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I have been visiting Haymarket since I was a child, with my family bringing me to the neighbourhood regularly. These days I bring my family to Haymarket, continuing a tradition almost four generations strong. My grandfather, Bernard Chan, was very involved in the Chinatown community in the 1970s and ‘80s, so much that his name is on the paifang arches at each end of Dixon Street.

More than any other area in Sydney, Haymarket celebrates diversity, being a melting pot of flavours, fashion and cultures. It buzzes from sunrise to sunset and flourishes well into the night. When the rest of the city sleeps, Haymarket is alive with people eating, shopping and very likely singing out of key as well.

In the ever-busy streets you will find traditional teahouses and Chinese apothecaries, jaw-droppingly large restaurants, grocery stores piled high with dried, pickled and packaged goods that you have probably never heard of and an amazing selection of food: Sichuan, Taiwanese, Hong Kong, Cantonese, Thai, Korean... and the choices go on. Whether you live or work in the suburb or are simply coming to play, the opportunities and choices are endless and always exciting in Haymarket. Enjoy!

BRAD CHAN, PRESIDENT
HAYMARKET CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Life in Haymarket

It may be one of Sydney’s top-three destinations for tourists (more than 2.5 million visitors passing through every year) but Haymarket is also a thriving residential hub. Around 5,400 people call the rapidly growing suburb home with the vast majority living in rented apartments. Haymarket is also one of Sydney’s most multi-cultural precincts, with large Chinese, Thai, Korean and Indonesian populations. It is here that you’ll find Australia’s largest Chinatown as well as a number of important education institutions, making it a popular base for international students.
It is only a few steps from Sydney’s Central Business District, yet Haymarket feels a world away in atmosphere and vibrancy. Officially, Liverpool Street marks the teardrop-shaped suburb’s northern boundary, with Elizabeth Street and Darling Drive to the east and west, respectively. Central Station sits at Haymarket’s southernmost point, with George and Sussex Streets running north-south through the suburb from the CBD. Dixon Street is the heart of Chinatown. The alleys and laneways web from the main pedestrianised strip that is marked at each end by colourful paifang (archways). Look for the paifang with a plaque that reads: “Continue the past into the future.” Gold plated bilingual street signs translate prominent building and street names into Chinese characters.

While it draws crowds around the clock, Haymarket really comes alive at night. Grocery stores, boutiques, restaurants and bars are all open after hours, which means you can enjoy a late dinner and then continue the evening in one of the neighbourhood karaoke halls or bars. Visit on a Friday for the added allure of the Chinatown Night Markets, which see some 60 stalls spill out onto Dixon Street selling everything from diamante-studded iPhone covers to chicken skewers dusted in spice.

The suburb also comes alive during Chinese New Year, when locals and visitors take to the streets to celebrate with parades, more markets and dragon boat races.

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

- 56% of Haymarket residents are couples without children
- 30% of Haymarket residents live in group households
- Close to 70% of Haymarket residents have never been married
- 56% of Haymarket residents are studying, and most students attend a tertiary or technical college
- 18% of Haymarket residents were born in China and 15% were born in Thailand, while only 10% were born in Australia
- Multiple languages are spoken in most Haymarket households; only 16% of people speak only English at home
- 99.5% of Haymarket residents live in an apartment, flat or unit
Study
Haymarket’s major tertiary institutions are UTS:INSEARCH, UTS Business School and the University of Technology - the former welcomes some 3,000 people from 75 different countries annually to prepare for university. Smaller language institutions include Precision Languages International and Greenwich English College. With such a focus on eating and drinking in the area, it’s not surprising that a number of hospitality training schools call Haymarket home, offering everything from barista courses to cocktail classes.

Library
The recently refurbished Haymarket Library may be located in an historic 1875 building, but it’s one of Sydney’s most forward thinking public spaces. Aside from offering free Wi-Fi, the library runs complimentary events throughout the year including horoscope and history talks, Chinese folk dances, IELTS classes, tea, craft and calligraphy workshops. It boasts the largest Chinese language book collection of any public library in Australia plus substantial Indonesian, Thai and Vietnamese collections, not to mention magazines.

Transport
Central Station is Sydney’s main rail hub, servicing all of the city’s train lines; it’s also the major terminus for interurban and interstate rail services plus many of the city’s buses. Call 131 500 for information on Sydney’s public transport system or find route maps and timetables online at 131500.com

A light-rail line runs from Central Station past Paddy’s Markets to Lilyfield, stopping at The Star and the Sydney Fish Market along the way. Tickets can be purchased on board.

There are plenty of taxis in the neighbourhood, but it’s a simple process to pre-book cabs using the Ingogo app.

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Q&A

Hellen Jie
Age: 20+
Where are you from: Indonesia.
What are you studying: Bachelor of Arts in Communications at UTS:INSEArCH.
Job ambitions: Journalist.
Lived in Haymarket for: 1.5 years
Best thing about living in Haymarket: It’s very multicultural. Haymarket has everything from Chinese restaurants and Korean grocery stores to good kebabs stands.
Favourite way to spend a day: Darling Harbour to meet friends or sometimes just sit and read books.
Favourite venues: Cho Dumpling King in front of UTS:INSEArCH.
Life in Haymarket is: Convenient!

Sasha Connie Tong & Brendon Harrington
Ages: 30+
Occupations: Sasha - Restaurant Owner/Operator; Brendon - Advertising Executive.
Where are you from: Sasha: Hong Kong (been here over 20 years); Brendon: Brisbane (been here 8 years).
Best thing about living in Haymarket: Proximity to amazing food, entertainment and shopping.
Haymarket’s hidden secret: Dixon House. It looks like a dingy office building, but there is everything from food to Chinese herbalists, travel agents and more.
Tips for newcomers: Make sure you explore Koreatown and Thaitown. If you have a car, consider selling it, you won’t use it!

Eva Chan
Age: 30+
Occupation: Senior Careers Consultant/Acting Manager, Careers and Employment, UNSW.
Where are you from: Hong Kong.
Lived in Haymarket for: 4.5 years.
Best thing about living in Haymarket: It’s right in the heart of the action and close to shops and lots of good restaurants.
Tips for newcomers: Get to know your neighbours and be involved.
Go-to restaurant for brunch: Mamak is my favourite. I like the Maggi goreng (fried noodles) and satay chicken.
Where do you shop: The IGA in Market City. It has all the exotic ingredients you can’t find in other supermarkets.
**TYPICAL RESIDENT**

**Age** 27  
**Marital status** Unmarried  
**Religion** None, Buddhism

**FAST FACTS**

22,000

The total number of seats across Haymarket and Chinatown’s restaurants and cafes.

56

The percentage of Haymarket residents currently undertaking some form of study.

400

The number of apartments set to open in a new Haymarket tower, billed as the tallest residential tower in Sydney.

2014

The year that Sydney’s light rail line extension to Dulwich Hill is due to open.

67

The percentage of unmarried Haymarket residents.
The number of different dim sum options on the menu at East Ocean Restaurant.

The number, in millions, of tourists that visit the neighbourhood every year.

The number of seats at The Eight Modern Chinese Restaurant, making it the largest Chinese restaurant in Sydney.

The percentage of Haymarket residents who were born in Australia.

The number of tracks at Sydney’s Central Station, the largest of its kind in Australia.

The number of hotel rooms in Haymarket, in addition to 1,233 serviced apartments and 1,324 backpacker beds.
Health
With a history dating back more than 5,000 years, Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) is alive and well in Haymarket. Practitioners offer holistic consultations and treatments that cover everything from acupuncture and cupping to massage, exercise and dietary advice, all in the name of ensuring that your body is in harmony.

TCM also involves the prescription of medicinal herbs, and apothecaries such as Great Wall Chinese Medicine and the Chinese Ginseng & Herbs Co brim with powdered and dried remedies as well as liniments, teas and oils - the latter shop stocks more than 1,200 different medicinal herbs. Off Dixon Street you can also find groups practicing kung fu.

There are numerous western practices in the neighbourhood: Haymarket Medical Clinic and Sussex Medical Centre are home to doctors and dentists specialising in varied fields.

Chinese Ginseng & Herbs Co Pty Ltd
The first and oldest Chinese herbal store in Sydney boasts an impressive range of over 1,200 medicinal herbs and teas. Pick up Multi Ginseng to improve blood circulation and increase energy levels or try the woodlock liniment for muscle pains and arthritis. A resident herbalist and acupuncturist are also available. Open daily between 10am and 6.30pm.

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Rent

While 14% of Haymarket residents own their home outright, the vast majority, some 64%, are renting their accommodation. Most people live in family households, but a large number are also in group households, sharing with friends. P&G Mode Realty and Ray White provide on-the-ground rental advice, and a number of websites offer reliable information on short and long-term accommodation. Also check out domain.com.au, airbnb.com.au and nestoria.com.au
Stay
There’s plenty of affordable short to mid-stay accommodation in Haymarket, spread across hotels, hostels and serviced apartments. Quest Serviced Apartments, Meriton Serviced Apartments and Urbanest provide one and two bedroom apartments in modern blocks, while the Adina Apartment Hotel Central, offers a range of accommodation types, from studio rooms to two-bedroom apartments. Other hotels in the neighbourhood include the Radisson Hotel & Suites, Novotel Rockford Darling Harbour and the Rendezvous Studio Hotel.

Bank
All of Australia’s credit unions and large banks - ANZ, Commonwealth, National Australia Bank, Westpac - have outlets in the neighbourhood, most with ATM machines. There’s a Bank of China on George Street, which is open throughout the week as well as Saturdays and Sundays from 10am to 2pm. HSBC, also on George St, is only open weekdays. The banks all offer foreign currency exchange but there are also a number of UAE and American Express currency exchange centres in the area.

Invest
It’s one of Sydney’s fastest-growing suburbs, so it comes as no surprise that Haymarket is a hotspot for residential investors. A number of real estate agents specialise in Haymarket housing including SKW Property, Ray White and P&G Mode Realty, all of whom have their finger on the pulse when it comes to new developments and investment opportunities in the neighbourhood.

When it comes to purchasing or tax advice you’ll find dozens of accountants in the suburb including H&R Block, Etax Local Accountants, Daniel Tsang & Co, Hong & Company, Autowise Tax & Investment Services and Richard Ma & Co. among others.

DID YOU KNOW
The average Haymarket household pays $640 a week for rent.

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Lifestyle
You could live in Haymarket and never leave, so self-contained is the bustling inner-city suburb. And many people do just that. Restaurants, shopping centres and all manner of entertainment outlets are within easy reach on foot, and options for pampering are at every turn. Small salons offer nail art and hair and beauty treatments using Korean and Japanese products including Shiseido, Kanebo and Dolly Wink. Massage parlours - look up for the signs - advertise acupressure and Thai massages for a fraction of the price you'll pay anywhere else in the city.

While there are no Buddhist temples in Chinatown, there is a meditation centre. Bodhikusuma offers a range of group mediation sessions as well as courses on Buddhism, chanting and meditation plus educational talks, many of them free or open for a small donation.
YOUR LOCAL MARKETS

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Shop
Unsurprisingly, Haymarket is one of the top destinations for tourists looking for retail therapy in Sydney, not in the least because establishments stay open long after other CBD stores close. Shopping experiences range from affordable streetwear and offbeat labels at World Square to international brands at The Star, outlet shops at Market City as well as hole-in-the-wall knick-knack stores in the local streets and laneways. Hard to find Asian labels such as Kikstyo can be picked up at Espionage, while a huge range of foreign language comics, CDs and DVDs are for sale at Woo-Long Comics World Café - browse the offerings while enjoying a bowl of beef noodle soup. Market City and World Square are also home to a host of restaurants, supermarkets, and convenience stores - all open late.

DID YOU KNOW
You can purchase Thai whisky, tamarind juice and ready-to-go soups from the Thai grocery stores on Campbell St.

World Square
A vibrant cultural, entertainment and retail destination home to 90+ stores. Find quality fashion, essential services and a lively foodie precinct home to local favourites Din Tai Fung, Grill’d and Guzman Y Gomez.
Cnr George, Liverpool, Pitt & Goulburn Sts.
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Regent Place
Regent Place offers some of Sydney’s most droolworthy dining experiences all under one roof. Current drawcards include the newly opened Sedap, Yebisu, Chefs Gallery, Senyai, misschu, Assembly, Tenkomori and Chanoma, with more new openings to come.
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Working in Haymarket

Haymarket is one of Sydney’s most interesting suburbs to work in. Dozens of infrastructural projects are underway to improve the neighbourhood and build its multicultural future, yet it still retains a vibrancy that can only be attributed to its rich past.

Some of the city’s most significant institutions and precincts can be found in the area, including the Darling Harbour Convention Centre, the Entertainment Centre, Chinatown, Central Railway Station and parts of the University of Technology. It also houses the largest group of businesses outside of the CBD and represents 13 percent of the city’s workforce.
AT A GLANCE

2,500 businesses in Haymarket.

- 48,071 strong workforce in Haymarket.

- Of those who work in Haymarket, 40,012 are employed in full-time positions and 8,059 work part time.

- The top 3 industries are retail and personal services, food and drink, professional business services.

- Top industries by number of employees: Professional and business services, government, ICT, finance and financial services, food and drink.

- More than 3,350 people work in the HSBC building on George St.

- Only 14% of buildings in Haymarket contain at least one residential dwelling; the rest are dedicated to businesses.

- There are more than 20,000 parking spots across the suburb.

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HA YMARKET HISTORY

1830s
The area takes on the name Haymarket, reflecting its use as Sydney’s main cattle and hay market.

1850s
Australian and Chinese labourers flock to the area to work at Sydney’s first rail yards, at the very site where Central Station stands today.

1920s
Chinatown officially relocates to Haymarket, moving from Surry Hills and, even earlier, George Street in The Rocks. The Capitol Theatre is unveiled in 1928, featuring an elaborate fusion of Florentine and Grecian-style architecture.

1970s
Factories, warehouses and worker’s houses begin to be recycled or replaced with office towers, hotels and public buildings.

1980s
Falling into disrepair, the Capitol Theatre is placed on the National Estate by Heritage Commission and is refurbished, right down to the restoration of the twinkling stars of the night sky roof in the auditorium.

2000s
The area sees rapid growth as a large number of new dwellings are added. World Square opens, covering an entire block and bringing with it more than 90 specialty stores and 5,500 jobs.
The cattle and opium dens of Haymarket’s past are long gone, but the neighbourhood is still one of Sydney’s most vibrant enclaves, home to historic buildings and cutting-edge boutiques alike.

**1860s**

Fruit and vegetable markets are built. Market gardeners, including many Chinese, bring in produce to sell, spending the night in neighbourhood boarding houses. The original Belmore Markets is settled in 1866 on a site bounded by Castlereagh, Hay, Pitt and Campbell streets before moving in 1893 to the site where the Capitol Theatre currently stands.

**1910s**

The date on the foundation stone of Sydney’s market bell tower, now part of the University of Technology. Kwong Wah Chong is built in 1912 and is the oldest remaining shopfront in the Haymarket area today. The Belmore Markets moves to its final destination, where Paddy’s Markets operates today. Chinese migrants working as market gardeners move in to the area, bringing restaurants, shops and entertainment.

**TODAY**

Haymarket continues to attract a substantial Chinese community, with many cultural and social meetings still held in the suburb’s various Chinese clubs. High-density housing blocks see migrants from across Asia move to the suburb as well. Chinese New Year celebrations are held in the streets of Haymarket each year.

**FUTURE**

“In five years, I see Haymarket as being a fusion of many different Asian influences with new entrepreneurs making it hip and cool. **In 20 years, it will be the best Chinatown in the world.**”

*Brad Chan, President, Haymarket Chamber of Commerce*
George Wing Kee & Peter Wong
Age: George (70+) and Peter (40+)
Occupation: George – Real Estate consultant; Peter – owner of P&G Mode Realty.
Haymarket’s hidden secret: George – The so-called “Sleeping Dragon of Chinatown,” which the market gardeners of the 1900s believed lay sleeping with its head in Campbell St. and its body and tail along Dixon St. to Thomas St.
Haymarket in one word: George – Exhilarating.
Best thing about working in Haymarket: Peter – There’s never a dull moment.
A Haymarket must-do: Peter – experience Chinese New Year and the August full-moon celebrations.

Hidetoshi Tsuboi
Age: 30+
Occupation: Director, Hakata-Maru Ramen.
Where are you from: Tokyo, Japan.
How long have you been working in Haymarket: Three months.
Best thing about working in Haymarket: The convenient location, and the fact that the shops open late.
What I like about Haymarket... There are many good Asian restaurants in the neighbourhood. It’s also very inexpensive.
Favourite places to eat: Gumshara Ramen, Golden Century Seafood Restaurant, Mamak.
Haymarket’s hidden gem: Cho Dumpling King on Quay Street.

Jessie Xiao
Age: 30+
Occupation: Director and owner of Umi Sushi Group, Mizuya Japanese Restaurant, Dynasty Karaoke, K Square Karaoke Lounge and K One Karaoke Lounge.
How long have you worked in the area: Eight years.
How long have you had a connection with the area: Since I was a child - my family used to bring me to the area for shopping and yum cha, and then as a university student at UTS I got to know the area well. I’d visit the library, the shopping mall, cafés and restaurants.
What’s your karaoke song: I have a few favourites depending on my mood, but you can never go wrong with The Greatest Love of All.
DID YOU KNOW

Dong Guan Goon Yee Tong’s - an association for the welfare of Chinese workers - meeting rooms, purchased in 1917, at 50 Dixon Street are thought to represent the longest continuous Chinese presence in the area.

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Playing in Haymarket

Chinatown is the third-most visited tourist attraction in central Sydney, after the Opera House and Harbour Bridge, so it comes as no surprise that there's plenty to keep you entertained around the clock. Most shops, restaurants and bars stay open well into the night.

Thanks to ongoing investment from the City of Sydney, the suburb looks better than ever. More than AU$4 million has been spent on sprucing up neighbourhood laneways including Little Hay Street, Factory Street and Kimber Lane, with a Chinatown Information Kiosk recently added to Dixon Street. Ongoing projects will see more pedestrian-friendly streets, new spaces for public art, markets and outdoor dining, and better walking and cycling links to surrounding areas.
**Eat**
You won’t go hungry in Haymarket. The area is home to hundreds of restaurants and food courts dishing up everything from Korean and Japanese to Thai, Vietnamese, Malaysian and Indonesian cuisine. It’s also one of the best places in Sydney to get a taste for regional Chinese cuisine, including Cantonese, Sichuan, Shanghai, Yunnanese and Uighur fare.

**Culture**
It may buzz around the clock, but Haymarket offers plenty of opportunities for introspection. Browse world-class collections at the 4A Centre for Contemporary Asian Art, catch a show, or take a behind-the-scenes-tour, at the Capitol Theatre, enjoy Asian blockbusters at Market City’s Reading Cinema, or take the kids to a show performed by the Monkey Baa Theatre Company.

**Party**
Whether you’re into Celine Dion or Bon Jovi, you’ll find a place to sing about it in Haymarket. Karaoke halls offer everything from plush private rooms to communal stages where you can pick from thousands of songs in dozens of languages. If that’s not your cup of tea, catch up with friends at the suburb’s always-busy bars. The Surfside Group have four venues in the neighbourhood, with free Wi-Fi and big-screen TVs showing sporting action.
Home to Sydney’s leading restaurants and bars, luxury hotels and spa, high-end retail collection, internationally renown nightclub, Marquee, and world-class gaming facilities, The Star is Sydney’s premier entertainment destination.

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From Paddy’s Markets, catch the light rail four stops to The Star, where exclusive boutiques sit alongside luxe hotels, bars and clubs, and some of the city’s finest restaurants. One of the newest is The Century, a slick Cantonese dining room where you can indulge in lobster, abalone and mud crab, pulled fresh from wall-to-wall tanks. Every Thursday it’s karaoke night at The Star, with $500 up for grabs for the best singer.

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10AM  **BRUNCH**  Yum Cha

There are few better ways to start a day than with a slap-up dim sum feast at Marigold, serving dumplings and buns for more than 30 years. Trolleys of bamboo steamers are wheeled between tables. Simply point at what you want and wash it down with hot tea.

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12PM  **WALK**  Chinese Garden of Friendship

Stroll around the koi ponds, towering willows and pavilions of these serene gardens before taking a break at the traditional Chinese teahouse. Stop past Kimber Lane, the alley was recently revamped by artist Jason Wing and features cloud murals and overhead “spirit figures” that glow blue at night.

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2PM  **CULTURE FIX**  4A Centre for Contemporary Asian Art

Contemporary Asian and Australian art is on display at this cutting edge gallery, with a number of community engagement programmes complementing regular exhibitions. If you’re feeling peckish, try the wagyu pho (Vietnamese soup) at the misschu tuckshop in Regent Place.

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4PM  **RETAIL THERAPY**  Paddy’s Markets

This sprawling historic building is home to everything from a wet market to floors of clothing, homewares and jewellery. Be sure to visit adjoining Market City, a vast complex where restaurants and Asian grocers rub shoulders with factory outlets and a food court.

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6PM  **AFTER DARK**  The Star

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Q&A

Pierre Leung
Age: 30+
Occupation: Banker, but I’m also one of the judges for Chinese Idol (I came second on the show in 2003) and am an amateur wedding singer.

How often are you in Haymarket: At least four times a week.
What do you visit for: To eat, drink, watch movies and sing.
What’s your karaoke song: I sing a lot of Chinese songs, but I do like I Swear in English, plus Michael Bublé tunes.
Haymarket’s hidden gem: Dynasty Karaoke Club. Most karaoke places have private rooms, but Dynasty has a stage. Plus, it’s a bar - there are not many places where you can do shots between songs.

George Redmond
Age: 20+
Occupation: Associate Director at hospitality publicity agency Wasamedia.

Where are you from: New Zealand.
Where do you shop: I go to Paddy’s Market weekly for fruit and veg, and I eat out a lot in the area.
Why do you like shopping in Haymarket: It’s not often you find bargains so close to the Sydney CBD, but I always come away from Haymarket with cheap (and often random) goods - sometimes a new cover for my iPhone, often a 2kg bag of frozen dumplings.

Marilia Sio
Age: 20+
Occupation: Womenswear designer for Le Coq Sportif.

Where are you from: Macau.
How long have you been coming to Haymarket: Since my family and I migrated to Australia in 1993.
How often do you visit Haymarket: Twice a week.
Favourite things to do in Haymarket: Grocery shopping - there are boutique butchers and supermarkets here that are decently priced. It’s also great for its diversity of Asian cuisine.

Top three restaurants: Old Town for authentic Hong Kong-style cuisine; The Eight for extravagant seafood dishes and yum cha; Wagaya for great Japanese and sake, beer and cocktails.
Entertainment
Haymarket’s venerable Capitol Theatre is over 100 years old, yet still going strong, hosting magicians and musicians, children’s shows and must-see musicals. Kids are the focus of the Monkey Baa Theatre Company (see right), located within the new Darling Quarter precinct, where you’ll also find the largest playground in the Southern Hemisphere, restaurants and Luminous, the world’s largest interactive light installation.

The Event Centre and Sydney Lyric at The Star attracts some of the biggest names in global entertainment, including the Blue Man Group, Hot Shoe Shuffle and Olly Murs. Tickets can be purchased online.

Established in 1996, the 4A Centre for Contemporary Asian Art offers a glimpse into the workings of some of the region’s top creative types. The gallery is dedicated to supporting Asian and Australian cultural dialogue, facilitating networks between Australia and the art of the region.

Monkey Baa Theatre Company
Renowned for producing award-winning theatre, Monkey Baa stands out for the fact that it adapts the very best of Australian children’s literature for the stage. Resident company at the Lend Lease Darling Quarter Theatre, Monkey Baa tours across the country and overseas, entertaining young people and their families with professional productions and activities. The venue is also available for corporate function hire.

Lend Lease Darling Quarter Theatre,
Terrace 3, 1-25 Harbour St.
T: 8624 9340 (box office)
Chinatown’s tourist information kiosk is located in a recently renovated pagoda on Dixon St, given a new lease of life by paper-cut artist Pamela Mei-Leng See. Flowers, fish and birds are intricately carved into red and black glass, illuminated at night to resemble a traditional paper lantern. Friendly staff provide you with information on local attractions, transport and things to do (open 11am–7pm daily).

Every Friday from 2pm until midnight the Chinatown Night Market transforms the street into a vibrant alfresco shopping haven, where stallholders sell affordable knick-knacks and souvenirs with plenty of snacks along the way. Every year Dixon St becomes the hub for Chinese New Year celebrations.

In 2014, Chinese New Year falls on Jan 31, and the local community will say goodbye to the Year of the Snake and ring in the Year of the Horse with festivities running from Jan 24-Feb 9. Sydney’s Chinese New Year festivities are the largest of their kind outside of Asia, with special New Year Markets, a Twilight Parade and Dragon Boat Races, among other events.

**DID YOU KNOW**

The Chinese New Year festivities in 2013 included some 80 events: performances, exhibitions, film screenings, sporting events, tours, lectures, food events and social occasions.

People born in the Year of the Horse are said to be active, quick-witted and energetic.

Chinatown Night Market
Every Friday evening (2pm-12am) the pedestrian strip along Dixon Street transforms into a bustling alfresco market with 65 stallkeepers displaying everything from food and jewellery to clothing, homewares, arts & crafts.

Dixon St. 26
Food
Taiwanese bubble tea, Japanese pastries, banh mi rolls from Vietnam, steamed Cantonese pork buns, pungent hot-pot from western China, Korean BBQ, aromatic Thai curries - the dining options in Haymarket are endless. In addition to ticking off cuisine from just about every Asian country imaginable, the suburb offers a tantalising taste of regional China.

Sichuan restaurants dish up mouth-numbing plates overflowing with lazi ji (chicken fried with Sichuan peppercorns and chilli); Mongolian hot-pot joints see diners dunking mutton into steaming bowls of broth; dozens of Cantonese dining rooms do a brisk trade in xia long bao (soup dumplings) and chicken’s feet; and noodle houses specialise in delicacies from Shanghai.

In Dixon Street, many restaurants spill onto the pavement, with diners serenaded by the aroma of grilling meats and the clinking of beer bottles. Bring your appetite and a sense of adventure.

East Ocean Restaurant
With an emphasis on modern Cantonese cuisine, East Ocean is known for both its fresh seafood and quality yum cha à la carte menu. Dim sum favourites are cooked to order and for dinner try the lobster cooked in ginger and shallots, plucked live from the fish tanks, or splurge on the king crab - divided and served three different ways.

Lvl 1, 421-429 Sussex St. T: 9212 4198
Every lunchtime, Marigold is bustling with yum cha trolleys and diners eating their way through a menu that spans more than 100 varieties of dim sum. There’s no shortage of choice and staff are happy to lift a bamboo steamer lid for you to take a look if you’re not sure. A new night-time dim sum degustation is one way to beat the crowds - a set menu of 11 dishes is available Sundays through Thursdays during dinner.

Level 4 & 5, 683 George St.  
T: 9281 3388 12  
Open Daily. Lunch 10am-3pm  
Dinner 5.30pm - 11pm
**New Hong Kong Café**
Hong Kong café fare stars on the menu at this joint, where daily set lunch, dinner and afternoon tea specials may include dishes such as classic baked rice, milk tea and red bean ice drinks.
Shop 88, L5, 1 Dixon St.
T: 9283 7022

**Emperor’s Garden**
Established in 1979, Emperor’s Garden offers exquisite Cantonese fare, traditional and modern. The eatery has space for 250 diners and specialises in everything from yum cha and Peking duck to snow crab in goose liver sauce.
100 Hay St.
T: 9211 2268

**Dixon Street**
The heart of Chinatown is Dixon Street, running north to south between Liverpool and Hay streets. More than half of the street is car free. The northern end of the road takes you to the Chinese Garden of Friendship and on to Darling Harbour, while the southern border ends at Market City and Paddy’s Markets.
Twisted Noodle Bar
How spicy do you like it? You can take charge of your own chilli and sour levels when you order the Yunnan noodles in pork soup, the top selling dish at Twisted Noodle Bar. Choose from none to extreme chilli and zero to large serves of their sour preserved vegetables. There are a dozen different noodle soups on the menu plus interesting side dishes like fried chilli chicken wings and soft bone pork. The kitchen makes its own chilli paste using three different types of chilli and boils 200 litres of fresh pork stock every day. That’s a lot of noodle soup!

Shop 44, 1 Dixon St. T: 9267 2327
M to Su 11am-9.30pm
Satang Tuckshop
If you don’t want to queue for a table at this popular and extremely well-priced Thai restaurant - known for its authentic take on full-flavoured, traditional dishes that transport you straight to the streets of Bangkok - then you’ll be happy to hear that takeaway is also available.

710 George St. T: 9212 7636

Thaitown
Sydney is home to Australia’s largest Thai population, with the heart of the community on Campbell Street, bordering Chinatown. An enclave of Thai grocery stores, CD shops, massage parlours and restaurants, Thaitown comes to life during the annual Songkran (Thai New Year) celebrations, held in April.

Koreatown
An emerging area centered on Pitt and Liverpool streets, Koreatown is the place to go for K-pop CDs, eccentric fashions - boutiques around World Square sell imported Korean makeup and sneakers - droolworthy BBQ, and piles of kimchi at specialty grocery stores. Don’t miss the annual street parades and live entertainment of the Koreatown Festival, coinciding with Chinese New Year.

DID YOU KNOW
That more than 100,000 Thais call Sydney home.

Korean meals begin with all-you-can-eat snacks called banchan, which might include kimchi, a soup, rice and Korean-style potato salad with apple and carrot.
Dae Jung Kum Korean BBQ

The best part about eating at a Korean restaurant is banchan, a spread of complementary side dishes that include salad, pickled vegetables and kimchi - fermented Chinese cabbage with Korean spices. It's the perfect way to whet your appetite before perusing the massive menu at Dae Jang Kum. Chilli lovers will relish the teokbok ki - spicy rice cakes and the bo ssam - pork belly boiled in a master broth, best served with lettuce, chilli, and radish kimchee. It's not all hot - there are grilled cheese oysters, jap chae - clear potato noodles, and crunchy fried chicken. You can also barbecue your choice of marinated meats, seafood and vegetables on the tabletop grill. Fully licensed, BYO wine available with $5 corkage.

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tasteofshanghaid.com.au
Red Bottle
You will be spoilt for choice at Red Bottle’s four centrally located stores in Pitt Street, Sussex Street, Chinatown Market City, and One Central Park; stores are also located in Pyrmont and Alexandria. Choose from their extensive range of local and overseas wines, spirits, beers and liqueurs. Whether you are after something inexpensive or that special bottle for dinner, their friendly and helpful staff are only too happy to assist you with your selection. For the more exotic, Red Bottle stores stock a wide range of cognac, rum, whisky, Umeshu (plum wine), Shochu and Sake from Japan, plus spirits from China, Japan and Thailand.

Shop R1.04, Level 1, Market City. T: 9211 5822
374 Sussex St. T: 9283 8877
382 Pitt St. T: 9267 7431
Shop RBO4, Lvl B01, One Central Park T: 9283 8877
42 Harris St, Pyrmont. T: 9571 6466
redbottle.com.au
Karaoke Scene
Strolling the streets of Haymarket at night you’ll likely hear warbling renditions of My Heart Will Go On and Living on a Prayer wafting from karaoke clubs. New karaoke hall Muse (open until 3am most nights) offers 10 private rooms in a range of sizes, with 3`D TVs, songs in a variety of languages, jugs of drinks and great food. Also new to Chinatown, Dynasty moves away from private rooms and encourages singers to take to a communal stage - a bar and restaurant round out the offerings. A number of pubs and bars also feature karaoke nights, including the Covent Garden Hotel (Th–Su) and The Star (Th).

DID YOU KNOW
Karaoke bar Mizuya has more than 100,000 songs to choose from plus Japanese-style snacks and Sapporo beer.

Satang Thai Restaurant
Join the constant gaggle of uni students at this bustling Thai restaurant and dive into generous serves of pad Thai, green and red curries, chicken stir-fried with cashew nuts, seafood laksa or flavourful rice dishes. Soothe tingling tastebuds with a tall glass of sweet Thai red tea, served chilled.

203-204 Quay St.
T: 9212 5885 4
Din Tai Fung

At world-renowned Din Tai Fung, the creation of each dumpling is an art form. Made with extreme discipline, the pastry and filling must be weighed to an exact size and thickness. Watch the dumpling artisans at work through the floor-to-ceiling windows while you queue to be seated. Don’t miss Din Tai Fung’s signature soup dumplings, xiao long bao. Our tip: dip the dumpling quickly in the sauce, place it in a spoon, and pierce with a chopstick to release the hot soup before popping into your mouth.

World Square, L1, Shop 11.04, 644 George St. T: 9264 6010
The Star, Cafe Court, LG, 80 Pyrmont St, Pyrmont. T: 9692 0791
Westfield Sydney, L5, Shop 504/5, 188 Pitt St, Sydney.
T: 8246 7032
More venues coming soon
Nightlife

The suburb that never sleeps pulls out all the stops when it comes to nightlife. The Star is home to Sydney’s hottest club, Marquee, where the world’s top DJs spin in three distinct spaces. Classy cocktails are only outshone by city views at Cherry, and live music entertains at Rock Lily and The Music. There’s also a 24/7 Sports Bar, home to three mega-screens and more than 50 LCD TVs. Sporting fans are also well catered for at the Surfside Group’s four bars and pubs - Market City Tavern, Triple Ace Bar, Star Hotel and Mountbatten Hotel - in the neighbourhood, with free Wi-Fi and big-screen TVs showing live action.

Market City Tavern

Offering three levels of entertainment - from TAB facilities to live sport on FOX SPORTS, ESPN, Sky and Setanta - this vibrant tavern also features the largest outdoor garden terrace in Chinatown. Enjoy free Wi-Fi and cold beers served by friendly Asian staff. Visit for Poker Night Sundays. Takeaway available in the bottle shop. Open 8am-2am during the week and until 6am weekends.

GF, L1 & 2 Market City.
T: 9211 8886 2
Star Hotel
Have a flutter and watch live sporting action at this award-winning TAB and sports bar in the heart of Chinatown. Unwind with a cold local or boutique beer and enjoy the free Wi-Fi.
Cnr Sussex & Gouburn St. T: 9281 8343

Triple Ace Bar
Your only challenge here is deciding where to sit: the new lounge bar, sports bar or beer garden? At award-winning House Thai or Harry’s Famous Singapore Chilli Crab? Happy hour 4-5.30pm, Monday-Saturday; Poker Night Thursdays.
Cnr Campbell & Elizabeth St. T: 9211 6888

Mountbatten Hotel
A favourite among locals, this corner pub serves up well-priced meals and great-value local beers and house wines, including daily happy hour specials from 4-6pm weekdays and 5-7pm weekends. Free Wi-Fi available.
Cnr George St & Ultimo Rd. T: 9280 4700

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JANUARY–APRIL

Sydney Festival
Jan 9-26
sydneyfestival.org.au

Twilight at Taronga Zoo
Jan 31-Mar 29
twilightattaronga.com.au

Chinese New Year Festival
Festival launch Jan 24
New Year Markets Jan 24-26
Twilight Parade Feb 2
Dragon Boat Races Feb 8-9
sydneychinesenewyear.com

Songkran (Thai New Year)
Apr 13

SEPTEMBER–DECEMBER

Art & About
artandabout.com.au

Sculpture by the Sea
sculpturebythesea.com

Sydney Children’s Festival
sydneychildrensfestival.com

Sydney Fringe Festival
thesydneyfringefestival.com.au

Sydney Morning Herald
Good Food Month
goodfoodmonth.com

Sydney Christmas & New Year Celebrations
cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/christmas
cityofsydney.nsw.gov.au/nye

MAY–AUGUST

Sydney Writers’ Festival
May 19-25
swf.org.au

Biennale of Sydney
May 21-Jun 9
biennaleofsydney.com.au

Vivid Sydney
vividsydney.com

Sydney Film Festival
Jun 4-15
sff.org.au

Pyrmont Festival of Food, Wine & Art
pyrmontfestival.com
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**City Amusements**
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**Monkey Baa Theatre**
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**Sydney Entertainment Centre**
35 Harbour St, Haymarket.
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**Sydney Kings**
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382 Pitt St. T: 9267 7431
Shop RBO4, Lvl B01, One Central Park. T: 9283 8877
42 Harris St, Pyrmont. T: 9571 6466
redbottle.com.au

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haymarket.org.au

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T: 9211 6866 goldenberg.com.au

Global Mortgages  
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T: 9411 8855 globalmortgages.com.au

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T: 9283 8383 windowtochina.com.au

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T: 9280 1222 chatthai.com.au

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T: 9211 0890 daejangkum.com.au

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**Dynasty Karaoke**
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**Emperors Garden**
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**East Ocean Restaurant**
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**Harbour Phoenix Serviced Apartments**
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**Holiday Inn Darling Harbour**
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**Market City Tavern**

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**New Hong Kong Cafe**
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**Novotel Sydney Central**
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**Palace Hotels**
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**Taste of Shanghai**
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**Triple Ace Bar**
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**Twisted Noodle Bar**
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T: 9267 2327 twistednoodlebar.com.au

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**Melewah Jewellery**
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**Paddy’s Market**
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**Regent Place**
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**Places of Interest**

**A** Golden Water Mouth Tree  
Made from a dead yellow box gumtree. Water trickles down its gold leaf plated branches, symbolising life; the gold fosters prosperity.

**B** Kwong Wah Chong at 84 Dixon Street  
The oldest remaining shopfront (1912) from the era of buzzing noodle cafes, gambling houses and refuge for seamen from China.

**C** Chinese Garden of Friendship  
A collaborative project of the State of NSW and Guandong Province in China to commemorate Australia’s 1988 Bicentenary.

**D** Ceremonial Arch and Stone Dragons  
Symbol of protection: male dragon with one paw on top of a globe, protection of the world. Female dragon with one paw over her cub, protection of children and family.

**E** War Memorial  
Commemorating the contribution of people of Chinese heritage throughout the history of war.

**F** City of Sydney Kiosk  
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