It’s the week to get into science.

The following is a list of several National Science Week events being held in Adelaide. This is only a small selection, and students, teachers and members of the public should visit the web site www.scienceweek.info.au for further events and details.

May 5-10 – Focus on: an Educational Experience – housed in Light, technology, 7.30pm-6am, the Investigator Science and Technology Centre, "Science in the Pub – alien abductions, 7pm, Rob Roy Hotel, 8777 9427.
May 6-8 – University of SA Street Science visits Flinders City Centre – amazeable computers, avocados, lemons, frogs and a solar car, Variety Buses, Consult with the kids organisation.
May 6-8, 9, 11-12 – Dinner with the Dinosaurs – an interactive children’s show, 11am and 1:30pm, Adelaide Botanic Garden, 8322 8944.
May 6 – South Australian launch of National Science Week, 4pm, Rundle Mall Arcade.
May 6 – Heights Public School: Viewpoint, a ‘12 and 1:30pm telescope available for viewing to the public, 7pm, Small Hall, The Heights Observatory, 8304 7600.
May 6 – Douglas Scrub State Party – view the planets through telescopes, 7pm-7:30pm, Small Hall, Douglas Scrub State Observatory, McLaren Flat, 8324 7602.
May 7-8 – The Great Fish Count, 10am-6pm, Echidna, Seaford Rd, Port Noarlunga, 8239 3156.
May 7-8 – University of SA Street Science – science and technology expo, 10am-4pm and 1:30-5:30pm respectively, Lands Campbell, University of SA, Maslin Lakes, 8200 5771, www.uisa.edu.au/street-science.
May 8 – Science in the Restaurant – free science-themed breakfast, 7am, Remmark, 8363 6931.
May 9-10 – Science Fairs – the Gorgeous Telescopes, 11:30am. G Parade near Woman’s Market, 8303 8932.
May 12 – Science Saved me From Sport: A debate and question session organised by Youth ANDAS for Year 12 students, 7-9pm, Reeves Lecture Theatre, University of Adelaide, 8303 4965.

Monsters and aliens could be sharing the playground in the next few decades, thanks to new technology being produced in South Australia. Education Editor SCOTT MONK reports on some of the wonders of National Science Week.

It is only a pet project of Dr Thomas’ team. Augmented reality has many more practical applications. By wearing a pair of glasses, archeologists or builders could show people satay un-built extensions to their houses.

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