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-  To be the airline of choice for customers by maintaining the highest levels of safety, service and efficiency.

Our Mission

-  We are dedicated to providing quality service that exceeds expectations.
-  We respect our employees' aspirations while demanding the highest standards of performance.
-  We share our achievements with the community.

About Us

Mann Yadanarpon Airlines (MYP) was incorporated as a Myanmar private limited liability company on 23 July 2013, and granted a permit on 27 January 2014 by the Myanmar Investment Commission to operate air transportation services on both domestic and international routes.

Our Network

Our destinations for the current winter season are Yangon, Mandalay, Nyaung-U (Bagan), Heho (Inle Lake), Tachileik, Kengtung, Myitkyina, Lashio, Thandwe (Ngapali), Sittwe, Loikaw, Khamti, Mawlamyine, Dawei, Myeik, Kawthaung and Chiang Mai. All of our destinations are of tourism and/or commercial significance.

We will expand our network to more domestic destinations after acquiring additional aircraft. We plan to commence regional operations after we have consolidated our domestic operations.

Our Fleet

Our current fleet consists of two new ATR 72-600 aircraft which were delivered on 31 January and 1 April 2014 respectively. We plan to acquire additional ATR 72-600 aircraft in the near future in order to expand our network. An Airbus A-320 aircraft will be leased for our future planned regional operations.



Our Flight Crew

Our pilots are all qualified on ATR 72-600 aircraft type. All our pilots' training are carried out at the ATR Training Centers in Toulouse, France and Singapore, with recurrent and type rating simulator training at ATR approved facilities in Bangkok, Thailand



Our Cabin Crew

Our cabin crew training and administration managers and supervisors hold cabin crew instructor certificates from the ATR Training Center in Toulouse, France. All of our cabin crew have attended the Airline Cabin Crew Training Course approved by the Department of Civil Aviation.



Our Engineering Crew

Our licensed aircraft maintenance engineers have type ratings on ATR 72-600 from the ATR Training Centers in Toulouse, France and Singapore.

Maintenance of our aircraft is carried out by our own Approved Maintenance Organization approved by the Department of Civil Aviation, Myanmar. Base maintenance is outsourced to approved maintenance, repair and overhaul organizations (MROS).





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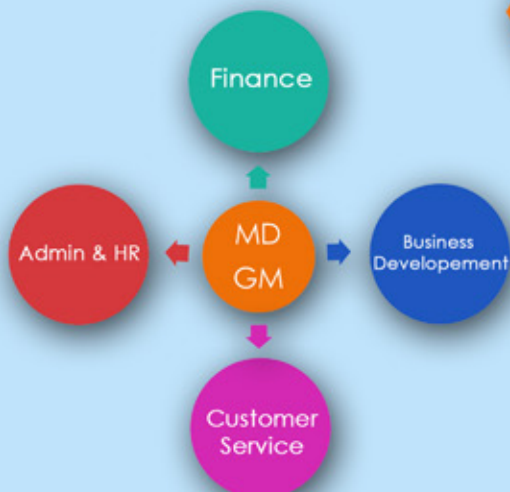
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General Manager



Ohn Myint
Chief Executive Officer





Message from our Chairman

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It has been over two and a half years since we started operations on 27 February 2014 and we are very pleased to say that we have been satisfactorily successful in our endeavors to fulfill our vision: "To be the airline of choice for customers by maintaining the highest levels of safety, service and efficiency". Our achievement is due to the dedicated performance of our management team and all our employees, and also to the loyalty of our customers as well as the support of our industry partners, travel agencies and tour operators, to all of whom we wish to say a very sincere "Thank you!"

We are continuously training our front-line staff to give the fullest attention to the safety, convenience and satisfaction of our passengers and provide quality service. This will ensure that each and every one of our passengers remembers their flight with our airline as one of the most pleasant experiences during their stay in Myanmar.

As we are fully committed to the safety of both our passengers and flight crew, Mann Yadanarpon Airlines has undergone the International Air Transport Association (IATA)'s Operational Safety Audit (IOSA) in the first week of August 2016 and we expect to become an IOSA registered airline in early 2017. We would be the first domestic airline in Myanmar to gain IATA's official recognition that we conform to IOSA Standards and Recommended Practices.

We always take the personal welfare of our employees seriously and treat everyone as family because we firmly believe that the happiness of our people forms an important basis for the satisfaction of our customers. As we are a member of society, we also give attention to our corporate social responsibility and our company and staff have donated each year towards the relief efforts for the flood hit population in Myanmar.

We sincerely thank you as our valued customer for flying with Mann Yadanarpon Airlines and warmly welcome you on board!

Please enjoy your flight!

*Than Oo
Chairman*

Royal Club Membership Program



မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းလိုင်းနှင့် အစဉ်အမြဲ ပျံသန်းလိုက်ပါသော လူကြီးမင်းများအားလုံးကို ကိုယ်စိတ်နှစ်ဖြာ ကျန်းမာချမ်းသာပါစေကြောင်း မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းလိုင်းမှ ဆုတောင်း နှုတ်ခွန်းဆက်သအပ်ပါသည်။

ဤ Royal Club အစီအစဉ်သည် မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းလိုင်းနှင့် အစဉ်အမြဲ ပျံသန်း လိုက်ပါသော လူကြီးမင်းများ အားလုံးကို ကျေးဇူးတုံ့ပြန်သောအားဖြင့် ခရီးစဉ်(၁၀)ကြိမ်စီးနင်းလျှင် အခမဲ့(၁)ကြိမ်စီးနင်းခွင့်ရရှိမည့် အစီအစဉ်ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

Who can Apply?

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To be a Royal Club Member

Royal Club အဖွဲ့ဝင်ဖြစ်ရန်အတွက် အလွန်လွယ်ကူပါသည်။

လူကြီးမင်းတို့သည် မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းလိုင်း ရုံးချုပ်နှင့် ရုံးခွဲများ၊ Check in Counter နေရာများတွင် အဖွဲ့ဝင် ပုံစံ (Royal Club Membership Form) အား အလွယ်တကူ ရယူ၍ ပုံစံပါ အချက်အလက်များအား ပြည့်စုံစွာ ဖြည့်စွက်ပေးပြီး Record Card ကို ရယူရမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။ လူကြီးမင်းသည် မန်းရတနာပုံ လေကြောင်းလိုင်းနှင့် စီးနင်းသည့် အချိန်တိုင်း Check in Counter တွင် Record Card ပြ၍ ကဒ်ပါ အကွက်များတွင် တံဆိပ်တုံး ထုသွားရမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

ခရီးစဉ်တစ်ကြောင်းအတွက် အကွက်တစ်ကွက်တွင် တံဆိပ်တုံးတစ်ခု ထု ပေးမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။ Record Cardတွင် သက်တမ်းမရှိပါ။ Record Card ပြည့်သွားလျှင် အသစ်တစ်ခုရရှိမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။ (၁၀) ကွက် ပြည့်အောင် ပျံသန်းတိုင်း မိမိကြိုက်နှစ်သက်ရာခရီးစဉ်တစ်ကြောင်းအတွက် မေတ္တာလက်ဆောင် အနေဖြင့် လေယာဉ်လက်မှတ်တစ်စောင်ရရှိမည်ဖြစ်ပြီး လေဆိပ်အခွန်အတွက် သာ ပေးဆောင်ရမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

Royal Club Member များအတွက်

Member Card ၏ သက်တမ်းသည် ထုတ်ပေးသည့် နေ့မှစ၍ (၁) နှစ် ဖြစ်ပြီး နှစ်စဉ် သက်တမ်း တိုးမြှင့်ပေးသွားမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။ Member ဝင်များသည် လက်မှတ် အရောင်းဌာနများ သို့မဟုတ် လက်မှတ် အရောင်းအေးဂျင့်များသို့ Booking တင်သည့်အခါ Member Card နံပါတ်ကို အသိပေးရပါမည်။ Royal Club Member ဝင်များသည် Member ဝင်များ၏ အကျိုးခံစားခွင့်ရရှိနိုင်ရန် Record Card နှင့်အတူ Member Card အား Check in Counter တွင် ပြသရပါမည်။

Silver Card

Silver Card ကို Royal Club Member Form လျှောက်ထားပြီး (၄) ပတ်ခန့်အကြာတွင် ရရှိမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

✿ Silver Card ကိုင်ဆောင်ထားသူသည် Baggage Allowance ကို ပုံမှန် 20kg အပြင် အပို 10kg စုစုပေါင်း 30kg သယ်ဆောင်ခွင့် ရရှိပါမည်။

Gold Card

Silver Card ကိုင်ဆောင် ထားသူသည် (၁)နှစ်အတွင်း မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းခရီးစဉ် အကြိမ်(၂၀) စီးနင်းပါက Gold Card သို့ တိုးမြှင့်ပေးမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

Gold Card ကိုင်ဆောင်ထားသူသည် -

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✿ Waiting list (HL) သို့မဟုတ် go show ခရီးသည် ဖြစ်ပါက ခုံနေရာ ရရှိရန် ဦးစားပေးပါမည်။

✿ ရန်ကုန် - မန္တလေး - ဟံဟိုး - ညောင်ဦး - တာချီလိတ် လေဆိပ်များရှိ လေဆိပ်အဆောက်အအုံ ဆင်ဝင်သို့ ရောက်ရှိချိန်တွင် မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းလိုင်း၏ Royal Club ဝန်ထမ်း များမှ ခရီးဦးကြိုဆိုသည့် ဝန်ဆောင်မှု ရယူနိုင်ပါမည်။

✿ Priority check-in ဝန်ဆောင်မှု ရရှိပါမည်။

✿ ခရီးစဉ် ပျံသန်းချိန်အပေါ်မူတည်၍ လေယာဉ်ပေါ်တွင် special meals ရရှိပါမည်။

✿ ရန်ကုန် - မန္တလေး - ညောင်ဦး - တာချီလိတ် လေဆိပ်များရှိ သတ်မှတ်ထားသည့် lounge, restaurant, cafe များ၌ အစားအသောက်များ သုံးဆောင်နိုင်ရန် gift coupon ကို check-in ပြုလုပ်ချိန်တွင် ရရှိမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

Gold Card ကိုင်ဆောင်ထားသူသည် နှစ်စဉ် မန်းရတနာပုံ လေကြောင်း ခရီးစဉ် အကြိမ် (၂၀) စီးနင်းပါက Gold Card သက်တမ်း တိုးမြှင့်ပေးသွားမည် ဖြစ်ပြီး၊ အကြိမ် (၂၀) အောက် လျော့နည်း စီးနင်းသည့်နှစ်တွင် Silver Member အဖြစ် သက်တမ်းတိုးမြှင့် ပေးသွားမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

Platinum Card

Gold Card ကိုင်ဆောင်ထားသူသည် (၁) နှစ်အတွင်း မန်းရတနာပုံလေကြောင်းခရီးစဉ်အကြိမ်(၄၀)စီးနင်းပါက Platinum Card သို့ တိုးမြှင့်ပေးမည် ဖြစ်ပါသည်။

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✿ ရန်ကုန် နှင့် မန္တလေး လေဆိပ်များ၌ လေဆိပ်အဆောက်အအုံ နှင့် လေယာဉ်အကြား သီးသန့်ကားဖြင့် ပို့ဆောင်ပေးပါမည်။

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Our Services

- Counselling
- Nutrition
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FESTIVAL GUIDE:

NOVEMBER-FEBRUARY

As Myanmar enjoys its best weather of the year, it also reaches peak celebration season. Toward the tail end of the monsoon, Thadingyut ushers in a flurry of festivals, both secular and religious, that run right through to the Thingyan water festival in April.

Don't know your Kahtein from your Kachin Manaw, or your Tazaungdaing from your Tabodwe? Read on for our handy guide to the biggest festivals over the next four months.

Most of the festivals are based around Myanmar's lunar calendar, so the date in the Western calendar shifts each year – the following dates are for 2016-17 only.



THADINGYUT (OCTOBER 16)

While not in November this year, the full moon of Thadingyut is still worth noting because it kick-starts the festival season. The full moon marks the end of *war-dwin* – often referred to as Buddhist Lent – during which Buddhists refrain from getting married or moving house. Thadingyut is also known as the festival of lights, and is often marked with lanterns and fireworks. A number of pagoda festivals are held in the days and weeks leading up to the full moon, including the Phaung Daw Oo Pagoda festival, which sees four of the pagoda's five Buddha images placed on a barge and towed around the lake's many villages.

TAZAUNGDAING (NOVEMBER 11)

In case one festival of lights wasn't enough, Myanmar backs it up with a second on the full moon of Tazaungmone. The festival is referred to as Tazaungdaing, and like Thadingyut is marked around the country. Taunggyi in Shan State attracts tens of thousands for its annual balloon festival, during which decorated hot air balloons take off from a site on the edge of town.



NATIONAL DAY (NOVEMBER 24)

While it never lost gazetted holiday status, for many years National Day was downplayed due to its association with student protests. Since Myanmar's transition, however, it has once again been marked in a meaningful manner. The day recognises the 1920 student strike in Yangon, which was launched by students angry at a new University Act. It quickly expanded and drew in many non-students, becoming a focal point for anger at colonial rule.

CHRISTMAS DAY (DECEMBER 25)

In many countries, Christmas has become as much a secular as religious holiday. Not so in Myanmar, where you'll find little evidence of Christmas sales or gift-giving from Santa's sack. Instead, expect Christmas carolers and night-long ceremonies at the country's churches. In Chin, Kachin and Kayin states, where Christians are a majority or near-majority, the festival is celebrated with particular fervor.

NEW YEAR FESTIVALS

Many ethnic minority groups have New Year festivals around the same time as the secular New Year. These include Kayin New Year on December 29, Kachin Manaw on January 10 and the Naga New Year in mid-January.



Naga New Year Festival



Kachin Manaw Festival

INDEPENDENCE DAY (JANUARY 4)

Marking the moment that Myanmar (then known as Burma) regained its sovereignty after decades of British colonial rule, Independence Day is celebrated with both reverence and sadness. The sadness derives from the fact that the widely held dream for a peaceful and prosperous nation have only rarely been realised, due to a combination of ethnic conflict, dictatorship and economic stagnation.

UNION DAY (FEBRUARY 12)

In recent months you might have heard about something called the 21st Century Panglong. Confused? Well, it derives from the Panglong Agreement, an understanding between independence hero Bogyoke Aung San and leaders of several (but not all) key ethnic minority groups, that was signed on February 12, 1947. This paved the way for independence, as the British had stipulated that minorities needed to give their assent to join the new nation of Burma. Sadly, many of the promises that Panglong embodied were never realised. Shortly after taking office in March 2016, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi revived the Panglong name for the peace process, perhaps hoping to recapture some of the optimism of 1947.





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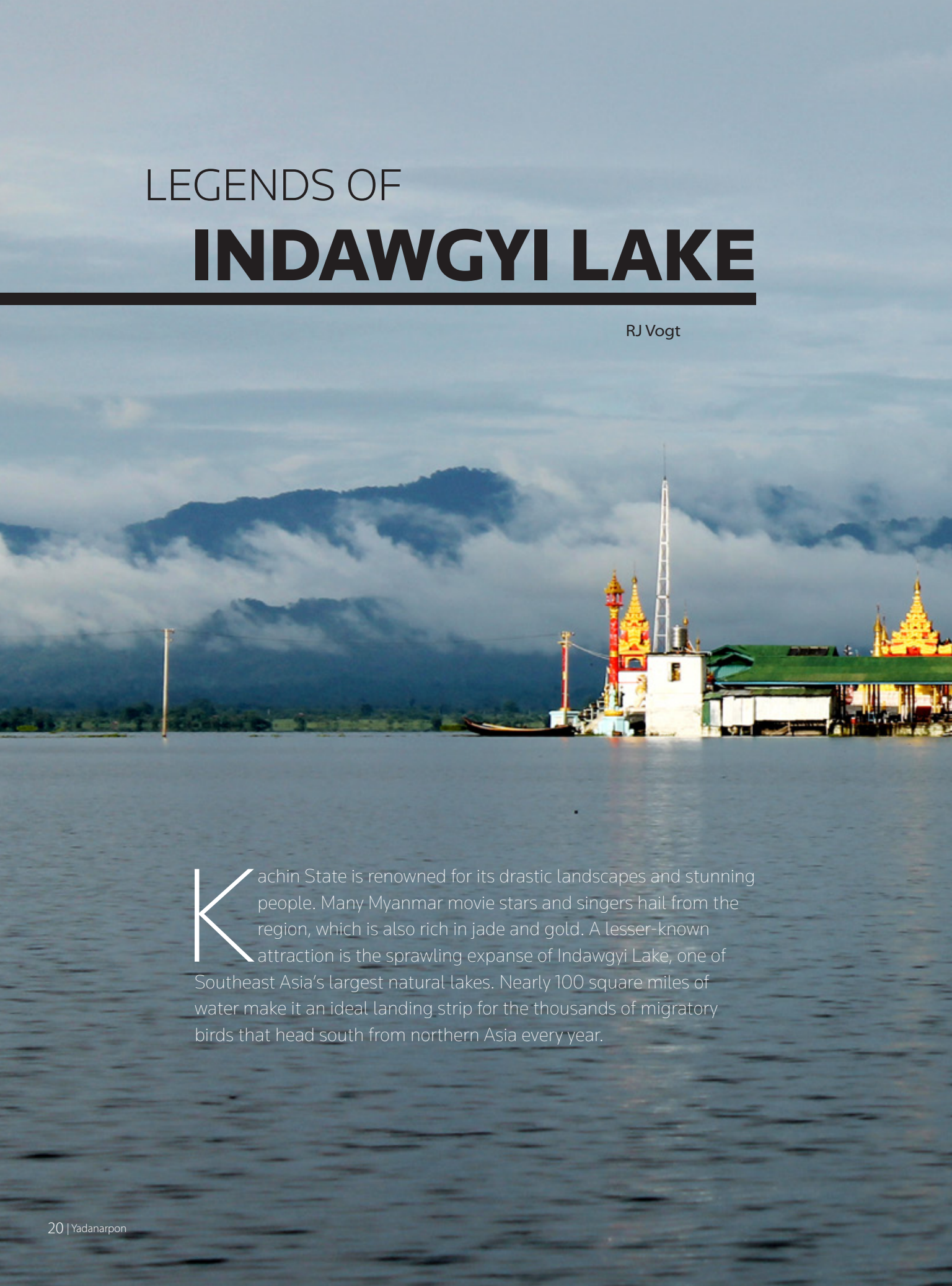


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LEGENDS OF **INDAWGYI LAKE**

RJ Vogt



Kachin State is renowned for its drastic landscapes and stunning people. Many Myanmar movie stars and singers hail from the region, which is also rich in jade and gold. A lesser-known attraction is the sprawling expanse of Indawgyi Lake, one of Southeast Asia's largest natural lakes. Nearly 100 square miles of water make it an ideal landing strip for the thousands of migratory birds that head south from northern Asia every year.



Despite all its riches, travellers have long kept clear of the region due to ethnic-based conflict in the surrounding hills. Decades of jungle warfare between the Kachin Independence Army and the Myanmar Tatmadaw continue to the present day, with the Kachin group boycotting the Nationwide Ceasefire Agreement signed in 2015. A few areas are approved for visits, but large swaths of the lake and surrounding wildlife protected area are out of bounds for foreigners.

As a result, travelling to Indawgyi and staying at the rustic Lonton village near its southwestern shore is an adventure known only to a small, enterprising group of tourists. The trip offers one of those rare Myanmar experiences that combine authenticity and challenge.

GETTING THERE

Upon checking in to my hotel in Myitkyina, the state capital, I was promptly handed a list of townships I was allowed to visit, as well as areas to avoid. Fortunately, the global environmental group Flora and Fauna International have developed a local eco-tourism group known as *Inn Chit Thu*, or Lovers of the Lake, that has established a network of activities for the intrepid adventurer. Lonton village has thumbs-up status from the government.

Before I could start kayaking the dark waters or cycling along the lakeshore, however, my companion and I had to manage the trip from Myitkyina to the reserve, a journey of roughly 170 kilometres through the verdant forests of Kachin State.



Stunning vistas appear at seemingly every turn, and once you accept the hazardous road conditions as part of the fun, the trip begins to feel less ominous and more exhilarating.



Most travellers opt for the old railroad line that runs from the capital to Hopin. An upper-class ticket should cost less than K2000, offering passengers a cheap ride but slow ride that takes between six and eight hours.

From Hopin's train station, truck lorries labour over the nearby mountains and into the reserve. It's a bumpy journey, lasting between one and three hours, and the experience of bouncing along in a truckbed through roadside villages and past soaring drop-offs is no doubt memorable (as well as cost effective, at less than K4000 one way).

But if, like us, you prefer easy route, you can hire a car from Myitkyina to Lonton. Expect to pay about K250,000 for a big car – and you'll want a big car – with additional charges for each extra day you stay in the village. Although pricey, it's worth it if you're strapped for time: the driver can get you from city to village in less than five hours, around half the time of the train-truck combo.

Along the way you'll probably encounter errant water buffalo, resolute in their determination to move as slowly as possible when in front of motor vehicles. Kachin children playing football in the dense grass will blur past the

windows, interspersed with the cows, pigs and occasional oxen that reflect the region's agrarian lifestyle.

The last leg of the route is the most precarious, as the road to Indawgyi winds into the mountains surrounding the lake. Stunning vistas appear at seemingly every turn, and once you accept the hazardous road conditions as part of the fun, the trip begins to feel less ominous and more exhilarating (just don't look down).

The road levels out as you drive through Maing Naung, a small gold-mining village at the bottom corner of the lake. Kaung Tong



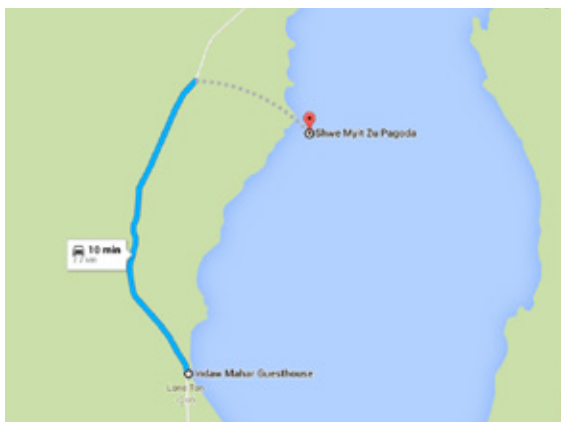
Indaw Mahar Guesthouse

Creek, once a roaring tributary of clear water, is a muddy reminder of the very dangers that groups such as *Inn Chit Thu* are trying to stop – the mining is causing sedimentation in the lake, and already scores of lake acres have been compromised by the silt.

Those acres are out of sight when you reach Lonton, just a few minutes north of Maing Naung, which harbours a much different feel than its gold-minded counterpart. Lonton has the only guesthouse in the area: Indaw Mahar. A quaint white building set just a few hundred feet from the edge of the lake, its price (K10,000 per bed) reflects its level of amenities – expect thin mattresses and bare rooms. No matter – we didn't come here for the Wi-Fi.

We came, as most do, for the scenery, and Indaw Mahar delivers on all fronts. The back deck, where backpackers mingle with bird watchers and kayaking enthusiasts, offers a shockingly beautiful panorama of the lake's immensity. Young fishermen drift slowly across your vision as rare birds swoop in and out of the clouds strung like cobwebs across the mountains. Standing on the deck after arriving, an acute sensation of other-worldliness spread across my skin.

To get out on the water, hop over to *Inn Chit Thu* to rent kayaks. The building is a short walk from Indaw Mahar, and volunteers inside can set you up with a map and equipment. When we visited, they only had one two-person kayak,



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Saddar Cave



During construction of Shwe Myitza Pagoda, locals believe that a pathway from the shore appeared miraculously. At night, while the human labourers rested, nat spirits crossed the pathway to help build the pagoda.



which had already been rented out (K15,000), as well as a fleet of one-person kayaks.

One volunteer outlined the best routes around the lake. Because of its immense size, all the routes remain in the narrow southern tip. They vary in length from 30 to 90 minutes, and he advised taking binoculars or a camera to spot the rare birds flying overhead.

SHWE MYITZU PAGODA

I'm not the only one who feels something mystical about this place: Each year, thousands of Buddhist pilgrims make a similar trek to the lake in order to visit the Shwe Myitzu Pagoda Festival, held in the lead up to the full moon of Tabaung (normally March).

The story goes like this: A long, long time ago, the Buddha visited the jungle in what is now the heart of Myanmar's northernmost state, Kachin. There he met a hermit who refused to welcome him. As a result, the Buddha predicted that, generations later, a great city known as *See Khan* would sprawl across the valley. The rude hermit would be reincarnated as the king of the



Sanctuary Signage



Inn Chit Thu class



Shwe Myitzu Pagoda

city, and it would be a sinful and hedonistic land, displeasing to the universe. The Enlightened One's prediction then came true, and the kingdom's poor behaviour so enraged the nats, or animist spirits, that they flooded the city.

Believers hold that a widow named Daw Ei Moon listened to the spirits and rescued her family and many animals by leaving before the Great Flood. A small shrine, the *Mote Soma* Pagoda, or "Widow Pagoda," still stands as testament to her actions today.

It's strikingly similar to the Judeo-Christian narrative of Noah's Ark. But the Indawgyi area remains resolutely Buddhist, unlike much of the rest of state, where the

Kachin were converted by Christian missionaries in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Shwe Myitzu is the holiest Buddhist site in the state. The gleaming "floating pagoda" didn't come into existence until many generations after the Great Flood, in 1858, when a monk named Ashin U Nyi Thu had a vision that a pagoda should be built in the lake. He gathered donations, even travelling to Yangon's storied Shwedagon Pagoda to collect a Buddha hair for the pagoda's base.

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help build the pagoda.

It is this pagoda, which seems to float in the middle of the lake and is only reachable by boat for much of the year, that attracts so many Buddhists. On its festival day – during dry season – the waters are low enough for the magical path to reappear from beneath the depths, allowing scores of faithful to cross on dry land.

When I visited, in the depths of monsoon season, an affable boatman ferried us across the lake. Only a handful of other visitors explored the pagoda, posing for selfies on the edge of the platform – and what feels like the edge of the world.





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Panoramic view of the Malikha River from Malikha Lodge

Among the earliest Western visitors to this area was British botanist Frank Kingdon-Ward, whose long expeditions into the mountains from the 1930s to 1950s resulted in the documentation of dozens of plant species hitherto unknown to science. More recently, American biologist Alan Rabinowitz detailed his encounters with the region's dwindling population of Tarong pygmies in the book *Beyond the Last Village* (2001).

And then there is the legendary Mount Hkakaborazi, long deemed the highest peak in Southeast Asia but whose elevation – somewhere

above 19,000 feet – has never been precisely measured. It was first climbed in 1996 by Japanese mountaineer Takashi Ozaki and Tibetan-born Nyima Gyaltsen. During an all-Myanmar expedition in August 2014, two team members transmitted a GPS signal from near the summit but failed to survive the descent. A National Geographic expedition set out in late 2014 with the aim of measuring the elevation but were forced to turn back just short of their goal.

Of course not everyone who visits northern Kachin State's gateway town of Putao is a hardcore

explorer intent on summiting a dangerous peak or discovering new orchids. In fact, there are adventures available to match the abilities of just about every kind of active traveller, from easy hikes on the flat terrain to mountain expeditions that can take up to three weeks.

Putao is located on a sprawling plain about 50 miles (80 kilometres) south of where the high mountains begin, and the flatlands offer plenty of great options for modest adventures in the form of four- or five-day "soft adventure" treks through villages that are home to ethnic



Kachin, Lisu, Rawang and Khamti Shan. These hikes pass through settlements of wooden houses, bamboo fences, stone walls, verdant gardens and agricultural land: One village merges into the next, sometimes separated by streams or rivers, sometimes blending across invisible borders. Other parts of the valley feature wide-open rice fields where horses roam free; forest-land where birds sing in the trees; and clear streams where ice-cold mountain water trickles over rocks and through meadows. In these areas, villages are few and encounters with people are less frequent.



Locals on a chilly morning

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A Khamti Shan damsel has tea with her mother



Trekking around Putao



The Malikha River, a tributary of the Ayeyarwady River



Lisu ladies in their traditional dress

Among the more picturesque settlements in the area is the Khamti Shan village of Kaung Mu Lon, home to one of the most revered Buddhist pagodas in far northern Myanmar and the site of an annual festival each February that brings together area villagers for boat races in the river and horse races along the banks. The nearby peak of Noi Zaw Hill offers a commanding view of Kaung Mu Lon, as well as the crystal-clear Malikha River, which flows south from here to meet the Namkha River near



Guba Guesthouse Machanbaw



Kaung Mu Lon, a picturesque Khamti Shan village



Rawang woman harvesting fruit

Myitkyina, both of which join forces to form the Ayeyarwady River.

Lowland treks often begin or end in Machanbaw, home to Rawang, Kachin and Khamti Shan residents, as well as to Bamar civil servants



Rawan tribe traditional hat

from around the country. The town was also the site of northern Myanmar's original British colonial administration starting in 1913, before Fort Hertz was established in Putao in 1925. The remote north was considered a punishment station by the British, a place to send officers who had been banished from Yangon for disciplinary reasons.

Remnants of the colonial era are still visible around Machanbaw. Many of the old houses for officers still stand in the middle of town,

as does the moldering British Club. This sprawling building is now abandoned, and daylight streams through broken windows and cracked walls. In better condition is the two-storey British Commission House, which is now the Guba Guesthouse. Set on a wide lawn on the outskirts of town and overlooking the Malikha River, it has the feel of a well-tended but rustic cabin.





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Mogoke

A LITTLE TOWN WITH A BIG NAME

Lann Say Thaw



Jeremy Mullins

For a relatively small town, Mogok has a big reputation. And it's pretty much down to one thing: precious stones, particularly pigeon-blood rubies. It's often referred to as the Valley of Rubies. About four miles long and two miles wide, the town is flanked by mountain ranges. Although it's on the Shan plateau, it's administratively part of Mandalay Region – not surprising when you consider its economic importance.



Mogok's rubies are widely considered the world's best, but it's also renowned for its sapphires and other precious and semi-precious stones, such as spinel, aquamarine, onyx, zircon and moonstone.

It's a reputation that has built up over centuries. Residents say that Mogok began as a village named Thaphanpin (Fig Tree village) in the year 579 in the Myanmar calendar (1217CE). During the reign of the Momeik Sawbwa (hereditary chief) named Thohanphas, three Shan men got lost while returning home from hunting. They passed the

night under a fig tree near the foot of a hill. When dawn arrived, the hunters noticed crows and eagles flying nearby; they checked the spot, and found several red stones.

They took the stones and presented them to the Momeik Sawbwa. Recognising that they were precious, he dispatched some people to guard the site. The guards created a village near the fig tree. Over time, the area prospered and became the town of Mogok.

Modern Mogok retains a link with the original village; one of

its wards is named Thaphanpin. Along with Yepu, Kyauksaung and Kyaukpout, it is traditionally considered one of the richest spots for mining precious stones. Gems have been mined here since the reign of Shan Sawbwas. Later the area came under the control of Myanmar's Konbaung dynasty, and then the British after they deposed King Thibaw. The industry has left a physical mark on the town; the great lake at its centre is not natural, but created during the colonial era by flooding a ruby mine operated by the Burma Ruby Mines Company Limited.



Over the years the mining industry has brought great wealth to the town. There's a saying that if you want to find a rich person, you should come to Mogok. However, some residents doubt whether that is any longer the case.

"When we were young, Mogok's gem industry was good – from the 1960s until 1988 – even though it wasn't legal to mine at that time because gems were reserved for the government," said resident U Phone Myint.

"Today though valuable gems



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Phaung Daw Oo Pagoda



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are rarely found. It's also hard for residents to compete now. You have to invest big money, so only the largest companies and investors can afford to do it. Because of that, most of the young people have left and are doing other jobs. It's only the elders and younger children who are still here," he said.

Young adults leave to find work in Yangon, Mandalay and Myitkyina, as well as Thailand and Malaysia. Few work in mining-related industries, although some have gone to the amber mines in Tanai in Kachin State.

"In the past, everyone here worked in the gem industry. You could give your gems to anyone to sell – everyone was a broker. But it's not like that now," U Phone Myint said.

The town's economy still largely

revolves around the gem trade, even if it is diminishing. Previously there were at least four daily markets – known as *htar pwe*, after the small tray on which stones are presented – where local and outsiders would come to buy and sell stones: Pankyan (garden) Htar Pwe; Yokeshin Yone (cinema) Htar Pwe; Le Oo Htar Pwe; and West Htar Pwe.

Today, though, only the Pankyan and Yokeshin Yone markets still operate; the Yokeshin Yone Htar Pwe runs from 7am to 11am, while the Pankyan Htar Pwe opens from 2pm to 5pm.

One big change came after the 1988 uprising, when the new military government opened up the mining industry to investment. In 1990 it began conducting auctions for mining blocks, after which the area began attracting investors and workers from around the country.

Prior to that, mining was done in very small, hand-dug mines known as *lay bin kyin* (four-sided pits measuring nine square feet). Since the early 1990s, mining has taken place in open cut mines using large machinery.

But the sense is that the best stones have already been taken.

"Gems production is low now," said gem dealer U Tun. "If a gem dealer waits in town, he won't get any good gems; the prices will be too high. Dealers need to go out to the villages to find suitable stones."

These gems are dug under a system that allows locals to run smaller, privately operated mines. Larger enterprises are joint ventures with the government, and the production goes on sale at gem emporiums in Nay Pyi Taw.





A typical open-cut mine at Mogok

U Tun said the industry has been in decline for about the past 15 years. As a result, some dealers have given up on rubies and sapphires and instead trade in amber.

One new industry in Mogok is tourism. In the past, the government mostly banned visits by foreigners. Since 2013 they have been allowed to come on a permit, which can be arranged by travel companies and hotels. The process takes about a week and costs US\$50.

For now there are only a few hotels in town that accept foreigners. The best are the long-established Golden Butterfly and newer King Bridge Hotel. Both are a 15-minute drive from downtown.

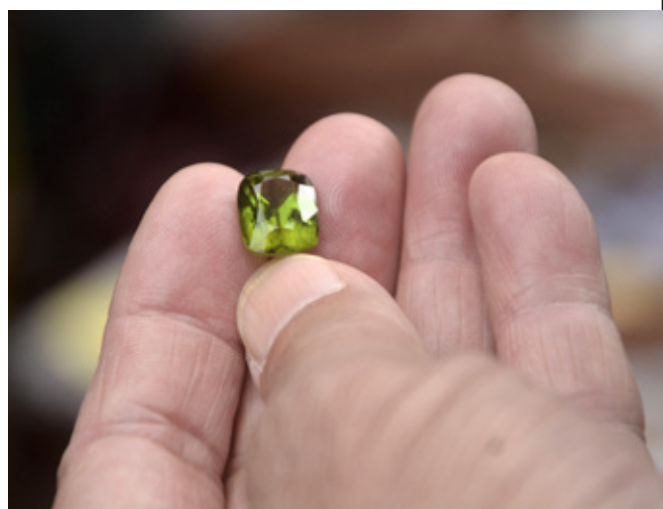
Golden Butterfly is set on hundreds of acres of forest and features bungalows, a swimming pool and stunning mountain views. Rooms are priced from US\$70 to \$130 a night.

The 200-kilometre journey from Mandalay to Mogok takes about six hours. There are two routes – the “old road,” which heads north out of Mandalay through Thabeikkyin Township, and the “new road,” which goes via Pyin Oo Lwin. Both are in good condition, and offer a journey of similar length.

Visitors can see the gem markets and to some extent the mining process, but Mogok has quite a bit more to offer. Its population of about 150,000 is diverse, including large Shan, Lisu, Palaung, Indian and Nepali (Gurkha) communities. Because it's at an elevation of 1170 metres (3840 feet), the weather is cool year round, and very cold at night from December to February. A night market in the centre of town is a focal point for locals and visitors alike, and is a good opportunity to taste traditional Shan food. Generally the town goes to sleep early though; you won't find many people out on the streets after 9pm.



Entrance to the Pankyan Htar Pwe





One attraction outside Mogok is the historic British war cemetery at Ywar Thar Yar, a village formally known as Bernard Town that is about 16 kilometres (10 miles) north of downtown. The cemetery features more than 20 headstones from the late 19th century, shortly after the British captured upper Myanmar. Today the cemetery is overgrown and many of the headstones are damaged.

The winding mountain road to Ywar Thar Yar offers stunning views

over Mogok. One spot, known as Lay Pauk (wind hole), affords the best sightseeing, according to residents, although at many times of the year – particularly in the morning – it is thick with mist.

Shortly before the Ywar Thar Yar cemetery is a market, named Bernard market, held once every five days, drawing residents from across the area.

There is also a range of festivals celebrated throughout the year,



A headstone at the British war cemetery in Ywar Thar Yar village



Bungalows at Golden Butterfly Hotel

including, of course, the Thingyan New Year festival in April.

"We still celebrate Kahtain in November and famous pagoda festivals," said U Phone Myint. "Chan Thar Gyi Pagoda festival is celebrated every February and Maha Muni Pagoda festival every March. These pagodas are famous sites."

While the gem mining industry is considered to be on the decline, Mogok's potential as a tourism destination means the town could still have a bright future.



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TASTING THE FOUR CORNERS

By Richard Richardson

Once upon a time – actually not so very long ago – ethnic cuisine wasn't that common in Yangon: Shan noodles and Rakhine *mone ti* weren't dishes that the city's residents chowed down every day. Well, things have changed. Yangon is fast becoming a foodie centre, and it's undoubtedly the best place to try the broad range of dishes that emanate from the different corners of the country.



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SHAN YOY YAR

As its name suggests, Shan Yoe Yar is ground zero for dishes from Shan State. Its extensive menu somehow manages to do justice to the state's epic scale, from Inle Lake and Taunggyi in the south to Lashio in the north and Kengtung in the east. The hardest part here is knowing where to start. While you're pondering what to order, admire the amazing renovated teak mansion that you're dining in, with its immaculate decorations. Such a building was not unusual in Yangon a few decades ago, but most teak mansions in the downtown area have long ago been demolished and replaced by apartments, making Shan Yoe Yar a wonder to behold. Once you've got over that wonder, get stuck into the menu. Of course, there are the noodles – the Kengtung noodles are particularly delicious – but make sure you try the wide range of salads, curries and stir-fries on offer.

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RANGOON TEA HOUSE

But it's Burmese, not ethnic food, I hear you say. Well, guess what? The Burmese are an ethnic group too. And if you want to taste some great Burmese food, then head to Rangoon Tea House, on the first floor of a renovated colonial-era building on atmospheric Pansodan Street. No, it's not like mum made it, and it's not like aunty on the street corner makes it, but it tastes damn good. Everyone has their own favourite on the menu, but for me it's the deliciously sweet and spicy pork bao and the mango pickle pork curry. Oh, and the duck empenadas. And of course the tea is fantastic – but Rangoon Tea House does a mean coffee, too.

2nd floor, 77-79 Pansodan Street, Kyauktada Township



TAING YIN THAR

Rather than presenting the cuisine of one ethnic group, Taing Yin Thar takes on the ambitious task of offering up the best dishes from right across the country. It seems like mission impossible, but the restaurant does an admirable job. Taing Yin Thar has evidently found a loyal following, as the owners have now opened a second outlet to go with the original on Parami Road. There are plenty of highlights on the menu, including the Shan-style chicken salad, Rakhine spicy prawn curry and Burmese-style sweet pork curry.

- No 5/A, corner of May Kha Road and Parami Road, Mayangone Township
- No 2/A, Kanbe Road, Yankin Township



And a few more for the adventurous:

ROOT

Most of us are not likely to visit the Wa region of Shan State, so we might as well do the next best thing, which is eat at root. Established by two sisters, Root's dishes pack a spicy but tasty punch.

Bo Myat Htun Street, south of Mahabandoola Road, Botahtaung Township

JANA MON ETHNIC CUISINE

Mon food doesn't get much of a run in Yangon unfortunately, but the recent opening of Jana Mon could signal the start of a change. With dishes including spicy beef and country-style duck, it's well worth a visit.

No 114, Nandawon Street, Bahan Township



Yandabo:

NOT YOUR AVERAGE VILLAGE

Lann Say Thaw



Few villages with barely 1000 residents can claim a place in the national psyche, but Yandabo is not your average riverside settlement. Located on the banks of the Ayeyarwady River in Myingyan township, Yandabo is more than a picturesque village. Here, in February 1826, the British and Burmese empires signed an historic agreement – known as the Yandabo Treaty – ending their first war, which had raged for two years. The agreement led to the ceding of much territory to the British, including Rakhine State and Tanintharyi Region, and marked the start of the long decline of the independent Burmese state under the royal family.

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But the village has cultural significance today, as a centre for a pot-making industry that exports its wares to much of the country.

Getting there is not necessarily easy, with a boat being the most comfortable option. Expect a half-day journey downriver from Mandalay, after which you can sleep in the village or on the boat. Alternatively, the village is about four hours upriver from Bagan.

Those coming by road should brace themselves for a rough, five-hour trip. At first the going is smooth, travelling south through Mandalay to Tada-U and west through the Myothar Industrial Zone to Semikhon port. From here, you pass through a succession of villages, before travelling along a field embankment and arriving at Yandabo. The route can be treacherous, and a guide is advised

if you come by road. Alternatively, you can drive directly to Myingyan, and then head off the main road toward Yandabo, but this way is equally if not more gruelling.

Shortly before arriving at the village gates, the dust is punctuated by a whitewashed memorial stone marking the signing of the treaty.

The entrance to the village marks a period of cool and calm. The affability and honesty can be seen clearly on the faces of residents.

The 250 households in Yandabo are split between northern and southern sections. The north occupies about 80 homes, and all households earn their living from pottery. The south relies on agriculture, including cultivation of peanuts, onions and beans.



Memorial stone marking the signing of the treaty

The income from making pots is impressive by the standards of a village in the central dry zone. Labourers can expect to take home K5000 a day, and even children and the elderly are engaged in work at peak times of the year. This helps stem the outward migration of workers that plagues many rural areas in Myanmar.

"I am a high school graduate, and so are my younger sister and

niece. We are just happy making pots here for our living. This is our traditional work and earns enough to cover our living costs," says Ma Mar Mar Htwe, 30.

The main ingredient in pottery is clay and this is ordered from a site about 3.2 kilometres (2 miles) from the village. The workshops store it for a year before it is used; normally during winter or summer, with work scaled back or stopped

during rainy season.

"We're working nearly every day, every month and every year. We even get orders directly from hotels," Ma Mar Mar Htwe says.

Residents believe the village has been making pots for more than 200 years, with the skills handed down from one generation to the next. They are unsure as to why they are the only village in the area



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with this industry, but say it could be a combination of proximity to both a good source of clay, and the river for transport.

An estimated 800,000 pots are made in Yandabo each year and exported by boat to towns in Mandalay, Sagaing and Magwe regions, as well as Yangon and the Ayeyarwady delta.

The industry ensures the village is always a hive of activity, with finished pots laid out to dry in the sun. In the workshops, the workers

operate in teams of two, with one running a treadle and another shaping the pot as it spins.

But the village is also picturesque in its own right. It features large, shady trees, and a century-old monastery and school. There's also the riverside life to observe, and the life of the farmers.

"Our village is just a small place," says villager U Ba Chit, 86. "But it's definitely a famous one."



A boutique hotel called "Yandabo Home" has recently opened at the Yandabo village on the Ayeyarwady riverside for those who want to stay over and explore more of the village and its surroundings.





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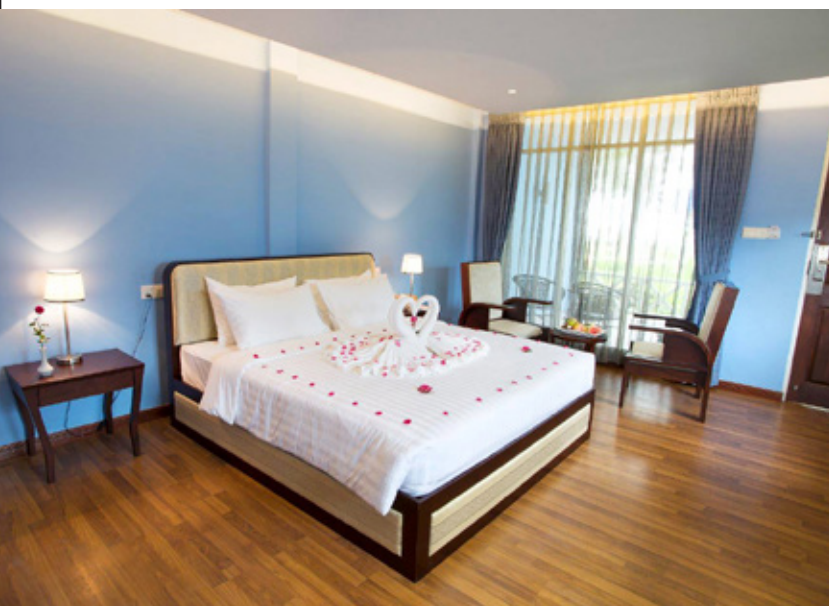
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During your stay, take advantage of the staff's expertise in local attractions. Want to ride a horse along the shore at sunset? Chaung Tha's got it. Take a boat trip to a remote island, highlighted by a stunning hilltop pagoda? Chaung Tha's got that too. Locals frequent the beach during summer months, making the experience available at Chaung Tha feel truly authentic.

All the adventuring might get you hungry, and while the area features many good restaurants, Azura's own resort dining is a cut above the rest. Enjoy cool winds blowing in off the waves



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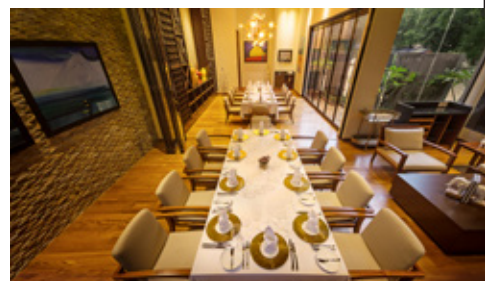
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Sipping wine on the Myanmar frontier, from the comfort of your own private bungalow? What once sounded too good to be true is now just another day at Myanmar 1st Vineyard Estate.

collection of the management, you may find yourself wondering where to look. By the time you reach your private bungalow offering views of the vineyard, however, you'll have no doubt.

Floor-to-ceiling picture windows offer a stunning panorama of the estate, enchanting as the afternoon sun sets over the horizon. Inside the room, original Myanmar art panels accent simple beds and white shag furniture, with a charming private bathroom connected via a small hallway.

After you've had time to settle in, Myanmar 1st Vineyard Estate offers wine tastings. Learn all about the different varieties – plus tips on how to pair them with both local and international cuisine – from the men and women who help create the signature wines. Tours of the facilities are also available, giving an intimate glimpse of life behind the scenes of a major wine producer.

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All together, the various, intimate aspects of life at Myanmar 1st Vineyard Estate are sure to leave you feeling relaxed and peaceful. The wine, featured in publications such as the *New York Times*, may have something to do with that too – available in red, white, sauvignon blanc late harvest, rosé and Shan Panya (Brut), you'll want to be sure to sample each before deciding on your favourite.

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YANGON

Once a multicultural, cosmopolitan city under British, Yangon slowly declined during Myanmar's long self-imposed absence from the international sphere. The city's downtown area contains wondrous reminders of the colonial era but is modernising fast. New bars, restaurants and fascinating galleries are thriving in the post-military rule era. What slight charm Yangon has lost in the country's recent and sharp progress is more than made up for in the explosion of places to eat and drink.

MANDALAY



Often and fairly described as the cultural capital of Myanmar, Mandalay is a vastly different city to either bustling Yangon or the national capital Nay Pyi Taw. For many tourists Mandalay is the stepping off point for a tour of the country's peak tourist attractions – the stupa-dotted plains of Bagan and the idyllic Inle Lake. But the city offers so many of its own attractions that it's easy enough to spend a couple of days there, although it's best to plan ahead and do sightseeing outside of the hottest hours in the afternoon because the weather can be intense.

Mandalay has many fascinating religious sites such as the Mahamuni Pagoda and Mandalay Hill, but there is also the Royal Palace and cultural attractions such as handweaving of silk and cotton, stone carving, goldworking shops and bronze casting. Further afield are the ancient capitals of Amarapura, Sagaing, Ava and Mingun. Of these, Mingun is considered unmissable, with its incredible brick pagoda and giant bronze bell sure to catch the eye of visitors.





BAGAN (Nyaung U)

Bagan is arguably the country's peak tourist destination, and for good reason – it's one of the richest archeological sites in the region and contains more than 2000 pagodas, temples and religious sites. The zone also has some of the best hotels in Myanmar, while one company offers balloon flights that provide stunning bird's eye views of the plain. Other attractions include a golf course and horse riding tours. One of the best aspects of Bagan is the ease of getting there: visitors can fly into the Nyaung U airport, catch a bus from Mandalay or Yangon, hire a car to drive or hop on one of a number of boats and cruise there from Mandalay.



INLE LAKE (Heho)

While almost as popular with visitors as Bagan, Inle Lake is a very different kind of attraction – one where tourists are obliged to kick up their heels, relax and enjoy the scenery. The lake, which is nestled into the Shan plateau, is the second largest natural water body in Myanmar and more than 1000 metres above sea level. Best known for its floating gardens and iconic ethnic Intha boatmen, Inle Lake offers visitors boating tours of the villages out on the water, as well as the silver and goldsmiths, and weavers who live and work there. Visitors can choose to stay in hotels on the water, in the township of Nyaung Shwe or around the edges of the lake.



KYAING TONG (Kengtung)



Kyaing Tong is the heart of the Golden Triangle – a hilly region where Laos, Thailand and Myanmar meet. It is a trekking oasis for travellers, both from Myanmar and abroad. The hard-to-reach hills are home to an extremely diverse mix of ethnic groups including the Akha, Lahu, Eng and Shan. Similarly diverse are the religions practiced by the different groups – it's easy to see small villages of one ethnic group in close proximity but separated by religion, be it Buddhism, Christianity or Animism. And within the town are the usual religious sites – Buddha images in different positions, churches and pagodas – that you can find in nearly every town in Myanmar. Further afield is the former casino town of Mong-La, which is notable today for its museum dedicated to the government's efforts to halt opium production.



TACHILEIK



A famous border town between Myanmar and Thailand, Tachileik is popular with tourists in Thailand who need to visit another country to get their visas renewed. A small replica of Yangon's Shwedagon Pagoda sits on a small hill overlooking the town. The town's market is a thriving centre where tourists can buy all manner of cheap clothing, fashion accessories, electronics and DVDs.



MYEIK



The Tanintharyi Region town of Myeik was a busy seaport during the colonial era and remains an important commerce town today. As well as hosting a large fishing fleet that trawls the Myeik Archipelago, Myeik is famous for the bird's nests harvested from shore-front buildings and the caves on its islands, as well as the pearling industry. However, there is plenty more to like about Myeik, including its incredible collection of colonial-era houses and buildings, many of which remain family homes or businesses today.



DAWEI

A formerly sleepy town in southern Tanintharyi Region, Dawei has lately become famous as the hub of a massive special economic zone and deepsea port proposed by Thailand. As well as its delicious fruits – pineapples, mangoes, mangosteens and durian – Dawei is also a major hub for other agricultural produce such as rubber, palm oil and cashew. Iconic Maungmakan Beach, where fishermen cast their nets only metres offshore is also close to the town, while the untouched wonder of the Myeik Archipelago is only a boatride away.

KAWTHAUNG



Kawthaung is Myanmar's southernmost main town and sits at the mouth of Kyan River on the Malay Peninsula with the Thai border town of Ranong to its near east. Like Tachileik, Kawthaung is popular with foreigners living in Thailand who need to exit the country to renew their visa. But Kawthaung is so much more than that – it's the most common destination to embark on one of the liveaboard boats that explore the wonders of the Myeik Archipelago, including its nearly untapped diving spots and deserted islands.





THANDWE (Ngapali Beach)



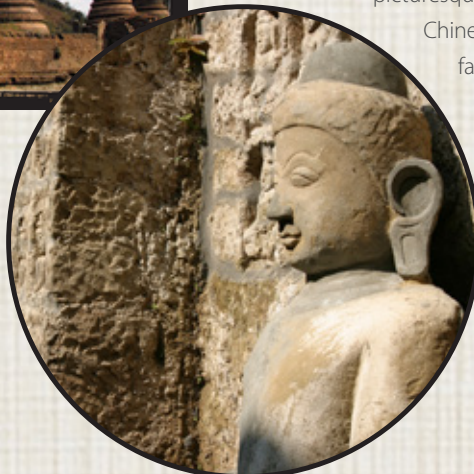
Ngapali beach, in Rakhine State's Thandwe township, offers white sand beaches, delicious seafood and perfect relaxation. While other beach getaways such as Ngwe Saung are catching up, Ngapali has an ace up its sleeve – it's less than 45 minutes by plane from Yangon, compared with five hours by car to Ngwe Saung. Most of Ngapali's hotels are located inside a wide and protected cove, making for smooth, calm and safe swimming. On the downside, once you're in Ngapali it is difficult to get around. However, small beachfront or roadside restaurants serving the area's fresh seafood and cheap cocktails have sprung up around all of the hotels, so travelling far won't be on the minds of too many visitors.



SITTWE (Mrauk Oo)

The Rakhine State capital Sittwe is the gateway to the ancient city of Mrauk Oo, the former centre of a flourishing Rakhine empire. Mrauk Oo reached its peak in the 15th century and today has a completely different atmosphere to Myanmar's other ancient sites. It is an interesting alternative site to Bagan. Be one of the first to discover these ancient temples, which are accessible from Sittwe by a picturesque boat ride up the surging Kaladan River.

Chine villages, home to women with tattooed faces, can be visited by continuing further up the Lemro river from Mrauk Oo.





KHAMTI

Located high in the upper reaches of the Chindwin River, Khamti is an emerging destination that so far sees few visitors. That could change now that travel restrictions on foreign visitors have been largely lifted (some restrictions apply outside the town). While accommodation and other amenities are still basic, the beauty of the surrounding area more than compensates, with the Naga towns of Lahe and Layshi the main attractions. Many visitors choose to fly to Khamti and then take a slow boat back down the river, passing through Homalin, Mawlaik and Kalewa.

LASHIO



Another attraction within Shan State, Lashio is the largest town in northern Shan State and a key stop on the road that links Myanmar with China. For visitors Lashio offers motorcycle treks and hiking tours into the nearby mountains.



MYITKYINA

Myitkyina is the capital of northernmost Kachin State, nearly 1500 kilometres from Yangon and even 785 to the north of Mandalay. The city is in a flat valley that is scorching hot during the summer months and sees intense rains during the monsoon. The city sits at the western bank of the mighty Ayeyarwady River, about 40 kilometres downstream from where the river begins. Myitkyina is the terminus of the railway line and a crucial trading and administrative town within Kachin State. The city is also an important location for other touristic ventures in Kachin State. It can be reached by rail, boat or air but while the railway might sound a romantic idea be warned that a one-way trip from Mandalay will take at least 24 hours.





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Myanmar Travel Tips



With Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim and Christian communities and dozens of different ethnicities, Myanmar offers travellers a rich tapestry of peoples and cultures to explore. It's possible to plan a one-day itinerary that exposes you to food and traditions with origins in China and India and Rakhine and Shan states. While many local practices feature in other societies elsewhere in South and Southeast Asia, however, there are numerous ways in which daily life here is unique and a few business practices that may surprise even the well-travelled visitor. You'll be in good shape if you plan ahead and respect and embrace Myanmar ways. Here are a few things you should keep in mind:

Always carry cash.

A combination of crisp, new American bills in addition to a good supply of Myanmar notes is a necessity. Shopkeepers will sometimes demand payment in American bills but refuse to accept ones that are dog-eared or torn. The same goes for money changers. If you're travelling outside the major centres, there may be limited or no access to ATM machines.

Try the local transport options.

In Yangon, riding in a trishaw, also known as a side car, might rightly be perceived as a dangerous proposition. But in smaller centres they're often an effective and fun mode of transport. They're also much more comfortable than they first appear. You can also try pony carts in places like Bagan and Pyin Oo Lwin, and boat rides at Inle Lake. In Yangon, consider riding the circle train. A complete three-hour loop for a foreigner costs about US\$1 and gives you a slow, scenic view of various townships.

It's okay to bargain, but don't be a cheapskate.

In informal transactions, such as at a wet market or negotiating a taxi fare, it's acceptable to bargain for a lower price. The best strategy is to be friendly and consider whether the price you expect will cause your driver or shopkeeper to lose money. Keep in mind that guidebooks go out of date quickly, so a price listed in a guide from just two years ago may not represent today's fair prices.

Buses are a great way to travel, but go prepared.

While there are an increasing number of short-haul budget flights available inside Myanmar, some places are still most easily and comfortably accessible by buses. For a few extra dollars, a VIP bus will be equipped with airconditioning and extra-wide seating. The food available on board and at rest stops, however, leaves something to be desired. If you want to avoid oily or overpriced fare, stock up before you go on bottled water and snacks.

Take a taxi.

Standard practice in places like Yangon is to negotiate the fare in advance, since most cars are not equipped with meters and those with meters do not use them. If you don't know what the fare to your destination should be, inquire beforehand with a local or staff at your hotel. Short trips may be as little as K1500, while K4000 should cover a significant distance, depending on traffic and time of day. Expect to pay more after 10pm, but it's reasonable to bargain if you suspect the first-named price is too much.

Forage for your breakfast.

Many hotels will provide a complimentary breakfast. It might be convenient, but you're missing out. At street stalls, you can find local breakfast specialties such as mohinga, a fish and noodle curry, and an array of fresh fruits and juices. Tea shops, offer strong cups of milky laphet yey (literally, tea water) and various pastries such as samoosas or Chinese steamed pork buns, depending on the ethnicity of the owners.

Be in control of your sugar and monosodium glutamate (MSG) intake.

First-time visitors to Myanmar are sometimes shocked by the amount of sugar that locals consume in the form of beverages like tea with condensed milk and fruit juice. Expect that your fresh banana or watermelon smoothie will have a heaping tablespoon of sweetener in it, unless you request otherwise. The way to ask for less sugar is *tha jar shob htet par*. Similarly, some restaurants add MSG to their food. The way to ask for no MSG is *ar cho mhote rna htet ne*.

Book hotels and guest houses in advance.

This is especially wise if you're travelling in peak season. The number of expected tourists to Myanmar has gone up tremendously in the past couple of years, to 3 million in 2014. Although investors are pouring money into the tourism industry, for the moment the supply of hotel rooms is modest. You might consider booking through a travel agent, of which there are many in Yangon and Mandalay. A travel agent can help you save time and stress.

Pack a few basic essentials everywhere:

Sunscreen, insect repellent, ear plugs and a headlamp or flashlight. As in other parts of Asia, you can find sunscreen and insect spray in local shops and supermarkets but not many of the brands that you would find in Western countries. Bring your own if you want quality assurance. Earplugs are a necessity if you plan to be travelling by bus - most play hours of pop music videos or soap operas, sometimes until wee hours of the morning. A headlamp will save you trouble on days of unexpected power outages, on treks and, in small towns, the hours just before and after dark when electricity may not be available.

Off the beaten path really is remote.

Be aware that some towns and villages may not have any services geared toward tourists, except for a couple small snack shops. If you're going into areas less accustomed to tourists, plan ahead and be prepared to rough it. Hsipaw, Namshan and Putao, for example, are great places to go trekking. But if you're looking for hot showers and a choice of dinner plans, these places may not be for you.

Plan for the season.

For most activities, the best time to visit Myanmar is the cool season between November and February. But if you're visiting during the rainy season, June to September, try Upper Myanmar - the plains region of Bagan and Mandalay - which stays relatively dry. If you are visiting in the cool season, also be aware that Bagan and northern regions like Shan State will be chilly enough that you'll want to pack pants, layers and a jacket.

How you dress is how you will be judged.

Dress across Myanmar tends to the conservative side. You won't see local ladies wearing sleeveless tops, even at the beach, and only in big cities will some girls sport mini skirts or leggings. Expect some extra attention, or reluctant service in small shops, if you do. When visiting a temple or monastery, opt for long pants or the traditional longyi, covered shoulders and no cleavage. Otherwise you may be denied entry or, if you're lucky, you can loan a longyi.

A kissing sound will get a waiter's attention.

It might seem like a rude thing to do, but whether you're at a tea shop or a beer station, you'll hear locals pucker their lips and make a sound like a cat-call to order a beverage or get the bill. It's perfectly acceptable and much more effective than waving your arms.



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FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
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7Y-121	0630	0750	DAILY	-
7Y-241	1430	1710	DAILY	-
7Y-141	0620	0740	DAILY	-
7Y-151	0605	0725	DAILY	-

To Mandalay (MDL)

7Y-131	0600	0805	Daily	NYU
7Y-671	1030	1225	MON, WED, FRI	HEH
7Y-241	1430	1625	DAILY	HEH
7Y-141	0620	1825	DAILY	NYU
7Y-151	0605	0810	DAILY	NYU
7Y-941	1030	1225	TUE, THU	HEH
7Y-673	1030	1225	SUN	HEH
7Y-945	1030	1225	SAT	HEH

To HEH (HEH)

7Y-131	0600	0850	DAILY	NYU, MDL
7Y-671	1030	1140	MON, WED, FRI	-
7Y-121	0630	0845	DAILY	NYU
7Y-241	1430	1540	DAILY	-
7Y-151	0605	0855	DAILY	NYU, MDL
7Y-941	1030	1140	TUE, THU	-
7Y-945	1030	1140	SAT	-
7Y-673	1030	1140	SUN	-
7Y-221	0700	0810	DAILY	-

To Thandwe (SNW)

7Y-121	0630	1000	DAILY	NYU, HEH
7Y-411	1130	1220	SAT, SUN	-

To Tachileik (THL)

7Y-671	1030	1350	MON, WED, FRI	HEH, MDL
7Y-941	1030	1350	TUE, THU	HEH, MDL
7Y-945	1030	1350	SAT	HEH, MDL

From Yangon (RGN)

To Kyaing Tong (KET)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-941	1030	1430	TUE, THU	

To Lashio (LSH)

7Y-671	1030	1505	MON, WED, FRI	HEH, MDL, THL
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To Sittwe (AKY)

7Y-413	1040	1200	Daily	-
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From Nyaung-U (NYU)

To Mandalay (MDL)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
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To HEHO (HEH)

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To Thandwe (SNW)

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To Yangon (RGN)

7Y-131	0735	1015	DAILY	MDL, HEH
7Y-121	0805	1105	DAILY	HEH, SNW
7Y-241	1725	1845	DAILY	-
7Y-142	0925	1130	DAILY	HEH
7Y-151	0740	1020	DAILY	MDL, HEH





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From Mandalay (MDL)

To Yangon (RGN)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-131	0820	1015	DAILY	HEH
7Y-672	1830	1955	MON, WED, FRI	-
7Y-241	1640	1845	DAILY	NYU
7Y-142	0840	1130	DAILY	NYU, HEH
7Y-151	0825	1020	DAILY	HEH
7Y-943	1930	2055	TUE, THU	-
7Y-947	1850	2015	SAT	-
7Y-677	1900	2025	SUN	-

To Heho (HEH)

7Y-131	0620	0850	DAILY	-
7Y-151	0825	0855	DAILY	-
7Y-676	1540	1610	SUN	-

To Nyaung U (NYU)

7Y-241	1640	1710	DAILY	-
7Y-142	0840	1910	DAILY	-

To Tachileik (THL)

7Y-671	1240	1350	MON, WED, FRI	-
7Y-676	1540	1723	SUN	HEH
7Y-945	1240	1350	SAT	-

From Mandalay (MDL)

To Kyaing Tong (KET)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-941	1240	1430	TUE, THU	THL

To Lashio (LSH)

7Y-671	1240	1505	MON, WED, FRI	-
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To Myitkyina (MYT)

7Y-942	1640	1750	TUE, THU	-
7Y-946	1600	1710	SAT	-

From Mandalay (MDL)

To Khamti (KHM)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-674	1240	1355	SUN	-

From Heho (HEH)

To Yangon (RGN)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
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7Y-672	1745	1955	MON, WED, FRI	MDL
7Y-121	0900	1105	DAILY	SNW
7Y-241	1555	1845	DAILY	MDL, NYU
7Y-151	0910	1020	DAILY	-
7Y-222	0830	0940	DAILY	-

To Mandalay (MDL)

7Y-671	1115	1225	MON, WED, FRI	-
7Y-672	1745	1815	MON, WED, FRI	-
7Y-241	1555	1625	DAILY	-
7Y-941	1155	1225	TUE, THU	-
7Y-942	1555	1625	TUE, THU	-
7Y-945	1155	1225	SAT	-
7Y-945	1515	1445	SAT	-
7Y-673	1155	1225	SUN	-

To Nyaung U (NYU)

7Y-241	1555	1710	DAILY	MDL
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To Thandwe (SNW)

7Y-121	0900	1000	Daily	-
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To Tachileik (THL)

7Y-671	1155	1225	MON, WED, FRI	MDL
7Y-941	1155	1350	TUE, THU	MDL
7Y-945	1155	1350	SAT	MDL



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From Heho (HEH)

To Kyaing Tong (KET)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-941	1155	1430	TUE, THU	MDL,THL

To Lashio (LSH)

7Y-671	1155	1505	MON, WED, FRI	MDL,THL
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To Myitkyina (MYT)

7Y-941	1445	1750	TUE, THU	MDL
7Y-946	1515	1710	SAT	MDL

From Tachileik (THL)

To Kyaing Tong (KET)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-941	1405	1430	TUE, THU	-

To Lashio (LSH)

7Y-671	1405	1505	MON, WED, FRI	-
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To Heho (HEH)

7Y-671	1155	1815	MON, WED, FRI	MDL
7Y-946	1405	1545	SAT	-

To Mandalay (MDL)

7Y-672	1635	1815	MON, WED, FRI	HEH
7Y-946	1405	1545	SAT	HEH

To Yangon (RGN)

7Y-677	1735	2025	SUN	MDL
7Y-672	1635	1955	MON, WED, FRI	MDL, HEH

From Kyaing Tong (KET)

To Heho (HEH)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-942	1445	1540	TUE, THU	-

To Mandalay (MDL)

7Y-942	1445	1625	TUE, THU	HEH
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From Lashio (LSH)

To Yangon (RGN)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-672	1520	1955	MON, WED, FRI	THL,HEH,MDL

To Tachileik (THL)

7Y-672	1520	1620	MON, WED, FRI	-
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To Heho (HEH)

7Y-672	1520	1733	MON, WED, FRI	THL
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To Mandalay (MDL)

7Y-672	1520	1815	MON, WED, FRI	THL,HEH
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From Thandwe (SNW)

To Yangon (RGN)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-121	1015	1105	DAILY	-

From Sittwe (AKY)

To Yangon (RGN)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-414	1215	1335	DAILY	-

From Myitkyina (MYT)

To Mandalay (MDL)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
7Y-943	1805	1915	TUE, THU	-

From Khamti (KHM)

To Mandalay (MDL)

FLT. NO.	ETD	ETA	DAYS	VIA
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Tel: 09-964810001, 09-964810002,
09-964810003

Cherry Yoma Service (Asian Cherry Travel)

A(230), Myanma Gone Young
St, Nat Chaung Quarter, Tarwar
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-430487, 01-209448

Caravan

No.14, Jate Taw-Ma Zin Airport,
Ngapali Beach, Thandwe,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-8516479, 043-42404,
09-421753980

Costal Beauty

No.79, Ground Floor, Hnin Si
Street, Ahlone Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-550520, 01-2302031

Chan Myae Aung

No.369, That Ta Htarna Street,
Pyae Taw Thar Quarter, BoGyi
PhoThar Village, Sittway, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-8501932, 09-41000159

Columbus

No. 586, Strand Road, Corner of
7th Street, Lanmadaw Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-229245~6.

Cherry Chapter

No.135, Corner of Inya Road and
Damaziti Road, Bahan Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-32 322 322, 09-788 800 800,
01-511 141, 09-97 447 4475.

Capital 9

No.13(A), Ground Floor, Kyi Taw
Street, Yay Gyaw Ward, Mingalar
Taung Nyunt Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-777909035-38, 09-43135294

Diethelm

No.412, Merchant Street, (Corner
of 45th Street), Botathaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-203751~ 01-8610456

Daw San San Aye

No. 263(B), 81st Street, Between
23rd x 24th Street, Aung Myay
Tharzan Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 02-31799, 02-68643, 02-73441

D & T Travel

Room D-140/A, First Floor,
ShwePhyu Plaza, Between 77th&
78th Street, Between 32nd& 33rd
Street, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-402775773

Dawn Knight

No.(273), 1st Floor, Pansodan
Road (Upper Block), Kyauktada
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-254053147

Discovery

No.42B, Room No.9-10, 2nd Floor,
Pantra Road, Dagon Township
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-388330, 01-375432

Dream Land

No.206, Ground Floor, 39 Street,
Middle Block, Kyauktadar
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-385232, 377080, 09-
73113244

Dream Discovery

No.553, Marga Street, 12 Blk, South
Okkalapa Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-863737, 09-26094552

Double Nine

No.120, 15th Street, (8th Fl),
Lanmadaw Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01 2316866, 2303198, 095197906
, 789216866, 09965197906

EPG

No.5, Nawaday Street, #601,
Grand Nawaday Condominium,
Dagon Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-378714~19

Eugenia

34th Street, Between 73 Street &
74 Street, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-402534023, 09-970074331



Exotissimo

No. 147, Shwegondaing Street,
West Shwegondaing Ward, Bahan
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-8604933~40, 8603271,
558215
Fax: 01-8604932

Exotic Myanmar

No. 225, Room No.1502, 15th
Floor, Olympic Tower, Bo Aung
Kyaw Street, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-386539, 392886, 381945

Easia

No. 8, Mahasi Thathana Yeiktha
Street, Bahan Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09 262239992, 09 420182290,
09 452222188

Elegant Lotus

No.14 A/14, Ma Gyigy Street,
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-5134910, 09-421013025
Fax: 01-2305503

Eastern Rose

No.189, Ground Floor, (33) Street,
Blk (1), Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-388584

Fly Mya Tech

1260, Inna 3 Street, Quarter 6,
South Oakkalapa Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 018500 666, 01 8500 870 ~ 72

Fairy Smile

No.122, Khay Mar Thiri Road,
Myitkyina, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-2400597, 09-400040600

Family Mandalar

No. 170/176, New Aye Yar Hotel
(Ground Floor), Bo Aung Kyaw
Road (middle), Botahtaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-256856

Focus Asia

No.126, Rm-005, New World
Building, Kabaraye Pagoda
Road, Bahan Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-430900, 09-73214664

Fully Light

B 801, Dagon Centet(1), Bargaya
Road, Myaynigone, Sanchaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar
Tel: 01-503815, 01-516932,
01-516964, 01-516985

Fly To World

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Street, Myaynigone, Sanchaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-448019830, 09-33389877,
09-33389733

Fairy Tales

No. 459(A), Room No.(104), 1st
Floor, New University Avenue
Road, Bahan Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
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Fax: 01-543408

Fire Fly

No.8, Ground Floor, 14th Street
(Lower), Lanmadaw Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-224484, 09 781 194605, 09
795 258055

First Mandalar Travel

Tel: 02-69060, 69070, 09-94788177,
09-5072330
No.87, 77th Road, Bet: 26th &
27th Streets, Chan Aye Tharzan
Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.

Fairness Travels & Tours

No.36, Bo Hmu Aung Street, East
Shwe Gone Taing Road, Bo Sein
Hman Quater, Bahan Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 448049513, 01 545119,
Ext:0/109/110, 01 8603844

Grand Lotus

No.87, Level 6, U Kun ZawYeik
Mon, U Kun Zaw Avenue, Hlaing
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-2305003~6, 01-507006

Gandawun Shwe Bagan

No.67, Baho Road, Sanchaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-31063288, 09-421059827,
01-500191, 5192931

Golden Orbit

No.29 (A), KhineShwe War Street,
1 Ward, Kamaryut Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-515138, 09-73148112,
09 73076759.

Good Heart

No.866, U Wisara Road, 34 Ward,
North Dagon Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-450044059, 01-584007

Grace Kyal Sin Min

No.20, 71 Street, Between 28th
Street & 29th Street, Chan Aye
Thar Zan Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 02-22290, 09-977204148

Green Land

No.86, Si Pin ThaYa Road,
MyothitQuarter, Myitkyina,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-36268764, 09-400043634

Gulf Travel

No.464/470, Maha Bandula Road,
Corner of 31 Street and Maha
Bandula Rd, Pabedan Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-378235~237, 249187, 252642

Golden Host

No.272, Room No. (603,604), 6th
Floor, Dana Hlaing Tower, Pyay
Road, Sanchaung Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-2306059, 09-73075806,
09-73083736
Fax: 01-2306059

Global Grace

No.37, East Baho Street, Sayarsan
North, East Quarter, Bahan
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-549931, 09-31101999

Global Vacation

No.75, U Aye (2) Street, Hlaing
Township, Near Parami Sein Gay
Har, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-230 5311, 09-795 560096,
09 780 313200

Gold Yadanar Hotel

No.111, 34th Street, Between
77th and 78th Street, Chan Aye
Thar Zan Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 02-71048, 02-71204, 02-61742
Fax: 02-61742

GTS

Room No. 206,207, 2nd Floor,
Olympic Tower, Corner of
Mahabandola Road & Bo Aung
Kyaw Street, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-243123, 01-392537, 706363

Mann Yadanarpon Airlines Passenger Sales Agents



Golden Bell Family (Diamond Heart Travel)

No. 136/138, Anawrahta Road,
Between 48th Street & Bo
MyatTun Road, Botahtaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-421135455
Fax: 01-202293

Green& Green

No.456, 81st Street, Between
32nd and 33rd Street, Chan Aye
Thar Zan Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 02-66856, 02-66498

Great Thitagu

No. 298, 81st Street, Between
21st & 22nd Street, Aung Myay
Thar Zan Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-656929

Golden Pass

576(D), Dhamayon Street, 6 ½
Miles Hlaing Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-539924

Global Myanmar Glory

No. C-8, Rm(201), Thirimingalar
Garden Housing, Ahlone
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 5019002

Grand Dynamic

No.74, 30th Street, Between
73th&74th, Chan Aye Thar Zan
Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-254782577, 09-9741087

Golden Trip

No.507, Pyay Road and Pyay Yeik
Thar Street, Kamaryut Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-701027, 500351, 2305559
Fax: 01-500351

Golden Diamond Dragon

No.141, Ground Floor, SeikKanThar
Street, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-253870,386469

Golden Net Shine

No.708, A-1, Shwe Gone Thu
Condo, Lower Kyi Myin Daing
Road, Pan Hlaing Quarter, Kyi
Myin Daing Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09 263457011, 09 263457022,
09 263457033

Gateway Myanmar

No.308 (B), Pyi Taung Su Main
Road, Myo Thit Quarter, Near
Myo Thit Clock Tower, Myitkyina,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09 790 685 376, 09 790 685 379,
09 793 677 037, 09 240 1029

Golden Express

No. 97B, Wadan Street,
Lanmadaw Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-225569, 226779

Golden Family

No.1/155-B, Aung Chan Thar Tike
Tan, Bogyoke Street, Tachileik,
Myanmar.
Tel: 084-53370, 09-5242864

Golden Inle

No.45, Shwe Chan Thar Pagoda
Road, Nandawwun Quarter,
Nyaung Shwe Township, Southern
Shan State, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-785052706, 09-41006706

Grand Service Myanmar

No.590/B, Karaweik 3 Street,
G-Quarter, North Okkalapa
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-250025851

Ha Ha

Building C, G 1-11, First Floor,
Pearl Condo, Kabaraye Pagoda
Road, Bahan Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-73241241, 09-421048815

Happy Holidays

No.251, Ground Floor, 37th Street,
Kyauktada Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-385729, 09-73787878

Horizon Network Express

No.182, Ground Floor, (Left),45th
Street, 10th Ward, Botataung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-397860

H.I.S

Room-206, 2nd Floor, No (66),
Yuzana Tower, Shwegondaing
Road, Bahan Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-553767, 554428

Hotel Royal Land

58th Street, Theik Pan Street
x Ywar Lae Street, Chan Aye
Thar Zan Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-251088883.

High Light Travel

No.446, Sein Sein Hotel, 81 Street,
Bet 32 x 33 Street, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09 257959009, 09 780782300

Interconnection

No.24-26, 37th Street, Ground
Floor, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-371691, 371692, 376109

I Fly

No.62, Min Yat Quarter, Sein Mya
Ayar Street, Myitkyina, Myanmar.
Tel: 074-22162, 074-23090

ICS TRAVEL GROUP

No.11, Maharmyaing Street
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-511701, 01-511658,
01-523167

Irrawaddy Travel

No. 243, Main Road, Yupa Myauk,
Sittwe, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 421727619

Ignite Myanmar

No.27, Room 205, 2nd Floor, Aye
Yeik Mon (5), Hlaing Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-974797776

Journey Star

No.203, 7 Floor, 35th Street
(Upper), Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-252425



Journeys Adventure

No.53, Nagayon Pagoda Lane,
Mayangone Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-656259, 660104, 663261,
656307

Joyous Journey

No.20, Shwe Ga Bar Housing,
9th Street, Min Dama Road,
Mayangone Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-656611

Jade Castle

No.(288/290), Room (802),
M.W.E.A(Tower), Shwedagon
Pagoda Road, Dagon Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-375903, 09-49298190,
09-250635219

Joyful Land

No.195-B, 1st Floor, Khaing Shwe
War Road, Kamaryut Township,
Hledan, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 453269304, 09 453269305,
09 250376095

K & H Travels

No.92, Kyun Taw Street,
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-850098006

KoKo & PaPa

Room.10, Blk 3, ShwePyiMandalay
Apartment, Kyaw Se Kan,
PyiGyiTagon Township, Mandalay,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-970808555, 09-79885654,
09-796532555

Kant Kaw Nadi

No. 51/A, Ground Floor, Kaing Dan
Street, 2nd Quarter, Lanmataw
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-221650
Fax: 01-221650

Kipling Tour

No.12(K), Pyi Thu Lane, 7 Miles,
Mayangone Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-650260, 650326

King Plus

No.(102), MyoMa Quarter,
Thakhinnetphay Street, Myitkyina,
Myanmar.
Tel: 074-28019, 28020, 23839, 20344.

KSL

No.2/378 (A), Ngwe Sandar
St, Phayar Phyu Qrt, Taungyi,
Myanmar.
Tel: 09-401623302, 09-788511008,
09-788511009.

Legendary Myanmar

No.9, Room (A-4), 3rd Floor,
Kyaung Street, Sanchaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-523653

Link World Travel

No.121, 42nd Street, Botahtaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-245780, 245867, 380830

Lotus Bonita

No.5, Sah/B, Aungmingalar
Street, 4Qtr, Mayangone Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-666802, 656453, 656458

Loyal Area

No.41, Sule Pagoda Round About,
Kyauktada Township, Yangon,
Myanmar. Tel: 01-381737

Luxurious

No.6, Myawaddy Street,
Myanynigone, Sanchaung
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-5086507/09-796305193

Loi Maw Company Limited

No.(70), Naung Kwang, (4)
Quarter, Kyaing Tong, Myanmar.
Tel: 084-23164/23348, 09 49038555,
09 49032579, 09 5251457

M.H.S Travel

No.112, Ground Floor, 39 Street
(lower), Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-384700/ 384707/ 385428/
386371.

Mai Hsoong

Rm-33-49, Corner of
Maharbandula Garden Street &
Bank Street, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-373774-75, 09-73117963

Mandalay Holidays

Room.2C, City Shine Tower, Bo
Aung Kyaw Road, Kyauktada
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-377332, 377333

Mega Mobile

No. 129, 29 Street, Between 81st x
82nd Street, Chan Aye Thar Zan
Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 02-36492

Minnovation (Trumpet Travel)

No.(Pa-3), Padomar Street,
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-536975, 532250

Moe Tein

No.(202), Ground Floor, Corner of
Bogyoke Street, Thein Phyu Road,
Papaedan Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 06-741453, 06-741495

Mya Travel

No. 453, Mahabandoola Rd,
(Corner of 32nd St), Pabedan
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-384299, 01-254463

Mother Ayeyawaddy

No. 927/A, Innwa (7) Street,
6-Ward, South Okkalapa
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-4927432

May Flower

No.240, Upper
Pansodan Road, Kyauktada
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-377495~99, 09-73087999,
0973097888
Fax: 01-250117

Mya Mandalay

No.10, Ground Floor, Corner of
Chanthar Street & Shwe La Win
Street, Sanchaung Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-523575, 518290

Multi Colour

No. 528, 3rd Floor, Lower
Kyeemyintdaing Road,
Kyeemyintdaing Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-211519, 225370
Fax: 01-221519

Mergui Sakura

No. 5, Barini Medicine Shop,
Corner of East Shwe Gone Daing
Road & Bosein Man Road, Bahan
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 059-22444, 22219, 09-5122897,
09-8740963

Mann Yadanarpon Airlines Passenger Sales Agents



Myanmar Modern Travel Service

No.190(D), Ground Floor, 50th Street, Pazundaung Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-8610461

Mya Thitagu

No. 298, 81 Street, Between 24 & 25 Street, Aung Myay Thar Zan Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 02-30878, 02-67088
Fax: 02-67332

Myanmar Damsel

66/68 A, Building A, San Yeik Nyein 6th Street, 1th Floor, Kamaryut Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-523583
Fax: 01-523583

Myanmar Delta

No.186, 33rd Street, Kyauktadar Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-386938

Myanmar Polestar

Room No.508/507, 5th Fl, La Pyayt Win Plaza, Dagon Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-382530, 255638

Myanmar Toe Nyar

No.112, Ground Floor, 8 Miles, Pyay Road, Manyangone Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-663915, 01-656692

Myanmar Tracery

No.405, 5th Floor, Yuzana Tower & Shwe Gone Tine Street, Bahan Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-552930, 552748

Myanmar Upperland

No.B-5, 27th Street, Between 71st x 72nd Street, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 02-65011

Myanmar Voyage

No.133, B-2, Mawyawadi Road, 8 miles, 5th Quarter, Mayangone Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-667342, 666155

Myanmar Signature

No.31, (2B), 1st Floor, U Tun Lin Chan Street, 1st Quarter, Kamaryut Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-2305101, 09-2007762
Fax: 01-2305101

Myanmar Milestone

No.62, Yadanar Street, (4) Quarter, North Okkalapa Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 252766962, 09 428371701

Mandalay Point Company

Bk-901, 78th Road, Between 42nd x Theik Pan Street, Mandalay -Yangon Highway, Maha Aung Myay Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-783676800, 09-263676800

Myanmar Interlink Service

No.36H, Golden Valley Road, Golden Valley Ward 2, Bahan Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-537061, 703493

Myanmar Getaway

No.341, Ground Floor, Bo Aung Kyaw Street, (Upper Block) Kyauktada Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-245546, 09-790 790 500

Myanmar Nine Elephants

No.145-A, Thiri Mingalar Street, 8 Mile, Mayangone Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-656890, 09 799111516, 09 448004329

Ma Nge Lay Travels & Tours

Building (1), First Floor, U Ba Han Street, Baho Road, Mayangone Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 777 107 155, 09 453 344 244

Ma Kyi Pin

No.427, Bogyoke Street, An Na War Quarter, Kaw Thaug, Myanmar.
Tel: 059 51234, 09 250771045, 09 8752218

Magical Myanmar Holidays

No.361, 3rd Floor, Bo Aung Kyaw Street, Kyauktada Township, Yangon Myanmar.
Tel: 01 392720, 09 264644455, 09 448023113

Mandalay Treasure

No.122 (B), Room G4, 31 Street, 80 x 81 Street, Chan Aye Tharzan Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
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Mr. Sai

No.664/A, 78Street, 42 Street, Mahaungmyay Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 09-787517121, 09-960931211

MTS

Suite 0606, 10th Floor, Yuzana Tower, No.69, Shwe Gone Daing Road, Bahan Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-552762, 552642, 09-4412693

Myanmar Bavarian

No.4, Tayza Road, Kyan Khin Su Quarter, Mingalardon Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01 663347, 652191

Myanmar Tri Elephant

R(1002), 10th Floor, Parami Condo (12+1), 16th Ward, Hlaing Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-522219, 522262~5, Ext : 162, 09 518 6091

Myanmar Golden Image

No.21, Shwe Hnin Si Street, Sanchaung Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01 536470, 535944, 09 420754250

Multi Nation

No.122/2, Naung tabin Street, Aung San Quarter, Insein Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 09 507 9989, 09 264666400, 09 964666400

New Seven Star

No.519(A/B), Thein Phyu Road, Mingalar Taung Nyunt Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-246059, 01-246057, 01-706623, 01-380688

Nice Fare

No.5, Aung San Stadium, Joephyu Road, MingalarTaungNyunt Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-393088, 393049, 374933



No.1 Travels & Tours

6/126, (12) Quarter, Mann Nar Street, Lashio, Myanmar.
Tel: 082 23153

Nature Link

Olympic Hotel- Ground Floor,
National Swimming Pool
Compound, U Wizara Road,
Dagon Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-243130~35, 01-374277

Nan Taw Win

No.C-6, 71st Street, Between 30th
X 31st Street, Chan Aye Thar Zan
Township, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 02-74029

Nature Dream

No.94, Third Floor, Bokalay Zay
Street, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-392239

Nice Style

No.355, Room(105), Theinbyu
Road, Mingalar Taung Nyunt
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-399 299, 399 322

Nice Myanmar

No.28/C, D-2, Second Floor,
Kyaukkone Street, Yankin
Township, Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-571066, 562363

New Motion

No.16, Kyun Taw Road,
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-527 922, 01-538 811, 09-731
48848, 09-731 48922

Nway Oo Ya Nant

No.154, 78th Between 39th & 40th
Street, Mandalay, Myanmar.
Tel: 02-68201, 09-2038010

Orchestra

No.201, Bo Myat Htun Road,
Botahtaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-294612, 200883

Oway Company Limited

No.36/38, Grand Myay Nu
Tower, 9th Floor, Myay Nu Street,
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-2304201~2

Odyssey

No.221/223, Ground Floor, Bo Aung
Kyaw Rd, Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-373199, 246334, 246339,
240545, 09-73187799, 73197799

One Stop

No.160/C3, Kyuntaw Street,
Sanchaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-537522, 523486

Okoake Khaung

W-1, West Aung San Stadium,
Mingalar Taung Nyunt Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-255933, 255944, 252953

Our Blessing

No.34 (A), Kyaikkasan Road,
Tarway Township, Yangon,
Myanmar. Tel: 01-556986

Pictureque Myanmar

No.47/49, First Floor, 46 Street,
(lower), Kyauktada Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
Tel: 01-397230, 01-8610247, 01-
03001231

Pearl Princess

No.131, ZayTaungBat Street, Zayit
Quarter, Dawei, Myanmar.
Tel: 059-21282, 059-22282, 22082
Fax: 059-23282

Peace House

No.199, Room (6), 1st Floor, Bo
Myat Htun Street (Middle Block),
Botahtaung Township, Yangon,
Myanmar.
Tel: 01-9010757, 294669, 09 450035295

Peace Smile Land

No.251, Room-2, Yazar Dayit
Housing, Lower Pazundaung
Street, Botahtaung Township,
Yangon, Myanmar.
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