

Winter Newsletter

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Tung Jung Association of NZ
Incorporated 1926

President's Update:

Dear Members and friends

As we move into the second half of the year, I am incredibly proud of the steady progress we are making on several major fronts. While some of our largest initiatives require a healthy dose of patience, the dedication of our committee and members is keeping our momentum strong as we approach a monumental milestone for our community.

Here is a quick update on where things stand:

- The Centenary is This October! It's hard to believe, but our 100-year celebrations are almost here. Planning is nearly complete for our October 2026 events. We are incredibly excited to mark this massive milestone, and I am thrilled to announce that our official Centenary Book will be available for sale at the celebrations. This book represents a labor of love and a beautiful record of our shared history—thank you to everyone who contributed. Keep an eye out for full scheduling details and ticket information coming very soon!
- The Tong Yan Gaai Civic Park Project: We are engaged in ongoing, detailed consultations with the Wellington City Council regarding the new civic park on the corner of Frederick Street and Taranaki Street. Because this site sits at the historic heart of Tong Yan Gaai (唐人街), we are working tirelessly to ensure the council fully honors and recognizes the profound cultural significance of this space in their final designs.

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- Poll Tax Trust Grant Secured: In fantastic news for the park project, we have successfully secured a generous grant from the Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust. These funds will be directly allocated toward creating high-quality historical interpretation text for the Tong Yan Gaai park, ensuring the rich stories of our early community are preserved accurately and accessibly for generations to come.
- Official Historian Appointed: Please join me in welcoming Nigel Murphy as our officially appointed Historian. Nigel brings an unparalleled wealth of expertise in New Zealand Chinese history to the role, and we are thrilled to have his guidance as we document and honor our heritage during this centenary year.
- We have officially launched our plea for pledges to save the historic former Chinese Mission Hall. See later in this newsletter
- .We have a new library of books written by Chinese women authors donated by Dr Kevin Luey on behalf of his wife. <https://tungjung.nz/library/>

Personal Updates & Reflections

- New Cantonese Learning App: Keeping our language alive is just as vital as preserving our physical history. With that in mind, I have recently created and launched a new Cantonese learning web app designed to help our community—especially our younger generations and Cantonese class students—connect with their linguistic roots. I invite you all to try it out, and share it with your families. <https://cantomem-03380d.gitlab.io>
- SS Ventnor Gift Essay: I recently presented a gift essay from myself to the Tung Jung Association (TJA). The essay is an earnest effort to help resolve the complex, deeply emotional issues surrounding the SS Ventnor tragedy. Specifically, it addresses our solemn, ongoing responsibility toward the ten Jung Seng brothers whose remains were exhumed from Karori Cemetery and tragically lost in the 1902 sinking. It is my hope that these reflections will offer a traditional and meaningful path forward as we continue to honor their spirits and care for their memory.

Thank you all for your continued support, energy, and commitment to our community. I look forward to celebrating a century of heritage with you all this October.

Warm regards,

Dr Graham Chiu, President

President's Report

會長的話

親愛的各位會員、鄉親暨友好人士：

光陰荏苒，轉眼間已踏入今年下半年。本會各項會務均按計劃穩步推展，令人倍感欣慰。雖然部分大型計劃仍需循序漸進、耐心經營，但在理事會全人及各位會員的鼎力支持下，本會正朝著創會一百週年的重要里程碑穩步邁進。

現將本會近期工作概況向大家簡報如下：

創會百週年慶典

本會創會一百週年慶典將於本年十月隆重舉行，各項籌備工作現已接近完成。我們熱切期待與各位會員、鄉親及友好共同見證東增會館百年薪火相傳的重要時刻。

欣然宣布，本會籌備多時的《東增會館百年紀念特刊》亦將於慶典期間正式出版發售。此書凝聚了眾多熱心人士多年來蒐集史料、撰寫及整理的心血，不僅記錄本會百年發展歷程，更承載著歷代先賢艱苦創業、薪火相傳的珍貴回憶。

在此謹向所有參與編纂工作的朋友致以衷心謝意。有關慶典活動詳情及餐券安排，將於稍後公布，敬請各位留意本會通知。

「唐人街」市民公園計劃

本會現正與威靈頓市議會就 Frederick Street 與 Taranaki Street 交界新建市民公園的設計進行深入磋商。該處正是昔日威靈頓唐人街的歷史核心地段，具有深厚的歷史文化價值。

本會將繼續積極向市議會提供歷史資料及建議，期望最終設計能充分展現早期華人在紐西蘭奮鬥創業的歷史，讓後人了解並銘記先僑對本地社會的貢獻。

喜獲華人人頭稅遺產基金資助

本會欣然獲得華人人頭稅遺產基金（Chinese Poll Tax Heritage Trust）資助。該項撥款將專門用於撰寫及製作唐人街市民公園的歷史解說內容，務求以準確、生動及具教育意義的方式，保存本地華人社群的珍貴歷史，留傳後世。

委任本會歷史顧問

本會欣然委任 Nigel Murphy 先生擔任本會歷史顧問。Nigel 多年來致力研究紐西蘭華人歷史，造詣深厚，著作甚豐，在華人歷史研究方面享有盛譽。相信在他的協助下，本會百年歷史的整理及保存工作將更臻完善。

個人分享

粵語學習網上程式

文化得以薪火相傳，語言是其中不可或缺的一環。本人近日完成一套粵語學習網上程式，希望能協助本會會員，尤其是年青一代及粵語班同學，更輕鬆地學習粵語，認識自己的文化根源。

歡迎各位試用，並分享予親友：

<https://cantomem-03380d.gitlab.io>

《SS Ventnor》紀念文章

本人最近以個人名義向東增會館贈送一篇有關 SS Ventnor 的紀念文章。文章旨在從中國傳統慎終追遠的文化角度，探討這段充滿歷史意義的往事，並希望為處理1902年 SS Ventnor 沉船事件所涉及的歷史議題，提供一個值得思考的方向。

文中特別提及十位曾安葬於 Karori Cemetery、其後遷葬並於沉船事故中失落的東增先賢。本人深切希望，這篇文章能有助於我們繼續履行對先僑的責任，弘揚慎終追遠、飲水思源中華傳統美德。

值此百年會慶將臨之際，謹向一直以來支持東增會館的各位會員、鄉親及熱心友好致以最誠摯的謝意。正因有大家多年來的支持與參與，本會方能走過百載歲月，薪火不息。

讓我們攜手迎接東增會館創會一百週年，共同見證這段珍貴歷史，並將先僑奮鬥不息的精神薪火相傳，延續至下一個一百年。

敬祝

身體健康，萬事勝意！

新西蘭東增會館

Dr Graham Chiu（趙世榮醫生）

Chinese New Year - Year of the fire horse



Chinese New Year - Year of the fire horse



Social Calendar 2026

Sun 23 August

Annual General Meeting

24-26 October
Labour Weekend

Centenary Celebrations
Book Launch, Dinner Banquet, Farewell Yum Cha
Special presentations of the Tung Jung Archives
Baa San at Karori & Mākara Cemeteries
Chinese History and afternoon tea

Wed 2 December
Mid December

Senior Christmas Yum Cha
Senior Christmas Visit

Social Update - Recapping the last 6 months

📸 Moments & Memories

Instead of a thousand words, we're sharing a thousand smiles.

Our community calendar has once again been filled with warm conversations, colourful festivals and enjoyable dinners. Each occasion has its own character, but the most important part is always the people who come together to make it special.

Please enjoy this collection of photographs from our recent gatherings and celebrations.

💡 Would you like a copy for your album?

If you see a photograph of yourself, your family or your friends that you would like to keep, simply reply to this newsletter or send us a message identifying the photograph. Even if the software cropped you, we can try to find you! We will be happy to send you a high-resolution copy.

Ching Ming

Led by Rayward Chung

Even if the children do not yet understand why they are there, this moment becomes part of their record.



Mid Winter Yum Cha

Dragons Restaurant 3 June 2026





Recent state of the Chinese Mission Hall on the left, and an AI generated aspirational image on the right of community use based upon the architect's (archaus) drawings. The clerestory windows are absent.

Help Restore the Chinese Mission Hall

The historic Chinese Mission Hall in Frederick Street, Wellington, was built in 1905 as a gathering place for the Chinese community and of course as a Mission Hall for the Chinese Anglican community. The Tung Jung and Seyip Associations are exploring its purchase and restoration so that it can once again serve as a living Chinese community centre and museum.

We are urgently seeking expressions of support and indicative financial pledges. A pledge is not immediately payable and is not legally binding; contributors will be contacted before any payment is requested. A charitable trust will be established to own the Mission Hall. Once it has the necessary charitable and donee status, eligible donations will qualify for New Zealand donation tax credits when payment is requested and made.

The building is expected to be placed on the open market soon. Unless we can secure its purchase, a rare opportunity to return this historic place to the Chinese community may be lost.

位於威靈頓 Frederick Street 的歷史建築「中華傳教會會堂」建於1905年，既是華人社區的聚會場所，亦是華人聖公會社群的傳教會會堂。東增會館與四邑會館現正探討購置及修復該會堂，使其能再次成為一個充滿活力的華人社區中心及博物館。

我們現正急切徵求各界表達支持，並作出初步捐款承諾。承諾款項毋須即時支付，亦不具法律約束力；在要求任何付款之前，我們會先與承諾者聯絡。我們將成立一個慈善信託，以持有中華傳教會會堂，因此承諾款項在實際捐付時將可享有稅務扣除。

該建築預計很快便會在公開市場出售。若我們未能成功購置，這個讓這座歷史建築重回華人社區的難得機會，可能會就此失去。

For further details, please visit: <https://tungjung.nz/projects/about.html> (English) | <https://tungjung.nz/projects/about-zh.html> (中文)

Make a pledge:
<https://forms.gle/ntk6CNtMFD2c1N6z7> (en)

作出捐款承諾：
<https://forms.gle/uZXNYop4HqnfErhW7> (中文)

新西蘭東增會館百週年紀念

Tung Jung Association of NZ

100th Anniversary

百週年慶典週末活動

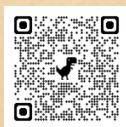
Weekend Programme

24 – 26 October 2026

100 Years of Heritage · Community · Future

In 1926 our ancestors formed the Tung Jung Association to support their fellow New Zealanders from Jung Seng and Tung Goon counties. This year our association celebrates its 100th anniversary. Please join us for our three-day centenary event. This is your opportunity to catch up with family and friends, make new friends, find out new things, but most of all – to keep our Tung Jung family connections alive!

Scan the QR Code to access our online:
Registration Form | Programme



<https://tungjung.nz>

For more information contact: Lucinda Chiu } Lucinda.Chiu@tungjung.nz



Weekend Programme

Saturday 24 October 2026



10:00 am onwards: Selected treasures from the Tung Jung archives held at the Alexander Turnbull Library

An exclusive look at what's in the Tung Jung archives, some of which dates back to its inception in 1926. This is a rare opportunity to view the actual manuscripts and artefacts. We will only be running three half-hour sessions in line with the library's access policies.

Presenter: Nigel Murphy

As places are strictly limited, please respect our preference for Tung Jung descendants, families and partners.

Venue: National Library, 70 Molesworth Street, Thorndon, Wellington

Cost: \$10 per person
Ticket Limit of 5 applies

Session Times:

Session 1: 10:00–10:30 am

Session 2: 10:40–11:10 am

Session 3: 11:20–11:50 am

2:30 - 5.30 pm: Tung Jung family reunion and book launch

Join us for our anticipated book launch and an afternoon of catching up and exploring our family histories, villages of origin and community histories.

Check out the displays and tables of shared resources.

There'll also be space for quiet catch ups and activities to keep the children amused.

Afternoon tea provided.

Venue: Wellington Bridge Club, 17 Tinakori Road, Thorndon, Wellington.

Onsite parking available and disabled access.

Cost: Free.

RSVP Essential for catering purposes and capacity limits.

Weekend Volunteering & Transport Support

We're seeking volunteers to help with the kids activities on Saturday afternoon or transport support for the seniors or out of towners through the weekend. Please let us know if anyone can lend a hand.

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Weekend Programme

Sunday 25 October 2026

10:00am - 12:30pm: Paying respects to the ancestors, traditional 拜山 — baai3 saan1

In 1965 the Tung Jung Association erected a memorial in Karori Cemetery, Wellington, for all our Tung Jung ancestors. On Sunday morning, we will be doing the traditional rituals at the memorial. There are numerous Tung Jung people buried at Karori so descendants will also be able to 拜山 baai3 saan1 at those graves. Everyone will be invited to participate in the incense and food offerings, the latter is traditionally shared at the end of the ceremony. In terms of ritual, this will be the most important part of the weekend. If your ancestor is buried in Wellington you can search for their grave here: <https://wellington.discovereverafter.com/>

Venue: Karori Cemetery,
76 Old Karori Road, Karori,
Wellington.

Meet at the war graves remembrance wall to the right, just inside the front entrance.

Cost: Free.
RSVPs essential for catering.

For those who have friends or family members interred at Mākara Cemetery, we may arrange transport, depending on numbers. This would follow the visit to Karori

6:00 pm — Centenary Banquet

It's not a centenary anniversary without a big celebratory dinner. Please join us for a very special evening.

Unfortunately, because it's a set menu, we cannot cater for dietary requirements at the dinner.

Please respect that as space is limited and this event is primarily for Tung Jung descendants and their families.

Venue: Grand Century, 84 Tory St, Wellington

Cost:
\$50 per Member
\$40 per Senior 80+
\$30 per Child (under 1.3m)
\$65 per Non Members
Free for Pre-schoolers

Monday 26 October 2026

11:30 am — Family Yum Cha

Closing off our weekend, we'll be hosting a final yum cha to end the weekend in style and offer one last chance to catch up and socialise. Unfortunately, because this is a set menu, we cannot cater for dietary requirements at the yum cha.

Venue: Dragons, 25 Tory Street, Te Aro, Wellington

Cost:
\$25 Non Members
\$10 Members



General Information & Booking



Centenary Event Registration & Priority Note:

One Form for Everything: Register for all weekend events in one step using our online Google Form: <https://forms.gle/QMu1hyKN2fRKL2TU7>.

RSVP Deadline: Sunday, 20 September 2026 | **Payment Due:** Sunday, 4 October 2026

Priority for Capped Events: Space is strictly limited (first come, first serve). Priority will be given to Tung Jung descendants, families, and partners. If an event fills up, Non-descendants and guests will be offered a waitlist spot or a full refund.

Membership Queries? Please join or renew via the [Tung Jung Membership Form](#) or contact Graham.Chiu@tungjung.nz.

Senior Support: We warmly welcome all seniors! Please let us know via the form or contact us if you need help with transport or mobility.

Venue & Transport Guide

National Library, 70 Molesworth Street, Thorndon, Wellington:

Getting there: Parking in the area can be limited, but there are usually metered parking spaces outside the National Library on Aitken Street. There is also a 10-minute drop-off zone located in front of the Aitken Street entrance. If you can't get a closer park, there is a parking building in Hill St just past the cathedral, and a parking building at Kate Sheppard place the next block over.

The Library is on the main bus route. You can catch a Railway Station bus and walk 10 minutes up the hill, or catch a number 14 bus to Wilton and get off at stop 5112, just outside the cathedral. This will save you from walking up the hill and the library is just across the road.

Further information: If you'd like to spend more time in the area the National Library has free exhibitions to enjoy, plus a café and gift shop. Across the road from the library on Hill St is the Thorndon Farmers Market which runs every Saturday morning. Archives New Zealand is next to the National Library on the Aitken Street side, although the archival collections are not available in the weekend. There are also numerous cafes on Molesworth St open all day on Saturday. The National Library is wheelchair accessible.

Check out the **Digital Programme** for further updates as we get closer to October
<https://heyzine.com/flip-book/148e23b0cd.html>

Venue & Transport Guide



Wellington Bridge Club, 17 Tinakori Road, Thorndon, Wellington.

Getting there: The Wellington Bridge Club has a large under building car park, as well as parking around the building. The parking entrance is the second entrance on your right if you're coming from Thorndon. There is a sensor on the ground that will open the exit gate of the car park when you want to leave.

The Bridge Club is also close to a main bus route. Get on a number 1 bus heading north (Johnsonville West, Churton Park or Grenada Village), or ask the bus driver. Get off at stop 5024 (Thorndon Quay at motorway). There is a shortcut walkway from Thorndon Quay to Tinakori Road where the Bridge Club is. It's a very short walk.

It's about a 15-minute walk from the National Library to the Bridge Club.

Karori Cemetery. 76 Old Karori Road, Karori, Wellington.

Getting there: Parking is usually fine, depending on how many of us will be attending. The memorial backs on to the main cemetery road and is easily accessible. However, the areas between graves are not paved so those in wheelchairs may find it difficult.

The cemetery is on a main bus route, catch a number 2 Karori bus, and get off at stop 5323. It's about a 10 minute walk from the bus stop to the Tung Jung memorial. However, if you want to visit others in Karori cemetery or at Mākara we recommend you go in a car.

Further information: Honouring the spirits of our ancestors is an important part of Chinese tradition. The ritual of 拜山 baai3 san1 - visiting the graves, making offerings of food and paying respects - has been a part of Chinese culture since the late Neolithic period (5,000 - 2,000 BC) though not necessarily in its current format.

For those who believe in the traditions, doing 拜山 ensures that the ancestral spirits are well fed, happy and will continue to extend their blessing and protection to those of us in the world of the living. Modern-day Chinese may not take this belief literally, but the act of 拜山 is still a cornerstone of the cultural tradition: a reminder of our roots, where we come from, and the importance of family. Most importantly it is an affirmation of our connection to ancestors, family and community.

At the Tung Jung memorial, we will pay ritual respects to generations of Tung Jung ancestors, many of whose names have been lost over time. The ritual involves gathering together and formally bowing three times with three sticks of lit incense. The three pieces of incense represent heaven, earth and humanity, and the fragrant smoke of the incense carries our messages to the heavens. Food and drink will be offered to the ancestors at the memorial and later shared among the living.

Grand Century, 84 Tory St, Wellington and Dragons, 25 Tory Street, Te Aro, Wellington

Getting there: Metered parking in the streets around Tory Street payable until 8 pm. The restaurant is in the centre of the city so you may have to search for a park. There is also a car parking building a few doors down from the restaurant.

Notice of Annual General Meeting

**TUNG JUNG ASSOCIATION NZ
SUNDAY 23 AUGUST 2026, 3PM
REGAL RESTAURANT**

7 Courtenay Place, Te Aro, Wellington 6011

And Online: Link to be emailed

Agenda and minutes from 2025 will be circulated by email prior and will be available on the day.

Any other agenda items to be notified in writing by Sunday 16th August to Helen South (secretary@tungjung.nz)

Members in attendance are invited to join the committee for dinner at Regal Chinese Restaurant following the AGM. Please RSVP to Helen South (secretary@tungjung.nz).

Many Hands Make Light Work — Get Involved with Tung Jung!

As we prepare for our upcoming Annual General Meeting (AGM) on Sunday, 23 August 2026, all Executive Committee roles will be up for election.

Running a vibrant association relies on shared effort—not just a few individuals carrying the load. Can you spare a few hours a month to support our community? Whether you have specialized skills or just a desire to lend a hand, there are several ways to get involved:

Key Roles Seeking Fresh Faces

- Treasurer: Financial oversight and reporting (handover support provided).
- Membership: Manage member records and renewals.
- Newsletter Editor: Gather, compile, and format submitted updates and articles

Join the Social Committee

We're looking for enthusiastic volunteers to join our Social Committee. It's a great opportunity to contribute, connect with others, and help organise events and activities that bring our community together.

If you're interested in serving on the Social Committee, please contact:

Social Convenor: Peter Moon

Email: peteraumoon@yahoo.co.nz | Phone: 021 0225 3097

Other Ways to Help

- Youth Engagement: Have an idea to engage younger generations? Pitch a proposal to form a subcommittee!
- General Helpers: Lend a hand on event days or for ad-hoc tasks.

For more information on Executive Committee roles or how to get involved, please contact Helen South at secretary@tungjung.nz. Please let us know as soon as possible!

The Ancient Chinese Art of Biological Pest Control

By Graham Chiu.

Modern agriculture often prides itself on innovation, yet some of its most sophisticated ideas are centuries old. One remarkable example comes from southern China, where citrus growers developed an elegant system of biological pest control long before the advent of modern pesticides.

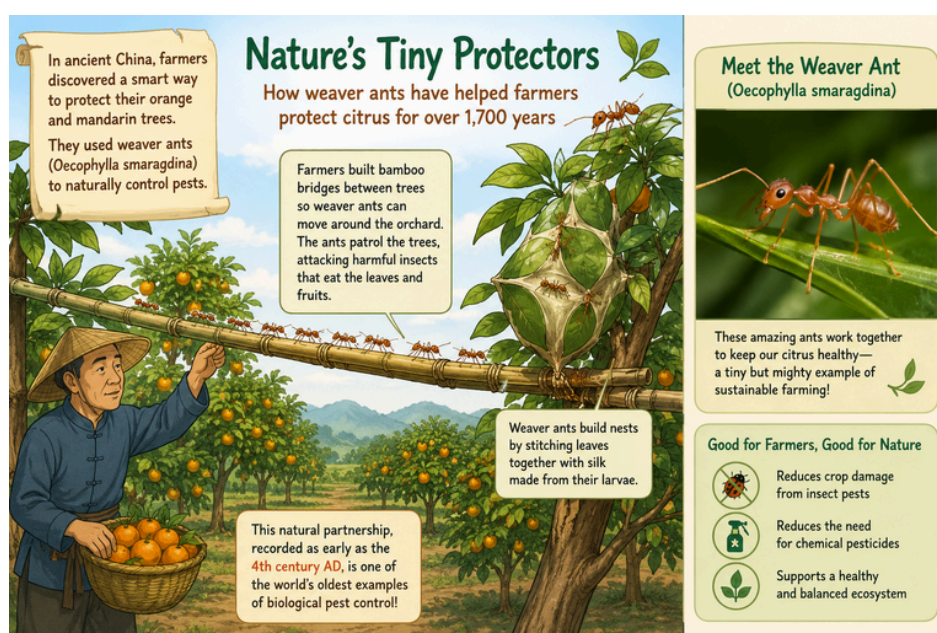
Farmers encouraged colonies of weaver ants to inhabit their citrus orchards. These ants were fierce predators of caterpillars and other insect pests that damaged fruit and foliage. Rather than spraying chemicals, growers enlisted an army of tiny guardians to patrol their trees.

The ingenuity of the system lay not only in the use of ants, but in how farmers managed them. Because ant colonies do not readily cross open ground, growers constructed "highways" of bamboo poles between trees, allowing the ants to move freely throughout the orchard. In effect, they engineered an interconnected transportation network for their insect workforce.

Seasonal management was equally sophisticated. During winter, when citrus trees provided less suitable habitat, ant nests could be transferred to pomelo trees, enabling the colonies to survive until the following growing season. The ants were not merely tolerated—they were actively husbanded as a valuable agricultural resource.

This practice, developed centuries before the science of ecology was formalized, demonstrates a deep understanding of the relationships between crops, insects, and the environment. Southern Chinese farmers were practising what we would now call integrated pest management long before the term existed.

At a time when modern agriculture is increasingly seeking alternatives to chemical pesticides, these historical practices remind us that innovation is not always about new technologies. Sometimes it is about rediscovering old wisdom. The bamboo highways of southern China stand as a testament to the ingenuity of farmers who learned to work with nature rather than against it.



JOURNEY TO THE WEST - PART 2- XINJIANG

A photographic record of our experiences travelling thru two of China's lesser-known provinces. By Thomas Chong and Nicola Clissold



Karakoram Highway



Uyghur Bread



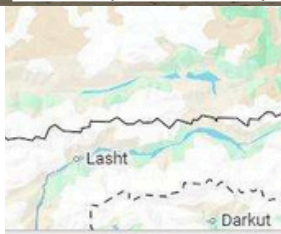
Tajikistan

Tashkurgan 3090m

Tashkurghan Fort



Baisha (White Sand) Lake- 3300m altitude



Afghanistan

Khunjerab Pass into Pakistan

Khunjerab Pass 4705m

Pakistan



KASHGAR

Wow so different here. Nicola says it feels like Egypt or Turkey. Unlike rest of China little Mandarin is heard spoken by locals on the streets.



Predominantly Uyghur town but also Kazak; Uzbek; Kyrgyz and other ethnicities here. Some locals look Italian; Greek or Turkish. Some look like our kids. Bold patterns; embellishments and colours are very popular with older women.

Kashgar "Old Town" - mostly rebuilt in recent years (controversially)-charming; authentic atmosphere.





Kashgar Sunday Farmers Market-

Farmers haggle over price

Local sheep with their distinctive fat bottoms

Best kebabs in Kashgar to be had here.



BEYOND KASHGAR

The road from Kashgar to Tashkurgan and beyond along the Karakoram Highway was epic. We travelled thru enormous valleys between the Pamirs & Karakoram; Kunlun and Sarykol Ranges. Huge snow-covered peaks- many over 7500m high. Photos cannot convey the scale and beauty of what we saw.



Photos above - along the Karakoram Highway



Photos

Left - Baisha (White Sand) Lake- 3300m altitude

Above - Karakul Lake- 3900m altitude

Photos- right

Tashkurgan is the only sizable town before the border crossing into Pakistan and is populated by China's only ethnic Tajiks.



Photo- left
Sun Wukong - the
"Monkey King" - from the
16th Century Chinese
novel "Journey to the
West" outside the Id Kah
Mosque -Kashgar -
Xinjiang's largest



OBSERVATIONS

I think one of the reasons for our travel (Thomas speaking) is an attempt to understand what China and being Chinese means. In our travels this year (and last) we have come to realise that being "Chinese" is not an ethnicity but a nationality. It is a bit like saying I (Thomas) am ethnically Han Chinese but a New Zealander.

But even this is an over simplification as there are provincial differences and even big differences within provinces -cuisine being an obvious example. So if being described as "Chinese" or even "Han Chinese" implies homogeneity it is simply not true.

It is complicated and this is a personal quest that is still ongoing.



Photos

Zongzi - on left photo
for sale in Kashgar. My
mum used to make
these. Would not look
out of place in a
Cantonese restaurant

Shopfront in Kashgar
with Chinese and
Uyghur script.

What we did see was that "Han Chinese" culture (whatever that means) dilutes as we travelled westward - but it is not replaced. Instead like the people themselves differing cultures are blended / assimilated- as it has done throughout the course of Chinese civilisation.

By the time we reached Kashgar kebabs and nan breads are everywhere and eaten by everyone. Mutton / lamb is the main animal protein eaten. However Chinese tea is served when you sit down for a meal at a restaurant and locals eat with chopsticks. There are local versions of noodle and rice dishes on the menu that our parents would be familiar with.

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Thank you for reading

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Bequests

If you've joined us for dinners or yum cha over the past year, you may have noticed something great—lower prices! No, it's not because food costs have dropped. Thanks to the TJA paying off its mortgage in 2024, we've reduced our fixed expenses. So, your committee decided to pass those savings on to you by subsidizing event prices.

While these gatherings now run at a loss, we're still maintaining a positive cash flow overall (not in 2026 due to Centenary expenses!). But we'd love to do even more—like offering scholarships or expanding member benefits.

If you've ever considered leaving a legacy or making a tax-deductible donation, supporting the Association in your will would help us keep building a brighter future together. Every contribution makes a difference!

With Thanks

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