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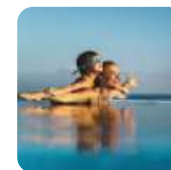
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BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The stormwater drain network at Karpagam Gardens in Besant Nagar was in a form of limbo. It is now making progress, moving towards a monsoon outcome long sought by residents. Evidence of the progress is visible at the junction of Karpagam Gardens First Main Road and Besant Avenue Road.

A stormwater drain, made up of precast blocks, moves transversely from this junction to the other side of Besant Avenue Road, where the SWD line continues for a while, being constructed *in situ*, and travels further towards its ultimate destination, the Adyar river.

## SWD network in Karpagam Gardens 'moves forward'



The final SWD link at the junction of Karpagam Gardens Main Road and Besant Avenue Road on October 10, 2025.

PHOTOS: PRINCE FREDERICK

"The stormwater drain from Karpagam Gardens crosses Besant Avenue Road opposite the Enfield showroom and goes inside Ramaswamy Garden Road and cuts left into Vasatha Press Road (where Shankara school is located). It then cuts right opposite Malar and then exits into Adyar river," says Abhishek V.N., a resident of Karpagam Gardens who has been tracking this issue along with the key members of Karpagam Gardens Welfare Association.

Karpagam Gardens residents had for long reiterated that the existing SWD network was not of dimensions that could take heavy inflow of stormwater.

"Besides, the existing stormwater drain network had collapsed in at least



three places – on the Shankara school side, near the Ramaswamy Garden Road junction and Besant Avenue Road junction," observes Abhishek.

"Based on our request, the Corporation has revamped the entire network and expanded the drain to handle the additional rains. The final junction work at the Besant Avenue crossing Karpagam Garden First Main Road is being carried out now which will complete the network. The final work

took a while reportedly due to permissions that had to be given," he adds.

The significance of the SWD network in Karpagam Gardens extends beyond the neighbourhood.

Abhishek on the why of it.

"This drain network also clears rainwater from Shastri Nagar due to interconnectedness, and this is the route for the stormwater to reach Adyar river. Another network in Shastri Nagar connects to the Buckingham Canal near the MRTS line."



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# One half of the bridge unwrapped

The bridge is being constructed by the State Highways on Perumbakkam Main Road; its ultimate purpose is to ensure extensive flow of surplus water from Perumbakkam wetland to Okkiyam Maduvu during floods



PRINCE FREDERICK

For around a week now, at one point the drive from Sholinganallur to Medavakkam (and vice versa) down Perumbakkam Main Road has an undulating feeling to it. One half of a bridge under construction by State Highways – Construction & Maintenance, City Roads, has been unwrapped. It is being scuffed by tyres moving in both directions. Two-way traffic is



The completed section of the bridge; and work on constructing the other section of the bridge, on October 10, 2025. PHOTOS: PRINCE FREDERICK

being accommodated on this section, even as the decks are being cleared for the construction of the other half of the bridge.

The *telos*, the ultimate purpose of this bridge lies not in its surface but under it. It is being constructed to increase the extent of the surplus water flowing (the width of the flow) from the Perumbakkam wetland to Okkiyam Maduvu during times of flooding. It is replacing the existing culvert (it has in fact replaced half of it) that is too narrow to process huge volumes of water gushing in during floods.

The old culvert was considerably smaller than the wide channel it was directing the waters into. It was like a puny little foot in a size-13 shoe. From the half of it that is out there to see, the bridge now matches the length of this channel, which carries surplus water from Perumbakkam wetland to Okkiyam Maduvu.

On October 10, 2025, a demoli-

tion machine was putting its backhoe to use, probing into the road and breaking up what lay under it – the remaining part of the old, ineffectual culvert.

According to an AE from State Highways – Construction & Maintenance, City Roads, though the bridge on this side would take time to be constructed, the existing facility with added measures in the days to come would be equal to any challenges the upcoming NE monsoon might throw up. The official pointed out the road would be opened up along with the existing part of old culvert to provide leeway for the flood waters to flow from Perumbakkam wetland into the wide channel that links to Okkiyam Maduvu, which in turns discharges into the Buckingham Canal, and ultimately the sea.

The official added that inputs from the Water Resources Department were taken into account while planning the design of the bridge and executing it.

## Kasturba Nagar SWM model to be replicated

Through a contest, the We Segregate project seeks to extend to one more community the support and resources it has been offering Residents of Kasturbanagar Association for nearly two years

Supported by the Urban Ocean Program, the We Segregate project has been active in Kasturba Nagar, using a series of tools to “nudge” residents of three streets in that neighbourhood towards better waste segregation behaviour. According to a press release, these tools include lane composters that allow residents to process their biodegradable waste; metal hooks that help residents separate and collect soft plastic (in-

cluding food packaging waste); and sustained awareness campaign to increase resident's knowledge and interest in sustainable segregation practices, says a press release from We Segregate, while announcing its new initiative to extend this process to other neighbourhoods. Currently, to one more neighbourhood.

It seek to kickstart this initiative through what it calls We Segregate Stewardship Contest. The release notes that through the



contest, the team plans to guide a group of passionate SWM practitioners on how to create similar impact in their communities. This contest will culminate in one winning group that will receive a community composter and expert guidance to get started on responsible solid waste manage-

ment. On October 11, 2025, at the time of this report going to press, the contest was under way; 13 nominations had been received.

We Segregate is a collaborative effort led by Okapi Research & Advisory and Residents of Kasturbanagar Association, supported by the Chennai Resilience Centre,

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Greater Chennai Corporation, Urbaser Sumeet, Spreco Recycling Pvt. Ltd. and Bisleri Bottles For Change, says the release.

The release further notes that after nearly two years, the We Segregate project in Kasturba Nagar has led to 584 kg of soft plastic being collected and sent for recycling (processed plastic is turned into utilitarian products like boards that can be made into furniture); and 9200 kg of organic waste being turned into 3186 kg of compost. The compost is used in resident's gardens and farms (including Kadamba Farms, Kazhani Farms and a school's edible rooftop garden).



## Bharatanatyam recital



Mrithika, granddaughter of Sowbaghya Varadharajan and daughter of Subramaniam, showcased her Bharatanatyam Arangetram at The Music Academy on October 5. She was accompanied on stage (left to right) by Gayathri Balasubramaniam, Sowbaghya Balasubramaniam, Karthick (Vellammal Group), M.V.N. Murthy, C.R. Baskar, Kavitha Raman, Parameshwari, and her guru Lakshmi Jayapriya. The event celebrated tradition, dedication, and the grace of classical dance, said a release.

## Festive family collection at Cotton House

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## NGO invites volunteers for a 'Zero Hunger Drive'

Thuvakkam, a non-governmental organisation, is organising a 'Zero Hunger Drive' event as part of Eegai Thiruvizha 2025 to mark Joy of Giving Week, on October 12 in Tambaram.

The NGO requires 50 volunteers to prepare and distribute food for 300 people in need in the local area.

Like Joy of Giving, Eegai Thiruvizha is a week-long festival that celebrates the spirit of giving and service.

The volunteers should assemble at Avvai Nidhi Middle School, Tambaram at 8.30 a.m.

For details, contact Durga Prasad at 98844 03762.

## Bengal saris and dress materials at C.P. Arts Centre

An exhibition-cum-sale of Bengal-woven saris and dress materials is on at C.P. Arts Centre (main hall), Eldams Road in Alwarpet till October 17. Time: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This is the 27th year Rang Mahal is putting up the exhibition in the city. For the festival, there is jalchuris with contrast blouse, nakshis in



tangail borders and motifs in baluchar ornamental saris.

Check out khadi linen sari, khadi mulmul sari and desi doshir tusser saris

## Multilingual theatre festival from October 13

Bharaitya Vidya Bhavan presents the Multilingual Theatre Festival 2025 from October 13 to 18 with an exciting line-up of plays in Tamil, Kannada, Malayalam, Telugu, Hindi, Bengali and English.

On October 13, 7 p.m., Komal Theatre will stage popular stories written by eminent writers such

as T. Janakiraman, R. Chudamani, Sujatha, Komal Swaminathan and Indira Parthasarathy.

Kannada play *AndhaYugaAndhayuga* will be staged on October 14, 7 p.m., which tells the interesting and not very known story of Mahabharata that took place after the Kurukshetra

war.

A comical exploration of love, relationships and cultural clashes is the highlight of the Hindi play *Udhedun*, which will be staged on October 15.

The rest of the days are assigned for Telugu, Bengali, English and Malayalam plays.



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# Accessible only to *high jumpers*

The making of Jersey barriers from metal moulds by the side of the road has made sure commuters cannot set foot in the shelter at the VGP Golden Beach Bus Stand in Injambakkam on East Coast Road

PRINCE FREDERICK

Currently, the bus shelter at VGP Golden Beach bus stand in Injambakkam on East Coast Road is not for everyone. It is exclusive to high jumpers. It is ideal for a Hamish Kerr, but not local resident Ramesh who lacked the foresight to sign up for high-jumping lessons at school. Poor Ramesh never fore-

saw a day when his ability to access a bus shelter would be contingent on his ability to scale a barrier. Here is how this bus shelter came to serve a niche group of gravity-defying commuters.

On widened sections of East Coast Road, the median with single-row Jersey barriers is being replaced with one marked by a double-row of Jersey barriers. The new Jersey barriers are higher in stature requiring the pedestrian to shoot off the ground like a high jumper to scale it. The gap between the two rows of tightly packed Jersey barriers

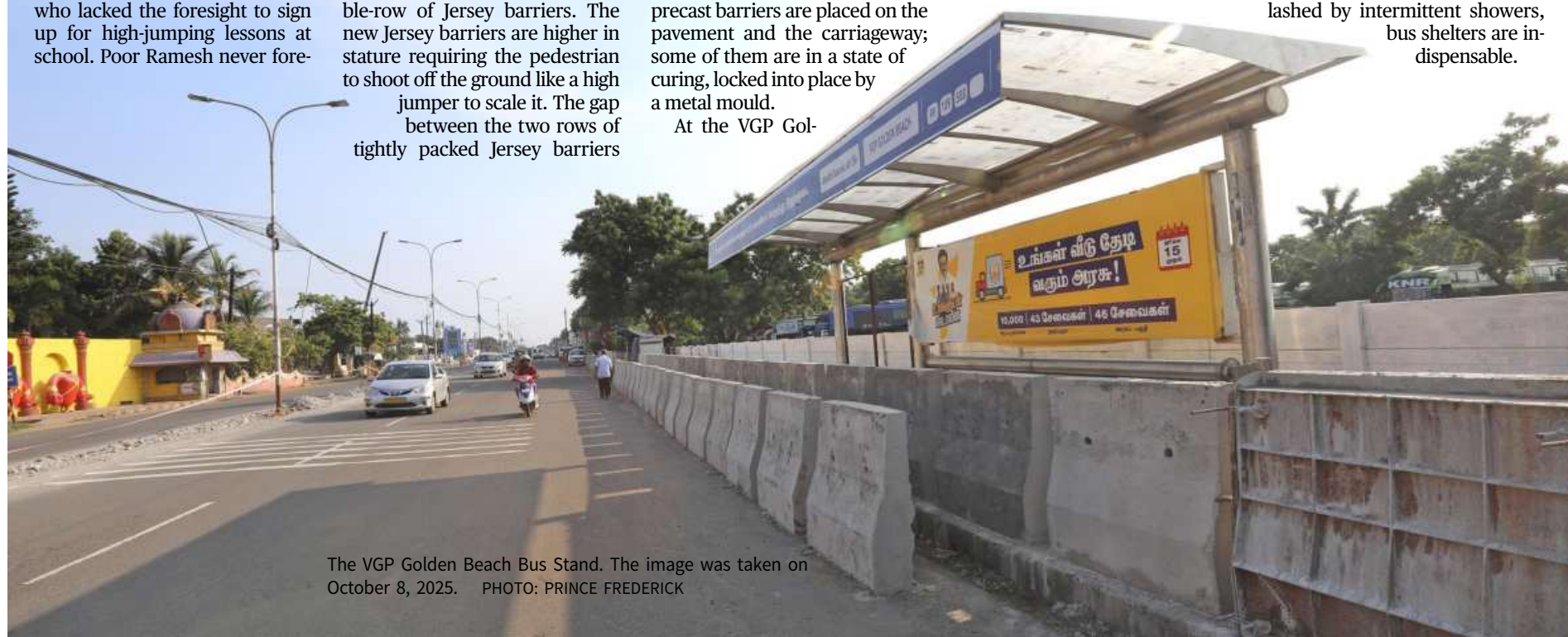
would be filled with earth for plants to be raised. The Kottivakkam and Pallavakkam sections of ECR sport a new median with the above-described features.

In Injambakkam, new Jersey barriers are in the making, being precast by the side of the road, and in one instance, to the disadvantage of bus commuters. These precast barriers are placed on the pavement and the carriageway; some of them are in a state of curing, locked into place by a metal mould.

At the VGP Gol-

den Beach Bus Stand (for buses heading towards Thiruvanniyur), these precast barriers have made the bus shelter inaccessible to commuters. The space, at least a small part of it, in front of the bus stop could have been left undisturbed by this activity for the benefit of commuters. There are ex-

amples of this provision having been made at the entrance of at least a couple of shops. This is a temporary inconvenience, but it underlines an indifference towards the comfort of bus commuters. Bus shelters are more important during the rainy season than outside of it – and ahead of the NE monsoon, Chennai being lashed by intermittent showers, bus shelters are indispensable.



The VGP Golden Beach Bus Stand. The image was taken on October 8, 2025. PHOTO: PRINCE FREDERICK

## READERS WRITE

### Gratitude Day celebrated at St. Patrick's Anglo-Indian School



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*Elwyn is an old student of St. Patrick's School*

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# Isabelline wheatear spotted at Adyar Estuary



BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

**A**round this time of year, birders Senthilnathan S and Srivathsan Nagarajan are habitues of the Adyar Estuary, the Broken Bridge side of it. Any birder in Chennai worth his salt would be. The Adyar Estuary is known to throw up surprises, the unexpected, happy bundle of feathers sometimes being 'delivered' on the peripheries.

On October 2, 2025, the sur-

prise arrived after these two had turned their backs on the Estuary, the Broken Bridge. They found it when they were almost at the fishing hamlet, Urur Olcott Kuppam. It was an Isabelline wheatear.

"We spotted the bird after our regular birding session in Broken bridge. At first it was foraging in the mud roads. By seeing its colour we were certain it was not a regular bird. By the time we got down from our vehicle it flew and sat on the

beach sands which made it very difficult to spot because of its blending colour. After a wait of 15 - 20 minutes we spotted it again on a small plant and then on a pile of debris," says Senthilnathan.

The sighting is said to be the first not just only Adyar Estuary, but Chennai. A sighting of this nature spreads faster than wild-fire, and the spot was besieged by telephoto lens of various brands. And by the end of the day, the Isabelline wheatear was

Images of the Isabelline wheatear taken by Senthilnathan S and Srivathsan Nagarajan near Adyar Estuary on October 2, 2025.



contemplating a career in modelling.

Not every birder that turned up was lucky.

Says Senthilnathan: "On October 2, till the end of the day, it

was seen; and a couple of birders got lucky, documenting the bird with photographs. We returned to the spot on October 3, 4 and 5, only to realise that our luck had run out."

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On the occasion of World Rabies Day, Professor Dr. M. Chandrasekar, Chief Veterinary Officer of East Coast Pet Hospital, conducted a free anti-rabies vaccination camp at MGR Salai, Palavakkam. During the camp, nearly 95 dogs and 10 cats were vaccinated against rabies. The programme was inaugurated by actor Sandhya and Greater Chennai Corporation Education committee Chairman D.Viswanathan. As part of the event, free dog food samples were also distributed to pet owners.

## Workshop on AI tools in digital marketing

Entrepreneurship Development & Innovation Institute, a Department of MSME, is conducting a workshop on application of artificial intelligence (AI) in digital marketing from October 15 to 17 at its premises at SIDCO Industrial Estate in Guindy. Time: From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to a press release, the session will focus on Machine Learning, Deep Learning, and Large Language Models such as ChatGPT; Jasper, an AI-driven content generation designed for businesses and marketing; research tools like SEMrush and Surfer SEO; Canva AI, an AI tool for graphics; Sprinklr - a tool for social media analytics and engagement tracking.

Those above 18 years of age and with basic computer knowledge is essential to take part in the course. Prior registration is required.

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## A battered junction



The junction of Bharathi Street and Semmozhi Salai in Perumbakkam is battered and difficult to navigate. PHOTO: R RAVINDRAN

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