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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 disgorges 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.

FORRWA reinstalls roof at Rajakilpakkam stop

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Commuters at Rajakilpakkam stop on Madambakkam Main Road can wait with patience. Thanks to a community-funded project by the Federation of Rajakilpakkam Residents' Welfare Associations (FORRWA), the roof of the bus shelter that was removed last week without prior notice has been reinstated.

On October 2, Tambaram City Municipal Corporation removed



the roof of the shelter leaving commuters in the lurch. Seeing the difficulty faced by commuters, on October 9, the Federation re-installed the shelter. "In a meeting held by the Federation's executive committee, we decided to notify the authorities about the removal of the roof and ask for an explanation," says V. Seetharaman, the Federation's president. The shelter was constructed in September 2018 at a cost of ₹ 1.5 lakh after obtaining permission from the former Tambaram Municipality. Around 30 residential welfare associations come under the umbrella of FORRWA.

Unpleasant wait at PDS outlet in Chromepet

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Consumers at a Public Distribution System outlet on Pillaiy Kovil Street, Nagalkeni in Chromepet have asked the Tambaram City Municipal Corporation to relocate the outlet.

The outlet is located along a sewer.

P. Dhanraj, president of the Arkeeswar Colony Residents Welfare Association at Nagalkeni in Chromepet, says, "The stormwater drain network is littered with trash, which blocks flow of water causing mosquitoes to breed. The sewage from homes and companies on this stretch is discharged into the network."

When waiting to buy commodities, people must endure foul smell, flies and mosquitoes.

The outlet serves approximately 1,700 families in the Nagalkeni region and has been in operation for years.

The staff at the outlet say they cannot work without wearing



We want the ration shop relocated to another place

masks.

A spacious outlet with a warehouse facility must be established. "We have represented the condition and sought relocation from the authorities concerned in the Tamil

Nadu Civil Supplies Corporation Department. "The higher authorities say they have addressed the issue with the Tambaram City Municipal Corporation," say staff.

"I have taken up the issue with the former Pammal Municipality, Tambaram City Municipal Corporation, and the Pallavaram MLA and we are waiting for some action," adds Dhanraj.



The stormwater drain network on Pillaiy Kovil Street in Nagalkeni, Chromepet. PHOTO: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

'Repair escalator at Chromepet Station'



Electric train commuters heading to Chromepet Railway Station and Station Border Road from GST Road (towards Pallavaram) have been facing difficulties as the escalator is not functioning.

Commuters and pedestrians must climb and descend a significant number of steps on the footbridges across the GST Road and the terminal.

This escalator has been out of service for over eight months. The entrance is blocked by a gate.

The defunct escalator has made daily commuting difficult, particularly for elderly individuals and people with luggage.

R. V. Baskaran is a resident of Selaiyur



Garbage burning continues unabated

In Sithalapakkam and Ponmar, the Sithalapakkam Village Panchayat conservancy staff burn garbage at the dumped areas, without removing it, posing a health hazard to the local populace. Will the authorities concerned look into this and do the needful at the earliest?

'Regulate traffic outside the school'



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The Traffic Police or the authorities of the Kendriya Vidyalaya School in Madambakkam should regulate the traffic outside the school.

The area outside the school is chaotic during peak hours with blaring horns and severe traffic congestion. We find it difficult to negotiate the stretch.

V. P. Mariappan is a resident of Madambakkam.

'Facilitate U-turn signal at varsity junction'

The traffic wing of the Tambaram City Police should explore the possibility of a U-turn at Vel's University junction, which would be beneficial for motorists from Pallavaram and Zamin Pallavaram.

As of now, motorists come from all directions when traffic on the arterial Pallavaram-Thoraipakkam 200-Feet Radial Road gets stopped to facilitate motorists from Aishwarya Nagar and Velan Nagar to negotiate through the junction.

Sudhakar Rao is a resident of Zamin Pallavaram

'Allow U-turn at Zamin Pallavaram'

The Tambaram City Police Traffic Wing should install U-turn signal on Pallavaram - Thoraipakkam 200-Feet Radial Road, Srinivasa Nagar in Zamin Pallavaram. The benefits of this signal include reducing congestion at the junction, as there are a good number of schools, residential areas, and IT parks on the stretch.

Secondly, the one-way route on the lane towards Kovilambakkam (driving on the wrong side towards Vel's University will be avoided), and the traffic flow will not be affected as the lanes are wider.

Sudhakar Rajaram is a resident of

STATUS REPORT

Medavakkam Lake gets a fresh lease of life

T.S. ATUL SWAMINATHAN

Medavakkam Vadakapattu Periya Eri has received a new lease of life. Spread over Kovilambakkam, Vellakkal and Medavakkam regions, the lake is spread across 80 acres with a depth of 35 feet.

Along Vadakapattu Main Road in Kovilambakkam, a walker's path has been laid, and fences have been put up with illumination. Close to 300 saplings have been planted.

"The improvement work started six months ago; the bunds have been raised to a height of 10 feet, and the walker's path was laid to a width of 8 feet for nearly 500 meters," says Subashree Natarajan, president of Federation of Medavakkam Residents' Welfare Associations (FOMRWA).

The project was executed by Thaagam Foundation with CSR funds from Flex Foundation and FOMRWA coordinating the exercise.



The first phase of the project began near Sujay Public School. A ramp was constructed to access the pathway.

Under the second phase, starting near Sujay Builders and extending to Ravi Main Road, the bunds will be raised, and a pathway will be laid for an area of 450 metres, Subashree added.

The waterbody, previously an area for illegal activity, was revitalised thanks to Exnora Water Bodies International activists V. Seetharaman and V. Subramani.

Social activists along with the

volunteers, cleaned, desilted and deepened the lake and formed bunds. In 2023, during the North-East Monsoon, the excess water from the lake could not flow into the Pallikaranai Marshlands and entered the apartment premises in the Pallikaranai region, sweeping away vehicles.

The social activists took up the issue with M. K. Stalin, the Chief Minister of Tamil Nadu and ensured that the water from the lake flowed to the marshlands through the cut-and-cover-drain network.



Medavakkam
Periya Eri.
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PLAN YOUR WEEK

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.

Arts and craft fair in Hasthinapuram

Gujarat Artisans and Weavers Welfare Association is organising an arts and crafts fair until October 20 in Hasthinapuram.

At the fair, people can shop for Orissa saris, Rajasthan bed spreads, Madurai saris, shirts, leather bags and belts, handbags, and much more.

The expo is happening at Ram Ganesh Mahal, Hasthinapuram, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m..

For details, call 6382537298.



Deepavali bash

A Deepavali bash will be taking place at Phoenix Marketcity on October 12 from 5 p.m. onwards.

The evening will feature celebrity showstopper Dino

Morea, live music by Charu Semwal, and a fashion runway curated by Prasad Bidapa, said a release.

The event will feature theatrical acts, carnival dancers, and vibrant performances. For tickets, visit www.bookmyshow.com

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READERS WRITE

'Why rebuild SWDs when the design remains the same?'

DURVA PANDIT RAJARATNAM

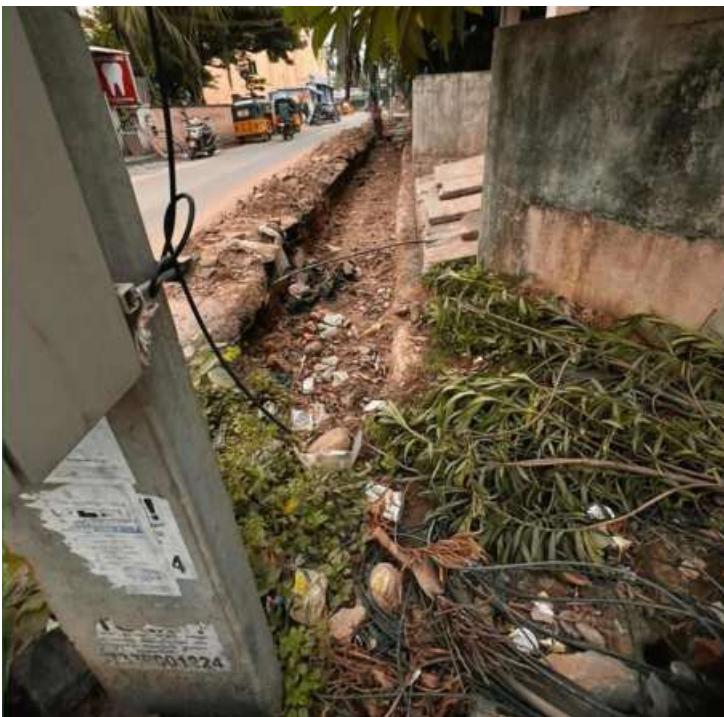
Now, in various parts of Zamin Pallavaram, stormwater drains bare being broken down and relaid.

This move does not make sense, as the design of the stormwater drains has not been upgraded.

Alarmingly, in Tambaram Corporation limits, stormwater drains are left open on the top; in GCC limits, they are closed.

These open-top drains turn into grey water sewage streams that carry garbage, breed vermin and give off a stench in every street and outside every home.

Tambaram Corporation's "No Bin" policy allows for garbage throwing in and around these drains causing clogging and further unhygienic conditions. The open top drains are life threatening to small children and animals



Two streets in Zamin Pallavaram where SWDs are being rebuilt.
PHOTOS: SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT

while vehicles also often get stuck in them.

Since the bulldozing of the stormwater drains, every house has had to rebuild entry slopes into their own homes at their own expense. The local masons are quoting high prices due to sudden demand.

Since ours is a mixed socio-economical neighbourhood, lot of pe-

ople cannot afford this work again. As a result our entire neighbourhood looks like a war zone. Dust, debris, stench and garbage filled with broken roads.

In spite of paying high property taxes, it is hard to live with dignity when the civic realities are deplorable.

(Durva Pandit Rajaratnam is a resident of Zamin Pallavaram)

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

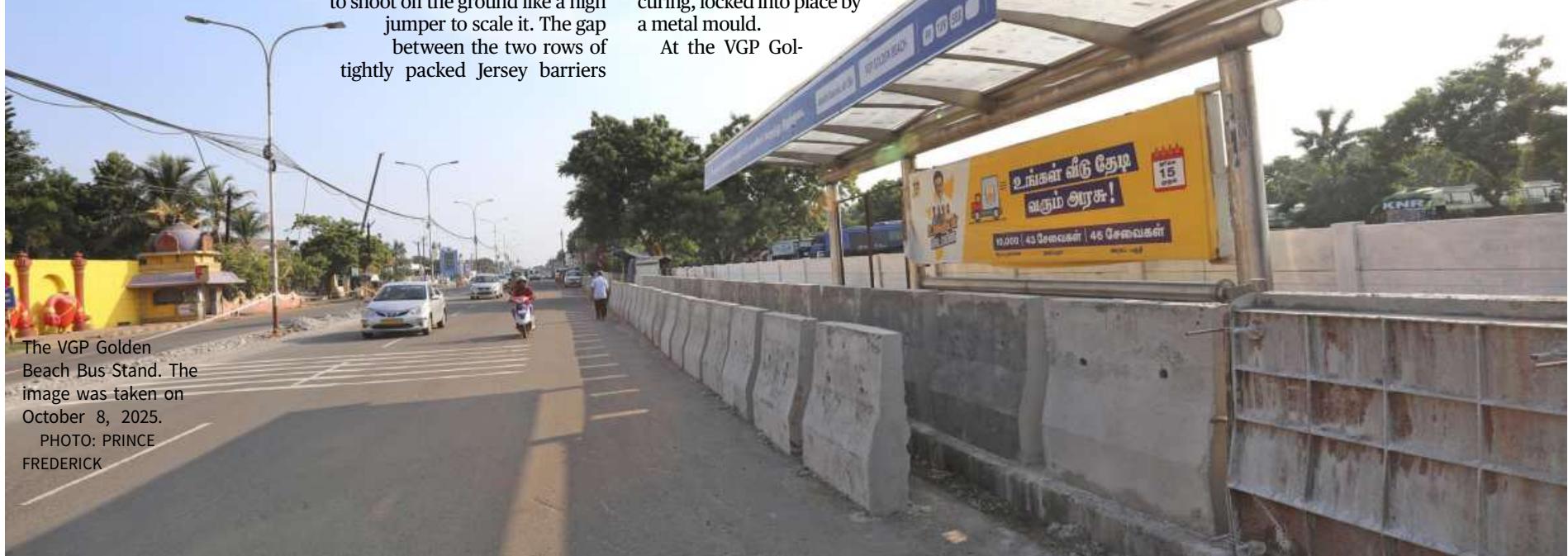
would be filled with earth for plants to be raised. The Kottivakkam and Pallavakkam sections of ECR sport a new median with the above-described features.

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 Thiruvanmiyur), 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.

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Ramaswamy Rangachari with his postal savings passbook; Prabhakar V with two postcards, dated 1922 and 1949, that served as wedding invites; and a view of those postcards



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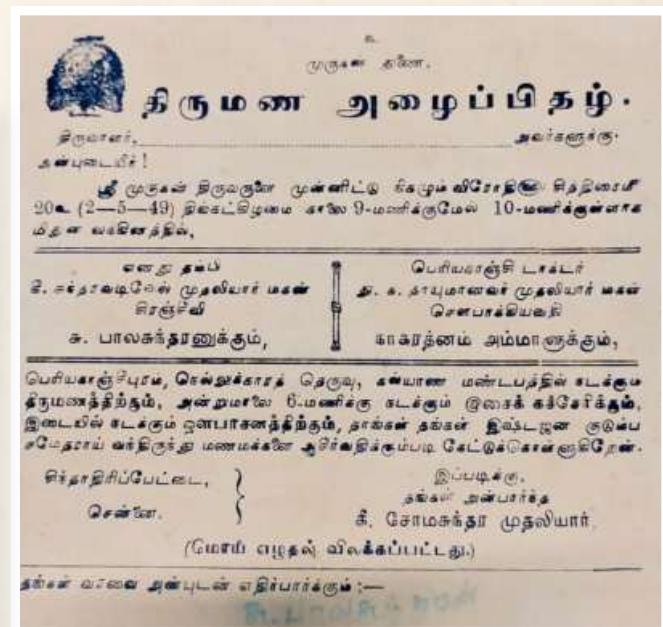
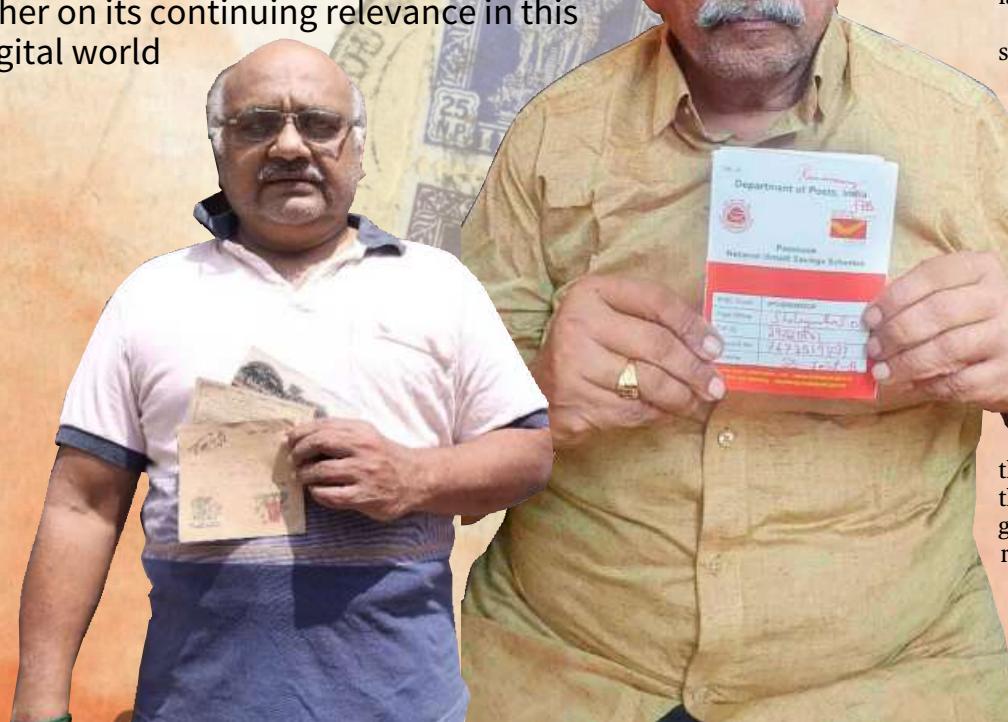
In this age of instant messaging, the soft jingle of the postman's cycle bell might be growing feebler. Ironically, in some minds though, that jingle only keeps gaining in intensity, almost achieving the resonance of a gong. That is the power of memories, enhancing the past, sometimes to distorted proportions. But nostalgia alone does not buttress postal services. Belief in its future does that too. As part of Postal Week, presenting two voices, one on the nostalgic value of postcards and postal services and the other on its continuing relevance in this digital world.

Ramaswamy Rangachari, a resident of Sholinganallur, is a much recognised face at the local post office. When he finds the services at the post office below par, he does not flinch from sending out a missive to the powers-that-be. His views on how the Sholinganallur post office could up its game have been published in these pages. If one delved into 76-year-old Ramaswamy's education and career, this obsession with postal services would seem out of the ordinary. A retired investment banker, urbane, much-travelled across the globe, lived abroad, and more importantly, tech-savvy, being an admin in a hyperlocal community group or two, Ramaswamy is a patron of India's postal services.

"My mother used to have a savings account and some fixed

The original post

As part of Postal Week, presenting two voices from Chennai, one on the nostalgic side to postal services and the other on its continuing relevance in this digital world



deposits in the Mylapore Post Office," he recalls. "After I came back to India, I have been banking with the Sholinganallur Post Office." For Ramaswamy, the post office is not merely about monetary transactions. As a trustee of an NGO supporting rural education, he personally mails receipts, scholarships, and teacher salaries through Speed Post every week. There is an air of officialdom and formality about documents sent through physical mail that cannot be matched by digital mail.

"I have to send receipts of donations by Speed Post at least once a week. Apart from that, I have my own deposits and other things to handle," says Ramaswamy.

Prabhakar V, a resident of Anna Nagar, collects memories in various forms – tram tickets, coins, books, everyday objects from bygone eras and postcards. Many of his postcards have come from Moore Market, exhibitions and online forums where collectors traded living fragments of the past. Among his most treasured postcards and wedding invitations printed on postcards. The first, from 1922, was purchased at Moore Market. Back then, a postcard as a wedding invite was a novelty – surely, it would be a novelty even now, more than it was in the past. There is no extra embellishment but just the message itself, printed in neat teal-green ink within a modest floral border. Below, in precise Tamil script, the details of the wedding are laid out: the date, the hour, the families involved, and an invitation extended with grace and formality.

The second, from 1949, carries an upside-down post office cancellation, a small quirk that fascinates him.

"Something different," he says. "Something you do not notice until you look twice."

This 1949 wedding invitation reflects a turning point between tradition and modernity in printed communication.

Neatly composed in Tamil, the details are presented with order and restraint: the Tamil month, the exact time of the auspicious hour, and the names of the bride and groom written with measured respect. A small yet striking note appears at the bottom in both Tamil and English, "Presents avoided."

Isabelline wheatear spotted at Adyar Estuary



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



BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Around 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 surprise 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 wildfire, and the spot was besieged by telephoto lens of various brands. And by the end of the day, the Isabelline wheatear was

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."

Graduation day ceremony held

More than 600 undergraduate and post-graduate students were conferred degree certificates at the 71st graduation day ceremony of the Agur Chand Manmull Jain College in Meenambakkam.

G. Mahalingam, the non-executive chairman of City Union Bank, was the chief guest.

In his speech, Mahalingam encouraged students to pursue lifelong learning, main-

tain ethical standards, and make meaningful contributions to the nation's progress.

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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.

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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 *AndhaYugaAndhaya* 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 *Udhed bun*, 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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