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SYNERGYS E&C GLOBAL LIMITED

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To,

Date: 22.08.2026

National Stock Exchange of India Limited

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Ref: Regulation 47(1) of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015

Subject: Intimation of publication of newspapers advertisement in respect of 13th Annual General Meeting of the Company.

Pursuant to regulations 47 of the SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations, 2015, and in compliance with Section 108 of the Companies Act, 2013 read with Rule 20 of the Companies (Management and Administration) Rules, 2014, we hereby enclosed the copies of the Newspaper Advertisements published in the Trinity Mirror (English) and Makkal Kural (Tamil) on 22nd. August 2026 titled "Information regarding the 13th Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held on Thursday, September 17, 2026 to be held through video conferencing / other audio-visual means".

Kindly acknowledge and take the same on records.

Thanking you,

Yours faithfully,

For **Sathlokhar Synergys E&C Global Limited**

Anil Prasad Sahoo

Company Secretary and Compliance Officer

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British sought to preserve strategic interests



Dr. Ravi Chaturvedi

But political circumstances matter in history. When one major political force is suppressed while another remains available for negotiation, the balance of political opportunity inevitably changes. Britain's relationship with the League became increasingly important. The colonial Government saw the League as a counterweight to Congress's claim to represent India as a whole.

Thus, what might be described as the politics of the empty chair emerged. One side was imprisoned; the other occupied the negotiating space. This does not mean that Britain possessed a single secret blueprint titled "Pakistan". Imperial policy was often more opportunistic than conspiratorial. The British Government sought to preserve its strategic interests, manage competing Indian political forces and withdraw from the subcontinent without allowing the transition to destroy British calculations completely.

By the time Britain decided to leave India, the fundamental question had changed. The issue was no longer merely: Who will govern India after the British depart?

It had become: Who has the authority to speak for India's Muslims and can one political India survive when that claim is disputed?

The tragedy was that the final answer was not produced through a comprehensive referendum involving every affected population. Nor was it reached through a leisurely democratic process in which millions of ordinary people could determine their own futures. Instead, the decisive settlement emerged from negotiations among political elites, constitutional manoeuvrings, imperial calculations and an exhausted colonial power determined to leave.

The speed of the final transfer of power magnified the catastrophe.



Borders were announced after decisions affecting millions had already been made. People who had lived for generations in one political and cultural landscape suddenly discovered that they belonged to another country.

Punjab and Bengal were particularly devastated. Trains became symbols of both migration and massacre. Villages emptied. Families disappeared. Women suffered horrific violence. Refugees moved in both directions, carrying the wounds of freedom that had arrived accompanied by displacement.

Yet the ordinary people who endured Partition rarely appear in the polished political photographs of 1947. There were no cameras in every refugee camp. No microphones recorded the voices of every farmer who abandoned his land, every mother searching for a missing child, or every family leaving behind an ancestral home whose address had suddenly become foreign.

That is why Partition must not be reduced to a simple morality tale in which one community alone was responsible and another merely suffered. Nor should it be described as an unavoidable consequence of ancient Hindu-Muslim hostility.

Communal tensions certainly existed, and political divisions became increasingly intense. But Partition was also shaped by electoral politics, competing nationalisms, constitutional experiments, wartime calculations, imperial strategy, political bargaining and the extraordinary pressures of Britain's hurried withdrawal.

The Muslim League had genuine supporters. Congress had genuine mass legitimacy. Britain had imperial interests. Regional leaders

had their own visions. Millions of ordinary Indians aspired that did not necessarily fit neatly into the political categories imposed upon them. That complexity is precisely what makes Partition worth remembering.

Independence gave India sovereignty, dignity and the opportunity to build its own democratic future. But freedom and Partition arrived almost simultaneously, creating a paradox that continues to haunt the subcontinent.

The Tricolour therefore represents not only victory over colonial rule. It also stands above a landscape marked by memories of loss.

Perhaps the mature way to commemorate Independence is neither to diminish freedom nor to reopen old wounds for political convenience. It is to remember the whole story. The men who negotiated history mattered. But so did the millions who had no seat at the table.

The leaders signed agreements. The administrators drew boundaries. Politicians articulated competing nationalisms. Yet it was ordinary people who crossed the newly created borders, buried their dead and rebuilt their lives.

The deepest lesson of Partition may therefore be this: Nations can be created in conference rooms, but the consequences of those decisions are living in streets, villages, homes and human hearts.

As the Tricolour rose on the 80th Independence Day, remembrance should travel beyond celebration. We should honour the freedom won from colonial rule but also remember the terrible price at which the subcontinent entered its new age. For history is not only about who won the argument. It is also about who paid for it.

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Will ‘Pyaar Prema Kalyanam’ connect with Tamil audiences?

Chennai:

Director Elan, who previously helmed *Pyaar Prema Kaadhal* and *Star*, makes his acting debut as the lead in *Pyaar Prema Kalyanam*. Produced by Rise East Entertainment, the film stars Saanve Megghana as the female lead, with music by Yuvan Shankar Raja.

The film also features Radhika Sarathkumar, Yogi Babu, M.S. Bhaskar, Geetha Kailasam, Elango Kumaravel, Senthil and others in key roles.

Written and directed by Elan, *Pyaar Prema Kalyanam* takes a satirical look at traditional patriarchal family structures and matrimonial customs in Tamil society through a contemporary lens.

The story revolves around Pavi, a social media influencer who



refuses to leave her parental home after marriage. In a reversal of the conventional arrangement, where the bride moves into the groom's home, her husband agrees to move into her house for the sake of their relationship.

The resulting situation forms the crux of the film, as the couple and their families navigate differences in culture, values and expectations under one roof. The film uses humour, family situations and subtle satire to explore the power dynamics and compromises involved in

marriage.

Elan, making his debut as a lead actor, portrays a young man caught between traditional values and his wife's modern, independent outlook. Saanve Megghana plays a confident woman who remains firmly attached to her identity, choices and home. Her natural performance brings out the character's self-reliance and self-respect.

The veteran actors add depth to the family drama, with Radhika Sarathkumar, M.S. Bhaskar, Yogi Babu, Geetha Kailasam and Elango Kumaravel contributing both emotional weight and comedy to the narrative.

Yuvan Shankar Raja's music is another strength of the film, adding emotional depth and supporting the flow of the story.

Rather than adopting a preachy approach, *Pyaar Prema Kalyanam* uses humour and sarcasm to question conventional ideas surrounding marriage and family life. At its core, the film suggests that mutual understanding, compromise and respect are more important than rigid matrimonial traditions.

With its unconventional premise and contemporary take on marriage, the film attempts to present a different kind of family entertainer. Whether this progressive reversal of traditional marital roles will strike a chord with Tamil audiences remains to be seen.



Assam media team visits CSIR-SERC

Chennai, Aug 22:

A 11-member delegation of editors from Assam visited the CSIR-Structural Engineering Research Centre (CSIR-SERC) in Chennai on Wednesday to learn about technologies for earthquake-resistant structures, flood resilience and other disaster mitigation measures relevant to the Northeast.

The delegation, accompanied by officials from the Press Information Bureau (PIB), Guwahati, was briefed by CSIR-SERC director N. Anandavalli on the centre's research in structural engineering. She highlighted technologies aimed at building safer and more disaster-resilient infrastructure, particularly in regions vulnerable to earthquakes, floods and landslides.

The editors visited the Advanced Seismic Testing and Research Laboratory, Wind Engineering Laboratory and Fatigue and



Fracture Laboratory, where scientists explained research on earthquake-resistant design, mitigation of wind effects, material endurance and prevention of structural failures.

The delegation also witnessed technical demonstrations of engineering solutions developed to

address structural safety challenges.

The visit was organised under the Centre's Development Communication and Information Dissemination scheme to familiarise the Northeastern media with scientific research and industrial developments in Tamil Nadu.

Delhi model: Medical procurement scam

If healthcare is supposed to save lives, Delhi's alleged medical procurement scam offers a rather different prescription: inflate the bill, tailor the tender, move the money—and, if necessary, make the files disappear.

The Anti-Corruption Branch (ACB) investigation into the Delhi government's Central Procurement Agency and Directorate General of Health Services has uncovered allegations of procurement irregularities running into hundreds of crores. What began as a case reported at around Rs.600–700 crore has grown even more serious: investigators told a Delhi court in August 2026 that the alleged fraud could exceed Rs.750 crore. The investigation is still continuing, and the final loss has not yet been established.

The alleged method was remarkably simple. Tender specifications were supposedly designed to favour selected suppliers, while turnover, experience and performance requirements were made so restrictive that genuine competitors could be pushed out. In other words, competition was invited—but apparently only after the winner had already been chosen.

The numbers make the allegations particularly startling. According to the Vigilance complaint reported in the case, portable X-ray machines that were available elsewhere for about Rs.10 lakh were allegedly procured at Rs.33 lakh each. Bedsheets costing around Rs.150 were allegedly bought for Rs.450, while ORS sachets reportedly costing about Rs.2–Rs.2.50 were procured at Rs.15. C-arm equipment was allegedly purchased for about Rs.1.10 crore when comparable machines were available for roughly Rs.25 lakh.

Apparently, even a bedsheet can become a luxury item when it passes through the right tender.

The allegations go further. Investigators told the court that important procurement files were missing or had allegedly been deliberately destroyed. They also alleged that government money moved through hundreds of bank accounts, including accounts of people and entities apparently unrelated to the actual supply of medical goods, before substantial amounts were withdrawn or transferred onward.

Among those arrested in the case are former DGHS chief Dr Vatsala Aggarwal, former CPA official Dr Vinod Kumar Ranga and former Deputy Controller of Accounts Neeraj Chopra. The ACB has alleged that officials and private suppliers worked together to manipulate procurement and favour selected firms. A key private-sector suspect, Rajiv Kumar Rangeela, has also been named in the investigation and reportedly fled the country after obtaining anticipatory bail in another case. The latest court proceedings have made the affair even more uncomfortable. The ACB has alleged that decision-making powers were concentrated among a small group, crucial procurement files remained missing and the investigation was still tracing the money trail. A Delhi court has now rejected Ranga's bail plea, citing the seriousness of the allegations and the early stage of the investigation. Delhi, however, is not an isolated warning sign. Across India, the healthcare sector has repeatedly faced allegations involving inflated procurement, questionable tenders, fake or substandard medicines, unnecessary procedures, fraudulent billing and collusion between suppliers and officials. The problem is particularly disturbing because public money meant for hospitals is not an abstract government expense. It is money meant for medicines, equipment, diagnostics, beds and treatment. And that produces the ultimate irony. In most businesses, cheating the customer is bad enough. In healthcare procurement, the customer may be a government hospital—and the person who eventually pays the price may be a patient lying on its bed.

The Delhi case therefore deserves to be seen as more than another corruption investigation. It exposes how a procurement system can be captured from inside: specifications can be written for a preferred bidder, competition can be strangled by paperwork, prices can be inflated, payments can be routed through obscure accounts and records can mysteriously become unavailable.

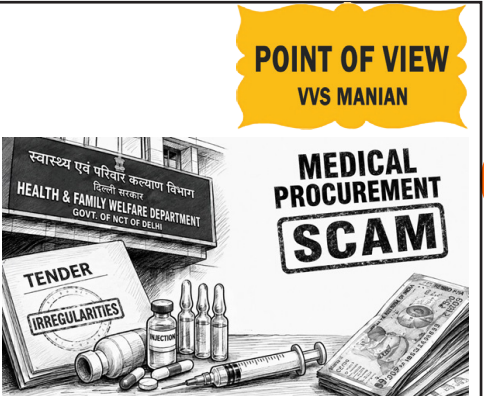
The technology may be modern. The X-ray machines may be digital. The procurement portals may be online. But corruption, it seems, remains stubbornly traditional.

There is an especially cruel sarcasm in medical corruption. A hospital may tell a patient that every rupee must be spent carefully. Somewhere behind the procurement desk, however, that same rupee may allegedly acquire a very different medical value.

For the patient, it buys medicine.

For the procurement cartel, according to the allegations, it may buy an opportunity.

And for the taxpayer, it buys the bill.



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INFORMATION REGARDING 13th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING TO BE HELD THROUGH VIDEO CONFERENCING / OTHER AUDIO-VISUAL MEANS

In compliance with the applicable provisions of Companies Act, 2013, rules made thereunder and SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure requirements) Regulations, 2015 read with general circular no.14/2020 dated 08th April 2020, general circular no.17/2020 dated 13th April 2020, general circular no.20/2020 dated 05th May 2020, general circular no.02/2021 dated 13th January 2021, general circular no.21/2021 dated 14th December 2021, general circular no.02/2022 dated 05th May 2022, general circular no.11/2022 dated 28th December 2022 and general circular no.09/2023 dated 25th September 2023, general circular no.09/2024 dated 19th September 2024 and general circular no.03/2025 dated 22nd September 2025 issued by ministry of corporate affairs read with SEBI circular dated 5th January 2023, October 7, 2023 and October 3, 2024 and other relevant circulars of SEBI, from time to time (hereinafter collectively referred to as "SEBI circulars"), the **13th Annual General Meeting (AGM)** of the company will be held through Video Conferencing ("VC") on **Thursday 17th September 2026 at 11.30 A.M. (IST)** to transact the business as set forth in the notice of AGM ("Notice").

In accordance with the aforesaid Circulars, the Notice and the Annual Report for the financial year 2025-26, will be sent only through electronic mode to those members whose email addresses are registered with the Company/ Company's Registrar and Transfer Agent, Purva Sharegistry India Private Limited (RTA) / Depository Participants (DPs). The Company in accordance with Regulation 36(1)(b) of SEBI (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulation, 2015, will send separate letter to those Members who have not registered their email addresses with the company, providing web-link of the Annual Report 2025-2026. The Notice and Annual Report will also be available on the website of the Company at <https://www.sathlokhar.com/> and on the website of National Stock Exchange of India Limited ("NSE") at www.nseindia.com Further, members can join and participate in the AGM through VC facility only. The instructions for joining and manner of participation in the AGM will be provided in the notice. Members attending the AGM through VC shall be counted for the purpose of reckoning the quorum under section 103 of the Companies act, 2013.

In order to send the Notice, Annual Report and other Communications to the members in electronic form, Members who have not yet registered their email address are requested to register the same immediately in respect of shares held in electronic form with the depository through their depository participant(s) and in respect of shares held in physical form by writing to Company's Registrar and Share Transfer Agent, Purva Sharegistry (India) Private Limited at support@purvashare.com.

The Company will provide remote e-voting facility to all its members to cast their votes on the resolutions as set out in the Notice. Additionally, the company will also provide the facility of voting through e-voting system during the AGM. The detailed procedure for casting votes through remote e-voting/ e-voting at the AGM shall be provided in the Notice.

For **Sathlokhar Synergys E&C Global Limited**

Sd/-
(Anil Prasad Sahoo)
Company Secretary & Compliance Officer

Place : Chennai
Date : 22.08.2026

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the 48th Annual General Meeting (AGM) of Kartik Investments Trust Limited will be held at 2.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 15 September, 2026 at "Tamarai Tech Park", North Block 3rd Floor, SP Plot No.16-19 & 20-A, Thiru-Vi-Ka Industrial Estate, Inner Ring Road, Guindy, Chennai – 600032 to transact the businesses contained in the Notice dated 30 July, 2026 in accordance with the provisions of the Companies Act, 2013 and rules made thereunder and Securities Exchange Board of India (Listing Obligations and Disclosure Requirements) Regulations 2015 and the circulars issued by Securities Exchange Board of India.

The Company has sent the Notice of the AGM and the Annual Report (E-AGM Documents) for the year ended 31 March, 2026 on Friday, 21 August, 2026, through electronic mode to such Members whose e-mail IDs are registered with their respective Depository Participant (DPs) or the Company's Registrar and Share Transfer Agent (RTA), M/s. KFIN Technologies Limited (KFIN) and physical copies have been sent to the other Members. The E-AGM Documents are also available on the websites of the Company: www.kartikinvestments.com, RTA: <https://evoting.kfintech.com/public/Downloads.aspx> and stock exchange: www.bseindia.com.

Members are provided with the facility to cast their vote electronically, through the e-voting services provided by KFin for all businesses contained in the Notice. Only Members whose names are recorded in the Register of Members or in the Register of Beneficial Owners as on the cut-off date i.e., Tuesday 8 September, 2026, shall be entitled to avail the facility of e-voting. The voting rights of the Members/beneficial owners shall be reckoned in proportion to their shareholding as on cut-off date. Any person who acquires shares and becomes a Member of the Company after the dispatch of the Notice and holding shares as on the cut-off date i.e., Tuesday, 8 September, 2026, may obtain the user ID and password by sending a request at enward.ris@kfintech.com. However, if he/she is already registered with KFin for remote e-voting, then he/she can use the existing user ID and password for casting the vote. Members holding shares as on cut-off date will only be entitled to avail the facility of remote e-voting or voting on the date of AGM.

The remote e-voting shall commence on Friday, the 11 September, 2026 (9.00 a.m. IST) and ends on Monday, 14 September, 2026 (5.00 p.m. IST). The remote e-voting will not be allowed beyond the aforesaid date and time and the remote e-voting shall be disabled by KFin.

Detailed instructions to Members for registration/update of their PAN, KYC details (including e-mail addresses, bank account details etc), Nomination details, voting through electronic means, is set out in the Notice of AGM.

Those Members who are present at the AGM and had not cast their votes through remote e-voting will be provided voting facility during the AGM. Those Members who had exercised their vote through remote e-voting may participate at the AGM but shall not be entitled to vote again. Once a vote on a resolution is cast by the Member, the Member cannot change it subsequently.

In case of any queries or grievances on e-voting procedure, Members may please contact Mr. G. Vasantha Rao Chowdari, Manager, KFin Technologies Limited, Selenium Tower B, Plot 31-32, Financial District, Nanakkramuda, Serlingampally, Hyderabad – 500032, Telangana at Phone. No.: 040-6716 2222 or send an e-mail to evoting@Kfintech.com.

In terms of SEBI circular dated 30 January, 2026, investors who hold original share certificate(s) and transfer deed(s) executed in relation to transfer of securities may lodge/re-lodge including the transfer requests which were earlier rejected/ returned/ not attended due to deficiency in documents/process/ or otherwise prior to 1 April, 2019, with the Company during 5 February, 2026 to 4 February, 2027. The securities that are lodged/re-lodged for transfer as mentioned above, if in order, will be issued in demat mode only. Investors may write to the Company or RTA in this regard.

By Order of the Board
Lakshmi R
Company Secretary

Place : Chennai
Date : August 21, 2026

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