

Hong Kong Off the Beaten Track

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HK Off the Beaten Track Today's agenda (as time allows)

- Cheung Chau Island.
- Dim Sum.
- Falun Gong.
- Historical British WW2 Ovens.
- Stanley Village, including:
 - Stanley Market.
 - Correctional Services Museum.
 - Stanley Military Cemetery.
- Jade Market. Also Temple St & Ladies Mkt.

CHEUNG CHAU ISLAND

Cheung Chau (Long Island)

Central Ferry
Pier #5

Runs 24 hours

Takes 40 minutes
(fast ferry) or

60 minutes
(ordinary ferry)



Ferry to Cheung Chau
This is an "ordinary ferry". 60
minutes.

- Lower price.
- Can go outside to take photos or
view.

"Fast ferry" interior is enclosed and air
conditioned. 40 minutes.



On ferry to Cheung Chau, family bringing
coffin of a person to be cremated in
Cheung Chau. Funeral colour is white.



Fishing boats in Cheung Chau harbour



Cheung Chau harbour





Coffin arrives in Cheung Chau



Mourners arriving in Cheung Chau



"Main Street" of Cheung Chau
There are no cars.
Tiny electric ambulance.
Small fire truck.
Population 23,000.



Dozens of restaurants in Cheung Chau.
Most offer fresh seafood.
During "Bun Festival" the entire island
becomes vegetarian for a week.
Even the McDonald's.



Cheung Chau "downtown"

**Stoves to burn
Buddhist offerings**



No cars, but lots of bicycles



**Pak Tai Temple
Built 1783**



**Pak Tai is a Taoist god.
"Supreme Emperor of the Dark Heaven".**



Pak Tai Temple



**Windsurfing Monument on Tung Wan Beach, Cheung Chau.
Commemorates Hong Kong's one and only Olympic Gold Medal -- 1996, for windsurfing by Lee Lai Shan.**



Tung Wan Beach, Cheung Chau



Beach, Cheung Chau Island

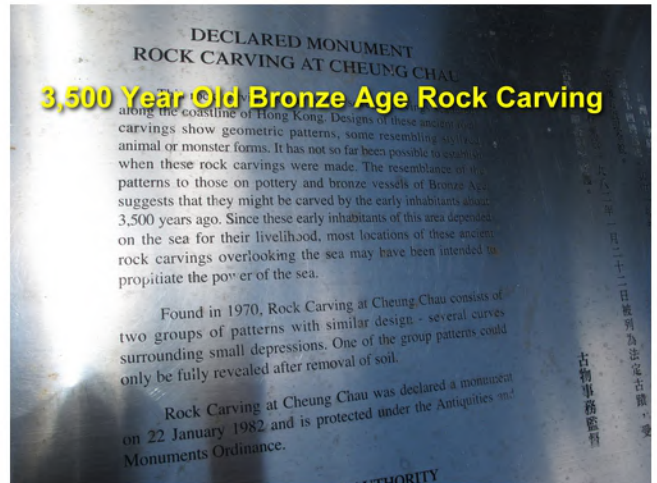
Shark netting



Kiteboarding (Kite Surfing) is popular on Cheung Chau



No hospital on Cheung Chau. If you are ill, the government send a helicopter.



**DECLARED MONUMENT
ROCK CARVING AT CHEUNG CHAU
3,500 Year Old Bronze Age Rock Carving**

along the coastline of Hong Kong. Designs of these ancient rock carvings show geometric patterns, some resembling animal or monster forms. It has not so far been possible to determine when these rock carvings were made. The resemblance of the patterns to those on pottery and bronze vessels of Bronze Age suggests that they might be carved by the early inhabitants about 3,500 years ago. Since these early inhabitants of this area depended on the sea for their livelihood, most locations of these ancient rock carvings overlooking the sea may have been intended to propitiate the power of the sea.

Found in 1970, Rock Carving at Cheung Chau consists of two groups of patterns with similar design - several curves surrounding small depressions. One of the group patterns could only be fully revealed after removal of soil.

Rock Carving at Cheung Chau was declared a monument on 22 January 1982 and is protected under the Antiquities and Monuments Ordinance.

古物事務監督





Hung Shing was a revered Tang Dynasty government official who was later immortalised.



Another Tin Hau Temple on Cheung Chau
Tin Hau is Goddess of the Seas.
Since Cheung Chau is an island, it is understandable that there are multiple Tin Hau Temples.



Tin Hau
aka Mazu



Do you know what these are for?



Small shrine on Cheung Chau



Restaurant in Cheung Chau centre



Choose your fish (for lunch or take away)



Dried Seafood





Temporary Cantonese Opera Theatre
Cheung Chau, April 2019



Cantonese Opera Performance
Cheung Chau, April 2019

CORRECTIONAL SERVICES MUSEUM

CORRECTIONAL SERVICES MUSEUM
Stanley (Hong Kong Island)
Daily Except Mondays, Free
Easy to combine on a single trip with visits to:

- Stanley Market
- Stanley Military Cemetery

Museum is next to Stanley Prison

- Prison is not open to visitors.
- One of 30 HK prisons.
- One of 6 "Maximum Security".
- Built 1937.
- Maximum capacity 1,714.
- Over 800 staff and officers, most of whom get quarters around the prison.

Had been the location for executions (by hanging, last one 1966).



Hong Kong Correctional Services Museum
Stanley

Stocks used for corporal punishment (caning)
Until 1990
Male prisoners only



執行體罰之刑具

前體罰條例指出，法庭可判予男性罪犯接受笞刑。此刑罰於一九九零年，根據一九九零年第七十二號政府憲報公告前體罰條例已予廢除。

Devices for Corporal Punishment

The Court might sentence a male offender to be caned under the then Corporal Punishment Ordinance.

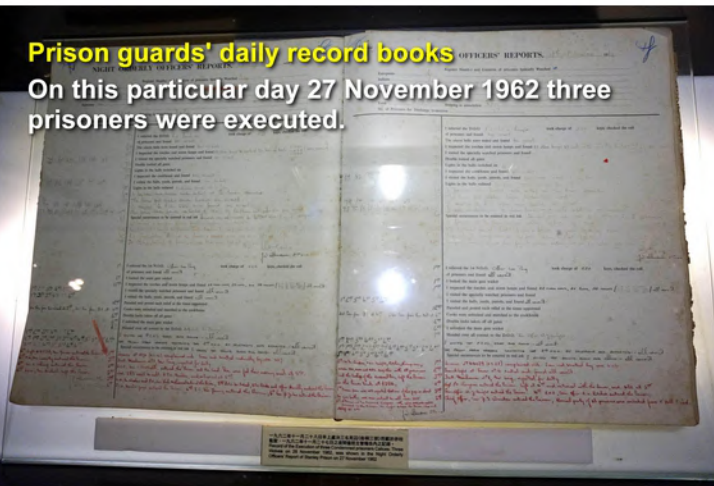
In 1990, the then Corporal Punishment Ordinance (Chapter 222, Law of Hong Kong) was repealed as stipulated in Government Gazette No.72 of 1990 issue.

粗籐

直徑：八份之五吋
長度：四呎

Thick Cane
Diameter: 5/8 inch
Length: 4 feet

Prison guards' daily record books
On this particular day 27 November 1962 three prisoners were executed.



HK police transferred captured pirates to China jurisdiction -- where they were summarily beheaded



在中華人民共和國政府接管香港以前，當時，香港是英國屬地。被中國人舉行的海盜劫掠，造成不少傷亡，上海和廣東沿海地區亦深受其害。當時的香港政府，因在港島的公共海濱設有刑場，舉行了公開處決。犯人：海盜及劫掠犯。曾於多利監獄的刑場處決。公開處決的刑場遺址，位於現時多利監獄對面。

Public execution was given to pirate suspects captured in China. The court and the Police of Hong Kong transferred the captured pirates to the territory on the opposite shore ruled by the Chinese government. Such action was controversial and led to debate. The representatives of the Qing Dynasty at Kowloon City contended that the pirates beheaded in public. Hong Kong records being on the Hong Kong island usually travelled to the Kowloon by boats to each execution. During the same period, murderers, pirates and other offenders were hanged to death in public at Hollywood Road outside Victoria Prison.

Prisoners' restraints in Hong Kong Law Courts Around 1900



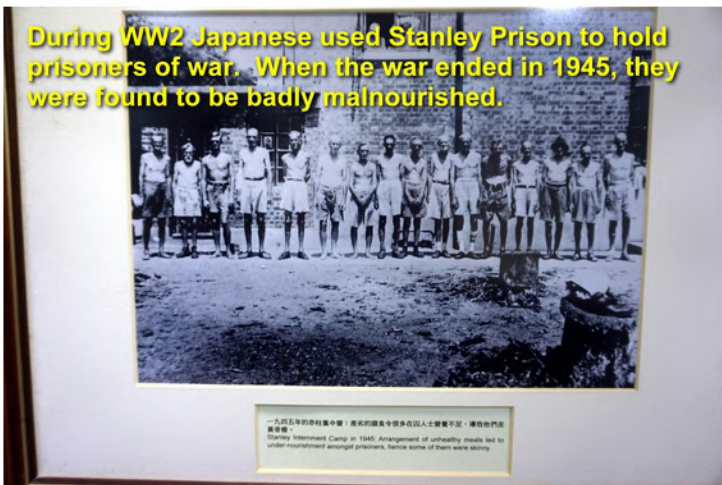
晚清年間於香港法院之犯人。
Prisoners at the Hong Kong Law court in the late Qing Dynasty.

Public humiliation of criminals
The boards explained their crimes



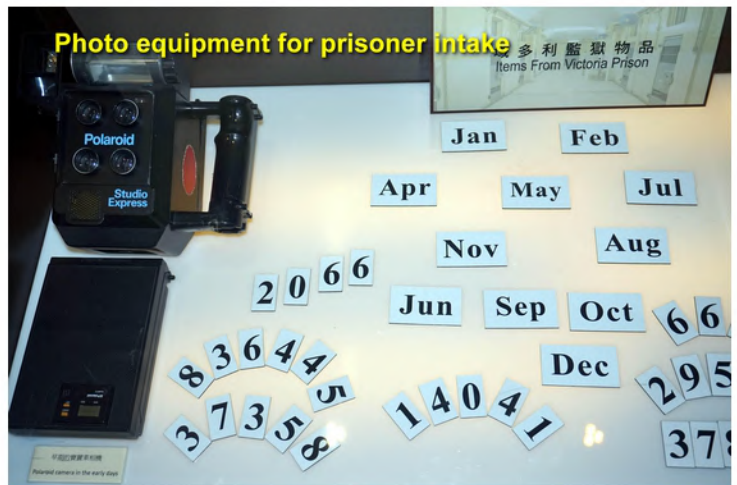
兩名犯人被處以道街示眾，頸上掛著的木板清楚列明其所犯罪行。
Two criminals being displayed on the street with slogan being clearly about their crimes.

During WW2 Japanese used Stanley Prison to hold prisoners of war. When the war ended in 1945, they were found to be badly malnourished.



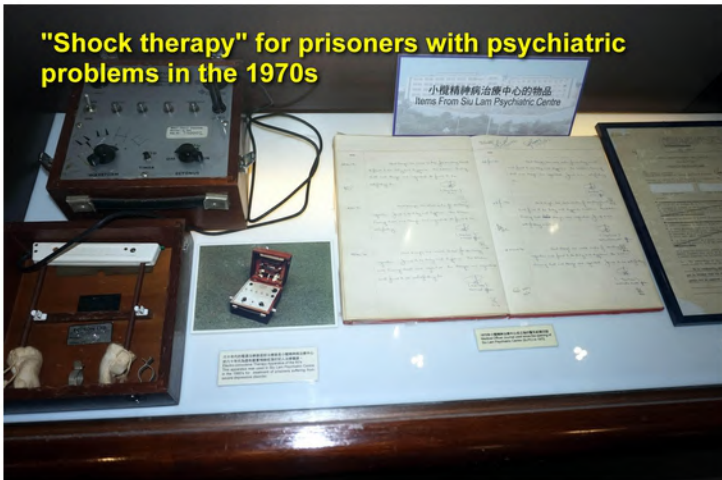
一九四五年的勞改集中營，瘦弱的囚徒令獄中看守人士震驚不已，導致他們吃營養餐。
Stanley Internment Camp in 1945. Arrangement of unhealthy meals led to undernourishment amongst prisoners, hence some of them were skinny.

Photo equipment for prisoner intake



早期的多利監獄照相機
Polaroid camera in the early days

"Shock therapy" for prisoners with psychiatric problems in the 1970s



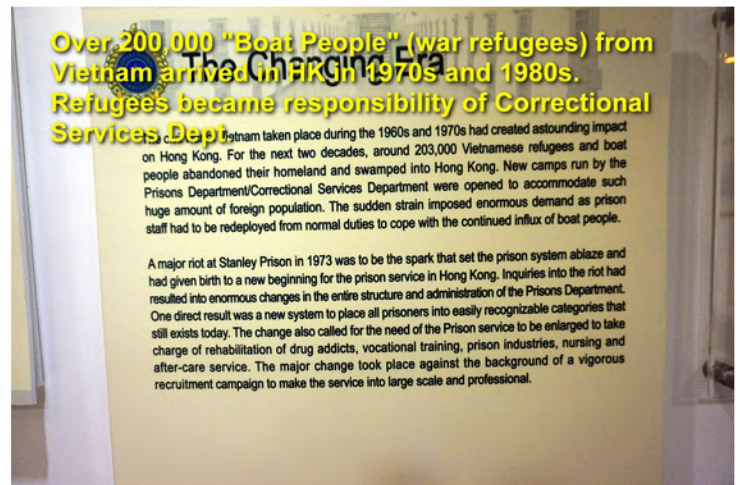
小禮精神治療中心的物品
Items From Siu Lam Psychiatric Centre

Confiscated: home-made pipes for smoking drugs



自製煙管
Home-made water pipes for smoking drugs

煙管
Smoking pipes



Boat People remained in Refugee Camps Until the late 1990s



Most of the refugees fled two decades of war in Vietnam. Illiterate. No skills other than basic fishing and farming.



Detention centres for Vietnamese Boat People in HK



Vietnamese Boat People arriving in Hong Kong Late 1970s through early 1990s. Correctional Services Dept took responsibility.



Weapons seized from Boat People at Hong Kong refugee camps



Home-made drug-taking devices used by Vietnamese Boat People at HK refugee camps



Refugee camps were "prison-like"

- Designed to deter refugees from coming to HK.
- Or to hold refugees temporarily pending resettlement back to Vietnam or elsewhere.
- Several camps had over 25,000 people each.

Riots started in 1989 and continued through mid-1990s. British army was called in. Several refugees died, many guards injured, many buildings burned. Further riots in 1994 to 1997 when HK closed several camps and tried to move refugees to other camps. Majority of refugees were eventually forced to return to Vietnam.

Finally Correctional Services Dept closed its last refugee camp in 1998

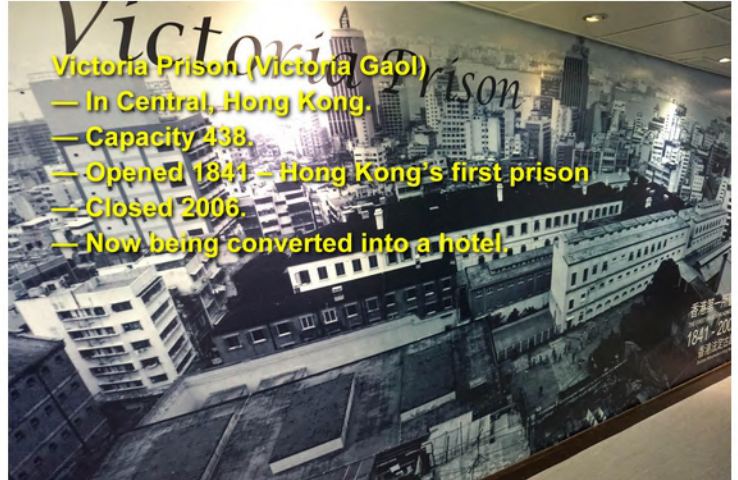




Executions in HK were by hanging.
 Hangings took place at Stanley Prison.
 Capital punishment was for murder,
 kidnapping, piracy.



Correctional Services Dept Staff - 1880
 Westerners and Indians
 Most prisoners were Chinese



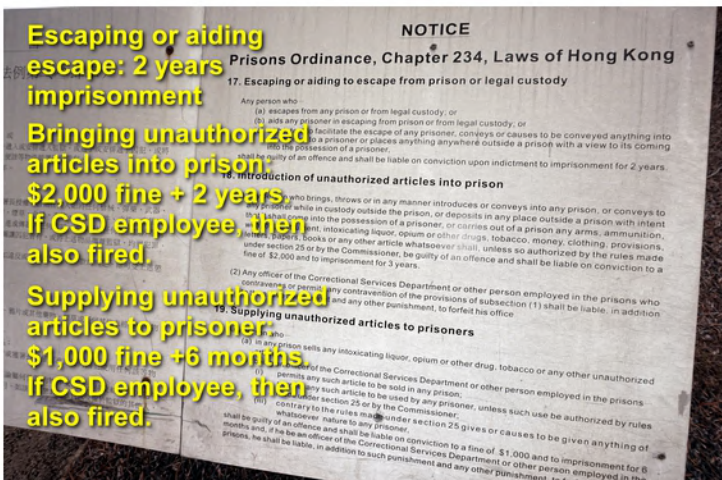
Victoria Prison (Victoria Gaol)
 — In Central, Hong Kong.
 — Capacity 438.
 — Opened 1841 – Hong Kong's first prison
 — Closed 2006.
 — Now being converted into a hotel.



Correctional Services Museum - Typical Cell



Correctional Services Training Centre
 is next to the Museum



Escaping or aiding escape: 2 years imprisonment
Bringing unauthorized articles into prison: \$2,000 fine + 2 years
If CSD employee, then also fired.
Supplying unauthorized articles to prisoner: \$1,000 fine + 6 months
If CSD employee, then also fired.



Plaque next to Stanley Prison and CSD Museum
 "The Stanley Civilian internment camp where thousands of inmates were imprisoned during the Japanese occupation was situated in this area"
 THE STANLEY CIVILIAN INTERNMENT CAMP WHERE THOUSANDS OF INMATES WERE IMPRISONED DURING THE JAPANESE OCCUPATION WAS SITUATED IN THIS AREA

NANCY KISSEL: Probably HK's most famous prisoner today

- "The Milkshake Murderer".
- American expat living in HK.
- Wife of Robert Kissel, Merrill Lynch investment banker.
- In 2003 they lived with 3 children in luxury HK apartment.

In 2003 she served him a drug-laced milkshake and then bludgeoned him to death with a heavy bronze statue!

She was having an affair with a TV repairman in USA.

Husband's estate worth US\$18 million.

- She rolled his body and bloody bedsheets into a carpet and called apartment maintenance people to move the rolled carpet into storage.
- Carpet was so heavy it took four men to carry it. They got suspicious.
- And Merrill Lynch wondered why Robert wasn't at work.

2005:

- Jury trial.
- Unanimous conviction.
- Jailed for life.

2010:

- Conviction overturned for technical legal reasons.
- Second trial.
- Second unanimous conviction.
- Jailed for life. Despite various legal manoeuvres, in jail to this day.

But wait... there's more!

Robert's brother Andrew was a real estate developer in New York.

- 1995-2002 Andrew embezzled \$5 million from his NYC coop (he was treasurer).
- He was also in trouble with the Justice Department and with several clients over questionable business deals. And with his landlord in Connecticut for unpaid rent.

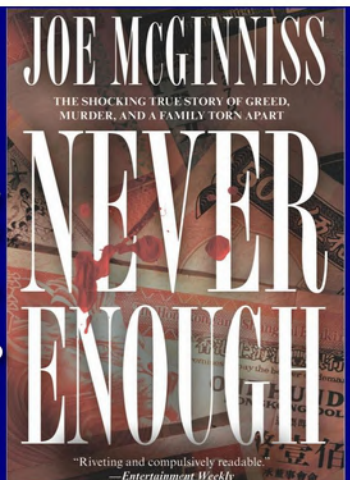
In 2006 Andrew was moving from his rented home in Greenwich, CT when movers found his body in the basement, hands and feet bound, stabbed to death.

Three people, including Andrew's chauffeur and his bookkeeper, were eventually charged with the murder.



My recommended reading: *Never Enough*

Washington Post review: "By calling this book *Never Enough*, the author implies that materialism led to the Kissels' downfall. But even more than greed, the family's main traits seem to be natural-born criminality and stunning incompetence."



DIM SUM

DIM SUM

Small bite-sized portions of food served in small steamer baskets or on small plates.

- Usually 3 pieces per dish.
- Served with tea.

Also called Yum Cha (meaning drink tea).

- Traditionally served from carts.
- But now customer usually fills in menu paper and dim sum are delivered.

- Dim sum breakfast (starting 5am or 6am) or lunch, but not normally dinner.
- Most restaurants also offer plates of steamed green vegetables, roasted meats, and congee with dim sum.
- Cheaper price before 11:00 and after 2:00 or 2:30pm.



Dim Sum Menu - Side One 100% 絕無味精

<p>包點高有</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 小 蒸鮮燒賣 \$142 小 蒸美絲卷 \$183 小 蒸馬蹄糕 \$184 小 蒸汁叉燒包 \$185 小 蒸鮮腸粉 \$146 小 椰香奶皇包 \$147 	<p>腸粉勝利</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 特 原隻鮮蝦腸粉 \$21 特 蒸汁叉燒腸粉 \$122 特 豉汁牛腩腸粉 \$123 特 布拉滑雞腸粉 \$125 特 蔥花芥蘭腸粉 \$124 	<p>豐衣粥食</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 大 靚粟米肉粥 \$126 特 生滾魚片粥 \$130 特 生滾魚片粥 \$131 	<p>六福齋茶</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 特 椰拉糖蝦餃皇 2件 \$157 特 椰香鳳皇糕 2件 特 港式糯米卷 2件 特 蜜汁叉燒包 2件 特 潮州臘粉卷 2件 特 鮮蝦菜苗餃 2件
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溫馨提示：本酒家點心即叫即蒸，如出品超過15分鐘則員工查詢
凡出示長者咭年滿65歲茗茶全日一律特價優惠
電話：TEL 2151 2888 - 2888 0088
傳真：FAX 2151 2889 - 2884 0988

Dim Sum Menu - Side Two 100% 絕無味精

<p>蒸菜日上市</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$102 大 上海小籠包 \$104 特 四寶煎釀 \$105 特 北菇鮮花膠 \$106 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$107 大 鮮蝦煎餅皇 \$108 大 蒜香蒸排骨 \$110 大 豉汁蒸鳳爪 \$111 特 客家煎焗豆腐 \$109 	<p>蒸菜日上市</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 小 豉汁燒賣皇 \$112 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$113 小 上海鮮竹卷 \$114 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$115 小 潮州臘粉卷 \$116 小 豉汁燒賣皇 \$117 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$118 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$119 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$120 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$121 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$122 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$123 	<p>美食亭園</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$132 小 豉汁燒賣皇 \$133 小 豉汁燒賣皇 \$134 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$135 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$136 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$137 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$138 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$139 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$140 特 豉汁燒賣皇 \$141
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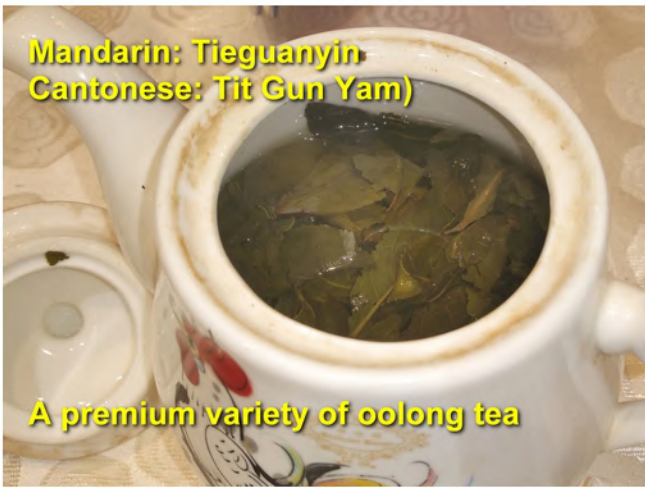
開心大早茶 星期一至六早上6:30至11:00 茶家每位1元
 星期一至六中午11:01至下午2:00 茶家每位0.8元

歡樂下午茶 星期一至六中午11:01至下午2:00 茶家每位0.8元

休閒下午茶 星期一至六下午2:01至4:30 茶家每位0.8元

Price depend on time of day: 6:30-11:00am, 11:01-2:00, 2:01-4:30pm

Mandarin: Tieguanyin
Cantonese: Tit Gun Yam)



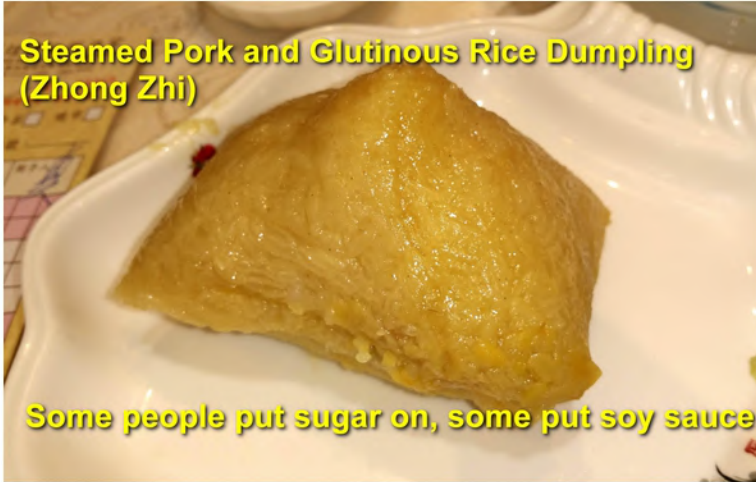
A premium variety of oolong tea

Steamed Pork and Preserved Egg Congee
(Rice Porridge)



Most people put white pepper on

Steamed Pork and Glutinous Rice Dumpling
(Zhong Zhi)



Some people put sugar on, some put soy sauce

Dim Sum Platter



Steamed BBQ
Pork Buns
(Char Siu Bao)

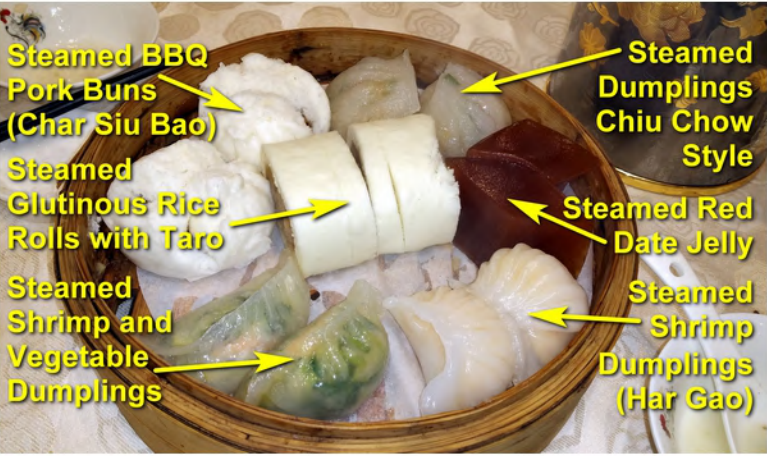
Steamed
Glutinous Rice
Rolls with Taro

Steamed
Shrimp and
Vegetable
Dumplings

Steamed
Dumplings
Chiu Chow
Style

Steamed Red
Date Jelly

Steamed
Shrimp
Dumplings
(Har Gao)



Steamed Glutinous Rice Rolls with Taro



Inside of Steamed Shrimp and Veggie
Dumpling



Inside of Steamed Shrimp and Veggie



**Steamed Red Date Jelly (Pudding)
(Chinese red dates also called jujubes)**



World War 2 Bomb News Story



Cheong Fun (rice rolls) with BBQ Pork



Xiao Long Bao Shanghai Soup Dumplings



Har Gow Pleated Prawn Dumplings



Glutenous Rice Dumplings with Pork



**Bean Curd Sheet with
Chicken and Pork**



**Cheong Fun (rice rolls) BBQ Pork
Sometimes with Prawns**





Baked Chicken Buns



Congee (rice porridge)

Fried Noodles



Lin Heung - old fashioned HK restaurant that still serves dim sum on rolling carts



**Lin Heung Tea House
160 Wellington St, Central
Opened 1918**



Lin Heung Pork Siu Mai



Lin Heung Fish Maw filled with ground fish



Lin Heung Mushroom Dumplings

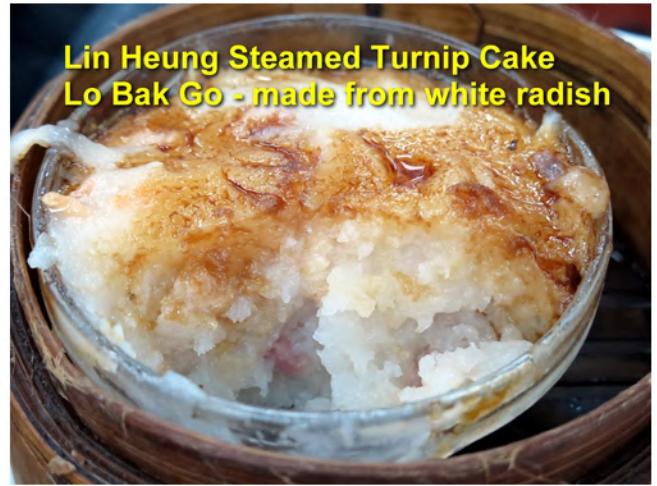


It's a bit chaotic as customers compete when new carts of food are brought out. Server puts a stamp on your check when you take something. Bring check to pay downstairs.

Lin Heung Steamed Won Ton



**Lin Heung Steamed Turnip Cake
Lo Bak Go - made from white radish**



**Cha Siu Bao BBQ Pork Filled Bun
These ones are baked rather than steamed.**



**Har Gao with Prawns
Shangri-La Hotel**



Seafood Wrapped with Taro



Shanghai Dumplings



**Fish Balls
Often served in soup**



**Cheong Fun with Beef
Can also be prawns or BBQ pork**





Lo Mai Gai - Rice in Lotus Leaf



Lo Mai Gai - Rice in Lotus Leaf
Opened

You don't eat the lotus leaf!



Chicken Feet - Typical Dim Sum

But not for me!



Coconut Jelly
Dim Sum Dessert



Sponge Cake - Dim Sum Dessert

**FALUN GONG
(aka FALUN DAFA)**

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aka FALUN DAFA**
Spiritual practice combining meditation, slow-moving exercises, and moral philosophy centered on the tenets of truthfulness, compassion, and forbearance.

**Some call it a religion.
Some call it a political movement.**
— Started in China 1992 by Li Hongzhi.
— Li has lived in the USA since 1996.

Originally supported by China government.

- But by 1999 viewed as a threat.
- Tens of millions of members.

Wikipedia: “On 20 July 1999, the Communist Party leadership initiated a nationwide crackdown and multifaceted propaganda campaign intended to eradicate the practice.”

Wikipedia: “Hundreds of thousands are estimated to have been imprisoned extrajudicially, and practitioners in detention are subject to forced labor, psychiatric abuse, torture, and other coercive methods of thought reform”.

Falun Gong claims that China harvests transplantable organs from their members.

- Independent research supports this claim.
- Tens of thousands (maybe more) died. Genocide?
- China denies.

In HK Falun Gong solicits members publicly and demonstrates against the Chinese government.

- Showing gruesome photos of their members being tortured.
- In response, the Chinese government organizes anti-Falun Gong demonstrations and TV and newspaper ads.
- Dueling demonstrations at the same place.





Falun Gong posted pictures like this at the Ferry to shock tourists

And worse!



Anti: "It's more horrible than drugs"



Falun Gong practitioners

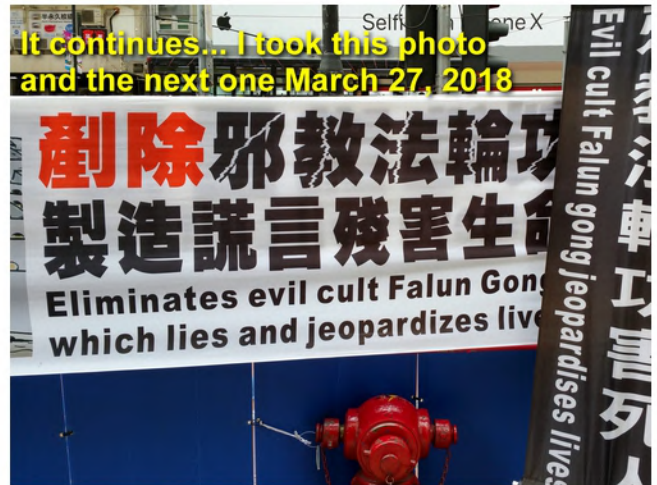
With opposing signs placed in front of them.



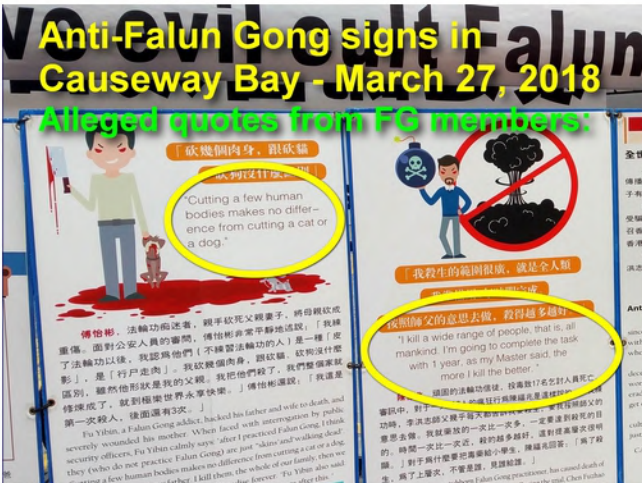
Falun Gong organizes parades to drum up support



Taiwan was dragged into the Falun Gong debate



It continues... I took this photo and the next one March 27, 2018



Anti-Falun Gong signs in Causeway Bay - March 27, 2018

Alleged quotes from FG members:



Near my apartment in HK April 2, 2018

Falun Gong says PRC government is harvesting organs live from its members!

FALUN Dafa
HEALTHINESS

Falun Gong is active in the USA (their website)

All Falun Dafa activities are free of charge.

I am not promoting them. Just in case you're curious.

ALABAMA
ARIZONA

And active in Naples, FL

Contact person phone and email Cambier Park, Saturdays 9:00am.

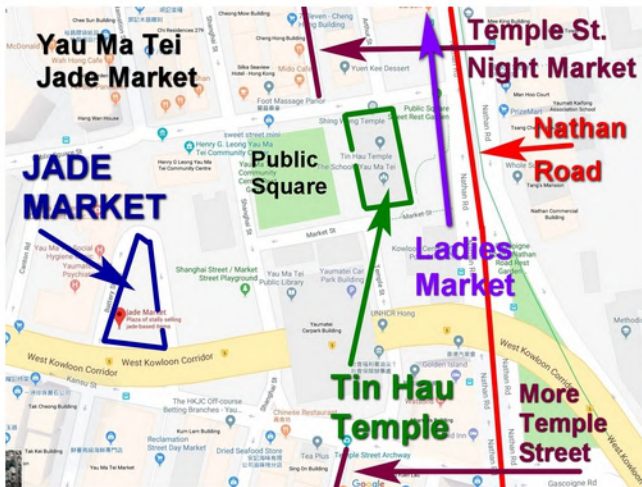
CITY	CONTACT PERSON	PHONE	PRACTICE SITE DETAILS
Jacksonville	Yibo	904-433-2909 yibo@falundafa.org	University of Florida Please call or email to confirm time and location
Mac	Gary	378-497-7792 gary@falundafa.org	At Shelburn Park, 4023 Ortega Blvd, Jacksonville, FL, Monday, 8:00 a.m.
Naples	Gina	239-275-9261 g@falundafa.org	Cambier Park, 151 8th Avenue South Please email to confirm Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.
Orlando	Donatiana	407-947-7762 donatiana@falundafa.org	Lake Eola Park Please email to confirm
Orlando Beach	Yibo	407-947-7762 yibo@falundafa.org	Orlando Beach (L.I.L. & Grand) Saturdays, 9:00 a.m.
Panama City, Florida	Adam	850-272-2666 adam@falundafa.org	Please call or email to confirm time and location
Fort Orange	Eric	904-272-2666 eric@falundafa.org	1000 City Center Circle (Behind City Hall, sharing the name) Mondays, 9:30 p.m.
Saint Augustine	Michelle	904-272-2666 michelle@falundafa.org	St. Johns County Public Library, 9010 North Ponte de Leon Boulevard Fridays, 9:30 p.m.
Saint Petersburg / Largo	Sharon	772-272-2666 sharon@falundafa.org	Flora Vista Park Sunday, 8:00 a.m.
Sarasota/Venice	Maria or Lisa	941-272-2666 maria@falundafa.org	Please email to confirm
South Daytona	Eric	904-272-2666 eric@falundafa.org	David Canal Park (Lake side off of State Road) Thursday, 9:30 a.m.
Tampa	Allen	dafa.tampa.fl@gmail.com	Group Study at USF Marshall Student Center Friday, 7:30 p.m. (Please email to confirm)
Palm Beach County - Palm Beach, FL	Diana	772-272-2666 diana@falundafa.org	Close to Loggerhead Maritime Center (4 on US Highway 1, Palm Beach, FL 33480) Please email to confirm time

JADE MARKET

JADE MARKET

Tin-roofed market. 400 stalls. Jade, pearls, semi-precious stones, jewelry, carvings, little statues, souvenirs.

- Junction of Kansu Street and Battery Street, Yau Ma Tei.
- Under highway overpass.
- MTR Yau Ma Tei Station, Exit C.



Jade: Deep green, light green, yellow, brown, white.

- Top quality: Pure green, very expensive.
- Most pieces have a yellow tinge, but no brown or grey should be in the finished piece.

Jade sold in Hong Kong is mostly Jadeite, from Myanmar.

- Some natural. Some dyed to enhance color.
- Best jadeite is translucent.
- Opaque jadeite with cloudy patches has less value.





**Jade Market, Yau Ma Tei
Kowloon west of Nathan Rd.**



**Jade Market, Hong Kong
Inspect carefully. Bargain!**



Jade Market, Yau Ma Tei



Jade Market



Jade or not, they're great souvenirs!



Not just jade... pearls etc etc.



Jade Market

If you go to the Jade Market, also visit nearby:

- Tin Hau Temple in Public Square. Actually 3 adjacent temples. 9am to 5pm.
- Temple St Night Market, on Temple St both north and south of Public Sq. Best 7 to 10 pm.

Ladies Market – Mong Kok

- Slightly north off Nathan Rd.
- On Tung Choi St Mong Kok.
- From Dundas St to Argyle St.
- Noon to midnight.
- 100+ stalls.
- Bargain clothing, accessories and souvenirs.
- Rain or shine.



Ladies Market, Mong Kok



Ladies Market, Mong Kok



Ladies Market, Mong Kok

Temple St Night Market

- Nightly 7-10pm.
- Street has cars during the day.
- Two sections of Temple St – North and South of Public Sq.
- Souvenirs, low-end jewelry, cheap electronics, CDs.
- And (North end of Temple St) inexpensive outdoor dining.



Temple Street Night Market



Temple St Night Market



Temple Street Night Market
Dai Pai Dong = Open-air Food Stall

Tin Hau Temple in Public Square Actually 3 temples and 2 other buildings:

- Tin Hau Temple – 1864.
- Kwun Yum Temple – 1894.
- Shing Wong Temple – 1878.
- Shea Tan Shrine – 1878.
- Hsu Yuen Study Hall (Former)
– 1897.

9am to 5pm.



WORLD WAR II STOVES

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October 1938, Guangzhou fell under Japanese occupation. British expected an attack on Hong Kong. They began:

- Preparing food rationing.
- Air raid drills.
- First-aid training.
- Shelters in urban areas.

And building outdoor stoves!

- For preparing wartime meals for HK citizens.
- On NW slopes of Mt Parker, on HK Island.

HK was attacked Dec 8, 1941.

- Japan invaded.
- British surrendered Dec 26.
- Stoves were never used.
- But they were on a mountain not affected by urban development. So the stoves remain.

Today, 80 years later, we can visit the stoves.

- MTR to Taikoo. Walk up Greig Road.
- Then take Quarry Bay Tree Path.
- Go up some steps to the stoves.

History plus a nice walk!





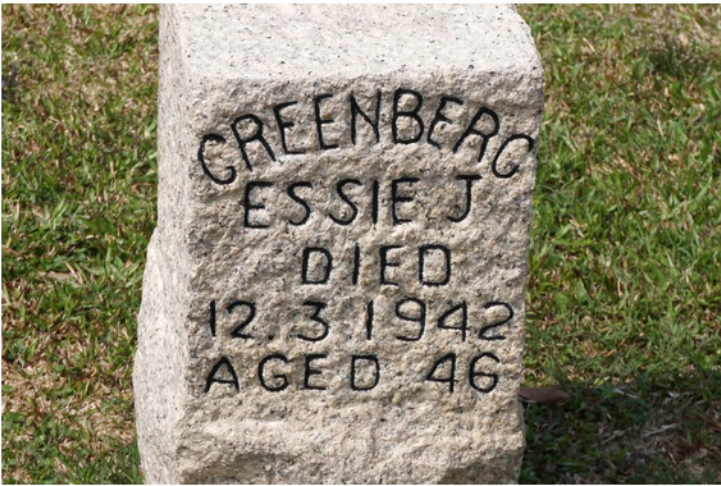
STANLEY MILITARY CEMETERY

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Final resting place for 590 Commonwealth Service Personnel who died in battles in HK during WW2.
 — Of these, 166 remain unidentified.
 — Also graves of 100 HK civilians who died in WW2 battles.

There is also a memorial to Chinese who died serving on British ships in WW2.
And a memorial to sailors from HK who died at sea.
 There are two other (even larger) WW2 military cemeteries in HK.







STANLEY MARKET

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Stanley Village is on the SE shore of HK Island.

Bus 6, 6A, 6X, 260 from Central.

Three places to see:

- Stanley Market.
- Correctional Services Museum.
- Stanley Military Cemetery.

Lunch along Stanley waterfront.

Three things to do in Stanley

Plus lunch along the Stanley Waterfront



Entry road to Stanley Market



Stanley Market is under cover rain or shine



Stanley Market



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