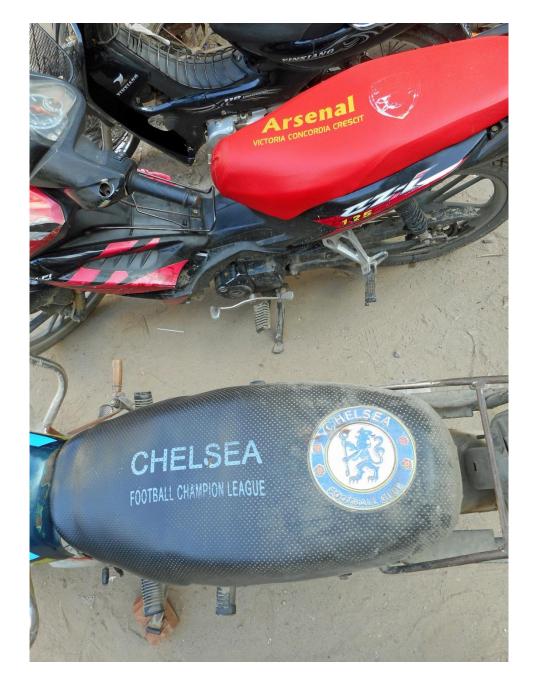
# Life and Work in Yenangyaung

# 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.

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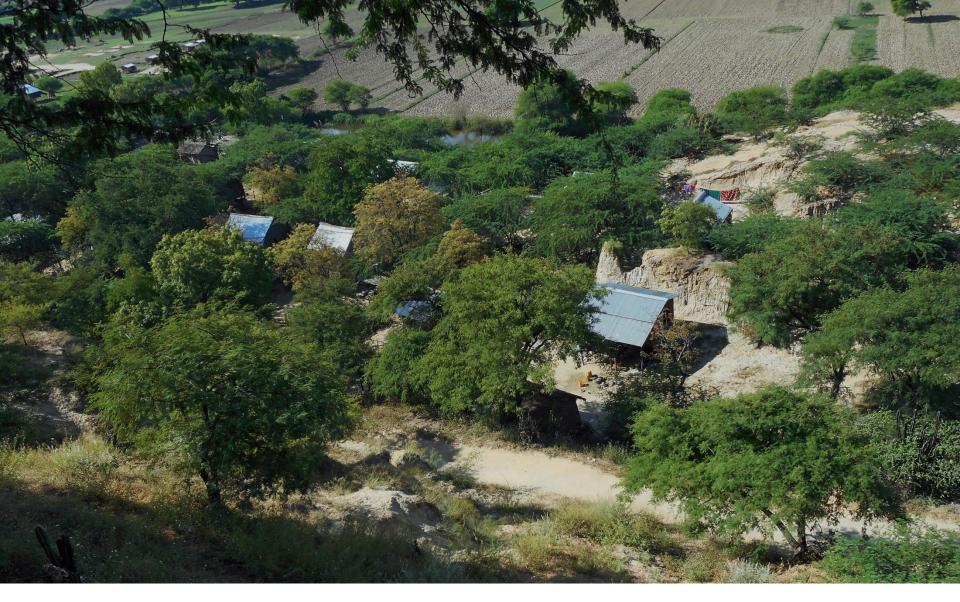
#### The firewood needs more chopping.



#### 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:

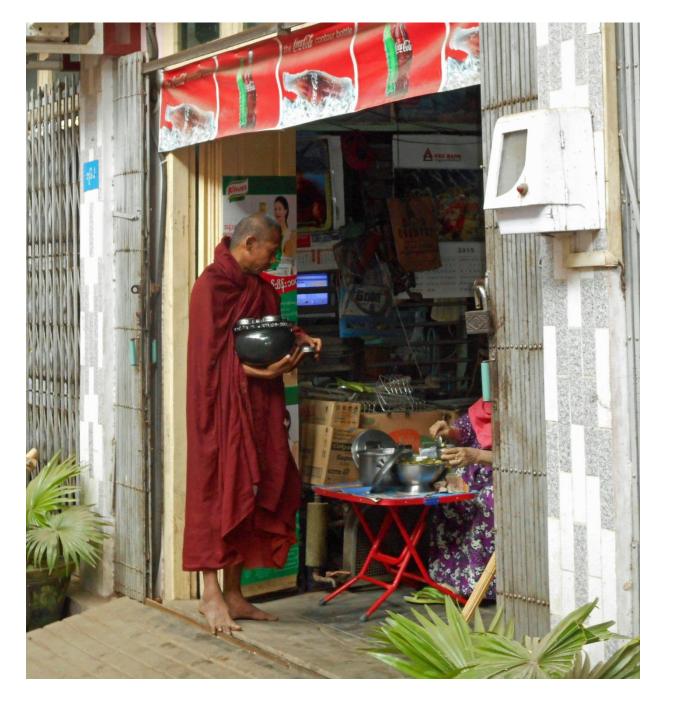




#### There is a router under the table.



#### 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.



#### And now we are riding home.