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President's Welcome

Welcome to the first inaugural half yearly newsletter for CHINA Inc. It gives me great pleasure to write this first newsletter column to the CHINA Inc extended family who have supported the efforts of all of us who have been involved with the organisation for the last nine years.

Despite being rocked to the core with the death of two much loved members, Kevin Wong Hoy and Liane Low in 2013, CHINA Inc has risen to the challenge to remain sustainable as an organisation. Our commitment to promoting the core objectives of the organisation and carry on our good work remains unfailing and our recent AGM, workshop and conference demonstrates that CHINA Inc is determined to remain relevant and inclusive.

AGM: Every year CHINA Inc holds an Annual General Meeting (AGM) to elect key positions, committee members and register ordinary members as well as discuss events and projects. This year CADCAI generously offered their air conditioned meeting room as a place for CHINA Inc to hold their AGM on 21 February 2014. The AGM saw the election of myself as president, Kevin Rains as secretary and Christine Davidson as treasurer.

Our thanks goes to the previous executive members including Julia Volkmar who stood down as treasurer for a hard earned break. Both Julia Volkmar and Sherry Du Toit were acknowledged as our first honorary life members of CHINA Inc.

The AGM is the only opportunity for everyone to come together to discuss key strategic directions for the organization. This meeting was no exception with a major 'out of session' workshop facilitated by Darryl Low Choy as he took us through a record breaking Strategic Planning session. This culminated in the first *Getting the Story Out: Strategic Plan*, CHINA Inc. This plan underpins all of our future strategic direction as an organization and marries in directly with key objectives outlined in the Model Rules which govern our not for profit organization. This is a great example of professional skills within the membership utilized to achieve organizational desirability's. Well done everyone.

Conference: CHINA Inc presented its 5th Biennial "No Fuss" conference the next day after the AGM. The conference went off with few hiccups and appeared to be enjoyed by all

participants who attended. CHINA Inc successfully partnered once again with Cairns and District Chinese Association Incorporated (CADCAI) and Cairns Regional Council (CRC). It was also supported by representatives from The Townsville Chinese Club Incorporated (TTCCI) and for a small not for profit organization, the conference attracted a healthy 66 attendees which is an increase from previous years.

Attendee Bursaries: For the first time, attendee bursaries were awarded to well deserving participants/ speakers. After much deliberation by the president and secretary it was decided that Christopher Cheng and Carol Chong would be the deserving recipients. However it was a very tough call as there were a number of excellent contenders.

New CHINA Inc members. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all new members to the CHINA Inc family. You will find yourselves part of a small but committed group of "no fuss" people (all 26 of us!) dedicated to the promotion and advancement of Chinese Australian history and heritage in Northern Australia.

Welcome and enjoy!

Sandi Robb

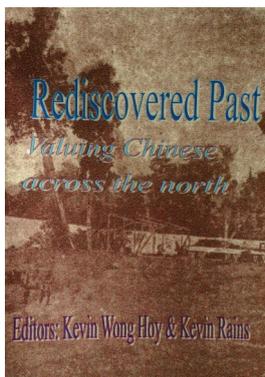


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<http://www.archives.qld.gov>

“In my travels through the Queensland State Archives I have discovered a plethora of correspondence ...”



Some previous editions available!

SECRETORIAL SENAPSES

Discoveries at the Archives

It is rather ironic that racial discrimination against a particular group such as Chinese immigrants can be of benefit to later generations in their search for information. But efforts to monitor and control Chinese activities in Queensland, authorities in the late 19th early 20th Century, has resulted in a rich record trail left behind which provides information helpful to current researchers.

Certificates of Exemption from the Dictation Test (CEDTs) and Certificates of Domicile, were issued to Chinese temporarily leaving Australia. These permitted their return within a specified time. Certificates of Domicile were issued under Clause 3n of the Immigration Restriction Act 1901, and permitted the re-entry of any person previously domiciled in the Commonwealth. This clause was repealed in 1905 and replaced by section 4B, which allowed the issue of a CEDT to people of good character who had resided in Australia for five years. These certificates are extremely useful and include photographs and finger prints. They are online and accessed through the National Archives.

Less visited, but equally a rich source of information, is the Sugar Cultivation Act 1913, and the Banana Industry Preserva-

tion Act 1921. Under these Acts, non-Europeans had to apply for certificates to allow them to work in the industries and both State Acts piggy-backed off the Federal Immigration Restriction Act 1901.

To obtain a certificate, most people had to demonstrate they had been engaged in these industries before the introduction of the relevant Act, had been a long-term resident in Queensland and in some cases had passed the Federal dictation test. Testimonials and character references were important supporting documents and there is a considerable body of personal information, including finger prints, the date of arrival or birth within Queensland, and places they had worked or lived.

In my travels through the Queensland State Archives I have discovered a plethora of correspondence and copies of certificates related to these two pieces of legislation. Found in the Department of Agriculture batch files, these records have not been extensively studied and represent a treasure trove for researchers today. I recommend that anyone researching Chinese immigrants who had some connection to sugar or banana growing industries look at these records as an alternative source of information.

Happy hunting!
Kevin Rains

TREASURER'S REPORT

Hello!

I am Christine Davidson, new to CHINA Inc. and the new Treasurer since the beginning of the year. Our recent “no fuss” conference was a resounding success. It netted a profit, which was a welcome addition to our coffers. Book sales at the conference were \$624.00. Since then Gordon and I have been to Melbourne and with Melissa sold more books.

We have the following books still available:

Rediscovered Past: Chinese Tropical Australia 2014 **\$15**

Rediscovered Past: Valuing Chinese across the north 2012 **\$15**

Rediscovered Past: China in northern Australia 2009 (Only a few left) **\$15**

Miscellany – ... stories by ... the Yet Foy family of Qld 2010 **\$12**

Anyone wanting to purchase these books from China Inc. is welcome to contact me on my email address

chris.dav@optusnet.com.au for return dispatch. Postage of \$2 per book applies.

At the recent conference it was a pleasure to welcome some new members to the fold and collect their fees (I am the treasurer after all)!

Cheers Christine

WHATS NEW: Technology & Interesting sites

Over the last 12 months CHINA Inc has been developing its web page and adding “no fuss” functions to reflect a general move to improve our information access standards. No mean feat for an organization of technology shy members!

Not only does this make our organization more accessible to the community, it also provides a more professional first glance snapshot of what we do through a fresh and sharp “new look”.

Take the time to have a look and comment on the changes. We welcome your feedback! Some of the new additions include our new “Contact Us” link, and “Publications” page which incorporates an online order format or downloadable Word Doc form for the new edition of *Rediscovered Past publication: Chinese Tropical Australia*

“check out
our refreshed
‘New Look’
web page!

Another new function on our homepage is the new TWEET function. Check it out!

A big thank you to our Technology guru and Web page Administrator, Melissa Dunk for a job well done.

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Chinese Heritage in Northern Australia (CHINA Inc) is a not-for-profit association committed to promoting research and study into the Chinese Australian experience in northern Australia. It encourages the proper recording of Chinese Australian history and heritage.

The CHINA Inc webpage also has very useful information on previous years conference papers in its “Previous Conferences” link. Browse through the research efforts of regular speakers or one off participants and read some of the topics covered in the abstracts.

One presentation which has been made available to the on line catalogue of conference information is by Jonathon O'Donnell from Melbourne. Titled “*Technology for Museums*” and available in PDF format through the “previous conference” link, Jonathon walks the audience through a “no fuss” practical journey of how to locate, harvest information from repositories and create an exhibition space for local

historical and community groups using free emerging technologies / programs and Apps available on the web.

This is also a great resource for researchers wanting to showcase their research or community groups and small not for profit organisations wanting to develop virtual exhibition space.

Among the tech information, is advice on how to access and set up exhibition space through free online service OMEKA.

OMEKA is a free, open source content management system for online

digital collections. As a web application, it allows users to publish and exhibit cultural heritage objects, and extend its functionality with themes and plugins. <https://omeka.org/showcase/>

The potential for virtual exhibitions can be viewed in “*There Was A Chinatown Here: Objects and Stories from Downtown San Jose.*”

This digital exhibit uses artefact-based interpretations to tell the story of San Jose's first Chinese community, the Market Street Chinatown (1866-1887).

www.chinesemuseum.historysanjose.org/



The Fifth No Fuss Conference 22-23 February 2014 Cairns.

Short @Tweet!

CHINA INC
connected with
those who were
unable to attend
through live
streaming tweets!

Thanks guys!

Chinese Heritage In Northern Australia Inc (CHINA INC) presented its 5th Biennial "No Fuss" conference, in Cairns over the weekend 22-23 February for two days with presenters traveling from as far away as Hong Kong, Sydney, Canberra and Melbourne.

There was a tremendous spirit of good will and enthusiasm in the room at all times and societies, organizations and individuals represented at the conference included Eacham Historical Society, Cooktown Historical Society, Cairns Historical Society, the National Trust, CADCAI, Townsville Chinese Club Incorporated (TTCCI), Australian Chinese Association (CHA) James Cook University, University of Queensland, Latrobe University, Melbourne University, Museum of Tropical Queensland, Australian Maritime Museum, Barristers, Doctors, Archaeologists, Anthropologists, Historians, Family genealogists, and interested members in the Cairns community. All gathered together with a united interest in early Chinese settlement of Australia, Chinese entrepreneurial adventures and to learn and discuss the difficulties faced by many Chinese immigrants under discriminatory policies.

Academic participants at the conference included but not limited to Professor Darryl Low Choy Griffith University, Professor David Trigger and Dr Richard Martin from University

of Queensland Anthropology, Historian and academics Dr Pauline Rule, Dr Sophie Couchman, Dr Kate Bagnell, Dr Michael Williams, Historians Dr Jan Wegner (JCU) and Dr Jonathon Richards, Archaeologists Dr Kevin Rains, Gordon Grimwade and Dr Stephen Gapps from the Australian Maritime museum just to name a few. Key messages of strength and resourcefulness resonated throughout papers and transcended all ages, with two of the most powerful presentations being presented by young Australian Born Chinese - Christopher Cheng and JCU's own undergraduate Carol Chong. Both of these young people were recipients of the Inaugural CHINA Inc Attendee Bursary Award.

The conference was officially opened by Deputy Mayor Terry James, Cairns Regional Council who acknowledged the importance of the conference to a region which attracts over 10,000 Chinese visitors per annum and scaffolds the Cairns /China economic relationships which they actively foster. Cairns Regional Council also graciously provided the much anticipated morning tea.

The conference got underway with the Keynote Speech presented by Dr Joe Leong which was warmly received by all in the room and it set a high tone for engagement which was carried on through each presentation.

The conference covered topics such as Chinese boat building in North Australia, Exhumations of ancestors in the 19th and early 20th century, family history stories including Aboriginal Chinese heritage, Chinese archaeological sites, family circumstances and responses to restrictive legislation, Chinese photographers and contemporary history and heritage. The Townsville Chinese Club Inc provided a brief overview of the Chinese Club and the difficulties many small community clubs face to remain relevant to younger generations and the Eacham Historical Society presented their very exciting discovery of the last resting place for the Herberton Temple on a Tobacco farm!. The last session included a surprising history of the Gold Coast Chinese as well as a very personal account by a young Australian Born Chinese who explored what it is to be an "ABC" and identity which straddles two cultures.

Of course highlights of the conference also included the great conversations and food had at the conference dinner, held at the Dragon Boat restaurant, and Yum Cha held at the Café China.

Conference tours were extremely popular with CADCAI generously hosting the Tour around Chinatown and Lit Sung Goong Temple collection on the Saturday afternoon and Gordon Grimwade and Rhonda Micola from National Trust hosting the tour around the Hou Wang Miao Temple in Atherton. Thanks to Jan Wegner and everyone for travel arrangements for participants.



Dr. Joe Leong's Keynote Speech at CHINA INC

CHINA INC were very fortunate this year to have Dr Joe Leong, Western and Eastern Doctor, Patron of TTCCI, friend and civic leader of the Townsville Chinese community kick off the conference by through his frank and reflective Keynote speech about growing up in Hong Kong, his journey to Australia and family relationships marred by separation.

Dr Joe presented a fascinating visual and oral account of what it was like growing up with his two brothers in Hong Kong and China in a family where his father was absent for most of their childhood. His father, William John Leong, lived abroad in Ingham, North Queensland where he ran a general store since the 1930s, called Houg Yuen & Co. William John Leong worked hard to save money and send remittances home to his family which was disrupted by the Second World War. Times were tough but the family survived.

Not long after the war Dr Joe opened the door cautiously to a strange man who declared himself to be William John Leong. Demonstrating exactly what his mother told him to do, young Joe shut the door on the man only to have it blocked by a foot in the door. A call to his wife quickly revealed the identity of the man as Dr Joe's father. Arrangements were quickly made and Dr Joe, his brothers and mother travelled to Queensland in

the hold of the cargo ship, Shansi arriving in Australia in 1947

At the age of thirteen, Joe Leong commenced school in the public school of Ingham before swapping to a newly opened Catholic school Gilroy College which had an emphasis on science. The young, bright and determined Joe Leong excelled in his studies and he was awarded a Commonwealth Scholarship to study at the University of Queensland. Initially enrolled in Law, it was his love for science which saw his swapping to medicine, graduating with a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery in 1963. Dr Joe was offered permanent residency in 1962 and citizenship in 1963. He went on to become a resident medical officer and then registrar at the Townsville General Hospital before he started his own practice in 1967.

Despite the fact that William John Leong made many attempts to unite with his wife and sons in the 1940's and bring them to North Queensland, he failed to achieve approval from the Commonwealth due to restrictive legislation which was in place at the time. The forced family separation and lack of presence in the family home, impacted on the relationship Dr Joe later developed with his father. Even when pressed by his son as an adult, William John Leong did not disclose the truth that he had tried many times to bring the family

together even making application to the Chinese Consul General for help when all else had failed. This frustrated their relationship. It wasn't until after his father's death that Dr Joe came across a box containing many letters and documents which revealed the true extent to which he tried to bring his family together.

Dr Joe went on to achieve a very successful medical career. Always interested in traditional Chinese medicine, Dr Joe and his brother Dr Stephen (also a medical practitioner living in Cairns) visited Taiwan in 1979, and China in 1984 to undertake acupuncture courses. Dr Joe continued to practice Chinese medicine in addition to western medicine until his retirement in 2001.

Dr Joe Leong is a master of Taijiquan (太極拳: Tai Chi) and advocates the importance of looking after one's health and wellbeing – something we can all learn from. He was supported in the audience by his brother Stephen and sister in law Loretta.



Dr Joe Leong on the conference tour, Atherton, 2014.



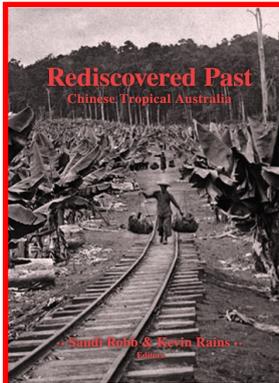
Dr Joe Leong presenting his Key Note Speech 2014

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PUBLICATIONS NQ : WHATS NEW –CHINA INC



Rediscovered Past Chinese Tropical Australia

Sandi Robb & Kevin
Rains, Editors

Published by
CHINA INC

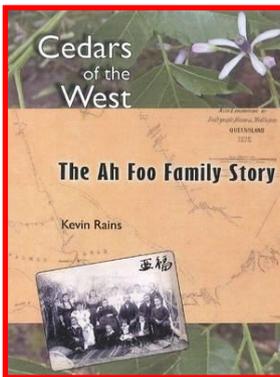
Rediscovered Past: Chinese Tropical Australia is the fourth, CHINA Inc. publication from select papers presented at the biennial Rediscovered Past conference 2012. From the pearl and beche-de-mer fields of the Torres Straits to the sugar fields of the Lower Herbert district, this publication takes a look at little researched aspects of North Australia's Chinese industry, its entrepreneurial individuals and the communities and Chinatowns which developed. A eulogy to former president,

founder, and friend Kevin Wong Hoy completes the 52 page book.

Books can be purchased from CHINA INC for \$15.00 plus postage and handling \$2.00. Cheque/ Money Order for AUD\$ are made payable to Chinese Heritage in North Australia Incorporated and sent to the Secretary China Inc , 5 Railway Street East Ipswich Qld 4305. before dispatch.

China_nth@yahoo.com

RAINS—Cedars of the West : the Ah Foo family History Story



Indicative of the collaborative friendships formed when historical writers and families research together, *Cedars of the West: the Ah Foo family history* provides a sensitive insight into cross cultural marriage and family success through the eyes of one early settler family. This book explores the history of the Ah Foo family of western Queensland.

marriage of a Chinese boarding house keeper, Jimmy Ah Foo, and an English girl, Evelina Vessey.

Facing racism, economic hardship and the rigours of frontier life, the couple produced thirteen children and travelled widely, settling in towns Springsure, Ravenswood, Cooktown, Barcaldine, Longreach and Rockhampton.

businesses on goldfields and along the developing stock and railway routes, the family earned much fame and respect. The Ah Foes were among the pioneers of the Outback .

The Cedars of the West book can be purchased for \$25 plus postage.

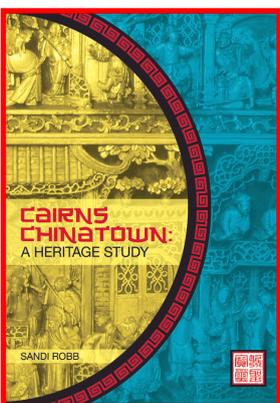
For enquiries contact Sandra Louwrens

It begins with the 1866

Running hotels and other

sandralouwrens@hotmail.com

ROBB—CAIRNS CHINATOWN



Cairns Chinatown: A Heritage Study

Sandi Robb

Published by
Cairns and District Chinese Association Inc

Grafton Street, Cairns was the historical site for Cairns Chinatown - the largest and longest running Chinese community outside Brisbane from the 1880s until the mid 1940s. Supporting a diverse population of Chinese settlers, entrepreneur's, women and families, this book sets out to explore the history and heritage of Chinese settlers in a prominent North Queensland town.

Books can be purchased from CADCAI for \$45.00 plus postage and handling \$13.50. Cheque/ Money Order for AUD\$ are made payable to Cairns and District Chinese Association Incorporated. and sent to CADCAI, PO BOX 5951 CAIRNS QLD 4870 before dispatch.

marylow.contrary@gmail.com

WONG HOY—CHEON OF THE NEVER NEVER

Cheon of the Never Never

Kevin Wong Hoy

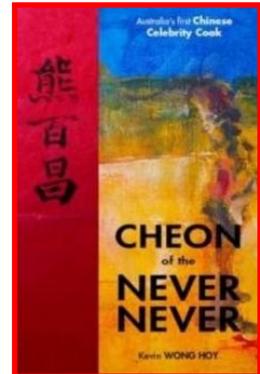
Published by
Arcadia

Cheon of the Never Never (2012) by Kevin Wong Hoy reveals the non-fictional story until 1919 of the highly gregarious cook of Eley Station in the Northern Territory. The book enjoyed a successful first launch at the Chinese Museum, Melbourne, in 13 December 2012. Cheon was first introduced to Australian readers in 1908 when the delightful, We of

the Never Never by Mrs Aeneas Gunn was published.

Books can be purchased from Australian Scholarly Publishing, Melbourne with enquiries made to Nick.

Email :
aspic@ozemail.com.au
Phone : (03) 9329 6963



GRIMWADE—Australia's Long March: the Exhibition

The story of the 19th century Chinese attempts to enter Queensland illegally via the Northern Territory is one of the best kept secrets of Australian Chinese history. Gordon Grimwade has prepared an exhibition tracing Chinese journeys of around 2000 kilometres, across desolate and often dangerous country, into western Queensland. This exhibition forms part of his in-depth historical

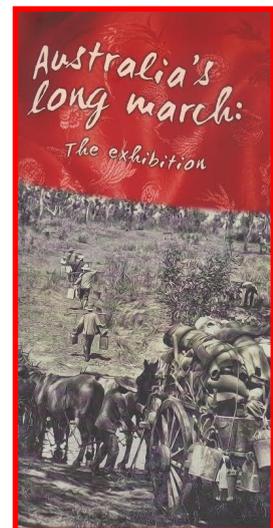
and archaeological research commenced in 2008 when Gordon was awarded the State Library of Queensland's, John Oxley Fellowship.

The exhibition book describes some of the challenges experienced by those who put their lives at risk simply to stay in Australia. One group was advised simply to walk towards the morning sun and when they reached the "big

ocean" turn left for north Queensland!

The 20 page book can be purchased for \$15 plus \$2.00 post and handling with all enquiries to Gordon on 0419 677 022 or email ggrimwade@bigpond.com for further information.

The exhibition consisting of 14 panels, is available for hire upon request.



FAULKNER—CONQUEST

Conquest: An Inside Story

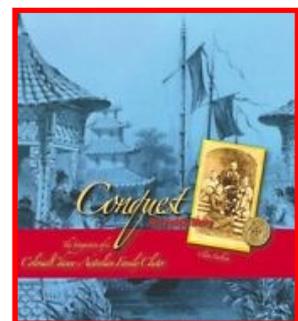
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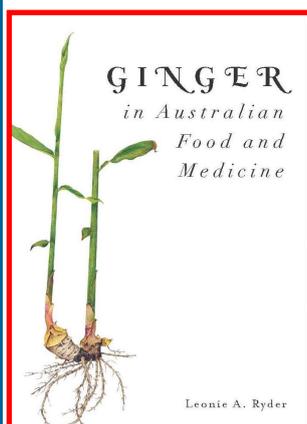
Published by
Claire Faulkner
Ayr, Qld

Claire Faulkner self-published this research and pictorial history in *Conquest - An Inside Story*, which traces in detail, eight Chinese-Australian marriages and their close connections. *Conquest* is a true story which examines the historical context of these early settlers amid nineteenth century social injustices in New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland through Government archival records. Since 1990, Claire's interest in Chinese-Australian heritage

was initially fuelled by her father's family research and has conducted her own detailed studies on their brittle thread of Chinese heritage. Her book is a comprehensive study not only in family history but reveals the hidden passages of repositories, family memories, landscapes and use of local records. Books can be purchased for \$90 with postage and handling with all enquiries to:

chocolategelato.1@bigpond.com





RYDER—Ginger in Australian Food and Medicine

Leonie Ryder holds Doctorates in Aviation Psychology and Food History and is an experienced artist. CHINA Inc first met Leonie in 2008 when she presented a paper “Chinese Ginger Growing in Queensland” as a PhD student at the 2nd “No Fuss” conference. She went on to publish her paper in CHINA Inc *Rediscovered past: China in Northern Australia* 2009. She has since gone on to complete her doc-

torate and publish her findings.

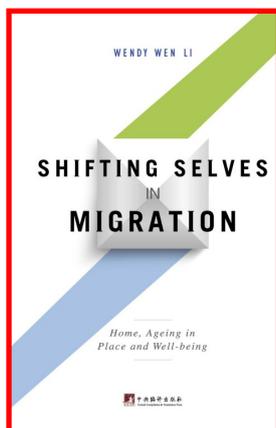
This book traces the history of ginger, focusing on ginger growing and the use of ginger in Australian food and medicine from 1788 to the mid-twentieth century. The story is set in the context of ginger's long history in China and India, ancient Greece and Rome and Britain. Ginger was grown in the first garden in Sydney 1788. As settlements were established

further north, the spice thrived. Despite this, large quantities were imported to meet ever increasing demand.

Including recipes and historical anecdotes with detail from specialist sources, *Ginger in Australian food and medicine* is for a wide readership.

Published by Australian Scholarly Publishing rrp. \$39.95.

www.scholarly.info,



LI—SHIFTING SELVES IN MIGRATION

Dr Li is the Vice President of the Townsville Chinese Club and a Lecturer in James Cook University. She is a China-born, China- and Western-trained researcher, who takes an integrated approach to knowledge and understand change.

Her book *Shifting Selves in Migration* explores older New Zealand Chinese people through their everyday experiences of settling in a

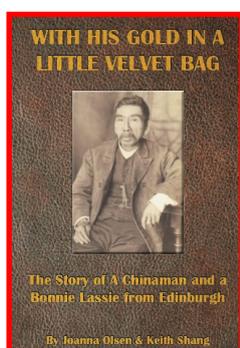
new and unfamiliar environment. She explores the biographies, identities and everyday practices of filial piety among older Chinese immigrants and the book is one of the first explorations of Chinese immigrant ageing which includes changing enactments of filial piety.

The book demonstrates that, rather than older Chinese immigrants passively

transforming into minority subjects, they are transforming themselves through migration and their efforts to age well in a new cultural environment.

Published by Central Compilation & Translation Press, China, the book provides comparative information between historical and contemporary immigration experiences and filial piety.

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OLSEN—With a little bag of gold in his hand

Father and daughter, Keith Shang and Joanna Olsen, have undertaken a family journey together to discover the rich and eventful lives of their early ancestors in Queensland. Weaving a wonderful history from family and primary resources, “*With his Gold in a Little velvet Bag*” recounts the formation of a strong Christian family, brought together in the union of

two cultural backgrounds, which has shaped the vibrant family of today. Keith Shang is a spritely 87 year old, with a very strong pride in both his Chinese and Scottish ancestry. Born in Innisfail and a member of the extended Shang family of Cairns, he now resides in Maryborough, having retired from the railway 25 years ago. He has tirelessly documented his extended

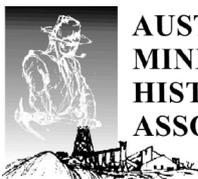
families over the last few decades.

Joanna Olsen is Keith's oldest daughter. Sharing his love for family history, they are currently working on the story of Keith's father Sid Shang who fought on the Western Front in World War I.

Books can be purchased for \$25.00 plus postage and handling. Enquiries:

bols1184@bigpond.net.au

BULLETIN: 2014 CONFERENCES: NQ



**AUSTRALASIAN
MINING
HISTORY
ASSOCIATION**

**Australasian Mining History Association
Conference: *Past Heritages: Future Prospects*
Charters Towers 6-12 July 2014**

Following a successful international venue format (previously held in Johannesburg, South Africa, April 2012 the 10th International Mining History Congress and the 20th Australasian Mining History Association Conference will be held in [Charters Towers](#), Queensland in July 2014.

For more information go to
<http://www.ct2014miningcongress.com>

**CHINESE SESSION SUBMITTED!
REGISTRATIONS OPEN!!**

**AAA/ASHA 2014 Joint Conference
Culture, Climate, Change:
Archaeology in the Tropics
1-3 December 2014
Cairns, Queensland**

The joint AAA/ASHA2014 conference will be hosted by James Cook University. The conference theme is Culture, Climate, Change: Archaeology in the Tropics.

The Call for Sessions is now open and will close at COB Friday 2 May 2014. Conference themes include, Culture, Climate, Change: Archaeology in the Tropics, but also welcome general conference sessions including historical, Indigenous, cultural heritage, native title, rock art, maritime, museums, archaeological science and public archaeology issues.

Conference registrations now open.

To submit an abstract, please go to:
<http://goo.gl/jSdRVL>

ASIAN SESSION ACCEPTED!

Watch this
space!

The 6th No
Fuss CHINA
INC conference
is scheduled for
Townsville,
2016.

CALL FOR PAPERS: FROM PROCEEDINGS OF CHINA INC:

“Northern Links: Chinese Networks and Nation”

The Fifth “no fuss” Conference

February 22-23, 2014.

CHINA INC would like to thank you for participating in the Fifth CHINA INC “No Fuss” conference held in Cairns 22-23 February 2014. We hope that you enjoyed the conference! We would now like to invite you to submit a paper with a view to publish in the CHINA INC publication series which arises out of the conference. (2015) This is a small “no fuss”, peer reviewed, in house conference publication that is very popular.

Please provide a cursory nod if you intend to take up our offer

**ASAP (as a planning guide) by
Deadline: 30 July 2014**

**with a fully referenced paper of 3,000 words by
Deadline: 1 November 2014**

**Please email your paper submission
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Publication due mid 2015





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**CHINA
INC**

The Chinese Heritage In Northern Australia (CHINA Inc) is a grass roots 'no fuss' organisation of researchers dedicated to the promotion and advancement of Chinese Australian history and heritage in Northern Australia. It is committed to pursuing its goals through promotion and awareness raising that improves understanding and appreciation of the cultural diversity in settlement patterns, in particular the contribution of Chinese history and heritage to Australia, north of the Tropic of Capricorn.



Thank you from the *Little Lion of the North*

The CHINA INC committee wishes to extend our thanks to each members and their families who spend so much time supporting or organising our events to celebrate and share our collective knowledge of Chinese history and heritage in the north. We wish to thank all of our friends, colleagues and family history researchers who travel from near and far to participate and

contribute to the "no fuss" atmosphere of each conference. CHINA INC would like to thank the local businesses for providing good deals for us to plan around as well as our partnering organisations such as CADCAI, the Cairns Regional Council and Historical Societies. Partnerships enable the conference and CHINA INC to remain viable and affordable for everyone to attend.

We would like to thank key note speaker Dr. Joe Leong for providing his time and effort at no cost to CHINA INC to travel and speak at the conference. Finally, we wish to thank you, the new members, for supporting the values and objectives of CHINA INC and enabling us to continue to make loud noises as the Little Lion of the North !

Have you an announcement or wish to contribute to the next Newsletter?

**Please email your ideas to
china_nth@yahoo.com**

Deadline: 1 August 2014