

KABAR

AIA News Australia Indonesia Association

Established in 1945



September – December 2011

President's Message

Hi Everyone,

In the last *Kabar* I wrote about the "Jasmine Revolution" which continues in the Middle East and Africa, with Gaddafi still holding out, and Syria now under pressure to change. Greece has been on the verge of defaulting on its loans which threatened the stability of the European Union and global recovery. Here at home, the main issues continue to be the "Carbon Tax" and the offshore detention of refugees." Three months later and this is still pretty much the case but the European crisis has deepened, sending shock waves round the world, with billions wiped off the Australian market, and the A\$ now below parity with the US\$. Livestock trading has recommenced with Indonesia, but with stricter requirements for the treatment of the cattle

August saw several Indonesian functions to celebrate Independence Day, organised by the various Indonesian community groups and the Consulate. The Indonesia Festival was held at Darling Harbour, attracting thousands of visitors (mainly students) eager to wait in queues for hours to enjoy the Indonesian cuisine on offer. The AIA had a small stall to explain to visitors what the AIA does, and to promote

the upcoming AIA Spring Fair. We also gained a few new members and several people to go on our mail list. The Consulate held its Independence Day flag raising ceremony at the Wisma, and then the reception some weeks later after Idul Fitri.

A lavish function was held to promote Komodo to the tourist industry and to those concerned about the natural heritage of the area. The function was held on the waterfront in front of the Opera House.

I recently caught up with Lester Levinson from AIA Victoria to discuss their exchange programs (in/outbound) with Indonesia. We will be supporting the program, and hope to have several people from NSW participating in the exchanges next year.

Over the last two weeks there has been an Indonesian Forestry promotion, and a Jakarta Investment Forum, highlighting the investment opportunities in Jakarta. Next week we are all looking forward to an evening with the Indonesian National Orchestra.

I have just returned from Canberra where the annual Indonesia Update was held by the Indonesia Project group at the ANU. It was well attended by over 300 people including academics, economists, historians, and business people.

Several speakers attended from Indonesia and the Update was opened by the ANU Chancellor Gareth Evans. This was also an opportunity to meet with our AIA counterparts from Canberra, and with the Nusa Tenggara Association (NTA) which will be a beneficiary of our Spring Fair.

Plans are well under way for the Spring Fair to be held at Wisma Indonesia on Saturday 15 October. Several VIPs will be attending, and we have an excellent line-up of entertainment for the day, together with several stalls selling our favourite Indonesian dishes. We will be supporting the NTA and the Yayasan Anak Papua Sehat. The Spring Fair is an opportunity to reach out to the Australian public and show them a sample of Indonesian culture and food. Hopefully this year we won't have the downpour we had last year!

We hope to see you at some of the functions over the coming months. We can always use more help with our activities, so if you would like to participate, please contact me.

Please check out our website www.australia-indonesia-association.com for details of activities and membership. We are also on Facebook.

INDONESIA: BACK ON TRACK

By ANTHONY LIEM

JAKARTA POST 25.07.2011

While the fallout from the cattle crisis grabbed headlines, trade links between Australia and Indonesia were advancing on other fronts. In early July, the CEO of the Commonwealth Bank (CBA) announced plans to nearly double its presence in Indonesia as it seeks a new source of growth.

One particular focus of the bank is the emerging affluent market – those aged 28-40. Technology will play an important role in its efforts to this segment, by utilizing internet based technologies, its clients have improved accessibilities to the bank's products and services.

National Australia Bank also said it is considering opening its first branch. The ANZ Bank has already injected A\$1.2 billion into the economy and built assets worth A\$2 billion.

While in the past most Australian investment has focussed on natural resources, a range of additional opportunities for investors have opened up in recent years, such as the construction sector with Indonesia's plans to double spending on roads, ports and airports to \$140 billion by 2014. Companies well positioned to profit from this include Thiess Contractors involved in a number of toll road and mining projects. Leighton Contractors has invested in a modern plant fleet of \$300 million. BlueScope Steel will complete commissioning its second metallic coating plant this year in in Cilegon 100km west of Jakarta.

In the 12 months to April this year 1.8 million people travelled between Australia and Indonesia. The market has been growing at an average rate of 32 percent every year over the past three years according to the Federal Minister for Infrastructure and Transport,

Observers believe Indonesia's geographical proximity to Australia and abundance of natural resources make it an ideal partner as it seeks to expand into ASEAN. (ASEAN).

Talks are ongoing over Indonesia-Australia Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement (IA-CEPA). Indonesia is currently Australia's 12th largest trading partner and 10th largest export market. In April Australia's Trade Minister, Craig Emerson visited Jakarta for talks with his Indonesian counterpart and said of his visit 'the Indonesian economy with 234 million people has been growing strongly and could be in the top 10 globally by 2025.'

As two large and ambitious neighbours, relations between Australia and Indonesia have not always been easy. However, Indonesia's burgeoning democracy, economic success and resource wealth are good reasons for Canberra to get past squabbles of the past and embrace Indonesia's status as an emerging regional economic and political heavyweight with great potential.



Minister for Trade, Dr Craig Emerson with Dr Mari Pangestu, Indonesian Minister for Trade in April 2011.

The above article recently published in the *Jakarta Post* should provide the Australia Indonesia Association with an added incentive to write to the Federal Government to request 'the removal of the travel warning' in view of the 1.8 million people that travel between Australia and Indonesia (some 650,000 of these visited Bali and include families with young children).

The lifting of this travel ban would also encourage school and university students to visit Indonesia and open up dialogue between young people of both countries. Another issue is an immediate need for Australians with knowledge of the Indonesian language by the abovementioned companies doing business in Indonesia. At the moment with the small number of students learning Indonesian in Sydney schools this need has to be urgently addressed at Federal Government level.

Postscript: On September 28 Prime Minister Julia Gillard announced the commissioning of a **White Paper on Australia in the Asian Century**. Former treasury secretary Ken Henry will draft the white paper, which will consider economic, political and strategic changes in Asia, and resulting opportunities for Australia. Her full speech can be found here - <http://www.pm.gov.au/press-office/speech-asialink-and-asia-society-lunch-melbourne>,

AIA's Sanitation and Clean Water Program in Klamono, West Papua

By Dr Tony McMullen

For the past year the Australia Indonesia Association has been supporting the work of the Papuan Children's Health Foundation, or Yayasan Anak Sehat Papua in Bahasa, in West Papua Indonesia. ASP is a community-based organisation which has been working on sustainable improvements in the health of populations in West Papua and Eastern Indonesia since 2005.

The program the AIA is supporting is in the village of Klamono, which is located far from the main city of Sorong in the 'Birds Head' of Papua. ASP has chosen to implement a water and sanitation intervention in Klamono due to the poor sanitation conditions and lack of access to clean, safe water found there. These conditions have contributed to a number of illnesses, including diarrhoea outbreaks, poor childhood nutrition and skin disease.

ASP is working with community leaders to provide technical assistance on how to build, install and maintain Bio-sand water filters. They are working with community members and schools to raise awareness and knowledge about water and sanitation, as well as implementing a behaviour-change program around sanitation and hygiene. This includes a 'hand washing with soap' program in schools and a Community-Led Total Sanitation program for the whole community.

'CLTS' is an approach that encourages the participation of the whole community, which enables them to identify and understand their key hygiene issues and behaviours, and thus improve these conditions. ASP also provides technical assistance for the community to improve the safety of their latrines. To increase ownership and sustainability, the community is encouraged to identify and provide the materials for this from their own resources.

The real impact of these interventions is usually felt after several years of continuous support, and ASP will follow and assess this as time goes by. Funding raised at the AIA Spring Fair will enable ASP to continue this program and improve the lives of people in a remote village in West Papua.

For more information on ASP go to www.asp.or.id

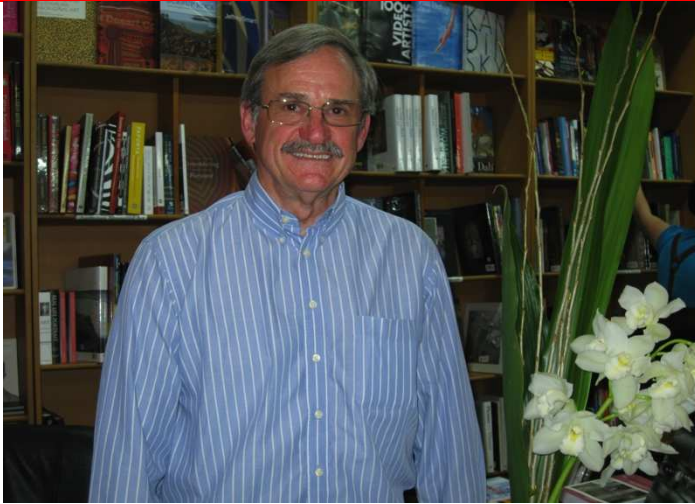
ASP Team 2011



ASP fieldworker Entewi conducting a community program in Klamano



Household drainage and sanitation



Spice Islands

By Ian Burnet

Reviewed by **Brian Geach, Townsville Bulletin**

Published by Rosenberg \$39.95

The words, *Spice Islands*, never fail to conjure images of languid tropical islands, exotic fruits, aromatic spices and romantic tales of intrepid seafarers and traders. This book not only reinforces these images, but goes some way to explain the importance and context of the spice trade and its historical significance.

Spices have been used since antiquity to flavour and preserve food, to provide aromatic perfumes and incense, to mask the smells of crowded humanity, and to provide relief from pain and illness. Indeed, archaeologists in Syria have recently unearthed a jar full of cloves from the ruins a house on the banks of the Euphrates River, dating from 1721 BC.

Through a quirk of nature, cloves and nutmeg only grow on a handful of islands in the Indonesian archipelago, so the discovery of this jar of cloves in Syria reinforced the fact that the

spice trade has been conducted for millennia, often through convoluted routes that in many ways resemble and follow the overland route of the legendary Silk Road.

The accounts of the voyages and journeys of Marco Polo, of the master Chinese mariner Zheng He, of the Islamic traders and of Vasco da Gama, only served to tantalise their domestic masters as to the exact location of the Spice Islands.

The islands remained a mystery until an expedition initially led by Ferdinand Magellan (until he was killed in Cebu in The Philippines) found itself, on November 8, 1521, anchored off the coast of Tidore, one of the fabled Spice Islands. Later, the new commander of the expedition Antonio Pigafetta who returned to Spain in 1522 with only 18 crew remaining from an original complement of 237, reported to the King of Spain that he had discovered the islands “where the

cloves grow; there are five of them namely Ternate, Tidore, Motir, Machian and Bacan”.

The secret was out and it was not long before Dutch merchants had established the quintessential commercial trading entity, The Dutch East India Company.

The rest is history. The spice trade bestowed unheard-of riches and influence on those who controlled it. It also led directly the European discovery of Australia. Burnet’s story is not entirely Eurocentric. He writes at length of the legendary Spice Islands’ sultans and princes and their reactions to the interloping foreigners. This is a wonderful book; a triumph of passion and scholarship. It is a short read, but it is packed with fine detail, exquisite maps, fascinating illustrations and a comprehensive bibliography.

Ian Burnet has meticulously researched his subject and in chronicling the history of the spice trade and the islands adds life and vigour to the telling. He is to be congratulated.

In a word: Aromatic

To purchase this book please contact Ian Burnet directly on ianburnet2003@yahoo.com. It’s also available at Gleebooks or contact your local bookshop.

Spice Islands was launched at Gleebooks by Professor Adrian Vickers in August.

HMS. LADY NELSON

By Neil Smith

The *Lady Nelson* was a small ship built at Deadman's dockyard, Deptford England in 1798. This little ship was to have a long-term and memorable maritime history in Australia. *Lady Nelson's* journey was to end in a disaster in Indonesian waters years later.

Not long after leaving the dockyards the little *Lady Nelson* was contracted to the British navy then sent to the Mediterranean. The little ship was captured by French privateers at Cabritta Point near Spain. It was then soon recaptured by the British and sent back home to England. The navy purchased her and named her HMS *Lady Nelson* in 1799. At the Royal Navy dock yards she was converted from a cutter to a 6 carriage gun brig ship. As well she had a sliding keel that could be raised or lowered when required to make her faster and more stable in rough seas. The *Lady Nelson's* first commissioned voyage was to Australia to support the colony. In early 1800 the *Lady Nelson* sailed down the Thames River straight into a North Sea gale, and then she moved down the African coast around into the Indian Ocean. She sailed across the seas without trouble towards the Australian coastline. Her ships master was Lieutenant James Grant. He was tasked with mapping the geography of the mainland and Tasmania. In the period Australia was called New Holland and Tasmania was called Van Diemen's Land after Anthony Van Diemen the Dutch governor of Batavia, now known as Jakarta. The island was later renamed Tasmania after the discoverer Able Tasman back in 1645.

Grant produced the first maps of the coastline of Victoria on the little *Lady Nelson's* deck. She was the first known vessel to sail eastward through Bass Strait, the first to sail along the South coast of Victoria, as well as the first to enter Port Phillip.

His maps and reports, many of Port Phillip were embraced by the newly established whaling industry in Sydney town. Soon whale and seal stocks in Port Phillip were almost devastated. Then in 1801 the *Lady Nelson* took the first settlers to the Hunter region and the town was later to be called Newcastle.

In 1803 she carried the first settlers to Tasmania. For many years she surveyed the Australian coast as well transported government and personal goods around the coastal ports.

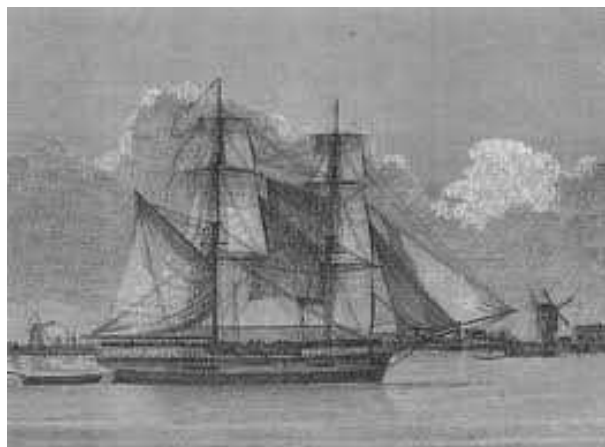
Lady Nelson sailed on many more expeditions, including to Norfolk Island and New Zealand. She sailed in Australian waters during the governorships of King, Bligh, Macquarie and Brisbane. Brisbane sent her north with two other vessels to carry settlers to a new trading post on Melville Island, and she served that settlement for some time.

In 1816 the *Lady Nelson* was sent to investigate the wreckage of a ship called the *Trial* on the north coast of NSW. After being wrecked in a deep bay, the convicts on the *Trial* built another vessel from the remains and sailed off again. Aborigines told how the Europeans capsized at sea and drowned. Meanwhile the original captain and his fellow captives (numbering between 6 and 8) attempted to walk by foot to Newcastle for help. They were lost in bush and never seen again. Today the area is called Trail Bay. After her voyage to Trail Bay the *Lady Nelson* continued on moving settlers around the colony including taking the first settlers to Port Macquarie.

Late in 1824 the *Lady Nelson* was called on to do her duty and accompany *HMS Tamar* to Australia's north. The project was to set up a trading station with the Dutch colonist in the Dutch East Indies and to extend trade routes to China for British products. A military presence was needed to bolster British claims. With convicts, military official and equipment and stores the little flotilla set off. The group was to set up Fort Essington on Melville Island, Australia's first settlement on our north. The small settlement was soon in trouble with fresh meat supply. The *Lady Nelson* was sent to the Dutch East Indies to look for pigs and water buffalo for purchase. She returned with the first shipment of live buffalo and pigs to Australia. Later the water buffalo and pigs were to become a feral problem all over northern Australia.

Soon after delivering her load she pushed out to sea heading up into Indonesian waters once again. She was cruising around Babar Island a small west of Timor when calamity struck. Pirates overpowered the *Lady Nelson*. The crew of around 15 to 20 was murdered. The ship was stripped then burnt. A Dutch trader later noticed the name *Lady Nelson* on written on a plaque washed up on a beach. Such was the fate of *Lady Nelson*.

The gracious Lady Nelson



Focus on Books

Every week CastleAsia's team of experienced analysts produces timely commentary on important business and economic events in Indonesia. Senior executives from over 125 leading companies in Indonesia subscribe to these authoritative reports which cover macro-economic developments and 11 sectors from Finance, Energy and Mining, to Food, Beverages, Distribution, Retail, Transportation and Tourism. At the end of each year these concise briefs are compiled into a compact 175-200 page book that provides a detailed summary of important developments that is essential reading for business executives, scholars and anyone with a professional interest in one of the world's fastest-growing economies. The CastleAsia team is lead by James Castle and Andri Manuwoto. Mr. Castle has been producing regular reports on Indonesia since 1980. Mr. Manuwoto has been CastleAsia's senior political and economic analyst since 2002.

Publication year: 2011 \$19.95 (US)



AIA members receive a 25 percent discount on books from Equinox Publishing. A full list of titles can be found on <http://www.equinoxpublishing.com>. If you wish to purchase this or any of the other Equinox book/s, please contact Melanie Morrison at melaniemorrison@bigpond.com.

Letters:

I've been concerned about the 2 young Australian lads in a Bali jail who have been sentenced to death. I find it difficult to understand how the Australian police knew of their whereabouts and their crime and handed this information to Indonesian police knowing such crimes carry the death penalty in Indonesia. There is no capital punishment in Australia and our country is signatory to a United Nations policy against death penalty. I question why Indonesia acted on this information and sentenced them to death. Is this some sort of statement? They could have been sent to Australia and dealt with here. History shows that the death penalty does not stop such social problems. If anything it will drive crime further underground with the big criminals still making the profits.
Neil Smith

Editor: Thank you Neil for your letter. The actions of the Australian Federal Police are indeed questionable. The final appeals for both Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran have been rejected. Their only hope is clemency from President Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono. More information about Andrew and Myuran can be accessed on <http://mercycampaign.org/>. The following petition can be signed on the Mercy Campaign site.

Dear President Yudhoyono,

The lives of Andrew Chan and Myuran Sukumaran are in your hands.

Andrew and Myuran have reformed themselves. Andrew has become a man of faith. He hopes to work as a counsellor, teaching young people about the dangers of drugs. Myuran is now an artist and, at the prison governor's request, oversees a group of his fellow prisoners. Both men give lessons in computers and art to other prisoners. Andrew and Myuran want the chance to repay society for what they have done. Because they are totally reformed prisoners doing such good work, who have formally and sincerely apologised to the Court, the law should not treat them as if they are the worst of the worst. The law recognises reform and rehabilitation as critically important. They do not deserve to die.

Their deaths would make no sense, do no credit to the penal system, and devastate their families and those who love them.

We know that the Republic of Indonesia is a fair and just nation and that you, as its President, strive to uphold its values. We trust that you will make the right decision.

We humbly ask that you grant clemency to Andrew and Myuran.

Indonesian Independence Day Celebrations 2011

On the 17th August my son Joshua and I went to the Indonesian 66th Independence Day Ceremony held at the Indonesian Consul's residence in Rose Bay. A group of 7 AIA members were gathered around our patron Lottie, who is a veteran of the Independence struggle, to watch a well performed flag raising ceremony. The scene was very dignified with the consulate staff in suites and white shirts. All the ladies of the day looked radiant. There were military officers around with their green uniforms shiny brass against the sun. The Consulate General Bapak Gary was at ease as he mingled among the crowd. As this year Independence Day fell during Ramadhan, the usual luncheon wasn't held but we were provided with 'bungkusan' of delicious snacks.

Indonesian Festival Darling Harbour

A small group of AIA members manned a stall at the 2011 Indonesian Festival held at Darling Harbour as we have for many years. This year we had Indonesian flags flying that had been donated to the AIA from a long time member Andre Iswandi. His partner, Ken, was convinced into having a 5m long bamboo pole strapped to the side of the car as he drove from Paddington to Darling Harbour. He then put the Balinese 'umbul-umbul' with the AIA logo on it, once at the festival. Miriam

was a real trouper. She organized the Spring Fair flyers and was there all day connecting with other stallholders and promoting the Spring Fair. John and Sally Luxton came earlier in the day and in the afternoon Tony McMullen and family came and Melanie popped by. We all handed out flyers especially to those queuing for food at the food stalls. And we enjoyed the day's entertainment.

By Neil Smith

Position among the Stars, the final part of a trilogy, follows the award-winning documentaries *Eye of the Day* and *Shape of the Moon* (Joris Ivens Award IDFA 2004 - World Cinema Documentary Grand Jury Prize Sundance 2005). Through the eyes of grandmother Rumidjah, a poor old Christian woman living in the slums of Jakarta, we see the economical changing society of Indonesia and the influence of globalization reflected in the life of her juvenile granddaughter Tari and her sons Bakti and Dwi. Director and DOP Leonard Retel Helmrich follows this family in a unique way with his breathtaking Single Shot Cinema-technique. Without interviews and voice-overs, Leonard will bring you closer to Indonesia than you will ever get. You can see it in Sydney on November 10 at Cinema Paris, Moore Park.



Events

9 October: Indonesian National Orchestra City Recital Hall, Angle Place
7pm www.cityrecitalhall.com

15 October: AIA Spring Fair
11am – 4pm 25 Kent Rd Rose Bay
To raise funds for the Yayasan Anak Sehat Papua, Nusa Tenggara Association, and the AIA Seymour Shaw Indonesian Studies Fund with the support of the Consulate General of Indonesia. Cultural performances including Balinese & Javanese dances, Gamelan performances, contemporary music. For more information contact Eric de Haas.

10 November – Film: Position Among the Stars, Cinema Paris in Moore Park.



Spicy Chicken (June 2011) “Ralph Campbell’s Special”

Last night I trialled a modified chicken dish using my new pressure cooker to further enhance the soft texture & to properly cook the spices.

Here is the list of ingredients:

Chicken thighs (all fat removed), cut into 3 for each thigh. Washed in water, drained.

1 large carrot, cut into matchstick threads.

1 large onions chopped finely

Garlic to taste

3 stalks of finely chopped celery

Garam marsala

2 Star anise,

Coarse sea salt

Pepper: freshly ground, plenty

White wine (about 2/3 cup)

1 cup chicken stock (cubes or better still fresh)

Soy flour (which I keep in the fridge) or else rice flour.

Chermoula Spice Mix (available from thespicemill.com.au)

½ cup dried apricots (cut up finely)

1/3 cup sultanas (organic, if handy)

Freshly picked continental parsley cut up & thrown in as the last ingredient

Extra hot water to put in the cooker to ensure that the chicken mixture is covered with liquid, to avoid it drying out while cooking.

(After trying this, I decided to add a bit of lemon juice at the “ before serving stage.)

Method

1. Mix some rice flour or soy flour with some of the spice mixtures . I was in a hurry, so I just added 2 - 3 teaspoons of it to the rice flour. I then added some of the sliced up chicken, gradually so that it was all covered with flour. To ensure that it did not all become messy, I selected a few pieces of chicken at a time , rubbed these thoroughly in the flour mixture, shook off the excess & stored the completed batch of chicken in a coupe plate nearby.

2. Heat some olive oil (or rice bran oil) in a frypan.

3. Fry some garlic, onion, celery, chopped carrot & star anise. Remove this mixture & set aside: you can cover it with a plate to keep it warm.

4. Add the chicken, stir around.

5. Have 1 cup of chicken stock hot, also about ½ cup hot water ready, e.g. in the kettle ready to use.

Measure out white wine

6. Pour in the vegetable mixture with the white wine & the chicken stock, stir well. Add whatever is left over from the soy flour mixture & make a roux. Keep stirring until all is emitting steam. Add the chopped parsley over the top, stir it well in the mixture.

Put the whole mixture in a pressure cooker, make sure the chicken is about covered with liquid. If not just add a bit more hot water & stir until it has blended well.

Turn on the pressure cooker & cook for about 18 minutes.

Remove, cool pressure cooker under a running cold tap. Remove the lid.

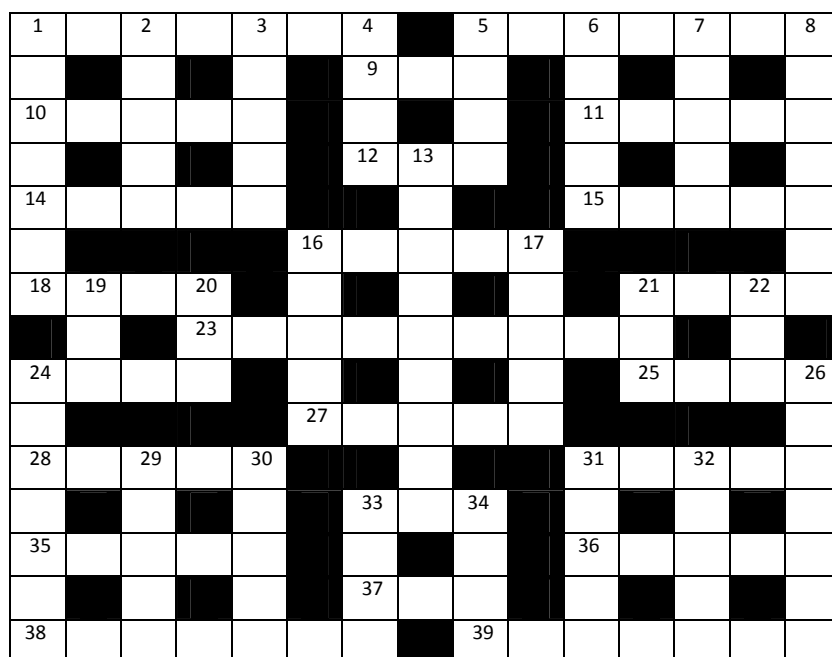
Now would be a good time to add a bit of lemon juice & stir it in.

It was good the first night, much better reheated the 2nd night, due to the whole mixture developing further taste while stored appropriately in the fridge.

Serve this dish with pumpkin, kumara or with white rice. Serve also with some cooked green vegetables.

Enjoy the meal!

Crossword – care of AIA Victoria

**Across**

1. Palace
5. Advantages and disadvantages (----- *dan mudarat*)
9. There is, there are
10. Season
11. Reason
12. National budget (*Abbr.*)
14. Test, trial
15. Month
16. Tax
18. Payroll (*daftar ----*)
21. Society at large (*masyarakat ----*)
23. Bureaucracy
24. New Order (*Orde ----*)
25. Ambassador
27. Labour
28. Value
31. In disarray
33. And
35. Ethnic
36. Fast and accurate (*cepat-----*)
37. Republic of Indonesia (*Abbr.*)
38. Initially
39. Chaotic

Down

1. Village
2. Official
3. Colleague (----- *sekerja*)
4. Name
5. Engage in some activity
6. Fate
7. Take over (-----*ahli*)
8. Savings for national development
13. Prudent
16. Necessary
17. Authority granted by President to act on his behalf
(-----*Presiden*)
19. What
20. First Lady (---*negara*)
21. Member of a committee, party etc. (*Lit.*)
22. Indonesian News Agency (*Abbr.*)
24. Indonesian flag (-----*merah putih*)
26. August
29. Suffer constantly
30. Human being
31. Chairman
32. Fast and accurate (-----*tepat*)
33. Fund
34. Installed as a ruler (----*nobat*)

Answers to crossword

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K | E | R | A | T | O | N | | M | A | N | F | A | A | T | | |
| A | | E | | E | | A | D | A | | A | | M | | A | | |
| M | U | S | I | M | | M | | I | | S | E | B | A | B | | |
| P | | M | | A | | A | B | N | | I | | I | | A | | |
| U | J | I | A | N | | | | I | | | | B | U | L | A | N |
| N | | | | | | P | A | J | A | K | | | | | | A |
| G | A | J | I | | E | | A | | U | | L | U | A | S | | |
| | P | | B | I | R | O | K | R | A | S | I | | N | | | |
| B | A | R | U | | L | | S | | S | | D | U | T | A | | |
| E | | | | | U | S | A | H | A | | | | | | | G |
| N | I | L | A | I | | | | N | | | K | A | C | A | U | |
| D | | U | | N | | D | A | N | | E | | E | | S | | |
| E | T | N | I | S | | A | | A | | T | E | P | A | T | | |
| R | | T | | A | | N | R | I | | U | | A | | U | | |
| A | S | A | L | N | Y | A | | K | H | A | O | T | I | S | | |

Contributions to Kabar

We are interested in any contributions to *Kabar* from both members and non-members. If you have recently been to Indonesia, eaten at an Indonesian restaurant, read a book or attended an Indonesia related event, please feel free to write an article including photos. Send all material to Melanie at melaniemorrison@bigpond.com.

The AIA Newsletter is produced by the Australia Indonesia Association. Statements made in this publication do not necessarily represent the view of the Association or its members. For editorial, distribution, advertising and membership contact the AIA secretariat. The next deadline is 23 December 2011.

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To foster and promote friendship, understanding and good relations between the peoples of Indonesia and Australia

Bercita-cita membina persahabatan, saling pengertian dan hubungan antar-masyarakat yang erat antara Indonesia dan Australia