

Life and Work in Yenangyaung

Some Glimpses

This house looks like a leftover from colonial times.





Today,
there are still
some links to
Britain!



This new house is for a family of five.

(sponsored by Eric)



The firewood needs more chopping.



Many houses are fenced in.



Here is a more elaborate house.



Houses often cluster under trees.



Most of them are on stilts.
This one is supplied with water!



Hens and pigs live on the ground floor.



Farmers have yards for the cattle.



The dairy cows have a shed.



Water pipes (if any) are on the ground.



So are the water meters.



The water is stored in high tanks.



It's safer to
use
drinking
water in
bottles!



The boys play «netfoot» on the village square.



Sometimes you see traditional tea pots.



These huts and tents are for gold panners.



On the way downtown



There is animated street life.



Many shops line the road.



Use your head!



They
earn
their
living
with
their
heads.



Others carry sand on a stretcher.

Carpenters use simple tools:



Watch your fingers!



There is a router under the table.



The finish is made by hand.



Monks do
not work,
they
collect.



Is life next to a stupa a privilege?



The hens like it!



A couple of families celebrate the baptism of their children.



The party tent looks like a street café.



The guests talk and eat.



We love noodle soup but it's spicy!



But the children may not eat on their own.



Granny takes care of the youngster.



The next noodle soup party is at a wedding.



The newly weds and the bride's sister.



Note:
The 3 carpenter
pictures were
taken in Bagan.

And now we are riding home.