

Vanik Voice



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Priti Bhojan

A message from Dhiru Galani

Namaskar Mitra,

At this rate I am running out of superlatives to describe the slick operation on the PritiBhojan Day. Par excellence (even if I say so).

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers without whose help we could not have made this a smooth operation. The volunteers were from Bhagini, Navnat Bridge Club, Navnat Youth, Navnat Yuva Vadil and from our community.

The volunteers for car park duties did a wonderful job of getting all the cars parked in a systematic way. We did not have to announce for cars to be moved etc.

The crowd control was almost perfect and here the volunteers did an excellent job and kept their cool when under pressure.

The number of serving tables ensured that the queues were minimum. Incidences of food left in the plate were minimum.

Somebody had timed how long it took him from joining the queue to getting food and finding a chair to eat and sit down. Just 7 minutes. Some folks may remember the nightmare scenes at Byron Hall during past Pritibhojan.

Our elderly and the disabled were well looked after.

The free diabetes checks organised paid dividend. I believe there were at least six community members who were not aware that they had diabetes. They were advised to see their GP.

I would like to extend my appreciation to: Dr Kirti Shah, Urvi Vora, Gitaben Kothari, Girishbhai Mehta, Dr Mahendra Vora and an anonymous donor to the tune of £250.00. They made Diabetes testing possible on the day.

We need to continue to build on our success. We had so many "well organised comments "

I only received one objective criticism to improve the hand driers in the toilets. We shall look into this.

Regards and God Bless.

Dhiru Galani

Do you have any further comments? If so please send them to Heena Modi at
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**Groups affiliated to the
NCVA**

Aden Vanik Association
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Vanik Samaj Coventry

Vanik Samaj of UK
Brighton

Vanik Samaj
Southampton

Veerayatan UK

Young Jains

**Groups Established by
NCVA**

Vanik Professional Group
Vanik Business Group

Exciting volunteer opportunities

The Hospice has developed a new project to ensure that it is known by BME residents living within the Boroughs of Barnet, Enfield and Haringey.

We are looking for 20 volunteers, who can represent BME groups in the 3 Boroughs. The volunteers will be trained (4 days training) to deliver workshops within community groups settings. This training will be extensive and will help to increase the knowledge of the Hospice and provide support to confidently deliver presentations to promote the work of the Hospice. Training will also include evaluation which will help us to have a better understanding of how we can more effectively support the communities we serve.

These important workshops will:-

- Promote the work of the Hospice.
- Gather information regarding the needs of communities around Hospice care.
- Report back to the Hospice on your findings regarding specific needs.

This opportunity will help you develop skills in:-

- Presentation
- Communication
- Evaluation methods

We are looking for people who:-

- Are able to volunteer for a minimum of two days a month.
- Have their own transport or are able to travel easily around the Boroughs of Barnet, Enfield and Haringey.

For further details please contact Mrs Manjit Aujla-Starr at North London Hospice

By email: Maujla-starr@northlondonhospice.co.uk

Phone number 020 8343 8841

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H O S P I C E

Planning in Harrow & Barnet

Harrow and Barnet - London Campaign for Better Transport (formerly called Transport 2000). Support or oppose?

There are two letters which you can access by clicking on the link below. They are templates that you may wish to use. They explain what is happening, raise concerns too & allow you to request being kept in the loop re future changes/plans.

You can get involved even if you do not live in Barnet. The campaign needs those who agree to submit both letters. One will go to Harrow and the other to Barnet.

The aim is to get as many objections as possible to the planning applications.

The relevant website is - better transport http://www.bettertransport.org.uk/london_local_group

Source - <http://www.heenamodi.com/2008/09/25/harrow-and-barnet-london-campaign-for-better-transport-formerly-called-transport-2000-support-or-oppose/>

Soldier Stand Your Ground By Phantom (The lyrics of a 14 year old.)

Verse 1:-

Soldier, you have only one life,
One shot to experience the things that are nice,
Are you gonna stand tall and do what's right,
Or will you recoil like the weapons you use to fight,
See, Soldier, there is no war, only conflict of thoughts,
You are a piece in a game, Ones that the top men have bought,
You need to learn to back right down,
You need to learn to stop wondering around,
You don't need to hurt men,
Just sit and laugh,
You'll win the war that was plotted on a graph,
When that temper loses itself, you know you've lost,
Your Unit's life,
That's what the war cost,

Phantom: This song is not about an actual war or a soldier. It is about a person that I know who is in the middle of making a tough decision. This verse dictates what he is going thorough and what I have told him to do.

"Are you gonna stand tall and do what's right," –This line signifies what he could do. He wants to fight but he knows that it would bring him down to their level.

"Just sit and laugh, You'll win the war that was plotted on a graph," – This to me is the most powerful part. What my friend did is laugh in his opposition's faces. That took guts in my eyes. I describe it as a war as it is just that to me. I see it as a war as it is not he that wants to fight but he is force to. In a way, he is forced to do so. Where it says "Plotted on a graph" I refer to the odd of him winning. They are slim but there is still a way. "When that temper loses itself you know you've lost," In this line I express the fact that in any situation is vital to keep your cool to be successful.

Verse 2: –

I'm not saying that you shouldn't stand up, I'm not barmy,
They try something, Soldier, I'll bring in my whole army,
Whether you like it or not, I got your back,
Not many people I know can say that,
But, lets think about it, put them to the test,
Let them know that we go for the head not the chest,
They wanna be like us, but they try too hard,
I'm me and you're you, so lets not switch card,
See, there is no such thing as a battle without casualties,
We fight for what we need, that is just reality,
But when it stops, that's going back to sanity,
But not before you walk right into a calamity.

Phantom: Most of this verse explains itself. I try to show that although fighting is not right, sometimes it can be the only solution. I also express the fact that I would help the person in need however bad it is, "Whether you like it or not, I got your back." I also try to show how the harsh realities of life 'kick in' after a while. "See, there is no such thing as a battle without casualties..."

"But when it stops, that's going back to sanity," I try here to stress the fact that when in an argument, your intentions only become clear once you have finished arguing and the damage is done. What I am telling my friend to do is to think what you intend to achieve before doing it.

Verse 3: –

Entering music I'm getting kinda rowdy,
Calm it down, or a soldier'll take a hammer to your Audi,
The streets are rough but you gotta learn to survive,
You can run all you want but there's no place to hide,
Opportunity is limited so you either stay or ride,
Still you're baby mama's scared, locked up inside,
Round here even the teachers corrupt,
No time to react when it goes wrong so abrupt,
You can pray all you want but you gotta face your issues,
Tears shed lives lost, cried out into all those tissues,
Born like George and raised in the Jungle,
You don't walk, you rumble,
Speak up not mumble,
Stay strong king of the jungle,
Took time, but now we're king's of the Jungle

Phantom: "Entering music I'm getting kinda rowdy,
Calm it down, or a soldier'll take a hammer to your Audi,"
This line talks about how the boy will fight not directly but by harming the possessions.

"Opportunity is limited so you either stay or ride,"
This is talking about the realities of life. Some opportunities come only once and are limited. So when they come you must take them.

"Born like George and raised in the Jungle,"
It compares what the background of the soldier is like. It shows that it is just as dangerous as the jungle. But I then use "George of the Jungle" so the song doesn't become over-powerful, or too sad.

You can leave your comments and questions for Phantom at <http://livingjain.com/2008/03/13/when-the-soldier-stands-his-ground-interview-with-phantom/>

Listen to Phantom's work at <http://www.myspace.com/phantomnwf>

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Your kidneys: more than a waste-disposal system

Nowadays it's hard to find anybody who doesn't know somebody with kidney disease. That's not just because kidney problems are on the rise. It's also because there's now greater awareness of disorders that interfere with the smooth working of these vital organs. But before we launch into what can go wrong, it's worthwhile exploring just how clever and hardworking these little fist-sized organs are.

Between them, our pair of kidneys 'clean up' 190 litres (slightly over 40 gallons if you're still imperial-minded) of blood every day. This cleaning up is rather more sophisticated than simply pouring the masala chaa through a fine-mesh sieve. The kidney works out how much water and salt the body needs to get rid of in order to maintain exactly the right internal environment. And in the waste water, it also gets rid of many unwanted chemicals and waste products such as urea. Working in concert with other organs, the kidneys even make sure that the acid-alkali balance is preserved to very tight limits. While most people know that the kidney's main job is to keep the blood in pristine condition, free of waste, not everybody knows about the fine adjustments our kidneys make to other fundamental bodily processes, thereby keeping things ticking over nicely.

Blood pressure is one such process. Lots of things can affect blood pressure in the short term as well as on an ongoing basis. The kidney not only measures the blood pressure, but then according to what it finds, it produces chemicals that can adjust the pressure.

The kidneys also produce a hormone that acts on the bone marrow to stimulate the production of red blood cells. Red cells, of course, have the job of carrying oxygen around the body. The name of this hormone is erythropoietin (EPO, as it's often known, particularly among sportsmen who use it for illegally boosting the capacity to carry oxygen to the muscles). And then there's the kidneys ability to regulate the effects of vitamin D, calcium and phosphates, all of which are involved in maintaining the health of bones.

Given all the delicate operations the kidney is involved with and the great strain we sometimes put them under (often because of the lifestyle we adopt), it shouldn't be surprising that from time to time things start going wrong with our kidneys. This despite the fact that there is quite a lot of overcapacity and many people can function perfectly happily with just one kidney.

Chronic kidney disease

Chronic kidney disease is a term used to describe kidneys losing their edge and working less effectively than they should. However, suffering from chronic kidney disease need not spell doom and gloom. Of 100 people of different ages pulled off the street, 10 will probably have some degree of reduced kidney function ('renal impairment' is a more technical term). As we age, our kidney function (like most things) goes downhill and, therefore, among the elderly as many as 50 out of 100 might have chronic kidney disease.

Only a tiny proportion of people with chronic kidney disease actually go on to need either dialysis or kidney transplantation. Problems that lead to chronic kidney disease include high blood pressure, diabetes, and aging. Occasionally it might be because something triggers the body's immune system against itself, with the kidney tissue wrongly identified as the 'bad guy'. 'Friendly fire', if you like. But quite often it is just not known why our kidneys start failing.

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Unlike problems like angina, in most cases chronic kidney disease does not cause specific symptoms. The condition is mostly diagnosed from blood tests and urine tests. For example a high amount of a substance called creatinine in the blood or the detection of protein in the urine could spell kidney disease (but the tests could be abnormal for other reasons too). In recent years, general practitioners have been carrying out blood tests in certain groups of people specifically looking for problems with renal function. The result comes back as 'eGFR' (estimated glomerular filtration rate, if you want to get technical). In young adults with good kidney function, the eGFR might be 75 mL/minute or higher. As we get older, the eGFR figure goes down by about 1 mL/minute every year so that in an individual aged 75 years it could be 50–60 mL/minute.

Avoiding kidney problems

Oddly enough, to avoid kidney problems, we need to do exactly the same things as we would in order to maintain general good health. So, for the sake of our kidneys, we should:

- Not smoke
- Keep that weight down – with Diwali, Christmas and the temptations of other celebrations that come our way, will that steely willpower hold firm?
- Avoid excessive salt – can we retrain the palate to enjoy our daal without so much salt?
- Take regular exercise – give the car a break from time to time
- Avoid excessive alcohol
- As we've seen, certain medical conditions increase the risk of kidney impairment. So if we are unfortunate enough to be suffering from those conditions then it's very important to keep them under tight control. The conditions that need keeping in check (very often with conscientious use of medicines) are:
 - High blood pressure (hypertension)
 - Diabetes
 - High cholesterol

Sadly we can't do very much about our advancing years except to stop the girth keeping pace with the wrinkles.

Want to find out more?

Here are some resources that provide plain-language advice:

Royal College of General Practitioners' leaflet on chronic kidney disease:

<http://www.kidney.org.uk/Medical-Info/ckd-info/CKDPatientLeafletJan07.pdf>

UK National Kidney Federation, a website run by patients with kidney disease:

<http://www.kidney.org.uk/>

Dinesh Mehta

NVA events coming up

There are two great events for young navnatees coming up in the next two months:

The first is the graduation ceremony. - 16th November 2008

This is a great way for Navnat to honour those who have graduated this year. There will be a free dinner for the graduate and two guests and a free photo taken by a professional photographer.

Navnat Youth Association will also offer free membership for one year, to all those graduates who take part. If you would like to apply, please contact Ramesh J Shah

The second is the NCVA speed dating event.- 9th November 2008

This event is open to all Vanik Hindus and Jains. In the past, this has been a very successful event, with many weddings that have taken place as a direct result of the NCVA event. There are special rates for those who book early, so if you would like to take part, please contact Ramesh J Shah

Ramesh J Shah

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Cycling for Charity launches Indian Challenge

Veerayatan, a charitable foundation of the worldwide Jain* community, has launched its latest Cycling for Charity project in support of its work of setting up and running education and vocational training facilities for the underprivileged in rural India. This year's event, Veerayatan's most ambitious yet, will involve around 150 cyclists from the UK, Australia, Kenya, the United States, Canada and India undertaking a gruelling 5-day, 300km cycling challenge from Agra to Jaipur, starting on 28 December. The President of India has been invited to "flag off" the event.

This is the first event of its kind in India, although Veerayatan has already successfully staged similar Cycling for Charity projects in the UK, Europe and Kenya. This time the aim is to raise £600,000 through individual and corporate sponsorship. Early indications are that this objective will be achieved, but the entry list remains open and opportunities for commercial involvement are still available.

Over half of the participants will be young people – some just 12 years old – but the event has also attracted the support of many families and friends. The majority will be from among Indians living overseas, keen to contribute towards the welfare of rural Indians who have not had their advantages, and to learn more about the country, its culture and its peoples.

According to UK-based organiser Pravina Mehta, the Cycling for Charity format symbolises an ethic of caring which Veerayatan is anxious to communicate to the many thousands who will see the cyclists passing by. "Besides," he adds, "cycling is healthy and environmentally friendly, and it will bring the participants into close contact with people and places along the route".

Veerayatan believes in Compassion in Action. Its model school at Rudrani has already grown rapidly, and now has over 250 pupils from a wide range of backgrounds. The money raised from the current project will help finance new centres in places of historical and religious significance to Jains in Gujarat and Bihar. The first of the new centres is expected to open in Palitana next year.

For further information contact Pravina Mehta or Rohit Mehta on 01923 820204, Mahendra Mehta on 07958485871

* Jainism is an ancient religion of India in which all life is considered worthy of respect. Jainism encourages spiritual development through cultivating one's own personal wisdom and self-control. The goal is realization of the soul's true nature. Jainism has at least 4.2 million followers in modern India and growing support among migrant communities elsewhere. Jains have a tradition of scholarship and the promotion of literacy.

'Cycling for Charity' in Beautiful Rajasthan

Cycle 300km from Agra to Jaipur!

Rajasthan is a fantastic blend of geography, people, religions and history. Exploring and traversing this ancient land by bicycle is to embrace the wonder of India.....

This exhilarating 300km journey starts in Agra, home of the Taj Mahal. Sunrise at the Taj Mahal makes a breathtaking backdrop to the start of the challenge; and as we enter the Rajasthani territory our journey takes us along exhilarating ascends and descents, crossing this region of remarkably diverse flora, fauna and landscape. The ride along the Aravali mountain range (the oldest mountain range in the world), dotted with colourful tribal villages, cultivated fields, fascinating temples, dense forest, sandy deserts, and views of dramatic ruined forts, whilst spending memorable nights under the stars on the grounds of picturesque campsites (5 star!) to splendid Indian Palaces.

This is a perfect adventure, with some tough cycling days, with some time off-road, through bustling cities and rural life that seems frozen in time, with the ever changing back drop of rivers, small lakes and a fascinating wildlife.

The challenge finishes in Jaipur, with the finishing line on the slopes of its famous fort, a fitting end to an unforgettable experience.

Take part in one of these cycle challenges and you'll get fit, view some of the world's most beautiful landscapes from a whole new perspective, push yourself to new limits, raise essential funds for rural education, and come away with amazing memories, an album of photos, a new team of friends and most of all an incredible sense of achievement and personal fulfillment!

All our projects are run on zero administration costs - i.e. every penny you raise will go directly into charity projects!

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A PROJECT OF VEERAYATAN (INDIA)

Veerayatan is a charitable organisation founded in 1973 to uplift and empower humanity through the three jewels of seva (humanitarianism), siksha (education) and sadhana (inner development).

Lions and Rotary work hand in hand to prevent childhood blindness

On 26th April, the Lions Club of Enfield hosted a Charity Gala Night in London, raising £135,000 in just one night to support the prevention of childhood blindness.

The Lions Club and Rotary International worked hand-in hand to achieve great success. This rare achievement shows the widespread importance of the project.

Lion Dr. Ramnik Mehta thought of the idea to prevent childhood blindness and founded Devdaya Charitable Trust. Devdaya operates in the Gujarat. The aim is to cover the whole of India in the future.

Ramnik and his wife Bhanu have worked very hard for this project. Drivers include India having the second highest incidence of blindness in the world. 80% of childhood blindness is avoidable and 10% can be cured by surgery. Childhood blindness is 4 times higher in poorer than well-off families

£135,000 was raised by donations and the auction of charity items. Devdaya thanks the Lions Club of Enfield, Rotary International & all contributors to the project. Funds raised will be used to sponsor a Children's Eye Wing at the N.R. Doshi Hospital in the Gujarat. Once the Children's Unit is ready, plans are that Mobile Medical Units will visit schools daily, recruiting children who need treatment...When operational, this Unit will be the first centralized, super-specialty unit in the Gujarat serving a population of 15 million and every child in need will be treated free of charge.

On the night, President Lion Madhu Trivedi heartily welcomed all guests, amongst them some highly distinguished people. The guests of honour were Mr. Vijay and Mr Bhiku Patel, founders of Waymade Healthcare plc.

Mr. Vijay Patel, CEO speaks of his visit to the site in 2000 when it was just a clinic with a couple of rooms and some land attached to it. He goes on to say: -

"Since then the Hospital has been built and ...in a short period the Hospital has earned itself an excellent name and Leeds University Hospital has sent Specialist Registrars to Wankaner for training."

(Registrars may treat as many as 10 cases of Cataracts a day as compared to 3 a week in the UK and to perform such operations on children is very difficult)

The N.R. Doshi Hospital is already self-sufficient. It has 40% of voluntary paying patients and in 2007 became self sufficient...60% of patients are treated free of charge and that is where our generosity tonight will come in... our donations will help a lot of very young needy children We, are very lucky in that we have the NHS to look after us and even if that were not the case, there is nothing we would NOT do for our children should they need any medical treatment. The parents of these children in India are no different, they don't love their children any less, they would do what you and I would except they have NO means to; and that is where we come in. Please dig deep in your pockets and give generously for this wonderful cause."

The Lions Club of Enfield thanks Mr. Vijay & Mrs Smita Patel and Mr. Bhiku and Mrs Shishi Patel for their donations of £26,000, to include the purchase of a signed football kindly donated by Manchester football club, the current Premier League champions and a cricket bat signed by the Indian cricket team. The guest speaker was Britain's most successful Paralympic swimmer, Chris Holmes, MBE, MA.

Chris, a highly inspirational speaker, shared how he lost his sight overnight, aged only 14. He went to sleep one night being able to see and woke up the next not being able to see a thing. Chris says he wanted to do 3 things before losing his sight – finish his A-levels, go to Cambridge University and swim for his country. Despite adversity, Chris attained straight A's at A-level and a place at Cambridge University to read politics. Chris won 9 gold medals in the Olympics, 6 at the 1992 Barcelona Games, a feat never equalled by any Briton. Chris also holds a string of World and European titles and has broken 35 world records. Alongside this phenomenal sporting success, he is now an international lawyer, sits on the Board at UK Sport and was an ambassador to the London 2012 Olympic bid. How amazing is that?!

Chris mentions how his achievements were possible with love from those around him and asked the audience to do just that – give a little love. Chris says

"I'm delighted to have been asked to be involved with this exciting project. If the project succeeds in saving the sight of just one child it will have been absolutely worthwhile: with your help, the aim is to achieve a whole lot more than that. This evening you have a unique opportunity: the opportunity, quite simply, to change someone's life forever."

Even small donations can go a very long way - think £1 for a bar of chocolate & a moment of happiness or £1 to change a child's life forever – give a little love - act now.

The trustees fund all administration costs so all funds raised are spent directly on the charitable purpose only.

Anyone wanting to make a donation can send a cheque payable to Devdaya Charitable Trust by post to The Goldings, Great Warley Street, Brentwood, Essex, CM13 3JN

For further info: -

Visit www.devdaya.org or email devdaya@gmail.com or call Ramnik Mehta on 01277 219 265

The NCVA Matrimonial Register

For those of you who are unaware, the NCVA have a very professional, anonymous structure in place to help you meet your possible soul mate.

Jayman Mehta is the person to contact if you view details of a person that wish you learn more about. He will check whether you are a member and then pass on our details to the person that you're interested in.

The list is organised so that the reader can learn the height, qualifications, age and reference number of each member. Viewers can see whether the members on the list are male or female by looking at the letter at the beginning of the reference number.

For contact details of members on the list OR to become a member please contact: ~ Jayman Mehta

Contact time: Mon. to Fri. eve. between 5.30 p.m. & 7.30 p.m. ONLY, on Tel. no. 020 8907 2428

Please DO NOT contact outside above days and time

You can also receive this list by e-mailing mehtajayman@yahoo.co.uk or manhar_mehta@hotmail.com

Attention!!

If you are a member and you have got engaged or married, please phone the administrator as early as possible. This will prevent people enquiring about you. It will also save your time, the caller's time and the administrator's time. Above all, it will prevent any embarrassment or awkwardness to you or the caller.

The NCVA Matrimonial Register – males

Ref No	DOB	Ht	Qualifications
M 451	21-May-75	5'9"	ACCA. (Chartered Certified Accountant)
M 465	10-Jul-73	5'5"	Computer & Accounting
M 469	15-Dec-68	5'7"	BA Hons Information management and Finance
M 505	08-Dec-76	5'10"	MA, BSc Accounting & Finance
M 511	15-Oct-61	5'3"	SSC High School Graduation
M 526	23-Feb-70	5' 5"	BTEC Eng. FPC
M 533	15-Apr-78	6' 0"	MPharmS(Hons), MRPharmS
M 538	16-Feb-74	6' 0"	Optometrist
M 553	29-May-78	5' 10"	BA (Hons), ACA Chartered Accountant
M 570	15-Nov-78	5' 10"	BSc (Econ), MSc(Econ), CIMA Finalist
M 585	18-Sep-81	5' 5"	BSc (Hons) Computer Science
M 589	14-Mar-75	5' 4" 5'	BSc (Hons) Management Science
M 590	09-Nov-76	10"	BSc(Hons) Economics
M 591	07-Oct-79	5' 6"	BA(Hons) Accounting & Finance, ACCA
M 593	11-Dec-78	5' 8"	BSc Business Management
M 598	19-Apr-83	5' 9"	A Levels. IT Dip.
M 600	30-Oct-80	5' 8"	BA (hons) Media Production Management
M 601	18-Feb-76	6' 0"	CIMA Finalist, BA (Hons) Business Studies
M 603	26-Aug-68	5' 6"	Chartered Accountant
M 608	18-Jan-81	5' 9"	BSc (Hons) Business Information Technology
M 609	14-Mar-80	5' 9"	Master in Pharmacy
M 611	11-Feb-82	5' 8"	BSc Bio Chemistry

The NCVA Matrimonial Register continued

Ref No	DOB	Ht	Qualifications
M 614	26-Oct-81	5' 10"	ACA, BSc Maths with management
M 617	17-Jul-72	5' 10"	BSc (Hons), MSc, PhD
M 621	05-Oct-75	5' 7"	MBA
M 623	04-Oct-77	5' 5"	B.Sc. M.Sc. Optician
M 624	25-Mar-77	5'10"	B.Sc. Multi Media. IT HND
M 625	23-Mar-71	5' 3"	ACCA
M 627	03-Jun-80	5' 7"	B.Sc.(Comp. Eng), MBA(Finance)
M 629	01-Aug-81	5' 7"	B.Sc.(Acturial Sc.), ACMA
M 630	03-Nov-80	5- 6"	B.Sc.(Hon) Business Info Systems.
M 631	09-Jun-75	5' 4"	F.Y.B.Com(Ind). GCDL & Partime Courses(UK)
M 632	21-Nov-79	5'10"	Comp. Sc./D.T.P
M 634	24-Sep-79	5' 9"	Bsc.(Maths & Eco), ACA
M 635	11-Jul-74	5' 8"	BTEC Nat. Dip. In Business & Finance
M 636	02-Nov-72	5'11"	B.Sc.(Hon). MBBS. MRCP. FRCR.
M 637	09-Feb-80	5'11"	M.Com.CIMA (Mngmt. Act.)
M 638	21-Nov-81	5' 5"	B.Eng.Computing & Masters in Finance
M 639	04-Mar-76	6' 0"	B.Sc.(Hon) Optometry
M 640	28-Jan-84	5' 7"	B.Sc (Upper Sec. Hon) Sta. & Mkt.
M 641	09-Jun-80	5' 5"	BDS MFDS(Dentistry)
M 642	27-Aug-81	5'11"	MRPharms (Pharmacist)
M 643	21-Jun-78	5' 6"	GCSC
M 644	11-May-81	6' 1"	MBChB,(Manchester), DRCOG
M 645	29-May-73	5' 7"	ACA, BSc (Hon)
M 646	18-Sep-82	5' 7"	ACCA(Finalist), BA(Hon) Accounting & Finance
M 647	22-May-82	5'10"	BSc.(Hon) Air Transport studies
M 648	30-Sep-82	5'11"	BA(Hons) Business Economics
M 649	31-Oct-83	5' 6"	B.Com, Level 2 In Food & Drink Mfg. Food Safety

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Ref No	DOB	Ht	Qualifications
F 435	24-Mar-75	5' 3"	Pharmacy
F 490	19-Mar-78	5' 7"	B.A. Social Science
F 520	13-Apr-63	5' 0"	Diploma in Business Studies, Management Training
F 522	25-Jun-58	5' 2"	B.Sc. M.I Phar. M.M.R.P.S
F 525	30-Nov-67	5' 2"	BA(Hon) ACMA
F 534	28-Aug-76	5' 4"	M Pharm, M R Pharm S
F 555	16-Nov-77	5' 7"	BDS (Dentist)
F 568	30-Jun-76	5' 2"	MSCI Medical Physics (Hon)
F 577	22-Dec-74	5' 4"	BSc(French), MSc(Comp.Sc.)
F 582	02-Nov-80	5' 6"	BSc (Hons) Mathematics, Studying CFA exams
F 587	31-Jul-80	5' 4"	MPharm(Hons), MRPharmS
F 601	26-Feb-79	5' 0"	BA Management. Business Info
F 612	18-May-74	5' 6"	LLB Solicitor
F 613	19-Jun-80	5' 3"	B Sc Computer Science
F 615	08-Jun-80	5' 1"	BSc(Hons) Biochemistry+Microbiology
F 637	19-Aug-79	5' 4"	BA(Hons) MGMT Accounting, ACCA
F 654	24-Jun-78	5' 0"	HND Graphic Design
F 658	23-Aug-81	5' 2"	BSc Pharmacology, MSc Finance
F 667	09-Nov-84	5' 2"	Final Year BSc (Hons) in Radiology
F 671	30-Oct-81	5' 0"	BSc (Hons), MC optom
F 672	31-Mar-77	5' 4"	BDS, MFDSRCS, Dentist (Specialist Trainee)
F 673	04-Aug-77	5' 5"	BA, MBA
F 682	06-Feb-78	5' 2"	B Eng(Hons) Computer Sy.Eng. (MBCS, MIET)
F 686	04-Mar-82	5' 0"	ACCA
F 689	18-Jan-73	5' 3"	BSc, ACA (Chartered Accountant), MBA
F 690	04-Oct-83	5' 4"	BSc Pharmacology, 2.1
F 696	13-Mar-82	5' 8"	ACCA. BSc.(Hon.)
F 700	02-Oct-83	5' 1'	B.A. Business Studies. & IT
F 701	02-Dec-79	5' 7"	B.Sc.(Hon), PGC.
F 702	11-Nov-85	5' 1"	B.Com.
F 703	15-Feb-80	5' 3"	B.A.(Hon) Business Studies(UK)., MBA (USA)
F 704	27-Nov-82	5' 2"	B.Sc (Biomed.Sc.)
F 705	07-Dec-83	5' 0"	B.Sc. (Actuarial Sc.)
F 706	29-Sep-80	5' 2"	BA (Hon) Edu. With QTS
F 709	11-Feb-75	5' 4"	Dentist
F 710	01-Sep-83	5' 4"	B.Sc (Comp.Sc.) ACA Final Year.

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F 712	28-Jun-83	5' 7"	BA(Hon)HRM - 2:1 Honours.
F 713	09-Jul-82	5' 7"	B.Sc. Psychology, MSc Child Dev.
F 714	06-Oct-83	5' 0"	B.Com.
F 715	16-Oct-82	5' 5"	B.A.(Hon) (BIS).
F 716	07-Oct-80	5' 5"	M.A.(1ST-Dist Mgmt.Sc)B.A.(Hon) European Lang.
F 717	26-Jan-80	5' 1"	Pharmacist (Master)
F 718	02-Oct-83	5' 2"	M. Pharmacy
F 719	10-Apr-80	5' 6"	MBCHB, MRCSed
F 720	08-Aug-83	5' 7"	Business With Computing
F 721	17-Apr-80	5' 2"	B.Sc.(Hon), McOptom
F 722	19-Aug-82	5' 0"	Business Info. System. (B.S.I.)
F 723	28-Jul-84	5' 3"	Form Four(O'Levels), Studying for ACCA
F 724	28-Jun-83	5' 6"	M.B.B.S. B.Sc.
F 725	23-Feb-83	5' 1"	BDS (Hon) Dentistry, MJDF(Dentist)
F 726	14-Sep-80	5' 4"	B.A(Hon) Accounting with BIS, ACA
F 727	02-Aug-83	5' 0"	MBCHB, BSc(Hon) 1St Class
F 728	15-Sep-75	5' 7"	BA (Hon)
F 729	09-Aug-78	5' 2"	B.Sc(Hon). IT
F 730	02-Feb-78	5' 1"	Diploma in Business Studies
F 731	13-Jul-79	5' 3"	B.Sc. Medical Biology.
F 733	25-Feb-77	5' 0"	Char. Inst.of Marketing, BA (Hon) Business Stud.
F 734	21-Jan-82	5' 6"	Mpharm
F 735	29-Oct-73	5' 2"	LLB Law
F 736	25-Jun-77	5' 1"	ACCA Part Qualified
F 737	10-Jul-79	5' 5"	B.A.(Hon) Visual Merchandising Mgmt.
F 738	27-Feb-83	5' 3"	B.Sc(Hon). Business Info. Tec.
F 739	27-Dec-78	5' 3"	B.A.(Hon) Joint Law & Psychology
F 740	17-Mar-83	5' 5"	B.Sc. (Hon) Optometry
F 741	07-Dec-76	5' 2"	Char. CIPD, MA, BA (Hon)
F 742	07-Feb-82	5' 6"	B.A. Turism & Business Studies
F 743	27-Mar-83	5' 4"	B.Sc.in Fine Chemical & Pharma Sciences.
F 744	17-Jul-70	5' 1"	CIMA Qualified.
F 745	19-Aug-81	5' 1"	LLB (Hon). LPC
F 746	16-Oct-82	5' 6"	ACA , BSc.(A/C & Finance)
F 747	18-Oct-79	5' 1"	Masters in pharmacy, MRPharms
F 748	16-Oct-80	5' 4"	B.A.(Hon) A/C & Finance
F 749	07-Jul-76	5' 0"	BSc. Comp Sc Undergraduate(3rd Year)
F 750	09-Apr-85	5' 3"	M.Eng, Civil Eng from Imperial College

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