

Of Kaya Toast & Coffee

*Rain or shine event

Things to bring:

1. Bottled water
2. Pen
3. Notebook
4. Camera
5. Small foldable umbrella
6. Some cash

Itinerary Highlights



Maxwell Chambers

Located along Maxwell Road, the four-storey former Custom House used to serve as the headquarters of the Department of Customs and Excise from 1932 to 1989. It was given conservation status by Urban Redevelopment Authority (URA) in 2007. Renamed to Maxwell Chambers in 2010, it was designated a historic site by the National Heritage Board (NHB) in the same year.



Good Morning Nanyang Café

Good Morning Nanyang Café came into the scene of kaya toast in 2005 where it quickly became a popular kaya toast eatery for both locals and tourists. Their signature dish, Orange Ciabatta kaya toast stands out among the traditional favourites with its delectable citrus orange fragrance.



Amoy Street Food Centre

Built in 1983, Amoy Street Food Centre was built to house the street hawkers as part of the country's plan for urbanisation. This hawker centre has seen at least two rounds of renovations and is still evolving. This two-storey utilitarian building has over a hundred stalls, providing a wide variety of food choices.



Ah Seng (Hai Nam) Coffee

Located within Amoy Street Food Centre since 1997, the owner of Ah Seng (Hai Nam) Coffee has picked up skills and techniques from his father in brewing traditional Hainanese coffee and toasting bread with charcoal. Even the kaya is handmade from scratch where it is neither too sweet nor greasy. Set your day right by tasting their signature French Toast.



Thian Hock Keng Temple

Situated along Telok Ayer Street, Thian Hock Keng is the oldest and most important Hokkien temple in Singapore. Back in the early days, Telok Ayer Street was situated by the seafront and served as a docking bay for the boats and sampans (wooden boats used to ferry goods) of early immigrants. The temple was built by the Hokkien community in 1839 to give thanks to Ma Zu, the Goddess of the Sea, for the Chinese immigrants' safe voyage.



Telok Ayer Green

The design of Telok Ayer Green takes after the contours of the shoreline as Telok Ayer Street used to be a seafront. The bronze sculptures such as the sampan and Indian milk trader are displayed at Telok Ayer Green to showcase the life of the early immigrants in Singapore. Learn the different stories behind each bronze sculpture.



Vanilla Bar & Café

At the final stop of the tour, get to make your own kaya spread and end off the workshop with a traditional Singaporean breakfast of Kaya Toast & Coffee.