Section C — Resources
### Glossary of terms

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<td><strong>AHC</strong></td>
<td>Australian Heritage Commission.</td>
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<td><strong>Associations</strong></td>
<td>The special connections that exist between people and a place.</td>
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<td><strong>Burra Charter</strong></td>
<td><em>The Australia ICOMOS charter for the conservation of places of cultural significance</em> or 'Burra Charter', is a document that sets out principles of heritage planning and conservation. It was developed by Australia ICOMOS, and is the established standard for heritage conservation work. The Burra Charter is available online at <a href="http://www.icomos.org/australia/">http://www.icomos.org/australia/</a></td>
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<td><strong>Chinese Australian heritage places</strong></td>
<td>Sites, buildings and associated objects that are important because of their associations with the history of Chinese settlement in Australia and with Chinese Australian communities.</td>
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<td><strong>Compatible use</strong></td>
<td>A use that respects the cultural significance of a place. Such a use involves no or minimal impact on cultural significance.</td>
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<td><strong>Conservation</strong></td>
<td>All the processes of looking after a place so as to retain its cultural significance.</td>
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<td><strong>Conservation plan/ conservation management plan</strong></td>
<td>A document establishing the significance of a place and how to conserve and manage the place to retain its significance.</td>
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<td><strong>Cultural significance</strong></td>
<td>A concept that helps to assess the values of places for past, present or future generations. These values may be aesthetic, historic, scientific, social or spiritual value for past, present or future generations. Cultural significance is embodied in the place itself, its fabric, setting, use, associations, meanings, records, related places and related objects.</td>
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<td><strong>Curtilage</strong></td>
<td>An area of land surrounding a heritage place or feature, which is essential for retaining and interpreting its heritage significance.</td>
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<td><strong>Fabric</strong></td>
<td>All the physical material of the place including fixtures, contents and objects.</td>
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<td><strong>Heritage</strong></td>
<td>Our natural and cultural inheritance.</td>
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<td><strong>Heritage register</strong></td>
<td>A listing of heritage places which may refer to the statutory registers maintained by government heritage agencies in the Commonwealth and each state and territory and by the local government councils. It may also refer to the non-government registers maintained by the National Trust and others in many states. Registers provide different degrees of protection for the places they list.</td>
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<td><strong>ICOMOS</strong></td>
<td>International Council on Monuments and Sites, a professional non-government organisation based in Paris, with national bodies in many nations. Australia ICOMOS developed the Burra Charter.</td>
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<td><strong>Oral history</strong></td>
<td>Information about the past that is transmitted by word-of-mouth, rather than in the written form. Oral history is a key source of information for many heritage places.</td>
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<td><strong>Place</strong></td>
<td>A site, area, land, landscape, building or other work, group of buildings or other works. It may include components, contents, spaces and views.</td>
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<td><strong>Place record</strong></td>
<td>A written record about a heritage place that includes information about the location, history, description and assessment of a place.</td>
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<td><strong>Register of the National Estate</strong></td>
<td>A national heritage register maintained by the Australian Heritage Commission for the Commonwealth Government.</td>
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<td><strong>Setting</strong></td>
<td>The area around a place, which may include the visual catchment.</td>
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<td><strong>Use</strong></td>
<td>The functions of a place, as well as the activities and practices that may occur at the place.</td>
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Getting more information

If you would like to find out more, the following sources of information may be useful.

How to do documentary and oral history research


How to record places and plan for conservation


Useful Internet sites

A toolkit for researching and assessing Chinese Australian heritage places
Resources for heritage professionals.

Australia's Cultural Network
www.acn.net.au/
A network site, giving access to many government cultural organisations, museums, heritage sites, the arts etc.

Australian Heritage Bibliography
Bibliography of many thousands of published books and articles and unpublished reports in the heritage field.

Australian Heritage Commission
www.ahc.gov.au
A site containing many useful resources about Australia's heritage places.

Australian Heritage Commission's related sites list
A useful link to many sites in Australia and overseas, including most state/territory heritage-related government organisations and National Trusts.

Australian Heritage Places Inventory
www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi
Access point to the Register of the National Estate and many state and territory heritage registers.

Australian Heritage Directory
www.heritage.gov.au/
Access point to a range of heritage-related sites, including all state/territory heritage agencies.

Australia ICOMOS
www.icomos.org/australia/
A site which looks at conservation for culturally significant places.

Australian Mining History Association
www.ex.ac.uk/~RBurt/MinHistNet/bibaumha.html
Includes a bibliography of mining site literature broken up by states, including material about Chinese mining sites.

Chinese Heritage of Australian Federation Project
A collaboration between Latrobe University and the Chinese Museum, to develop a range of useful online resources relating to Chinese Australian history and heritage.

Chinese Museum
http://home.vicnet.net.au/~mcah/welcome.htm
The site of Melbourne's Chinese Museum.

Golden Dragon Museum
http://users.netcon.net.au/gdm
The site of Bendigo's Golden Dragon Museum.

Golden Threads Project
An online exhibition which focus on the story of the Chinese in regional Australia between 1850 and 1950.

Living in Brisbane — The Chinese Connection
www.brisbane-stories.powerup.com.au
The Chinese connection story in Brisbane.

National Library of Australia
A national directory of Australia's oral history collections.

Protecting Heritage Places
Ten steps to protecting the natural and cultural significance of places.

Queensland Museum — Cross-cultural Studies Section
www.Qmuseum.qld.gov.au
Information on Chinese material in the museum's collection.
Useful books and articles about Chinese Australian history, heritage and places

The following references are a very small proportion of the wide range of material available on Chinese Australian history and heritage. They are selected from sources that are published and relatively easy to access through libraries. A more complete bibliography is included in the Chinese Australian Heritage Places website (www.ahc.gov.au/chineseheritage), which should be referred to if your research extends beyond the sources listed here.

**Overseas Chinese history — general references**


**Chinese mining places and history**


**Chinese cemeteries**


**Chinese Australian archaeological sites**


Temples

Migration and settlement
Neale, M., 1988, *We were the Christmas Islanders: reminiscences and recollections of the people of an isolated island*, the author, Chapman, ACT.
Ryan, J., 1989, *A study of the origins and development of Chinese immigration into Western Australia: the colonial recruitment system and its effects on the Chinese from the different dialect groups, as evidenced in the areas of law, morbidity and mortality, 1880–1901*, University of Western Australia Department of History.
Yu, S., 1999, ‘Broome Creole: Aboriginal and Asian partnerships along the Kimberley coast’, *Queensland Review*, vol. 6, no. 2; pp. 59–73.
Chinatowns


Chinese trade and occupations


Useful contacts

Local Council

Contact your local council or regional community centre to see whether there is a heritage advisor, history officer, librarian, community liaison officer or ethnic affairs officer who might be able to help you. Some community centres also have heritage/historic resource centres that could be useful.

Local historical society or National Trust branch

Most towns have an historical or family history society, and many regional centres have National Trust branches, which might be able to provide useful information and help.

Universities or colleges

Contact your local university or TAFE college and see if there are lecturers or students who are interested in Chinese Australian history, culture or sites. The departments of history, archaeology, geography or sociology would be good starting places.

Museums

Most specialised Chinese museums seem to be in Victoria, though many other state and territory museums hold smaller Chinese collections.

Bendigo Chinese Association

Golden Dragon Museum
PO Box 877
Bendigo, Vic 3552
Tel: (03) 5441 5044

Museum of Chinese Australian History
22 Cohen Place
Melbourne, Vic 3000
Tel: (03) 9662 2888 or 9663 1797
Gum San Chinese Museum Trust
20 Lambert Street
Ararat, Vic 3377
Tel: (03) 5352 2203

Immigration Museum
400 Flinders Street
Melbourne, Vic 3000
Tel: (03) 9927 2700

Cross-cultural Studies Section
Queensland Museum
PO Box 3300
South Bank, Qld 4101
Tel: (07) 3840 7668

Heritage agencies

Australian Heritage Commission
GPO Box 787
Canberra, ACT 2601
Tel: (02) 6274 1111

Heritage Unit
Environment ACT
PO Box 144
Lynneham, ACT 2602
Tel: (02) 6207 9777

NSW Heritage Office
Locked Bag 5020
Parramatta, NSW 2124
Tel: (02) 9635 6155

Heritage Conservation Branch
Department of Infrastructure, Planning and Environment
GPO Box 1680
Darwin, NT 0801
Tel: (08) 8924 4143

Cultural Heritage Branch
Environment Protection Agency
PO Box 155
Brisbane Albert Street, Qld 4002
Tel: (07) 3227 6499

Heritage South Australia
Department of Environment and Heritage
GPO Box 1047
Adelaide, SA 5001
Tel: (08) 8204 9261

Tasmanian Heritage Council
GPO Box 618
Hobart, Tas 7001
Tel: (03) 6233 2037

Heritage Victoria
Nauru House, Level 22
80 Collins Street
Melbourne, Vic 3000
Tel: (03) 9655 6519

Heritage Council of Western Australia
108 Adelaide Terrace
East Perth, WA 6004
Tel: (08) 9221 4177