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## Bulletin

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### Coming events

**Annual General Meeting**

**16 March**

**Film evening**

**27 April**

**Chinese Heritage walk**

**May**

**Memberships are now due. It is more important than ever that we continue to promote friendship and understanding between Australians and Chinese people.**

**See the back page for details.**

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*Promoting friendship and understanding between the Australian and Chinese people*

## Annual General Meeting

The next function will be the Annual General Meeting, to be held on Wednesday 16 March at the Golden King restaurant, Phillip, at 7.00pm, followed by a banquet (cost \$30).

The Committee is always welcoming of new energy and ideas. Please consider joining. Meetings are held monthly, followed by dinner. A nomination form is included below.



## Memberships

Membership of the Society was due for renewal on 1 January. We are an apolitical Society and it is important that we keep promoting friendship between our two peoples, especially in these times when the relationship between our two countries is at a low ebb. A membership form is included at the end of the newsletter and we look forward to having you continue as a member.



## Film evening

The function for April will be a film screening on Wednesday 27 April at the Southern Cross Club at Jamison. The title of the film is not yet known.

The film will start at 7.30pm. As usual, members and friends can join for dinner at the bistro from 6.00pm. Please book by emailing [acfsevent@gmail.com](mailto:acfsevent@gmail.com) by 22 April.

## Fast facts from the *Beijing Review*, March 2022

- The number “2” in Chinese stands for couple, so the 22 February, 2022/2/22 was a popular day for couples to register for, or get married.
- Chinese athletes will compete in all 6 sports at his years Paralympics Winter games; before 2015 they competed in only 2. China’s Disabled People’s Federation has been promoting winter sports among disabled people, as well as by international cooperation and exchanges.
- In 2021 China’s exports of photovoltaic (PV) products surpassed US\$28.4 billion. China produced 505,000 tons of polysilicon and 227 GW of silicon wafer last year. It has been the world’s leading producer for the last 8 years.
- Airbus delivered 142 commercial aircraft to China in 2021, 130 single-aisle and 12 wide-bodied aircraft that was 23% of Airbus’s commercial aircraft production. About 2,100 Airbus aircraft are serving in the Chinese civil aviation market.

**Thanks to Neil Birch for compiling these.**

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## ACFS Nomination form

I, \_\_\_\_\_ wish to nominate \_\_\_\_\_

for the position of President / Vice President / Secretary / Treasurer / Committee Member

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Seconded \_\_\_\_\_

I, \_\_\_\_\_ agree to the above nomination

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

## Chinese Heritage walk

The Chinese Heritage walk in Queanbeyan, scheduled for last September, will be held in late May. More details in later Bulletins.



## Harmony Day Peace Bell Ringing Ceremony

The Canberra Multicultural Community Forum will hold a Harmony Day Peace Bell Ringing Ceremony on Sunday 20<sup>th</sup> March 2022 from 2:00pm to 4:00pm in Lennox Park. Canberra Nara Peace Park, Flynn Drive, Yarralumla (near Nara/Beijing Garden).

Bring families, friends, picnic rug, foldable tables, and chairs. Light refreshment will be offered.

Eight languages will be added to Peace Pole 100: *Farsi, Swahili, Ukraine, Bengali, Hindi, Nepali, Urdu and Sinhalese.*

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## The Future of Asia and the Pacific

The College of Asia and the Pacific (CAP) presents 'The Future of Asia and the Pacific'. CAP Dean, Professor Helen Sullivan, will chair a panel of distinguished alumni, as they address the future of the region from a variety of perspectives, disciplines and experiences. The discussion will include an examination of trends of foreign policy and diplomacy in the region, the environmental challenges of accelerating climate change, and equitable development opportunities for the region in the future.

Following the panel discussion, CAP is hosting an informal networking event. This event will allow for meaningful, in-person engagement between students and alumni, and mingling and reunion between some of the finest academics at ANU.

Event details: Panel event from 4-5.30pm, Networking event from 5.30-7pm

Registration: **In-person event** - registration required. Limited numbers apply. Visitors must also check in using the QR code at the venue.

Terms and conditions: Please note, this is an in-person event and ANU requires masks to still be worn indoors.

<https://www.anu.edu.au/alumni/events/the-future-of-asia-and-the-pacific>



## Committee News – February 2022 meeting

Once again, the venue for the February committee meeting was the 'China Tea Club' in North Lyneham.

The committee talked through options for the next few events – including a movie night for late April and we continue to plan for the Queanbeyan heritage walk 'The first Chinese' – possibly now in May.

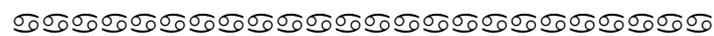
Firstly, of course we have the Annual General Meeting in mid-March - hope to see many of you there.

We have also started to think of possible Panda competition themes for 2022. Can be tricky to find something which most children will be interested in and can learn something of Chinese culture, as well as can depict in a drawing or piece of craft.

Please wish us success for our latest grant submission – the ACT Government's Technology Grant. If successful we will be able to purchase a new projector, microphone, and microphone stand. The projector would be useful for many of our events – talks and movies, and the microphone and microphone stand would be extremely well received for the Lantern Festival.

At dinner we were joined by two special guests – Teck Lee and Sue Truman. It was very special to be able to formally thank Teck for all of his efforts – also Sue, who has been an active volunteer at many of the society's events – including the Lantern Making workshop and Lantern Festival.

Your Secretary, Tanja



## Welcome to Ambassador Xiao Qian

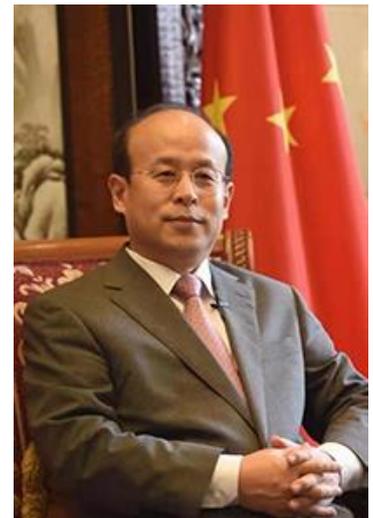
Ambassador Xiao Qian arrived in Australia in January. He has had a long career in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs with postings to Ethiopia, India, the USA, the Philippines, Hungary and just before coming to Australia to Indonesia. We welcome him to Canberra and wish him well for his stay in Australia.

The Ambassador has the following message:

Australia is renowned for its vast territory, rich resources, diverse culture and unique landscape. Although separated by oceans, the friendly exchanges between China and Australia date back to long-time ago. Since the establishment of the diplomatic ties in 1972, we have witnessed frequent exchanges and fruitful cooperation outcomes in various fields.

A sound China-Australia relationship serves the fundamental interests of the two countries and two peoples. China and Australia differ in history, culture, social system and stage of development, but as long as we adopt a long-term and big-picture perspective, adhere to the principle of mutual respect, equality and mutual benefit, stay firm to the right direction of bilateral relations, the China-Australia relations will keep moving forward and make further progress.

The Chinese Embassy in Australia is committed to advancing the exchanges and cooperation in various fields between the two countries, and promoting the sound and steady development of the bilateral relations. I hope this website serves as a window for friends from all walks of life to understand more about China and China-Australia relations and as a bridge to facilitate the exchanges and cooperation between our two countries.



## Thanks to Teck Lee

Teck has been a member of the Society for many years and late last year after a long period of service he resigned from the Committee. On the 21<sup>st</sup> of February Teck and Sue came to our committee meeting and we were able to thank him.

Teck joined the Society in 1994 and the committee in 1995 so was on the committee for 26 years. He became tour secretary in 2006 and organised as well as lead several tours to China, raising over \$12,500 for the Society, which enabled us to support 21 Project Hope students at the time – the most we have ever been able to fund.

For many years he mailed out the newsletter each month until we changed to email.



He was functions co-ordinator from 2007 until last year– booking venues and equipment and taking bookings for each event. He was a valuable member of the committee, always volunteering time to help out at events. Our committee meetings and the meals afterwards were enlivened with his observations on the use of grammar and the meanings of words and they haven't been quite the same since!!.

Teck, we thank you most sincerely. Carol presented Teck with a certificate of appreciation and a gift.

The gift was an MP3 player.



## Webinar with Beijing Peoples Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries

On the 23<sup>rd</sup> of February a webinar was held between the ACT Branch of ACFS and the Beijing Peoples Association for Friendship with Foreign Countries (BPAFFC). The purpose of the webinar was to celebrate our continuing donation to Project Hope for more than 20 years.

The webinar was chaired by Mr Zhi Jian, Deputy Secretary General of BPAFFC and Chief of American and Oceanian Affairs Division. Attendees from the Society were Carol and Brian Keil, Jean Norman, Angela Wydeveld and Amanda Andrews.

Mr Dai Jianjun, Counsellor, from BPAFFC made a short speech and I was next with the following:

Good afternoon. My name is Carol Keil and I am from Canberra, the capital city of Australia. It is an honour to participate in this webinar.



I would first like to congratulate China on a very successful winter Olympics which had a great sense of camaraderie.

The ACT Branch of the Australia China Friendship Society has been in existence for 48 years and our aim is to promote friendship and understanding between the peoples of Australia and China. We are an apolitical, voluntary organization with a small membership of less than 100.

We promote friendship with China to schools by sponsoring awards for secondary school students studying mandarin at 14 High Schools and Colleges and for primary and high schools we run the Panda competition whereby children are asked to do a drawing or painting or make an object on a particular subject which always has a Chinese theme. Last year the topic was 'Traditional Chinese Games'. Unfortunately COVID restrictions meant we were unable to have presentation ceremonies which was a great disappointment for the students.

Our major event each year is the celebration of the Lantern Festival - the concluding event for Chinese New Year. We invite performance groups from the both the Chinese and general community and the celebration is held in the Canberra Beijing Garden which was a gift from Beijing for Canberra's centenary in 2013. Canberra is a very multicultural city and people from a very diverse range of cultural groups attend the Festival which means more and more Canberrans are both celebrating and learning about Chinese festivals.

We became aware of Project Hope many years ago. Education is so important and to be able to help underprivileged students stay at school seemed a very worthwhile project. We decided to make a long-term commitment to support Project Hope and with BPAFFC's help Labagoumen Primary School was selected for us. 2001 saw our first donation of ~Y12,000 which supported 21 students.

For the first 7 years all our students came from Labagoumen primary. However, as time went on the students we supported started coming from a number of different locations until in 2019 we were only supporting one student. from Labagoumen. However, we are pleased that this number has now increased to 4 students with 6 students from other schools.

We receive some basic details about each student every year and received letters from most students last year. We printed the translations in our monthly newsletter which is sent to all our members. Receiving the letters makes the sponsorship more personal and we all enjoyed reading them.

Raising funds in order to sponsor our students is becoming more difficult. Previous activities have included guest speakers, special lunches, market stalls and lantern-making workshops. Selling paper lanterns to attendees at the Lantern Festival has been our biggest fundraiser for many years but this year we had to cancel the Festival as the spread of the Omicron variant, to children in particular, was considered too much of a health risk. Fortunately our members have been very generous with their donations which have enabled us to continue our sponsorship.

Since we began supporting Project Hope we have helped more than 200 students and donated \$A38,000.

We are very proud of our support for Project Hope and we wish all the students a bright and hopeful future.

2022 is an important year for the relationship between Australia and China. The 21st of December marks the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the establishment of diplomatic relations between our 2 countries. Our countries have much to offer each other and we have enjoyed a good relationship in the past and hope that this can continue in the future.

Han Lu the Secretary General of Beijing Youth Development Foundation (the umbrella organisation for Project Hope) made a short speech and presented a donation certificate to ACFS.

Three students from Labagoumen also participated in the webinar and 7 year old Li Xinting gave the following speech:

Hello, everyone. My name is Li Xinting. I am a grade-two student of Labagoumen Central Primary School in Huairou District. I have a variety of interests, like reading, writing calligraphy, and kicking shuttlecock.

I work hard at school. As the class president, I often help my classmates with their studies. Living in school during weekdays contributes to my good habit of living independently, including paying attention to my personal hygiene, making my bed, washing clothes and so on.

Although I am only 7 years old, I know I should share responsibilities with other family members. I often do housework and help my mother take care of my father and grandmother. My father suffers from rheumatic heart disease and my grandmother also has serious heart disease. My older sister is studying in the university. The whole family depends on the income of my parents' odd jobs.

I am very grateful to the support from ACFS ACT, which makes me feel the warmth from the society and I see the light and hope of life. I will study hard and contribute to society when I grow up. I will pass on this love and warmth to the society and try my best to help more people in need. Finally, on behalf of all the students, I would like to express my most sincere thanks to ACFS ACT and all the warm-hearted people who care for us.

The final speaker was Deputy Director Mme Liu Yuhong from the Foreign Languages Press who will donate some books, in English, on China to the Society.

**Carol Keil**



## **Letters from Project Hope students**

**Project Hope student Zikun Liun in No.1 Class, Year 1, at Labagoumen Central Primary School**

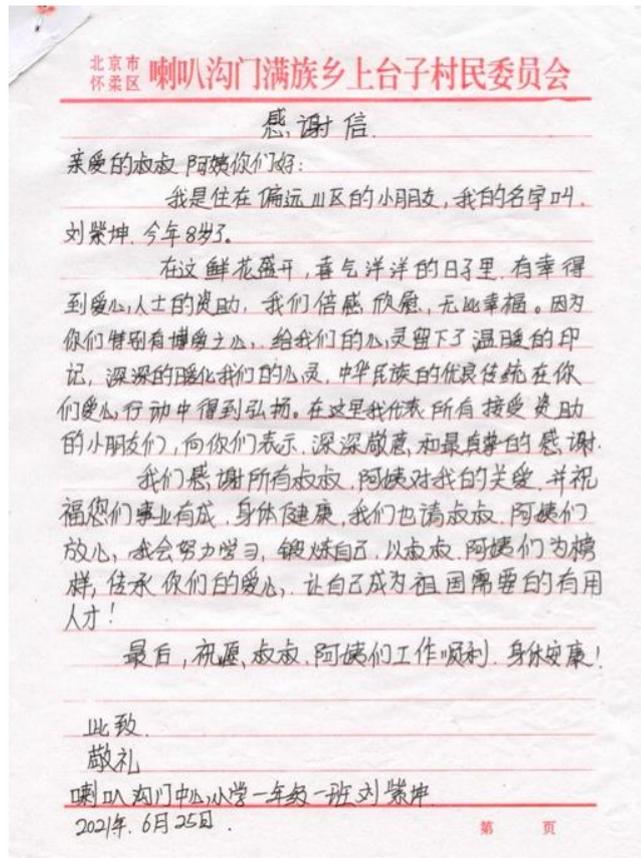
Her parents work on odd jobs, her brother is studying at high school, her grandma is incapable of supporting herself.

### Letter of Gratitude with a painting of appreciation

Dear uncles and aunties:

I am a little child from the rural mountain area. My name is Zikun Liu, 8 years old.

At the time when the flowers are blooming all around the mountain and the atmosphere is filled with happiness, we feel extremely grateful for your financial



support. Your kindness has an imprint in our souls and warms up our hearts. The traditional Chinese virtue of being kind to others has been promoted through your donation. On behalf of all the children who received your support, I would like to express our deepest respect and gratitude.

We thank the love from all of you, uncles, and aunties. We wish you a successful career and a good health. Please believe me that I will study hard and learn from hardships. I will follow your footsteps and pass on your kindness to others and become a useful contributor to my country.

Finally, I wish uncles and aunties all the best with work and life.

Salute!

### Project Hope student Zhengyue Peng, age 15 in 1st Grade at Changping Medical School

Her mother passed away when giving birth to her. Her father remarried and totally ignores her. She lives with her grandparents. Her grandpa works as mountain guardian and also receives the pension to support her schooling.

#### Letter of Gratitude

Thank you to all the donors of Project Hope:

Thank you for your help to me. At the most difficult time of my life, your kindness has lit up the torch of my dream, that is holding up the sky of my world. Thank you for your generous donation. It warms my heart and makes my days filled with excitement. I will study harder with a grateful heart, to become a contributor to the society. I will build my community and repay the society with my intelligence and





Subsequently, this photo was selected by the China Youth Development Foundation as the symbol of Project Hope, and the fate of the “big eyes” girl was completely changed. Nearly 30 years have passed. Just like Su Mingjuan, the girl with big eyes, millions of other mountain children have left the mountains with the help of this student aid program, and have changed their lives through education.

### **Zhang Shengli: the story of the first person helped by Project Hope**

For 43-year-old Zhang Shengli, most of the first half of his life has been closely tied with the words “Project Hope”. In 1989, he became the first person to receive an offer of assistance from Project Hope after sending out the first request for aid. After graduating from Shanghai First Normal School he turned down many requests and returned to his hometown in the depths of the Taihang mountains to become a mountain village teacher.

“When I was young, my family was very poor. There were six of us in total, my father was sick, my mother was mentally retarded, and I had my younger siblings.” Zhang Shengli was born in the village of Taomuyu, Dongtuanbao Township, Wuyuan County, up in the mountains.

In 1988 his parents fell gravely ill, the already hard life became even harder to cope with, and Zhang Shengli was on the verge of dropping out of school. At this time, he thought of the time when the Vice-Chairman of the Wuyuan County People’s Political Consultative Conference, Che Zhizhong, had visited the village; he had passed through the children in the village, exhorting them with the words “you must go to school”.

Feeling like he had no way out, Zhang Shengli wrote a letter to Che Zhizhong: “My parents are poor, they won’t let me study, but I still want to study, and once I’ve studied I can be like you, and become a person who can contribute to the nation”. These few lines changed his fate.

At the time, the Communist Youth League Central Committee and other organisations had created the China Youth Development Foundation, and were preparing to launch a Charity Project called “Project Hope” to allow children who had dropped out of school because of poverty to resume their studies. With the help of Che Zhizhong, Zhang Shengli’s letter ended up in the hands of China Youth Development Foundation’s staff, and he became the receiver of the first batch of Project Hope subsidies.

October 17, 1989, was an unforgettable day for Zhang Shengli. On that day, he received the "Support for Study Certificate" from a member of the Foundation: he wouldn't need to pay the school fees, and he would also receive a subsidy of 200 yuan – 30 years ago, this was an astronomical figure for Zhang Shengli. "It took me two years to find this 200 Yuan subsidy."

After Zhang Shengli finished primary school, he hoped that the project would provide special bursaries for him to enter middle school. In 1995, with the help of the National Project Hope Training Center, he went to Shanghai First Normal School.

In 1997, he graduated from Shanghai Normal School. At that time, although he had numerous possibilities for the future, he resolutely returned to Taomuyu Village to teach. "I made up my mind to be a village teacher very early. I hope to use my own strength to change the fate of children who are in the same situation as I was", he said.

When he returned, Zhang Shengli was the only teacher, but he still carefully prepared the lessons and tried all means to teach each lesson and each child well. Not only that, but he also managed to get poor children from other villages to receive a meal at the Taomuyu Primary School. In order to allow the children in the mountains to have a good learning environment, Zhang Shengli's heart always had a wish – to build a Hope Primary School in the local area

After many efforts, with the help of the Beijing Railway Passenger Transport Corporation, in 2001 his wish was fulfilled: in the valley near Jianbanghe Village, Dongtuanbao Township, Wuyuan County, the Beijing Shengqi Hope primary school was completed; when the Taomu Geda primary school moved here, Zhang Shengli became the principal; in 2005, the Shengqi Hope primary school was merged, and Zhang Shengli was transferred to the Dong Tuanbao Central School to be the vice-principal. Today, Zhang Shengli has been seconded to the Wuyuan County Education Bureau to take charge of poverty alleviation.

### **Project Hope: some statistics**

Project Hope was initiated and implemented by the China Youth Development Foundation in October 1989. It has been the nongovernmental charity project with the most extensive social participation and the richest impact in China. The data shows that as of 2018, the Hope Project had received total donations of 15.023 billion yuan, subsidized 5.949 million students, assisted the construction of 20,110 Hope Primary Schools and 6,236 Hope Kitchens, built 31,109 sets of Hope Engineering Libraries and trained 114,306 teachers nationwide.



## **Letter from Zhanjiang – Roger Arnold**

### **A new wave of tea lovers**

As a tea lover living in China, I take great delight in enjoying all manner of shops selling tea – both those vending leaf teas to be enjoyed later and also those establishments selling tea-based beverages.

Back in the early 1990s when I first came to China, both these categories of tea shops approached their wares and customers in very traditional ways, particularly those serving tea who approached it with great reverence. To go out and enjoy tea with friends or work associates for an interlude, separately from a meal (profuse amounts of tea are typically served in most restaurants here), one would have to seek out a tea house of sorts, and these were generally too old fashioned to attract younger crowds.



Over the last 10 years or so though, tea consumption patterns here in China have changed dramatically in ways few would have been able to predict. During this period some pundits estimate that total tea consumption in China has increased by over 50%. And, although China's production of tea along with exports of tea have also increased significantly over the same period, there has also been a dramatic increase in tea imports. In fact, the

amount of tea imported into China each year has more than doubled since 2010.

But how can this be? Given that China is a major exporter of tea, as most of us would intuitively expect, why would this country then need to import tea to the tune of over US\$160 million per year (2018 estimate)? The answer to this mystery lies in changing patterns of consumption associated with the habits and preferences of a new wave of tea drinkers. These habits and preferences mean that China now imports predominantly black teas, a contrast to its tea exports which are dominated by green and oolong teas.

So, do the newer Chinese tea drinkers now have a love affair with English style tea? The simple answer is no. But they have developed a love for new age, modern style tea drinks, many of which are made with fast infusing black tea, such as 'bubble tea'.

Bubble-tea – known here as zhēnzhū nǎichá (珍珠奶茶) or literally pearl, milk tea – is a drink made from tea (usually black tea), milk, sugar syrup and a special ingredient that captivates the hearts of many Chinese people, especially my wife: tapioca pearls. This tea drink concoction originates from here in China, supposedly having been first created in Taiwan sometime in the 1980s. But it was only from the early 2010s that the popularity of this tea drink started to surge across much of mainland China, led by younger people keen to try new things.

The surge in popularity of bubble tea over the past 10 years has also provided impetus for a surge in innovation of other new-style tea drinks (xīnshì chá yǐn 新式茶饮). The popularity of such beverages has largely been driven by younger people who aren't shackled by traditions and eager to try new things to enjoy in their moments of leisure. Nowadays, most of the new-style tea drinks are enjoyed chilled over ice and consist of milk teas or fruit tea, often with the addition of some visually alluring cream toppings and sometimes with addition of jellies, tapioca pearls, sweet red beans and/or fresh fruits. Some say that the captivating, perhaps even addictive thing about such drinks are that they are both drank





and eaten at the same time; tapioca pearls offer a unique chewy texture and a sweet taste.

But aside from perhaps addictive ingredients, demand for some new-style tea drinks has also no doubt been fuelled by social media. Drinks that are *Instagram* worthy, or here in China, it's all about being visually desirable on *WeChat* moments rather than on *Instagram*, get far more attention. Never a week passes without some aesthetically alluring photo of one or more tea drinks showing up in the shared moments feed on my *WeChat*. I think it could be said that many younger people here now tend toward being wonderfully avant-garde when it

comes to tea consumption: they love to be at the forefront to try new things, and of course document it in photos to share their experiences with friends and others.

Today, many say that the country's bubble tea market must be almost saturated with some having estimated there to be over 500,000 tea shops offering new-style teas in China. However, I think this figure must be a serious underestimate – my small city of Beihai must itself have several hundred such tea shops, ranging from small takeaway only outlets to other more salubrious drink-in cafés. But, as one of my good friends from Shanghai politely put it: "I think you could say that the bubble tea market has become cut-throat". This is certainly obvious as I walk around my neighbourhood, as well as passing dozens of established, small outlets selling new-style teas (ready to drink), I often see one or more that have recently closed and other new ones that are soon to open. And of course, patronage varies markedly. Some outlets have many customers, including clusters of delivery riders waiting to collect orders to whisk beverages to people at home or in their workplace who've ordered via some APP. But other outlets look lonely and bit forlorn with few if any customers or delivery riders.

Two of the bigger, established and iconic brands of new-style tea shops here in China are *HEYTEA* and *The Alley*. *HEYTEA* is known for the modern design of its stores with its signature items being some highly photogenic 'cheese tea' drinks (milky tea with a whipped cream cheese topping, somewhat similar in appearance to some of *Starbucks'* frappé concoctions) and fruit teas. Meanwhile, *The Alley* produces what have possibly been the most *Instagram* worthy (or *WeChat* worthy) bubble teas – many of their beverages feature brown-sugar-coated tapioca pearls which produce an ever so alluring marbled or streaked effect in the milky tea liquid. Not surprisingly, *The Alley's* logo of a large stag deer head has also become instantly recognisable.



Such has been the popularity and market growth of new-style tea beverages among younger consumers, that these are now also gaining increasing numbers of fans beyond China's shores. So, it's not surprising that a number of the bigger new-style tea brands such as *HEYTEA* and *The Alley* have expanded to other countries, with outlets of the latter now also to be found in at least Melbourne and Sydney. So, not only was tea one of China's wonderful gifts to the world, it has now done one better by introducing the world a new generation of tea-based beverages to be enjoyed, and of course to be photographed endlessly for sharing on *Instagram* or other social media outlets.

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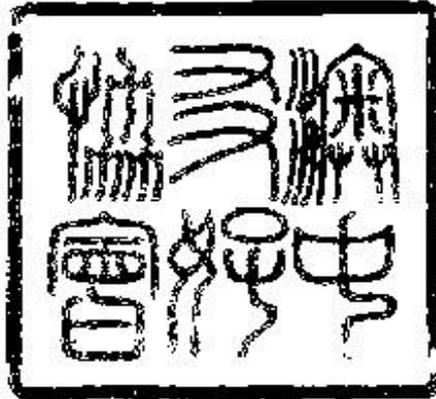
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