

# Bad toilet habits die hard

## Cleanliness still rare despite campaigns

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WE ARE all familiar with filthy public toilets here, such as at some shopping centres and neighbourhood coffeeshops.

The “clean public toilets” education programme and the “toilet flushing” campaign have not yield-

ed results as many locals have not learnt to keep public toilets clean for the benefit of others.

Maybe these inconsiderate users should start by being more thoughtful to the poor old men or women who eke out a living by cleaning the filth and mess they leave behind. Their “Third-World” behaviour leaves much to be desired in our “First-World” country.

It is not uncommon to see lit-

ter and wet floors in toilets. Inconsiderate people urinate on or squat on toilet seats, waste toilet paper, and fail to flush after use.

If the Japanese, Australians and Americans can keep public toilets spic-and-span, why can't we?

What would it take for this inconsiderate bunch to acquire good habits? Surely, mature people don't need the pain of punishment to correct their anti-social behaviour.