

SECTION 2

Thank you for calling the Tourist Line. There are many different ways of getting round the city and we'd like to suggest some you may not have thought of.

How about a city trip by boat? There are four main stopping points – from west to east: stop A Green Banks, stop B City Bridge, stop C Roman Landing and stop D Newtown. Q11 Q12

You can find the main booking office at stop A.

The first boat leaves at 8 a.m. and the last one at 6.30 p.m. There are also many attractions Q13 you can visit along the river. At Stop A, if you have time, you can visit the fine 16th century palace here built for the king with its beautiful formal gardens. It's very near the booking Q14 office. Now *you* can enjoy every corner of this superb residence.

Stop B Why don't you visit Tower Restaurant with its wide range of refreshments? This is a Q15 place where you can sit and enjoy the wonderful views over the old commercial and banking Q16 centre of the city.

Stop C is the area where, in the first century AD, invading soldiers crossed the river; this was much shallower than it is now. That's why this area is called Roman Landing. There's an interactive Museum to visit here with a large shop which has a good range of local history Q17 books.

At the furthest point of the trip, stop D, the most exciting place to visit is the new Entertainment Complex with seven-screen cinema, bowling alley and video games arcade. Q18

Besides the boat tours, there are city buses. Two companies offer special services:

The Top Bus Company runs all its tours with a live commentary in English. Tours leave from 8.30 a.m. every 20 minutes. There are departures from Central Station, Castle Hill Q19 and Long Walk. This is a hop-on hop-off service and tickets are valid for 24 hours. For further details call Top Bus on 0208 9447810.

The Number One Sightseeing Tour is available with a commentary in eight languages. Buses depart from Central Station every five to six minutes from about 9 a.m. with the last bus at Q20 around 7 p.m. There are also Number One services with an English-speaking . . .

SECTION 3

INTERVIEWER: We're pleased to welcome Dr Martin Merrywhether of the Antarctic Centre in Christchurch, New Zealand who has come along to talk to us today about the role of the Centre and the Antarctic Treaty.

INTERVIEWER: Now my first question is about the choice of location for the centre. Why Christchurch? Was it because of the climate?