

Appendix E

Built Heritage Catalogue

HKDrTun-01: Haw Par Mansion (see Figure 9.2 for photograph)

HKDrTun-02: Boundary Wall of Haw Par Mansion (see Figure 9.3 for photograph)

HKDrTun-03: Entrance Gate of Haw Par Mansion (see Figure 9.4 for photograph)

HKDrTun-04: Former Explosive Magazine of Victoria Barracks (see Figures 9.6, 9.7 and 9.8 for photographs)

HKDrTun-05: Hop Yat Church (see Figure 9.10 for photograph)

HKDrTun-06: The Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception (see Figure 9.13 for photograph)

Background

Project: Hong Kong West Drainage Tunnel	Location: Tai Hang Road	Ref# HKDrTun-01
Originally Recorded: 19.01.04	Updated On: N/A	
Original Usage: Hong Kong residence of Aw Boon-haw “Haw Par Mansion”	Current Usage: Unoccupied	
Orientation: North east	Map Reference: N/A	
Construction Date: 1932	Ownership: Currently owned by the HKSAR government.	
Setting: The mansion is set on a terrace within a private, walled garden. The level of the terrace is approximately 20 metres higher than Tai Hang Road. There are modern high rise residential developments off to the south and east of the compound. There is also a residential development project currently under construction directly to the south and east of the compound.	Historical Associations: The mansion was built by Aw Boon-haw, one of two brothers famous for the development and marketing of “Tiger Balm Ointment”. The property (which previously was much larger than it is today) once also contained “The Tiger Balm Gardens” a public garden and tourist attraction. It was one of two such exhibits, produced by Aw Boon-haw, the other, though in renovated form, still exists in Singapore.	
Condition: Good (requires further investigation)	Degree of Modification: Minimal	
Architectural Significance: High	Cultural Significance: High	

Description

Building Type: Mansion	Architectural Style: Mixture of Chinese and Western architectural styles.
Layout: Large central block with annices.	Modifications: Modern electrical fittings, air conditioning units.
Original # of Stories: Three	Current # of Stories: Three
Original # of Units: One	Current # of Units: One
Roof: Combination of pitched roofs with pagoda style towers. Roofs are traditional green ceramic, with end and dip tiles and decorative curled end decorations on the pagoda edges. There are geometric brackets under the eaves of the pagodas.	
Exterior walls: ground floor consists of cut stone courses with cream coloured render walls above and some red brick on the upper floors. There are numerous balconies and collanades along the outside of the building. Many of the windows contain decorative glass panes.	
Inscription: None	

Additional Notes

Even though the mansion was a private residence and the public were not allowed access, it represents an important link to the now demolished public “Tiger Balm gardens”, and as such is an extremely important heritage resource to the people of Hong Kong. The mansion has Grade II status.

Background

Project: Hong Kong West Drainage Tunnel	Location: Tai Hang Road	Ref# HKDrTun-02
Originally Recorded: 19.01.04	Updated On: N/A	
Original Usage: Boundary wall for the Haw Par Mansion Site.	Current Usage: Boundary wall	
Orientation: Runs along the North-east and North west perimeters.	Map Reference: N/A	
Construction Date: 1930's	Ownership: Currently owned by the HKSAR government.	
Setting: The north eastern section of the wall runs along side a pathway and carpark. There is a section of modern granite wall at the southern end and a stream to the northeast which is channeled into a pipeline near the southern end of the wall.	Historical Associations: The wall was part of the compound of the Haw Par Mansion, constructed by Aw Boon-haw in the 1930's. As such it is also associated with the former public "Tiger Balm Garden" (now demolished) which were owned and operated by the same family	
Condition: Fair (further investigation required)	Degree of Modification: Minimal (some blocks have been replaced with modern material.	
Architectural Significance: Medium	Cultural Significance: High (through associations with Tiger Balm Gardens)	

Description

Cut stone masonry, divided into five levels. Lowest section has rounded top with second level set directly behind it. The second, third and fourth levels have sloped tops and slightly projecting piers. There is a decorative balustrade at the top of the wall, supported by curved brackets.

Additional Notes**Grade II status**

There is evidence of damp and mould growth on sections of the wall. Cracks are also visible in the wall.

Background

Project: Hong Kong West Drainage Tunnel	Location: Tai Hang Road	Ref# HKDrTun-03
Originally Recorded: 19.01.04	Updated On: N/A	
Original Usage: Entrance gate to Haw Par Mansion	Current Usage: Entrance gate (but residence not currently occupied)	
Orientation: Faces NNE onto Tai Hang Road	Map Reference: N/A	
Construction Date: 1930's	Ownership: Currently owned by the HKSAR government.	
Setting: At the northeast corner of the property, facing onto a pavement that runs along the southeastern side of Tai Hang Road.	Historical Associations: The gateway was an entrance to the residential compound of the Haw Par Mansion, constructed by Aw Boon-haw in the 1930's. As such it is also associated with the former public "Tiger Balm Garden" (now demolished) which were owned and operated by the same family	
Condition: Good (requires further investigation)	Degree of Modification: None visible	
Architectural Significance: High	Cultural Significance: High (through associations with Tiger Balm Gardens)	

Description

Building Type: Pagoda style	Architectural Style: Mixture of Chinese and Western architectural styles.
Layout: Interior not accessible	Modifications: None visible.
Original # of Stories: Three	Current # of Stories: Three
Original # of Units: One	Current # of Units: One
Roof: pagoda style with green ceramic tiles, end and dip tiles and curling end decorations. There is a decorative sloped roof at the top of the ground floor level. The top of the structure has a two tiered roof.	
Façade: Ground floor level is of cut stone masonry with flat arch above central doorway. Door consists of metal and glass gate. Wall is three sides, with the central section being the broadest and two smaller side sections which join up with the boundary wall on either side. First floor has render covering with ridge decorations and a vertical rectangular window (with decorative metal grille) in the center of the front section, wall has three sides similar to ground floor. The top level has six sides, each one with a large square window taking up most of the wall space. There are red rounded attached columns, dividing the sides of the structures. There is a small dividing section (also six sided) between the two tiered roof (painted in cream with red borders).	
Side Walls: Built into wall on either side	
Rear Wall: Not accessible.	
Inscription: None	

Additional Notes

Grade II status

Background

Project: Hong Kong West Drainage Tunnel	Location: Admiralty (directly below Kennedy Road)	Ref# HKDrTun-04
Originally Recorded: 19.01.04	Updated On: N/A	
Original Usage: Former Explosives Magazine of the Victoria Barracks. Military owned facility that was used for storage of ammunition and explosives.	Current Usage: Unoccupied	
Orientation: The entrance is near the south western end of the compound.	Map Reference: N/A	
Construction Date: late 1800's	Ownership: Currently owned by the HKSAR government	
Setting: On a hill slope directly below Kennedy Road. The area is wooded.	Historical Associations: with Colonial Hong Kong and military associations.	
Condition: Poor	Degree of Modification: None visible during field survey	
Architectural Significance: Medium	Cultural Significance: High	

Description

<p>The compound consists of a laboratory block, two earth bunks (known as the South Transverse and the North Transverse), and two storage buildings (known as Magazine A and Magazine B).</p> <p>The laboratory is a single story building with a colonnaded verandah on its southern side. The north face of the building has numerous windows with plain projecting canopies and moldings below the eaves.</p> <p>The north and south transverses consist of are retained by random rubble walls and the surcharge is covered by grass and planted with ornamental trees and shrubs.</p> <p>The magazine structures are built of granite and have barrel vaulted roofs.</p> <p>The compound is surrounded by a masonry wall and there is a large metal entrance gate.</p>

Additional Notes

Also known as the "Old Ammunition Depot" The compound is a Grade I historical site.

Background

Project: Hong Kong West Drainage Tunnel	Location: Mid levels	Ref# HKDrTun-05
Originally Recorded: 19.01.04	Updated On: N/A	
Original Usage: Christian Church (Hop Yat Church)	Current Usage: Christian Church	
Orientation: East	Map Reference: #2 Bonham Road	
Construction Date: 1926	Ownership: Private	
Setting: On a cut stone terrace at a junction of two roads. The site is surrounded by modern structures.	Historical Associations: Introduction of Christianity into Hong Kong, missionary activities.	
Condition: Excellent	Degree of Modification:	
Architectural Significance: High	Cultural Significance: High, as it is the home of the oldest surviving Chinese-Christian group in Hong Kong.	

Description

Building Type: detached building.	Architectural Style: Gothic style church
Layout: Long central rectangular main section with side extensions.	Modifications: Renovated in 1987, and air conditioning added.
Original # of Stories: One	Current # of Stories: One
Original # of Units: One	Current # of Units: One
Roof: Tiled pitched main roof, with sloped side roofs.	
Façade: Brick and cut stone masonry in alternating layers on lower section. Central tower with clock and Chinese characters along central column. Top of the tower is also alternating red brick and cut stone. The lower level, (on either side of the central tower) is divided into arched insets with decorative windows.	
Side Walls: Similar to façade	
Rear Wall: Similar to façade.	

Additional Notes

Grade II building

Background

Project: Hong Kong West Drainage Tunnel	Location: Mid levels	Ref# HKDrTun-06
Originally Recorded: 19.01.04	Updated On: N/A	
Original Usage: Catholic Church (The Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception)	Current Usage: Catholic Church	
Orientation: South	Map Reference: #16 Caine Road	
Construction Date: 1888	Ownership: Private	
Setting: Paved open area in front of the building. Surrounded by modern buildings.	Historical Associations: Catholic community of Hong Kong	
Condition: Excellent	Degree of Modification: low	
Architectural Significance: High	Cultural Significance: High	

Description

Building Type: Detached structure	Architectural Style: Gothic style church
Layout: Long central rectangular main section with side extensions.	Modifications: Renovated in 1997.
Original # of Stories: One	Current # of Stories: One
Original # of Units: One	Current # of Units: One
Roof: Pitched central roof (with flying buttresses onto top of side units).	
Façade: Triple arched entrance area with decorative moulded decorative features and statue on centre peak. Central tower behind entrance with triple arched stained glass window in centre and small round window above. Pointed top with cross on top and decorative piers on either end. The two side sections each have a rectangular arched stained glass window, decorative piers on either end and and moulded decorative panels at the top. Colour of façade wall is cream.	
Side Walls: Similar to façade.	
Rear Wall: Similar to façade.	
Inscription: None	

Additional Notes

Grade I building
