth, development and aid
		7	Conference Room 2	Marriage and Family Dynamics 1
		8	Dining Room	Health and Inequality 1
Friday (morning) 6 October	09:00-10:30	9	Auditorium	Natural resources
		10	Conference Room 1	Legal Institutions
		11	Conference Room 2	Infrastructure
		12	Dining Room	Cape History
	11:00-12:30	13	Auditorium	Technological change
		14	Conference Room 1	Agriculture and Mining
		15	Conference Room 2	Public finance and political economy 1

Friday (afternoon) 6 October	13:45-15:15	16	Auditorium	Environment, Marriage and Family Dynamics 2
		17	Conference Room 1	International Trade and Investment
		18	Conference Room 2	Public Finance
	15:15-16:45	19	Auditorium	Marriage and Family Dynamics 2
		20	Conference Room 1	Public finance and political economy 2
		21	Conference Room 2	International Trade and Investment
		22	Dining Room	Health and Inequality 2

Detailed programme
Wednesday, 4 October

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Harris

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Auditorium

10:30-11:00 Tea/Coffee

11:00-12:30 Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session 1: Macroeconomic policies and monetary economics

Auditorium

Chair: Christian Velasco

The Debt-Austerity Crutch: African elite agency in the fourth (US) cycle of accumulation of historical capitalism

Salimah Valiani (University of Pretoria)

African central bank mandates in historical perspectives

Kofi Adjepong-Boateng (King's College, Cambridge)

A Principled Pragmatism: Gerald R. Ford and apartheid South Africa

Eddie Michel (University of Pretoria)

Parallel Session 2: Property rights and preservation

Conference Room 1

Chair: Ignatious Banda

“The Tragedy of modern Rhodesia is that races are only concerned in promoting interests of their own sections that they ignore the hopes and fears of the other groups.” Racial capitalism, land, environment and race relations in (Southern) Rhodesia from 1960-1980

Peter Uledi (Stellenbosch University)

A Preservation History of Selection Trust and Anglo-American Corporation Archives in Zambia's Copperbelt

Miyanda Simabwachi (University of the Free State)

From the archive to the digital space: Writing history of the everyday social media

Ushehwedu Kufakurinani (University of St. Andrews)

Legitimizing Land Grabbing – Endogenous Property Rights in Southern Africa and the Regulatory Capture of the British Empire, 1924-1952

Kondwani Happy Ngoma (University of Gothenburg)

Klas Rönnbäck (University of Gothenburg)

Parallel Session 3: Colonialism

Conference Room 2

Chair: Pablo Fernández Cebrián

Colonialism and the marginalisation of market women in colonial Yorubaland

Temitope Fagunwa (Osun State University)

Colonialism and shifts in the gendered division of labour

Erik Green (Lund University)

Calumet Links (Stellenbosch University)

Karin Pallaver (University of Bologna)

Colonial implications of contemporary institutional problems in sub-Saharan Africa

Youssef Sangare (Universität Paderborn)

Parallel Session 4: Companies and stock exchanges 1

Dining Room

Chair: Lloyd Maphosa

Private joint-stock companies and government relations in the Cape Colony, 1892-1902

Munashe Tazorodzwa Chideya (Stellenbosch University)

African traders in Transkeian territories during the late 19th century

Kereeditse Tsokodibane (Stellenbosch University)

The Bata Company in Africa

Milan Balaban (Tomas Bata University)

Jan Herman (Tomas Bata University)

12:30-13:45 Lunch

13:45-15:15 Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session 5: State resources 1

Auditorium

Chair: Ewout Frankema

Rubber Production and the Colonial Economy: A neglected development

Chrispin Mphande (Mzuzu University)

The spatial allocation of state resources in colonial Mozambique, 1889-1930

Pablo Fernández Cebrián (Wageningen University)

Defining "self-adjustment": Thomas Sankara's economists and counter models to structural adjustment in 1980s Burkina Faso

Thomas Zuber (Columbia University)

Parallel Session 6: Growth, development and aid

Conference Room 1

Chair: Gregori Galofré-Vilà

The Historical Impact of Economic growth on Poverty Reduction: Evidence from Sub Saharan Africa (SSA) countries

Yohannes Kefale Mogess (University of Cape Town)

'Burden' or 'boon'? The impact of refugees on host country in the case of South Sudan refugees in Ehtiopia

Dawit Haileysus (Addis Ababa University)

Independent and happy? A case of SADC (2006-2000)

Ignetious Farai Banda (University of Johannesburg)

Parallel Session 7: Marriage and Family Dynamics 1

Conference Room 2

Chair: Alessandro De Cola

Stigmatisation of Non-Heteronormative African Sexualities: A Historical Analysis of the place of sanction and decriminalisation

Olawale Olufemi Akinrinde (Osun State University)

Intergenerational Occupational Mobility and Marriage in South Africa (1750-1850)

Dieter von Fintel (Stellenbosch University)

An investigation into the long-term demographic and economic outcomes of inhabitants at the Genadendal missionary station

Shinice Jackson (University of the Western Cape)

Parallel Session 8: Health and Inequality 1

Dining Room

Chair: Lyndal Keeton

Lessons from successful disease prevention campaigns in former British Africa: The Nigerian experience with Yaws

Jutta Bolt (Lund University)

Jeanne Cilliers (Lund University)

Inequality in Ghana: Assessing the Impact of Tax and Spending Policies Over a Century

Prince Young Aboagye (Lund University)

Botswana: Charting its own path in a world of giants

Jorich Johann Loubser (London School of Economics)

Tomás Medina Mora Perez (London School of Economics)

Shocks in the Marketplace: Crisis and the Local Economy in Long Run African History

Bronwen Everill (Cambridge University)

Eric Makombe (University of Zimbabwe)

Thursday, 13:45-15:15

Parallel sessions 5-8

15:15-15:30 Tea/Coffee

15:30-15:45 Shuttle to soccer match

16:00-19:00 Jay-Jay Okocha Trophy Soccer Match

Friday, 6 October

10:00-17:00 Registration

Outside the Auditorium

09:00-10:30 Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session 9: Natural resources

Auditorium

Chair: Bronwen Everill

East African food market integration in the Southeast Asian mirror, 1920-2020

Michiel de Haas (Wageningen University)

Ewout Frankema (Wageningen University)

Tanik Joshipura (Wageningen University)

Tom Westland (Wageningen University)

The blessing of oil and gas in Ghana: an agency of the long-term development?

Giamaica Roberta Mannara (University of Rome)

Do African Governments Hedge against the Resource Curse? An Empirical Investigation, 1960-2015

Thilo Albers (Humboldt University of Berlin)

Marvin Suesse (Trinity College Dublin)

Parallel Session 10: Legal institutions

Conference room 1

Chair: Gabriele Cappelli

Towards the Making of the Legal Culture: European Conceptualization of Sexual Violence amongst Local Populations in Malawi, C. 1891-1920

Chifundo Terrisa Kamba (Stellenbosch University)

A Critique of the efficacy of the right to shelter for street children in Kenya

A. Makori (Nelson Mandela University)

Leah A. Ndumurwimo (Nelson Mandela University)

Esther Wanjala (Nelson Mandela University)

Understanding African judicial agency at the grassroots in Southern Rhodesia, 1890-1923

Nyasha Bushu (University of the Free State)

Parallel Session 11: Infrastructure

Conference Room 2

Chair: Ushehwedu Kufakurinani

Tennessee Valley Authority (USA), capitalist dynamics in Africa (1930 to 1960)

Jamile Silva Silveira (University of Coimbra)

Shine a light: Community effects of Distributed Energy systems in East Africa since the 1990s

Jutta Bolt (Lund University and University of Groningen)

Jakob Hannerz (Lund University)

Native Authorities and Infrastructural Investments in Colonial Africa: The Electrification of Nigerian Towns, 1910-1950

Damilola Adebayo (York University)

Parallel Session 12: Cape History

Dining Room

Chair: Dieter von Fintel

Eighteenth-century Cape prices: Evidence from auctions

Jonathan Schoots (Stellenbosch University)

Leoné Walters (Stellenbosch University)

A study into the development of the Coloured population before, during and after Apartheid

Jaydro Fondling (University of the Western Cape)

10:30-11:00 Tea/Coffee

11:00-12:30 Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session 13: Technological change

Conference Room 1

Chair: Marvin Suesse

Shipping times since 1760

Gregori Galofré-Vilà (Universitat de València)

Eduard Álvarez-Palau (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya)

Dan Bogart (University of California, Irvine)

Rimorfacta

Edward Kerby (Stellenbosch University)

Alexander Moradi (University of Bozen-Bolzano)

Hanjo Odendaal (Independent Researcher)

Risk perceptions of climate change across the Red Sea Arena

Alden Young (UCLA)

Parallel Session 14: Agriculture and Mining

Conference Room 1

Chair: Leah A. Ndumurwimo

Desegregation of Agriculture: Myriad of Complex Challenges

Zakes Hlatshwayo (University of Pretoria)

Data-Mining: A Comparative Study of Mining Workers' Welfare in Africa's colonial empires

Leo Dolan (University of Madrid)

Dácil Juif (University of Madrid)

The Land and Agricultural Bank of Kenya, modernity and African farming

Christian Velasco (Centro de Investigación y Docencia Económicas A.C.)

Parallel Session 15: Public finance and political economy 1

Dining Room

Chair: Jon Denton-Schneider

Replication as a Strategy: State Formation in Historical South Africa

Giampaolo Garzelli (Università di Roma)

Lyndal Keeton (University of the Witwatersrand)

The Taxable Age Debate and the Creation of a Cheap Labour Economy in Southern Rhodesia; 1904-1911

Takesure Taringana (University of Zimbabwe)

Commodities, Early-Modern Globalization and the Fate of Indigenous Agency

Ann Carlos (University of Colorado Boulder)

Erik Green (Lund University)

Calumet Links (Stellenbosch University)

Angela Redish (Vancouver School of Economics)

12:30-13:45 Lunch

13:45-15:15 Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session 16: Agency

Auditorium

Chair: Chrispin Mphande

The African Fashion as Agency and the roots of Sub-Saharan development through fashion and economic discourses

Diana Stoica (Ubuntu Center for African Studies West University of Timisoara)

African agency in the making of colonial currencies: Hassan Mussa El Akad and the issuing of the Eritrean thaler (1885-1891)

Alessandro de Cola (University of the Free State)

Framing African Agency in Ghana's Infrastructure Development: Global Presences, Politics, and the quest for Economic Growth

Costanza Franceschini (University of Milano-Bicocca)

The impact of rugged terrain and local state capacity on development policy implementation

Grace Leach (Stellenbosch University)

Parallel Session 17: Companies and stock exchanges 2

Conference Room 1

Chair: Ed Kerby

The role of joint stock companies during the phylloxera and rinderpest epidemics in the Cape Colony, 1892-1902

Lloyd Maphosa (Queen's University Belfast)

Egypt's Trading Giant: El Nasr Trading Company in West Africa in the 1960s

Mostafa Abdelaal (Cairo University)

The operations of the cold storage commission, 1980-2006

Mellisa Chip Kaliofasi (University of Basel)

(Un)principled Agents: Monitoring Loyalty after the End of the Royal African Company Monopoly

Anne Ruderman

Marlous van Waijenburg

Parallel Session 18: Education

Conference Room 2

Chair: Alexander Moradi

A historical literature review of South African Education Policy

Faith Damon (University of the Western Cape)

Private farm school education in the Cape Colony during the late 19th century

Rochelle Beukes (University of the Western Cape)

Educational Development and Inequalities in Ethiopia: 1941 to 2018

Mesfin Abraham Ali (Wageningen University)

Italy's colonial occupation and early mass schooling in Ethiopia: evidence from a new dataset

Gabriele Cappelli (University of Siena)

Alemu Lambamo (Addis Ababa University)

Vasta Michelangelo (University of Siena)

15:15-15:30 Tea/Coffee

15:30-17:15 Parallel Sessions

Parallel Session 19: Environment, Marriage and Family Dynamics 2

Auditorium

Chair: Johannes Norling

Turning the Tide of Geographical Fate through Networks, Agencies and Markets:
Zimbabwe's Transition from a Land-locked to a Land-linked Economy

Bernard Kusena (University of Zimbabwe)

Nathaniel Chimhete (University of Zimbabwe)

Historical Development of Literacy in Ethiopia: Evidence from Marriage Registers

Bezawit Abebe (University of Gothenburg)

Klas Rönnbäck (University of Gothenburg)

Colonial Labor Institutions, Marriage Markets and HIV: Evidence from Mozambique

Jon Denton-Schneider (Clark University)

Predatory Informalities: Power and Money in Zimbabwe's 'kikiya kiyi' economic and
multicurrency system

Edson Chiwenga (University of Pretoria)

Parallel Session 20: International Trade and Investment

Conference Room 1

Chair: Kondwani Happy Ngoma

Chinese Businesses in Africa and the African Worker Conditions of Service: Past, Present
and the Future

Moffat Chiba (University of Pretoria)

On the economic thought of trade practices and policies in Kenya

Majune Kraido Socrates (University of Nairobi)

Davis Mwane (University of Nairobi)

Real incomes and market integration in French Africa, c. 1910-1960

Tom Westland (Wageningen University)

Parallel Session 21: Public finance and political economy 2

Conference Room 2

Chair: Marlous van Waijenburg

Taxation, representation and colonial fiscal development in Sierra Leone

Laura Channing (Durham University)

From Representation to Autocracy: The Many Fiscal Constitutions of the British Empire, 1790-1960

Leigh Gardner (London School of Economics)

Parallel Session 22: Health and Inequality 2

Dining Room

Chair: Jutta Bolt

African healthcare networks and the Decolonisation of medicine: Rethinking Law and Indigenous Healing in the Zimbabwean context, 1890-2022

Miriam Zhou (University of Zimbabwe)

Income inequality and its drivers in colonial Kenya, 1921-1960

Maria Mwaipopo (Lund University)

Valeria Lukkari (Lund University)

16:45-17:15 Coffee/Tea

**17:15-17:30 Introduction to keynote 2: Prof Nicola Viegi, HOD
of Economics Department
Auditorium**

**17:30-18:30 Keynote 2: Prof John Turner
Auditorium**

18:30-20:00 Closing and cocktail event

List of Hotels

1. Future Africa (Venue accommodation) – <https://www.futureafrica.science/our-campus/hotel-accomodation>; email: accommodation@futureafrica.science; +27 (0)12 420 6954.
2. Apartments on Lunnon St, Hatfield, Hillcrest (2.5 kms to conference venue) – www.booking.com.
3. Hotel@Hatfield (2.7 kms to conference venue) - <https://hotelsa.co.za/hatfield/>; email: reshatfield@hotelsa.co.za; +27 (0)12 364 0300.
4. ANEW Hotel Hatfield Pretoria (3.3 kms to conference venue) - <https://anewhotels.com/hotels/hatfield/>; email: hatfieldres@anewhotels.co.za; +27 (0)12 362 7077.
5. City Lodge Hotel Hatfield (3.5 kms to conference venue) - <https://clhg.com/hotels/130/City-Lodge-Hotel-Hatfield-Pretoria> ; email: clhatfield.resv@clhg.com; +27 (0)12 423 5000.
6. Garden Court Hatfield (4.3 kms to conference venue) - <https://www.southernsun.com/garden-court-hatfield/>; gchatfield.reservations@southernsun.com; +27 (0)12 432 9600 / +27 (0)76 322 0395.
7. Protea by Marriott Hotel Pretoria Loftus Park (5.1 kms from conference venue) - <https://www.marriott.com/en-us/hotels/prylp-protea-hotel-pretoria-loftus-park/overview/?scid=f2ae0541-1279-4f24-b197-a979c79310b0>; +27 (0)12 030 0420.
8. Southern Sun Hotel (6.3 kms to conference venue) - www.southernsun.com; email: sspretoria.reservations@southernsun.com; +27 (0)12 444 5500.

Transport

Public transport in South Africa is not comparable to Europe or United States. We advise that you use Uber or car rentals to get to the hotels and venue (if you are not staying at the venue itself). To get to Pretoria from O.R. Tambo International Airport, you can also use the Gautrain (<https://www.gautrain.co.za/>). Most of the hotels are around the Hatfield area and you stop at the Hatfield station if you do take the train.

Always be aware of your surrounding and where possible, please travel in groups and use your cell phone in public only when necessary.

Activities / Attractions

- Union Buildings

The Union Buildings form the official seat of the South African Government, and the offices of the President. It is situated atop the Meintjieskop and offers a 360° view of Pretoria.

Website: <https://www.thepresidency.gov.za/content/union-buildings>

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312583-d1632448-Reviews-Union_Buildings-Pretoria_Gauteng.html

- Groenkloof Nature Reserve

Groenkloof Nature Reserve was the first game reserve in Africa with the main aim of protecting oribi – a shy and timid antelope. Since 1999, the park's species have expanded to include zebra, blesbok, impala, kudu, blue wildebeest, red hartebeest, giraffe, sable and ostrich. The park is open daily for visitors with hikes and drives.

Website: https://www.tshwane.gov.za/?page_id=5291

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312583-d1546265-Reviews-Groenkloof_Nature_Reserve-Pretoria_Gauteng.html

- Voortrekker Monument

The Voortrekker Monument commemorates the settlers who left the Cape Colony at the end of the nineteenth century and settled in the North. The granite structure is 40m high with a base of 40m x 40m and is surrounded with an amphitheatre that can seat 20,000 people.

Website: <https://vtm.org.za/en/home/>

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312583-d1546270-Reviews-Voortrekker_Monument-Pretoria_Gauteng.html

- South African Air Force Memorial

The AFB Swartkop Museum houses five hangars with a number of airforce specimens including Dassault Mirage IIIs, Dassault Mirage F1s, Atlas Cheetahs and various other historical aircraft as well as aviation-related items on display such as ejection seats, uniforms, aircraft engines, aircraft weaponry and a Cheetah C flight simulator.

Website: <https://www.saafmuseum.com/>

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g1036599-d3323953-Reviews-South_African_Air_Force_Museum-Swartkops_Eastern_Cape.html

- Centurion Theatre

A small theatre established in 1993. A variety of shows and plays are presented here – tickets are available at the website.

Website: <https://centurionteater.co.za/>

Trip advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312583-d1419837-Reviews-Centurion_Theater-Pretoria_Gauteng.html

- Pretoria National Botanical Gardens

The Gardens offer 76 ha of indigenous plants.

Website: <http://www.sanbi.org/gardens/pretoria/>

Trip advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312583-d2536029-Reviews-Pretoria_National_Botanical_Garden-Pretoria_Gauteng.html

- National Zoological Garden

More widely known as the Pretoria Zoo, the National Zoological Garden in Boom Street is the largest zoo in South Africa. The species you can see at the Zoo include African penguins, elephants, flamingos, wild dogs, vulture, blue cranes, and anteaters.

Website: <https://www.pretoriazoo.org>

Trip advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312583-d459823-Reviews-National_Zoological_Gardens_of_South_Africa-Pretoria_Gauteng.html

- Menlyn Mall

Menlyn Mall is a large shopping mall in Pretoria with a variety of stores from fashion to gifts.

Website: <https://www.menlynpark.co.za/>

- The Village Hazelwood

The Village situated is a hub in Pretoria for food, drink and leisure. It offers an open-air dining environment.

Website: <https://www.thevillageoldeast.co.za/>

- The Lion & Safari Park

The Lion and Safari Park offers 1,000 hectares of wildlife experiences. Some attractions include drives, bush walks and guided tours.

Website: <https://lionandsafaripark.com>

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g1910063-d481147-Reviews-Lion_and_Safari_Park-Broederstroom_Madibeng_North_West_Province.html

- Orlando Towers (bungee jumping)

The decommissioned Power Station in Soweto was turned into a bungee jumping site. It is done on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Website: <https://sowetotowers.co.za/bungee-jump/>

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312587-d2397710-Reviews-Orlando_Towers-Soweto_Johannesburg_Greater_Johannesburg_Gauteng.html

- The Apartheid Museum

The Apartheid Museum deals with 20th century South Africa, with apartheid at the heart of the story. It illustrates both the rise and fall of apartheid. The museum opened in 2001 and it was designed by various architects.

Website: <https://www.apartheidmuseum.org/>

Trip Advisor: https://www.tripadvisor.co.za/Attraction_Review-g312578-d313843-Reviews-Apartheid_Museum-Johannesburg_Greater_Johannesburg_Gauteng.html