

**Dancing Streets** is an activity book that celebrates Singapore's charming streets and looks at places in a new light. Exploring the city on foot, architect Gine Neo discovers there is a lot more to the place he calls home. He sketches what he sees and adds his own touch to make the places come alive.

*Have hours of fun colouring these beautiful scenes and be inspired to go down and explore them yourself!*

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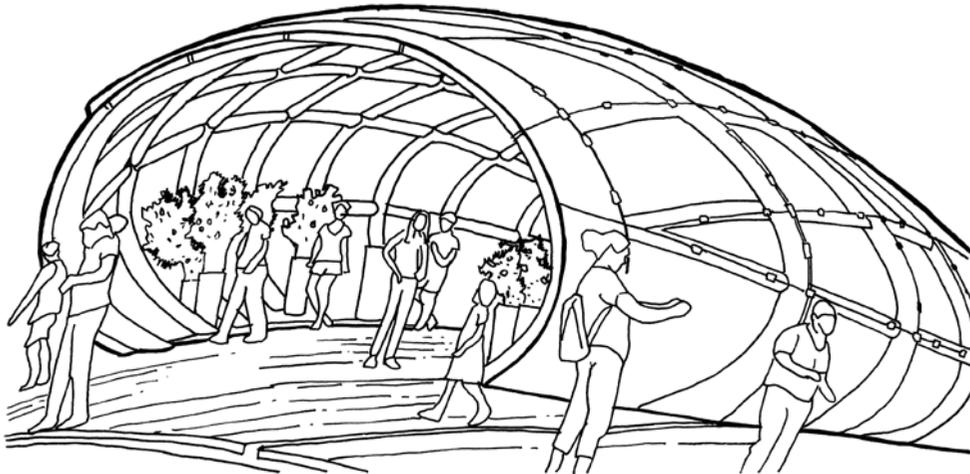
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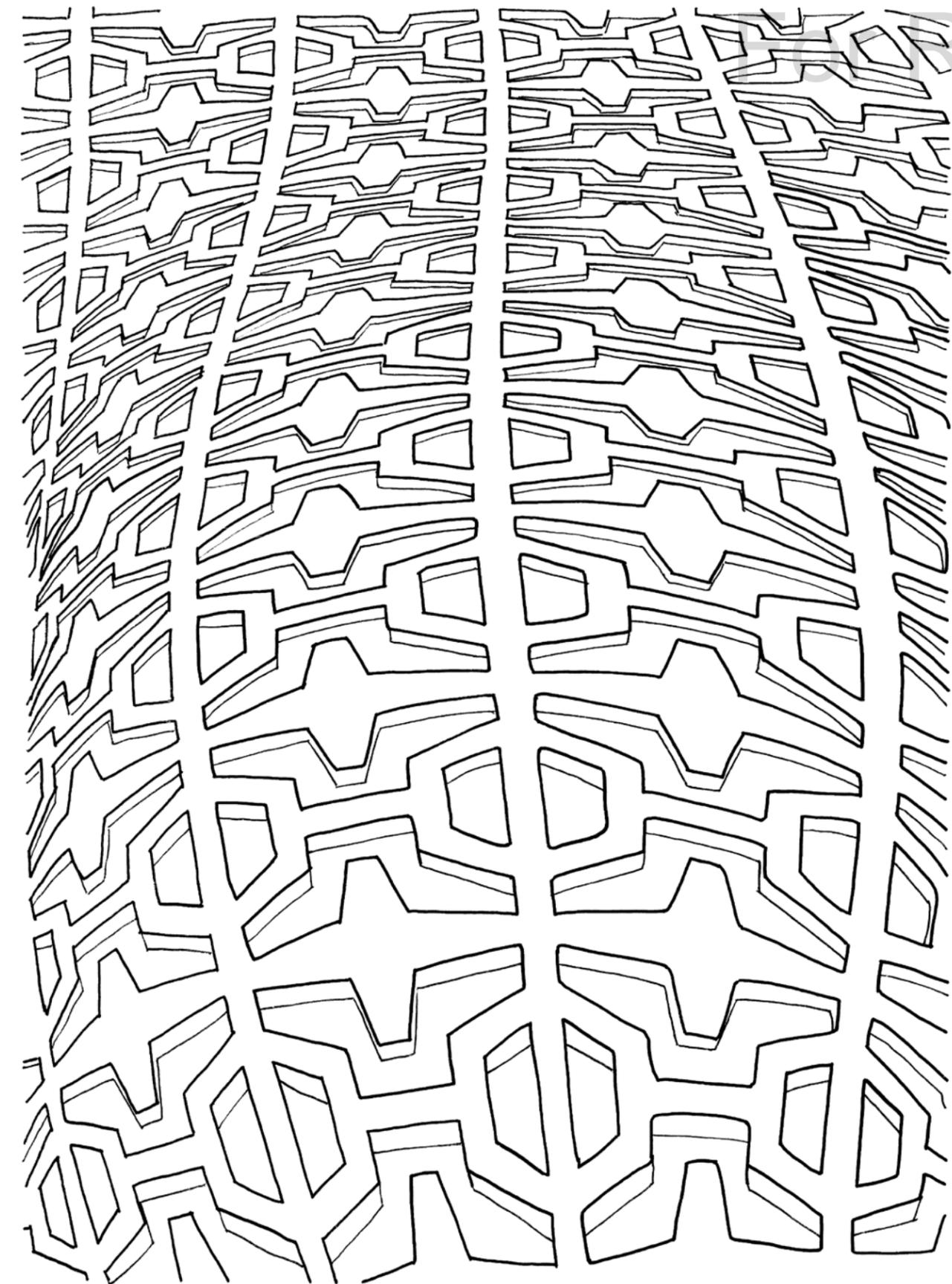
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Wall detail: DAKOTA CRESCENT public housing. Built in 1958 by the Singapore Improvement Trust (SIT), the blocks are slated for demolition as part of the area's redevelopment.

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## Introduction

*Dancing Streets* is the work of an architect based in Singapore. He enjoys weekly Sunday morning walks with his family. Over the last few years, they have visited the various neighbourhoods in the city on foot.

On these walks, the family has discovered many charming and delightful areas. The author wants to share these scenes with people who may not have the opportunity to see these places if they travel by MRT or on public transport which ply along trunk roads.

Singapore is a city that is constantly evolving. On revisiting some of these places, he has found that some of its heritage has been lost in the name of progress. The author has tried to document slices of Singapore's built environment and architecture in the way he knows best, by sketching. He hopes readers will enjoy colouring these dancing streets and be inspired to actually visit these places themselves.

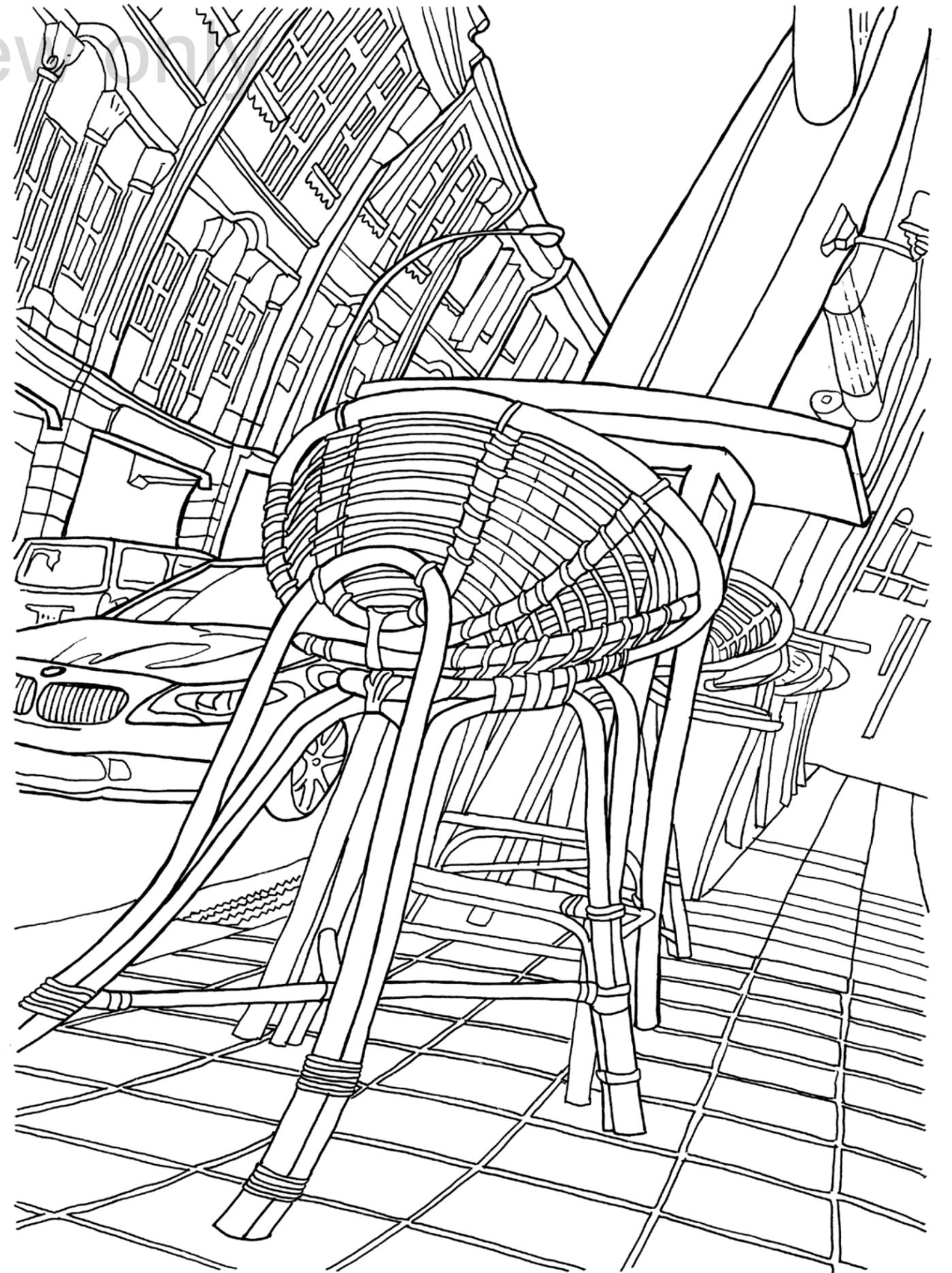


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View of BUKIT PASOH ROAD in the foreground and the PINNACLE@DUXTON in the rear. Many clan associations and clubs had their headquarters at Bukit Pasoh Road, including the Ee Hoe Hean Club, the oldest millionaire club, founded in 1895. The Pinnacle is a 50-storey, award-winning, public housing development comprising seven blocks. Sky gardens connect the blocks at the 26th and 50th floors.

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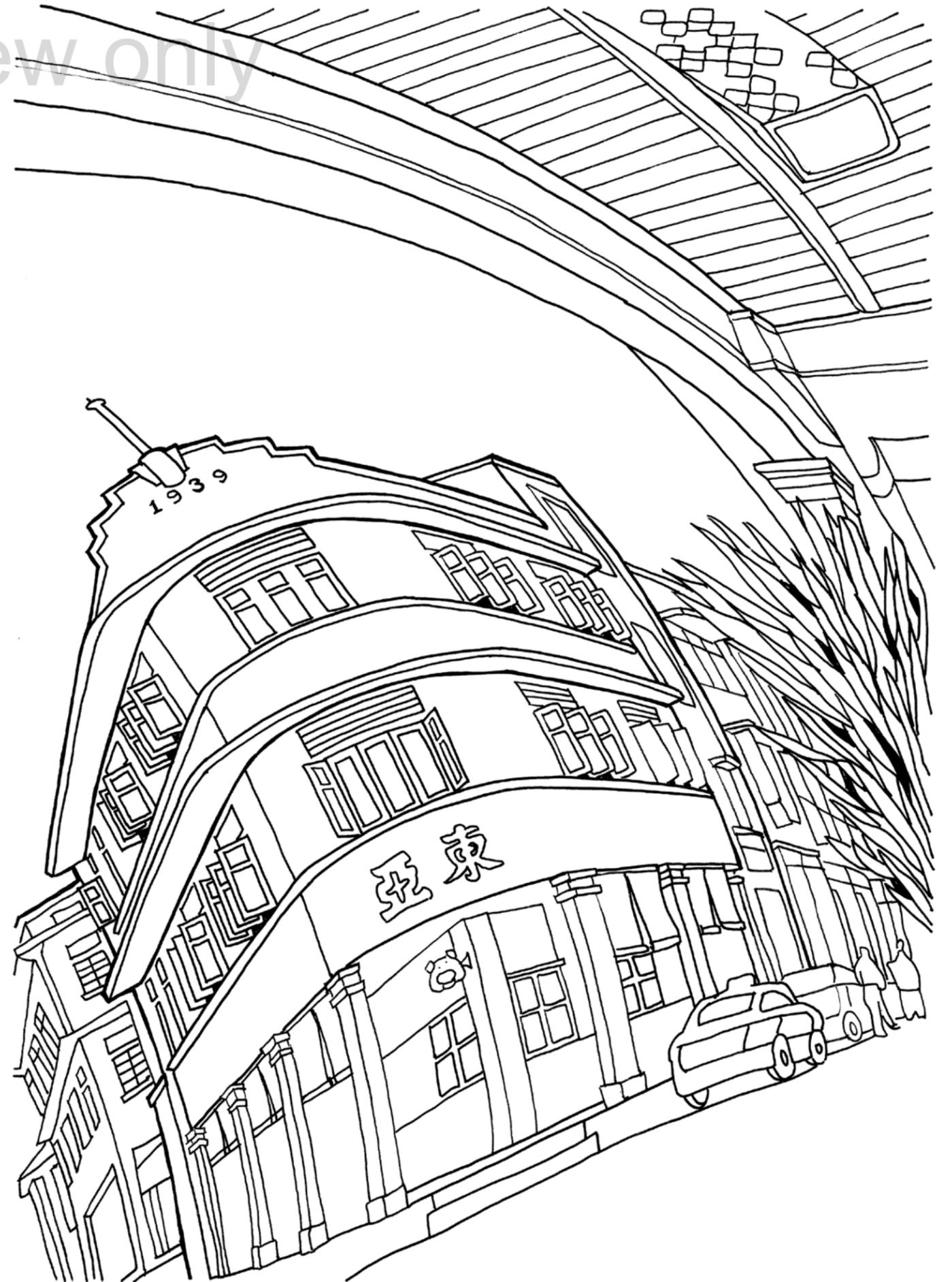
KEONG SAIK ROAD is named after Tan Keong Siak, a Malacca-born Chinese businessman. In the 1960s, this was a 'red-light' area with many marginalised trades. Today, the shophouses have been converted to offices and boutique hotels and a variety of shops and cafes can be found at street level.

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KEONG SAIK ROAD was once called the 'Street of Clans' as more than 30 different Chinese clan associations were located here. The three-storey shophouses on this street are a mix of Art Deco style and late-style. The shophouses tend to have heavily decorated facades and usually have three sets of windows on each floor.

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Located at the junction of TECK LIM ROAD and KEONG SAIK ROAD, the Tong Ah Coffeeshop is a prominent landmark in the area. Built in 1939, the coffee shop in the triangle-shaped building was well-known for its traditional breakfast sets as well as the many delicious 'chi-char' (cooked to order) dishes served in the evenings.