



# Darji Voice

Darji Mitra Mandal of the UK | June 2019

[www.darjimandal.org.uk](http://www.darjimandal.org.uk)

Dear Community Members,

Welcome to the 2019 first edition of the Darji Voice. 2018 was an action-packed year with an increase in events taking place at the hall and we are continuing in the same vein for 2019.

Whilst the attendance at these events have been great, we need to attract more Darji members to come along and support us to ultimately strengthen our community engagement. It is imperative that as a community we unite, integrate, engage and make a difference particularly to generations below us.

## There are a number of exciting projects being planned for 2019:

- 2019 Annual General Meeting
- Launch of new DMMUK website
- Nori Nem (Vadoo / Rotla) event
- Navratri celebrations / Bal Navratri
- Event to engage the youth
- Event to raise awareness of organ donation among BAME (Black Asian Minority Ethnic) communities
- And our annual Children's Christmas party

Following the survey sent to members, one of the most popular feedback was about encouraging and engaging our youth and therefore we will be making efforts to ensure there are events targeted to this audience.

To start, we are looking for young people (age 16 – 25) to take part in a live 'debate' to bring together, discuss and provide them the platform to voice their opinions on the wider issues of identity; what they believe belonging to the Darji community means to them! This event will be hosted and facilitated by a non DMMUK organisation. However for the event to take place, we **need** over 50 young people to come forward and participate, so please spread the word. If you would like to take part and help us make changes that will impactful your future thoughts, please contact us at [events@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:events@darjimandal.org.uk) and send in your name, age and a short paragraph on why you would like to take part.

Please also feel free to contact any member of DMMUK for suggestions, feedback – this is your community – **be part of it.**

**Pravin Morar Jivan**  
President, DMMUK

## Options for change to the 'Bereavement' Process

Our bereavement services are offered FREE to all DMMUK members who have passed away and were residing in UK. We regret we do not offer this service to those who were non-members and to their families or to those outside UK Darji community.

Currently the format of the Beswanu/Prathna consists of two hours of Bhajans, followed by 'offering condolences' to the bereaved family. We have received feedback from mourners who feel that two hours is too long to sit through and give their condolences at the end. Therefore, we have looked at how other communities perform their Beswanu/Prathna process and what their communities offer:

- 1 SADRI: Bhajans playing in the background, the Bereaved family meet the mourners who have the option to offer their condolences and depart or sit and stay for a while.
- 2 The Bereaved family accept condolences before the start of Prathna/Bhajans for a prescribed time. This will allow the mourners either to depart or stay for the Prathna.
- 3 The Prathna will start as per now with clear signage that informs mourners that they do not have to stay till the end. They can meet the bereaved family and pay their respects before departing.

The above are options and we would like to respond to the feedback from the members. However, it is up to the bereaved family to choose how they wish to organise this process.

When there is a bereavement, and you would like to inform the community with the news via email, website and Facebook, please email [events@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:events@darjimandal.org.uk) or contact any of our committee members. We offer members the use of our hall for free for up to 5 hours, to book the hall please contact our Hall Booking Officer on 07956401599.

To give us your feedback and receive new issues regularly, please send your details by email to [darjivoice@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:darjivoice@darjimandal.org.uk)  
The Darji Voice is published twice a year and is distributed to the community throughout UK.

**We want you to contribute!**

We would like members to share their highlights, news and knowledge using the DV as a forum to our members enabling DMMUK to share engaging and motivational editorial content. This newsletter can only be as good as the content provided - you just don't want to read about what the DMMUK are doing, we want you to connect with **all** our ages of members. So please send us your news and together increase our readership.

**Lets share:**

- Events community members can attend; why and the benefits. It can be on subjects dealing with health and wellbeing, hobbies etc.
- Your recent volunteering activities - why did you take part and how did it help you.
- Has anyone received recognition on their achievements both professional and personal?
- What have been your highlights - past and present.
- Personal news - work anniversaries, milestones you have reached, ambitions you've met and what that means to you.

**Matrimonial**

During the past years DMMUK have arranged successful matrimonial events for our younger members. It has been a while since these events took place therefore we are reviving this service and extending it to the wider audience.

We have had requests from members who are either divorced, have lost their spouses or who have just not found the right partner and wish to make contact with others in the community who are in similar circumstances and/or looking for companionship. All community members over 18 years old are welcome to use this service.

If you wish for the DMMUK to assist you then, please contact [bharat.tailor@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:bharat.tailor@darjimandal.org.uk). Please be assured that this will be dealt with in the strictest confidence. Your sensitivity and privacy will be respected.

**Community news**

**Asian Voice:** We hope most of you had read the recent article in Asian Voice (26th Jan 2019 vol 47 issue 37).

Congratulations to all those Darji community members that were featured and how wonderful to see such a broad spectrum of achievements and contributions to our society.

DMMUK would like to thank Mr Ishwarbhai Tailor MBE from Preston for organising and collaborating with Asian Voice to prepare this article. We were also asked by Asian Voice to take part in publishing a booklet at cost, however we declined on this instance as it was against our charity principles



We are proposing to publish our own DMMUK booklet featuring young entrepreneurs, giving them opportunity to showcase their achievements to the community. This will encourage others in our community. Please contact our secretary Narendra Surti at [narendra.surti@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:narendra.surti@darjimandal.org.uk) for more details.

**Darji Directory:** As mentioned in our last edition, the long awaited Darji Directory is complete and has been on sale at all our events. We would like to thank members who have organised the distributions in other parts of UK.

- Bolton: **Mr Hasmukhbhai T Tailor**
- Leicester: **Mr Rajendra Motiram**
- Luton: **Mr Anil Randerwala**

If you still haven't got the new directory, please contact [directory@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:directory@darjimandal.org.uk) or speak to any DMMUK member and we will make arrangements for you to get one. The cost is £5.00 per directory.



**Membership renewals:** A recent email was sent about renewing your annual membership. Unfortunately, this email which was intended for annual members only and was mistakenly sent to the whole community – our sincere apologies for this. However, if you are **not** a Life member, we encourage you to pay your Annual Membership every April by setting up a direct debit – it's simple and easy. Please ask a member of DMMUK and we will send you details.

**Website Survey:** Thank you to everyone that took part in the recent survey. We had over 250 responses and are now finalising the specification. We are hoping the new website to be launched in time for Navratri.

We recently sent Amazon Gift Vouchers, as promised, to first 100 website survey participants. Please check your emails, as it may have gone in your junk box!

**West London Darji Parivar:** Our Darji community is spread wide across the UK with a significant community residing in West London. In 2009 the West London Darji Parivar was formed as a non-profit, voluntary group with the sole aim of bringing Darji's together in a social environment. In the early day's, events such as picnics, bhajans and 'bring-a-dish' were organised with limited success and as word spread in the community we went on to organize Diwali Dinner Dance and BBQ which proved extremely successful.

As anyone running a voluntary organisation knows, there is a need for dedication and commitment from volunteers and 'new blood' to keep it running. With no one to take the mantle, the group was disbanded however the group had a surplus of funds of £1,388.34 and it was decided to donate the funds to the following deserving charities:

Cancer Research UK	<b>£250.00</b>
Great Ormond St. Children's Charity	<b>£250.00</b>
Railway Children Organisation Ltd.	<b>£250.00</b>
Water Aid UK	<b>£250.00</b>
Pratham UK Ltd.	<b>£388.34</b>

We'd like to thank all those volunteers who have throughout the years dedicated their time and efforts together with their families who had all supported the West London Darji Parivar.

**Tea with the Queen:** On 29th May 2019 Anil Randerwala from Luton, Bedfordshire was invited to attend HM Queen's Garden Party for services to the Luton Hindu Mandir and Community Centre. The Queen along with many members of the Royal family were present.

Anilbhai who has been an active member of the Darji community for 35 years and initiated Shiva Ahbhishek (pooja to Lord Shiva) at the Shree Sanatan Seva Samaj Mandir in Luton 15 years ago and has been running every week since. Often the 11am Monday Service has over 200 Attendees coming to the temple to perform Abhishek which is done with water.

The wonderful service which is a testament to his devotion, hard work and service to the Hindu community and this was celebrated with a visit to Buckingham Palace.



**University vs apprenticeship vs work – Who knows best?**

This generation of young people have it tough and more so when making 'one' of the most important decisions in their life - going to university, taking up an apprenticeship, getting into the world of work and/or doing something that was slightly out of the norm!

There are many options available to young people but when making these decisions, are we conforming to what our parents want their child's career to be or have attitudes to higher education changed. Particularly within Asian families there are pressures to ensure young people succeed but is it about what parents want or would like them to do, verses what that young person actually wants to do, what they enjoy, what they are good at – who knows best for their future?

I'm sure many of us have come across this situation, whether you are the parent of the young person or you are the young person making those decisions for you and for you only.

In our next edition of Darji Voice, we would like to feature articles from our younger DMMUK generation to put forward their views. Was university education really worth it? What path did you follow and why it worked for you. We'd like you to share and inspire others. What advice would you like to be available to you during these important decision-making times. Send in your story in less than 550 words and tell us your experience. Send in your name, where you live e.g. Bounds Green and email [Bharti.Bhikha@BhikhaHouse.com](mailto:Bharti.Bhikha@BhikhaHouse.com)







## Darji Dozen go to Everest Base Camp 2019

Eighteen months ago, our group of 12 family members took on the challenge of trekking to Everest Base Camp (EBC). Most people complete this trek in 12 days, but we decided to take a few extra days to ensure we reduced the risk of altitude sickness which can be fatal, so we planned to complete the whole trek in 16 days.

### The Darji Dozen group members were:

Amish Chikhliya, Chandrakant Tailor, Jayshree Tailor, Kavita Master, Kiran Bhulabhai (Toronto, Canada), Mahesh Chikhliya, Manisha Chikhliya, Naresh Chikhliya, Priti Chikhliya, Rohini Tailor, Vaishali Chikhliya (Calgary, Canada) and Vipin Tailor.

We all met up in Kathmandu before we set off on Sunday 21st April to fly to Lukla Airport in the Himalaya Mountains to begin our Trek. Lukla airport (Tenzing-Norgay Airport) is rated as one of the world's most dangerous airport.



After arriving at Lukla we set off on our big adventure to the top of the world - EBC. The short trail distances are very deceiving as it was the treacherous terrain that made the trek difficult.

**Day one:** Starting at Lukla the trek was short (4.3 miles) but over some rough terrain as we headed for our first night stop at Phakding.

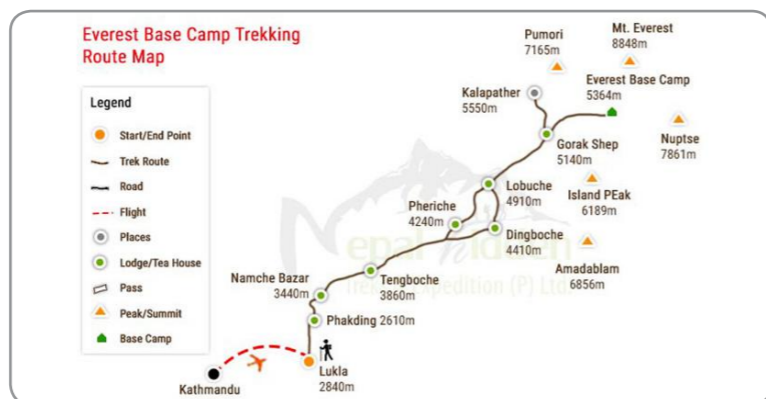
**Day two:** We set off early as we all knew this part of the trek was going to be tough, some 7.5 miles, as we headed to Namche Bazaar climbing to 3,440m. We entered The Sagarmatha National Park, a World Heritage Natural Site.

**Day three:** This was our first acclimatisation day where we trek high, ideally 300 to 400m and rest & sleep at the lower altitude. We had a late start and trekked up 200m to the public Sherpa Museum. Three of the group (Mahesh, Vaishali and Vipin), with a guide, started trekking towards where on a clear day you can see Mount Everest. Unfortunately, the clouds rolled, and our guide advised us that we will not be able to see Everest, so decided to continue to Syangboche Airport and trekked down back to our lodge. The rest of the group chose to tour the private Sherpa Museum and took a guided tour of how the Sherpa's live and survive.

**Day four:** We set off heading for Deboche, a difficult trek over 6.5 miles. On route we went through Tengboche and stopped at the Tibetan Buddhist Monastery (also known as Dawa Choling Gompa) - this is one of the biggest Buddhist monasteries in Nepal and one of the highest.

**Day five:** We headed off for Pangboche (3,985m), a short distance but still climbing.

**Day six:** Set off towards Dingboche and reached our lodging for the night by lunch time and freshened up while it was fairly warm. Some of the group visited the local coffee shop where they served gourmet coffee and great looking & tasting cakes and even met up with some people from Fiji.



**Day seven:** Another acclimatisation day, our aim was to reach Chukhung Ri (5,550m) but realistically we knew we could only reach Chukhung (4,730m). The trek was very steep, and every step was getting harder, needing to stop every few minutes to rest.

**Day eight:** We headed for Dughla (Thukla). Fatigue is now starting to show but the excitement was growing as we were now closer to EBC than to Lukla where we started off.

**Day nine:** Trekking through Thukla Pass towards Lobuche with a 200m steep climb on the way. At the plateau, a field of memorials for fallen Sherpas – a truly emotional place.

**Day ten:** Once everyone arrived at Gorak Shep, we had lunch and were getting ready to set off to EBC, when Priti Chikhliya started to feel unwell. The guides checked her oxygen level and found it to be low, so it was suggested that she should not travel to EBC and she wisely agreed. The trail starts with a walk towards the Khumbu Glacier through the incredibly loose sand of Gorak Shep's dry lakebed. Finally, the team made it to EBC – great experience and feeling of great accomplishment. Words are not enough to show the emotional triumph on achieving this milestone.

After all the hundreds of photos, selfies and the euphoria at standing at EBC, we set off back to Gorak Shep. On the way back the weather deteriorated, and we had some rain with light snow flurry – but everyone made to the Tea House safely. Priti was feeling much better.

**Day eleven:** As you cannot see Mount Everest from EBC, our plan included a trek to Kala Patthar to see the mighty Mount Everest. Overnight seven of the team members had elected to take a helicopter ride back to Lukla from Gorak Shep.

Vaishali, Kiran & Mahesh set off, with our guide, to start our ascent to Kala Patthar. This trek was short but the climb was very demanding, as the air got thinner (50% oxygen of sea level) and the terrain got rougher. The final 100 meters were climbing over large rocks and boulders – but finally Vaishali, & Mahesh (with the guide) made to the summit of Kala Patthar. The hard work had paid off as Mount Everest came into view with the range of other mountains. The weather was getting bleak as the winds picked up, but we sat for 30 minutes to take in the magnificent views of the majesty mountain range before setting off back to Gorak Shep. The trek down was slow and steady as there was a high chance of slipping on the loose terrain.



In the meantime, Kiran had made his way back to Gorak Shep after spending couple of hours at the first stop point on the trek to Kala Patthar to contemplate the solitude of Everest. After having some lunch, the remaining 5 set off towards Lobuche – our next stop for the night. Time to relax after a long day trekking celebrating with a couple of packs of pringles and popcorn.

**Day twelve:** The weather was cold when we set off towards Pangboche, and we all knew it was going to be a long day.

**Day thirteen:** This was another long day, 5 to 7 hours trekking for the group. After reaching Namche, a hot shower was the first call of action, followed by a drink in the Namche Irish Bar (claimed to be the highest Irish Bar in the world).

**Day fourteen:** This was a gruelling day as the terrain included long ascends and descends all the way to Phakding. The weather turned in the afternoon, we could see the clouds rolling towards us as we trekked on the mountainsides, it also starting raining on the last hour or so of the trek.

**Day fifteen:** Our last day of trekking to Lukla, our starting point. We were all somewhat excited and saddened that we were reaching the end of our wonderful adventure. The trek was tough as the descents were taking their toll on our legs & knees and the ground was still wet & slippery from the previous day's rain. The first group reached Lukla 30 minutes before it started raining, but the second group were caught in the heavy rain – it was a warm rain and a fitting end to the Trek as the heavens opened up and washed our fatigue away.

On the final evening of the 15-day trek, we had dinner with our guides & porters – who all looked after us so well and ensured that we were safely back. We said our final goodbyes and went off to sleep, ready to fly to Manthali Airport in the morning.

Day sixteen: We all were keen and ready to fly out, but the weather had different ideas, the clouds were low and therefore all flights were grounded. There were also delays from the previous afternoon, where the rain had stopped any flights in and out from Lukla. The backlog was cleared, and we finally flew out around 11:30am. After landing at Manthali Airport, we had the 5-hour drive back to Kathmandu, which was the worst drive ever – the roads were rough, the weather was hot and the air was dusty.

**WE MADE IT.....This was truly a once in a life time experience – great memories and great feeling of achievement.**

**Ready for next challenge . . . . .**



**What's Hot?**

Going forward, we would like to invite members to submit articles on issues/subjects that are close to their heart and share with the community. It could be about health, environment, social issues, education... anything! Off course this would be subject to approval – so let's come together, share knowledge and insights.

In this edition we have focussed on health – please read and we would welcome your feedback.

**Promoting awareness of organ donation**

I have been fortunate to be part of a steering group to raise awareness and educate the importance of organ donation among the Jain and Hindu Community.

Some of you will be aware, my dad Jayantilal Naran Tailor received a liver transplant nearly 15 years ago. The impact on our family was tremendous, however the decision of being a donor recipient wasn't plain sailing!

Dad was scared so initially opposed due to fear but also an element around his own cultural belief which unfortunately is a barrier to why there are a lack of Asian donors in the UK. In a recent survey published by NHS Blood and Transplant (NHSBT), asked about the barriers to organ donation and the top reason given by 27% of adults from this communication was because organ donation was perceived as being "against my culture and religion"!

With the new law implemented in England from Spring 2020 to an 'opt-out' system for organ donation. I joined the Jain and Hindu Organ Donation Steering Group (JHOD) as a volunteer to share my skills and experience and help develop communication campaigns with NHSBT to inform and educate Asians what this legislation means and dispel the religious myths and most importantly increase organ donation among our community. We could all need a transplant at some point in our lives and the new system will increase the change of finding a donor. To help someone who needs a transplant is 'daan' - original word in Sanskrit for donation meaning selfless giving.



**The facts are:**

- 16% (959) Asians on waiting list for an organ transplant (March 2018).
- 89 people from BAME background died in 2017/18 while waiting for an organ transplant: 21% (427) of all who died.
- In 2017/18, there were only 7% (69) Asian living donors and 2% (37) Asian donors after death: 106 in total!
- Waiting time averages: White = 2 years and Asians = 2.5 years

**In a survey of Indians in 2019:**

- 46% of the 112 people of Indian ethnic origin surveyed said they support organ donation in principle
- 19% said they would definitely donate some of their organs and 29% said they would consider some or all of their organs
- 42% said they do not know whether they would donate organ
- 10% said they would NOT donate organs
- Only 16% of those surveyed of Indian origin said they had never talked to anyone about organ donation.

Our vision is: No one should die waiting for an organ transplant. By becoming a donor, you could help up to nine people in real need. The aim of JHOD is to significantly increase the number of Hindu and Jain organ donors, both living and after death to over 2,000 in the UK in the next two years.



Dad is a living story – he volunteers his time every week to St Luke's Hospice, care home for the ill and elderly, loves gardening and cycles on a daily basis – none of which he could have done without a donor. He is with us, continuing to cherish every moment of every day.

Please register at [organdonation.nhs.uk](http://organdonation.nhs.uk) or the NHS app and talk to your family about your decision to be an organ donor – it will help save lives.

**Bharti Bhikha** Volunteering with NHS Blood & Transplant

**Running is a way of life!**

Hi I'm Sundip and I took up running when I was 28 years old and ran my first marathon in 2012. There were a number of reasons; firstly to get fit but also to participate in sport. As a teenager, I developed a rare condition with my eyes which resulted in a permanent loss of central vision. This prevented me from driving but also took away some of the motivation of participating in sports as I couldn't see properly.

Before I embarked on my running quest, I weighed approximately 85kg (height 5ft 8), was clearly overweight and felt unfit. I seldom exercised and in my first marathon attempt finished 4th last overall. I walked the last third, was overtaken by many 60-70-year olds, almost cried - it felt like a disaster! Soon after this I came across runners who travelled incredible distances; 50, 100, 150 miles in one go and to put this into context a marathon is 26.2 miles! I became fascinated but mostly inspired so made it my mission to get better and in 2016 I ran my first ever ultramarathon, running from Worthing to Eastbourne for 50 miles through the South Downs Way National Park in England. It took me 10 hours and involved climbing up hills totalling 6000ft. Since then I have not looked back - I am addicted – running is a way of life. I have completed six ultramarathons and 11 marathons in the past 7 years. Recently I completed the Vitality 10km race in London, I finished in the top 11% of 20,000 runners in a time of 43mins and 41 seconds so whilst I'm not great at the sport, I have improved from the days of finishing 4th last!



Taking up running has improved my health – my weight is down to 72kg, my resting heart rate has fallen, my blood pressure is low, my oxygen efficiency is above average, and best of all, my mental wellbeing has improved and I feel happier. Distance running can teach you more than just running, it helps you grind it out in life, learn about discipline and more importantly look for the next mile marker! I'm thankful to my wife, Kinal, who has always been supportive, driving me to races up and down the country. I also have a 9-month-old daughter, Roma, who I hope will find a sport to love in life. So try it!

**Sundip Tailor**, Stanmore

**Dates for your diary!**

**Annual General Meeting (AGM): Sunday 28th July 2019**

We will be holding our AGM on Sunday 28th July 2019. This is your chance to see what the Mandal has done over the past year and your chance for you to get involved with the Mandal and give your views on how you want Mandal activities to change for better. Your input is vital for the progress of Mandal.

There will be no election this year as this is held every two years, however we are looking for people to fill in the role of Joint Treasurer and Secretary. We invite and encourage committee members to attend and make the difference to the community. No matter how little time you have, we would welcome new members with innovative ideas and solutions for the better of our committee.

**Nori Nem (Vaddu/Rotla): Friday 9th August 1pm to 8pm**

This event is now becoming popular with many people taking the opportunity to spend eating with other community members and family all under one roof. DMMUK are very grateful to Indiraben and Manubhai H Tailor for their time and generosity in helping the Mandal in organising this event – of course not forgetting the valuable helping hands from volunteers on the day. Again, this event cannot take place without your attendance, so please spread the word. Entrance fee: **Members: £3.00 Non-Members: £5.00.** Please get your names down asap so we have an idea on numbers for catering purposes.

**Navratri 2019**

DMMUK are proud to announce that we are teaming up again with Nituben and her group for Navratri 2019.

We want you to be involved by providing us with creative ideas on decorating the hall during this important festival. Please send your ideas by email to: [events@darjimandal.org.uk](mailto:events@darjimandal.org.uk). We are looking for ideas that are innovate, cost effective, cultural and impactful.

Navratri this year is between Sunday 29th September to Sunday 13th October. Entrance is FREE on weekdays (Monday to Thursday) for ALL. Charges will only apply for weekends (Friday, Saturday & Sunday) and main festive days (Aatham, Dussera and Poonam): **Members: £1.00 / Non-Members: £2.00**

**Bal Navratri:** This popular children's Garba event will be held on Sunday 6th October 6th, starting at 1.00 pm. Please fill in the form and return it to us as soon as possible.

**Get the following Navratri dates in your diary:**

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| <b>Day 1:</b> Sunday 29th September (7.30 pm to 12.00 pm) | <b>Day 7:</b> Saturday 5th October (7.30 pm to 12.00 pm)   |
| <b>Day 2:</b> Monday 30th September (7.30 pm to 11.00 pm) | <b>Day 8:</b> Sunday 6th October (7.30 pm to 12.00 pm)<br>Aatham and Bal Navratri for children at 1.00pm |
| <b>Day 3:</b> Tuesday 1st October (7.30 pm to 11.00 pm)   | <b>Day 9:</b> Monday 7th October (7.30 pm to 11.00 pm)   |
| <b>Day 4:</b> Wednesday 2nd October (7.30 pm to 11.00 pm) | <b>Day 10:</b> Tuesday 8th October (7.30 pm to 11.00 pm) Dussera   |
| <b>Day 5:</b> Thursday 3rd October (7.30 pm to 11.00 pm)  | <b>Day 15:</b> Sunday 13th October (7.30 pm to 12.00 pm) Poonam  |
| <b>Day 6:</b> Friday 4th October (7.30 pm to 12.00 pm)    |  |





## Past events:



Bal Navratri



Children's Christmas



India Independence day



Ladies Pamper day



Ladies Pamper day



Friday Club



Friday Club



Hanuman Chalisa



Over 60's

## Obituaries

Since the last publication of Darji Voice, the DMM of UK was informed of the passing away of the following community members in the UK. The DMM of UK conveys their condolences and sympathies to their family.

- 15/02/2018 **Mrs Kanchanben Jekishondas Topiwala**, Palmers Green, London
- 13/10/2018 **Mrs Lalitaben Chhaganlal Tailor** Uxbridge, Middlesex
- 18/10/2018 **Mrs Nirmalaben Natwarlal Tailor** Harrow, Middlesex
- 11/11/2018 **Mr Pankaj Tailor** Leicester, Leicestershire
- 20/11/2018 **Mrs Vijiyaben Naginbhai Tailor** Leicester, Leicestershire
- 02/12/2018 **Mr Chhotalal Govindji Tailor** Rayners Lane, Middlesex
- 30/12/2018 **Mrs Nirmala Chimanlal Tailor** Finchley, London
- 19/01/2019 **Mrs Maniben Bhagwandas Laxmidas** Leicester, Leicestershire
- 21/01/2019 **Mr Mohanbhai Dahyabhai Tailor** Wood Green, London
- 25/02/2019 **Mr Jekisandas Uttamram Balsara** Willesden, London
- 03/03/2019 **Mr Babubhai Maganlal Tailor** Kingsbury, London
- 08/03/2019 **Mrs Minal)Sharad Bulsara** Harrow, Middlesex
- 18/03/2019 **Dr Manubhai Dahyabhai Tailor** Bolton, Lancashire
- 25/03/2019 **Mr Mangubhai Vithalbhai Tailor** Greenford, Middlesex
- 05/04/2019 **Mrs Laxmidevi Vasantbhai Tailor** Tottenham, London
- 04/05/2019 **Mrs Dhangauriben (Ranju) Thakorabhai Tailor**, Newbury Park, Ilford
- 16/05/2019 **Mrs Maniben Amratlal Tailor**, Gidea Park, Essex
- 22/05/2019 **Mr Nikhil Navnitlal Tailor**, Harrow, Middlesex
- 30/05/2019 **Mrs Ramaben Maganlal Tailor**, New Southgate, London
- 08/06/2019 **Mr Chhaganbhai Jinabhai Tailor**, Leicester, Leicestershire