

## **Part 305 for Cathy's blog**

### **Monday 20th. October 2025.**

We arrived home from Australia. The flight connections are much more travel friendly this way, with about two hours in Singapore, which is just enough to disembark, catch a train to another terminal, get a cup of coffee and stretch your legs.

Then it is a short flight to Siem Reap, quickly through immigrations and customs, collect our baggage and meet our (already organised driver) who takes us to our apartment.

Times for another coffee and the slow task of unpacking and building piles of washing. An afternoon snooze and two loads of washing later and it is time to think about going out for tea.

### **Tuesday 21st October, 2025.**

Breaking with routine, but out of necessity, we caught a Tuktuk to Angkor Supermarket, to stock up on all groceries, including vegetables and meat and milk. Angkor Supermarket is a one stop shop (with no bargaining).

## **Wednesday 22nd October, 2025.**

On Wednesday, David headed off to Anjali, and I stayed home to continue with the washing and sorting of our Australian buys.

I have found it good to listen to audio books, unless I am moving from room to room. Some of you may remember the tv series “To Serve them all my Days” and it was pleasant while I worked (even while doing some watercolor painting).

## **Thursday 23rd October, 2025.**

### **Temple Day : Don Mao**

It has been a long while, so we headed out to the temples today.

On the way, we were surprised by a flash of colour by the Stone Bridge over the Siem Reap River.



Always good for insects, Don Mao surprised us with more workers and a different section dug up. Having said that, the last camp site there to the side of the “second” temple, has been left with rubbish. It’s a pity.













**Different dragonflies enjoying the sunshine.**



**This seed germinating reminds me of ...**

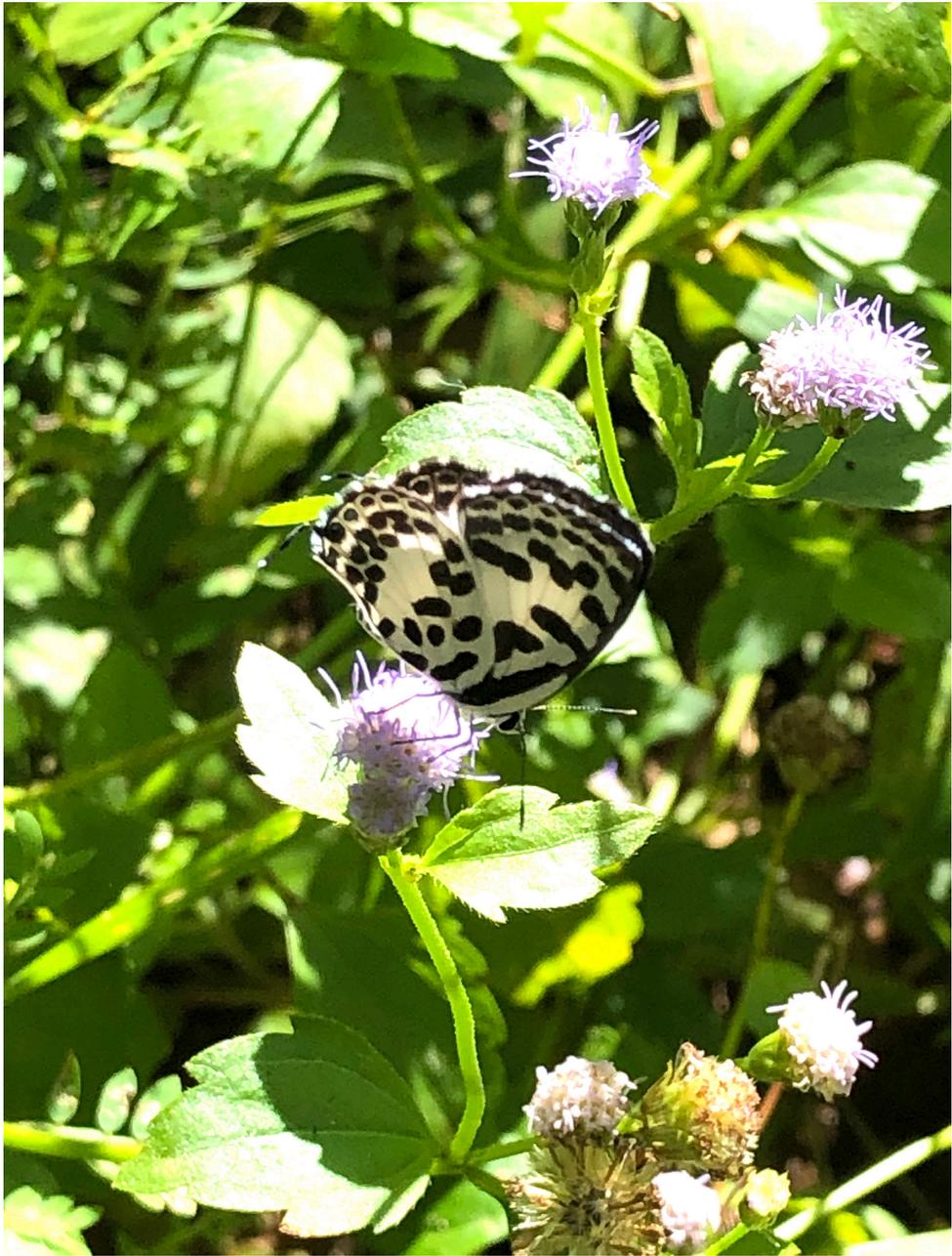
**“Feed me, Seymour.”**



**A funny shaped spider... but very nice patterns.**



**A well defended tree.**





We ride past the south gopura (entrance gate) to Ta Promh. They have been working on restoring it for more than two years.

While there has often been a crane there, today, they have taken over part of the road to move the sandstone blocks into place.



For the rest of October, we travelled down to Phnom Penh and Kampot (see our Kampot blog posts).