



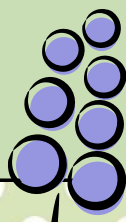
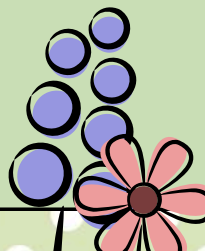
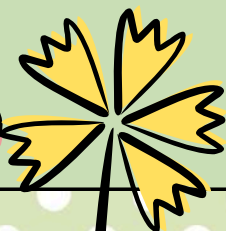
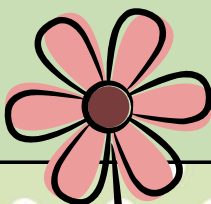
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April 2026



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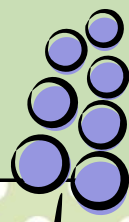
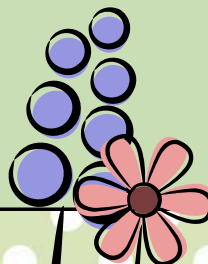
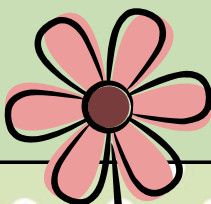
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# MANAGEMENT NOTE

Dear All SPACEans,

Warm Greetings to the family of SPACE.

We are glad that we have commenced our journey in the year 2026 by bagging two prestigious mandates and both are repeat orders from our existing clients demonstrating their confidence and trust in SPACE. Both **My Home UDYAN** at Tellapur and **Myscape PALMA** at Financial District are large high end/ high rise benchmark projects. Another significant achievement during this period is the successful handing over of Phase 1 of My Home Sayuk project consisting of **1900** flats. The major highlight of this process acknowledged and appreciated by our client is that some of the flats were handed over to the end clients without any remarks in the form of snags. We are hopeful of a similar success story in handing over of phase 2 which shall commence anytime now and complete by end June 2026. This remains a unique achievement for SPACE as My Home Sayuk is the largest project in our history with 10.14 MN Sft of construction Area. Our sincere and warm compliments to the team!

We are extremely happy that we have instituted the personality development and communication program - "EVOLVE" during this period with our first batch of 20 Nos managers. All the participants have already acknowledged the immense benefits being derived from this program and we are committed to extend this program to the other employees over the next few months with an endeavour to make the present employees into future leaders.

We are glad that the learning initiatives of PMP/ISO Lead auditor certifications launched in the previous year was a great success by achieving **8Nos of PMPs and 14Nos of ISO Lead auditors** in one year. This unique initiative has earned many accolades and high level of appreciation from our clients/ peers and competitors. Enthused by this runaway success, we have decided to extend this program to Construction Managers and Services Managers in the current year and hopeful of another astounding success in the year 2026.

SERVICE activities initiated in the current year are progressing very well with active and passionate involvement of all the employees offering them with rich and heartwarming experiences. For most of them these are eyeopeners exposing them to a greater depth and dimension of humanity. We are immensely confident that this would lay a strong foundation to all SPACEans to grow themselves into role models with impeccable character and capability and which makes our community and country proud of. Echoing to what Swami Vivekananda has conveyed to the whole world that "India is the land where humanity has attained its highest towards Gentleness, towards Generosity, towards purity, towards calmness, above all the land of introspection and of spirituality". Let us be proud to be Indians !

With Much Love and Blessings !

# COMPANY UPDATES

Bagged two new projects in Hyderabad

**Project** - My Home Udyan

**Client** - M/s My Home Group

**SPACE onboarding date**- 01.04.2026

**About the Project** - My Home Udyan is a premium, gated community in Tellapur, Hyderabad. This property spans 10 million square feet and features 8 high-rise towers (4B+G+48 floors) with 3,766 luxury apartments & 1-lakh sq.ft. clubhouse. It offers 83% open space, and extensive themed gardens.

**About the Client:** My Home Group is a premier Hyderabad-based conglomerate founded in 1981 by Dr. J. Rameswar Rao, specializing in gated communities, cement, power, and education.



**Project** - Myscape PALMA

**Client** - M/s MyScape

**SPACE onboarding date**- 16.03.2026

**About the Project** - My Scape Palma comprises twin skyscrapers, each rising thirty-seven stories (3B+G+33 floors), situated in the central area of Hyderabad's Financial District. This impressive property spans 1.33 million square feet and features 396 luxurious residences.

**About the Client:** MyScape Properties Pvt Ltd is a reputed real estate player in the industry since 2012 with a focus to provide the best quality real estate products.

Continued Partnership with Our Valued Client.



We are pleased to reaffirm our commitment by continuing to deliver our dedicated services to our esteemed clients. This ongoing collaboration is for the projects My Home Sayuk, My Home Akrida, My Home Apas & Songs Of The Sun, for which SPACE has already been providing comprehensive support. We take great pride in maintaining this trusted relationship and upholding standards of excellence in service delivery.

## Celebrating Excellence in Project Management Professional Certification



Bolaveni Srinivas



Kumar Satyanarayana Chillamkuri



Jaffer Shareef

We are delighted to announce the remarkable achievements of our Project Managers. Mr. Bolaveni Srinivas, the Project Manager for My Home Akrida, and Mr. Kumar Satyanarayana, the Project Manager for Myscape Songs of the Sun, have previously distinguished themselves by earning their ISO Lead Certification. Building on this foundation, they have now successfully completed the Project Management Professional (PMP) certification as well.

Joining them in this accomplishment is Mr. Jaffer Shareef, who has also attained the prestigious PMP Certification. This collective success stands as a testament to their unwavering dedication and commitment to continuous improvement.

The achievements of these professionals not only inspire the entire team but also set a powerful example for lifelong learning within SPACE. Their pursuit of excellence reinforces our culture of growth and motivates others to follow in their footsteps.

# PROMOTIONS



Mr. Gadipelli Shivakumar  
Project Manager.  
MyScape Palma

Joined SPACE as Senior Project Engineer then got promoted to Construction Manager and now promoted to the post of Project Manager.



Mr. Tammana. Mani Krishna  
Project Manager.  
MyHome Udyan

Joined SPACE as Construction Manager and now promoted to the post of Project Manager.



M. V. Swamynaidu  
Construction Manager  
The VUE Residence

Joined SPACE as Senior Project Engineer and is promoted to the post of Construction Manager.



Chaganti Aseerwadam  
Manager Services  
A2A Homelands

Joined SPACE as Project Engineer then got promoted as Senior Project Engineer, and recently elevated to the post of Manager Services



Mr. V. Uday Kiran  
Senior Project Engineer.  
LivingTree.

Joined SPACE as Project Engineer and is promoted to the post of Senior Project Engineer.



Adduri Suresh  
Senior Project Engineer  
MyHome Akrida

Joined SPACE as Project Engineer and is promoted to the post of Senior Project Engineer.

## The Invisible Infrastructure: How Plumbing & Waste Systems Shape Sustainable Cities

When we think of modern cities, we often picture skyscrapers, highways, and bustling markets. Yet beneath the surface lies a hidden network that makes urban life possible—**Public Health Engineering (PHE) systems**. These are the lifelines that deliver clean water, manage sewage, and handle solid waste, ensuring that our cities remain livable and sustainable.

### Water Supply: Standards That Safeguard Health

India's urban water systems are guided by strict codes and standards:

**National Building Code (NBC 2016)** ensures safe design of plumbing and drainage.

**Uniform Plumbing Code of India (UPCI 2017)** sets installation and performance benchmarks.

**IS 10500** defines drinking water quality, aligning with World Health Organization norms.

Together, these rules guarantee that every tap delivers water at the right pressure, free from harmful contaminants. Storage norms—1.5 days in underground tanks and 0.5 day in overhead tanks—ensure resilience against supply interruptions.

### Drainage & Sewage: Engineering for Clean Cities

Urban drainage is more than pipes—it's about protecting public health.

**CPHEEO Manual (1987) and IS-SP/35** guide sewerage design.

**MoEF Guidelines** mandate rainwater harvesting and recharge pits to replenish groundwater.

Design principles include maintaining minimum pipe diameters, controlling flow velocities, and using Manning's formula for hydraulic calculations. These ensure sewage flows safely, without clogging or contamination.

### Wastewater Recycling: Closing the Loop

With water scarcity looming, recycling is no longer optional.

**Pollution Control Board (PCB) norms** regulate effluent discharge.

- Technologies like **Sequencing Batch Reactors (SBR)** reduce pollutants to safe levels:

- BOD (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) <10 mg/L
- COD (Chemical Oxygen Demand) <60 mg/L
- Suspended solids <20 mg/L

This treated water is reused for flushing, landscaping, and irrigation—turning waste into a resource.

### Fixtures & Materials: Designed for Efficiency

Modern plumbing emphasizes both durability and conservation:

- **CPVC, GI, and PVC pipes** are standard for different applications.
- **Low-flow fixtures** reduce consumption without compromising comfort.
- Concealed flush tanks, wall-hung toilets, and stainless steel sinks reflect both efficiency and aesthetics.

### Solid Waste Management: Segregation at Source

India's **Municipal Solid Waste Rules (2016)** require households to separate waste into wet (biodegradable) and dry (plastic, paper, glass, e-waste).

- Garbage rooms, bins, and onsite handling systems ensure hygienic storage.
- Recycling and composting reduce landfill loads, while hazardous waste is managed separately.

This segregation is the first step toward a circular economy.

### The Road Ahead

Public Health Engineering may be invisible, but it is the backbone of sustainable urban living. By adhering to **IS codes, NBC guidelines, and local authority rules**, India's cities are moving toward a future where water is conserved, waste is recycled, and infrastructure quietly supports healthier lives.

**Suhaib Md. Ibrahim,**  
Manager Services

# Common Site Issues in Construction VS Practical Solutions from Real Experience

Siva Sanker Chandrala, MyHome APAS



In today's fast-paced construction environment, maintaining quality within tight timelines is a critical challenge. From my experience as a Project Manager leading third-party QA/QC, most site issues arise not from lack of knowledge, but from gaps in execution, coordination, and monitoring.

## **Key Site Issues & Practical Solutions:**

### **1. Reinforcement Errors (Improper Placement & Cover)**

Incorrect bar placement and inadequate binding often lead to excess or insufficient cover.

Solution: Ensure proper cover blocks, strict pre-pour inspections, and early QA/QC involvement during reinforcement fixing.

### **2. Poor Concrete Workmanship**

Issues such as improper compaction, incomplete pouring, and early deshuttering are common.

Solution: Follow correct vibration practices, maintain pour sequence, and allow adequate curing time before deshuttering.

### **3. Inspection Delays & Process Gaps**

Work proceeding without approvals or delays in inspections impacts both quality and schedule.

Solution: Implement a structured Inspection Request (IR) system and strengthen coordination between teams.

### **4. Inefficient Planning & Execution Challenges**

Poor sequencing of activities creates difficulties for workmen and affects productivity.

Solution: Plan based on site conditions, ensure accessibility, and conduct daily coordination meetings.

### **5. Workforce Awareness Gaps**

Lack of clarity on quality standards leads to repeated errors.

Solution: Conduct toolbox talks, on-site demonstrations, and display visual quality guidelines.

### **6. Disconnect Between QA/QC and Execution Teams**

QA/QC is often viewed as a controlling function rather than a support system.

Solution: Promote collaboration, involve QA/QC in planning, and build a shared quality mindset.

## **Key Insight**

Most quality issues are not technical failures; they are management failures.

Strong planning, coordination, and accountability naturally lead to better quality outcomes.

## **Conclusion**

Quality is not achieved by chance, it is built through discipline, teamwork, and proactive management. By addressing common site issues with practical solutions, organizations can reduce rework, improve efficiency, and consistently deliver high-quality projects.

## Ramzan & Eid in Hyderabad: A Celebration of Faith, Food, and Culture

In Hyderabad, the arrival of Ramzan is not just the beginning of a holy month—it is a transformation of the city's rhythm, culture, and daily life. As the crescent moon is sighted, the city awakens to a unique blend of spirituality and festivity. From the historic surroundings of Charminar to lively neighbourhood streets, Ramzan in Hyderabad is an experience that beautifully brings together faith, food, and community.

### **The Spirit of Ramzan**

Ramzan is a time of reflection, discipline, and compassion. Fasting from dawn to dusk instils patience and mindfulness, while encouraging generosity and empathy. In Hyderabad, this spirit is deeply rooted—not just in prayers and fasting, but in the culture of sharing. It is common to see food being distributed, families inviting others for Iftar, and communities coming together in unity.

### **Haleem: The Heart of Hyderabad's Ramzan**

No discussion of Ramzan in Hyderabad is complete without celebrating Hyderabad's Haleem. Slow-cooked for hours with meat, lentils, wheat, and a blend of spices, Haleem is more than just a dish—it is a tradition, a symbol of the season, and a unifying experience for the city. From small local kitchens to renowned outlets, every corner of Hyderabad serves its own version, drawing crowds every evening. For many, Ramzan truly begins with the first taste of Haleem and ends with its last serving before Eid.

### **A Culinary Tradition Like No Other**

Alongside Haleem, Iftar tables are filled with a variety of cherished dishes: Biryani – the city's signature delicacy, Kebabs, samosas, and fried snacks & Sheer Khurma – a must-have festive dessert during Eid. Food during this time is not just about taste—it reflects hospitality, generosity, and the joy of sharing with others.

### **A City That Never Sleeps During Ramzan**

One of the most unique aspects of Ramzan in Hyderabad is its round-the-clock energy. The city truly feels alive 24x7—from late-night gatherings after Iftar to early morning preparations for Sehri. Restaurants, street vendors, and cafes remain open through the night, serving fresh food and welcoming people at all hours. Whether it is enjoying Haleem at midnight, shopping in the late hours, or stepping out for Sehri just before dawn, Hyderabad offers an unmatched experience during this time—making the entire month feel festive, vibrant, and deeply engaging.

### **Nights Full of Life and Tradition**

Ramzan nights in Hyderabad are vibrant and full of life. After Iftar, the city comes alive with bustling markets and social gatherings. Around Charminar, streets are filled with people shopping for traditional attire, bangles, perfumes, and gifts in preparation for Eid. Cultural traditions during this time include: Late-night family outings, Shopping for new clothes for Eid, Offering Taraweeh prayers, Preparing homes for celebrations.

### **Workplace Harmony During Ramzan**

For many employees, Ramzan brings a different daily rhythm. Balancing fasting, work responsibilities, and spiritual practices requires discipline and mutual understanding. A supportive workplace helps foster inclusivity and strengthens team bonds.

## **Eid: A Celebration of Joy and Togetherness**

The end of Ramzan is marked by Eid, a festival celebrated with immense joy across Hyderabad. The day begins with prayers, followed by family gatherings, festive meals, and sharing of sweets like Sheer Khurma. It is a time of gratitude, generosity, and togetherness. Ramzan and Eid in Hyderabad are more than traditions—they reflect the city's soul. From the spiritual essence of fasting to the unforgettable taste of Haleem and the vibrant 24x7 culture, this season unites people across communities.

*"In Hyderabad, Ramzan is not just observed—it is lived, day and night, through its food, traditions, and the spirit of togetherness".*

**Ahmed Abbad, MyHome Akrida**

## **Ugadi – Celebrating the Beginning of a New Year**

**Ugadi** is one of the most significant festivals celebrated in India, especially in the states of Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Karnataka, and parts of Maharashtra. It marks the beginning of the New Year and symbolizes new beginnings, hope, and prosperity.

The word Ugadi is derived from the Sanskrit words "Yuga" (age) and "Aadi" (beginning), together meaning "the beginning of a new age." It is a time when people welcome the year with positivity and fresh aspirations.

The festival is celebrated with great enthusiasm and vibrant customs. Homes are beautifully decorated with colorful muggulu (rangoli), and doorways are adorned with fresh mango leaf torans, symbolizing prosperity and well-being.

Festive delicacies are an integral part of Ugadi celebrations. Traditional dishes such as pulihora (tamarind rice), bobbatlu (sweet flatbread), and various raw mango preparations add flavor to the festivities.

### **The Significance of Ugadi Pachadi**

At the heart of Ugadi lies the special dish—Ugadi Pachadi. Made using six ingredients—jaggery, neem flowers, tamarind, raw mango, salt, and chili—this unique preparation represents the six flavors of life and the emotions they signify:

- Sweet (Jaggery) – Happiness
- Bitter (Neem) – Sadness
- Sour (Tamarind) – Challenges
- Tangy (Raw Mango) – Surprises
- Salty (Salt) – Fear
- Spicy (Chili) – Anger



Ugadi Pachadi beautifully conveys a profound life lesson: life is a blend of different experiences and emotions, and each one plays a role in shaping us into stronger and wiser individuals.

Ugadi is not just a celebration—it is a reminder to embrace life in all its flavors. It encourages us to step into the new year with optimism, resilience, and gratitude.

**Praneetha, Executive Assistant**

## A World Parallel to Ours: Understanding Indigenous Communities

During my work tenure in Mumbai, I had the opportunity to work with a few individuals who stood distinctly apart from the rest of the crowd. It was not their clothes or language that made them different at first glance, but their behaviour, their quiet confidence, and their mannerisms. They carried a certain calmness and dignity that was hard to ignore. While most of us rushed through the day, constantly checking our phones and worrying about deadlines, they seemed unhurried, composed, and deeply grounded.

As I gradually began working closely with them, I came to know that they identified themselves as Adivasis. They lived far away from the city, in forest areas and tribal settlements, and walked several kilometres every single day just to reach work. What was unimaginable for many of us was simply a part of their daily routine.

Curiosity got the better of me one day, and I asked one of them if I could accompany them on their walk to understand their journey and the terrain they crossed every day. To my surprise, they welcomed me without hesitation. What I thought would be a simple walk turned out to be one of the most physically exhausting experiences for me. The narrow paths, uneven ground, dense vegetation, and long distances made every step difficult. I could barely keep up with them, while they walked with ease, talking and laughing as if it were just another ordinary day.

That walk was a turning point for me. It made me realise how different their world was from ours. Some of them were very friendly and open, while a few remained distant and unwelcoming. During my interactions and visits, I witnessed a few incidents and heard stories that sent chills down my spine. Their lives were filled with struggles that most of us living in cities could never fully understand—lack of basic facilities, long distances for education and healthcare, and the constant challenges of living close to nature yet far from development.

These experiences stayed with me and created a deep sense of curiosity and respect within me. I wanted to know more about their history, their culture, their struggles, and their way of life. This curiosity slowly turned into a quest for knowledge, and I began reading more about Adivasi communities—their origins, traditions, connection with forests, and the challenges they face even today in modern India.

So here I am sharing with you all a few insights which I collected during my read

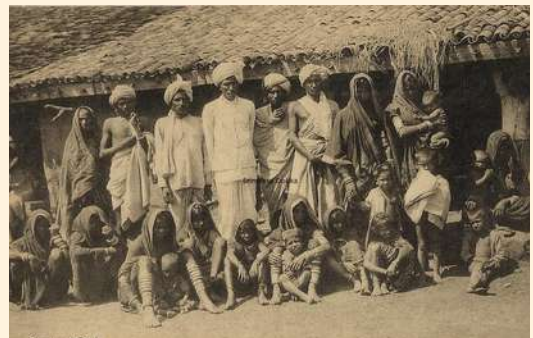
### Who Are Indigenous People?

Humanity has spread to almost every corner of the Earth. While some people have constantly moved and migrated, others have grown roots in one region over thousands of years. These people are generally referred to as Indigenous people.

The term indigenous people refers to social or cultural groups that have strong ancestral ties to their land of origin. These communities often have their own languages, traditions, customs, and social systems.

Many still live on their ancestral lands, while others have been displaced, marginalized, or become minorities in their own regions over time.

In India, indigenous people are officially recognized as Scheduled Tribes (STs) or Adivasis. As of recent estimates, India's indigenous population is over 104 million people, which is approximately 8.6% of the country's total population. There are more



**The Bhil Tribe**

than 705 officially recognized tribal groups, primarily located in central India and the northeastern states. The largest tribal belt stretches from Rajasthan to West Bengal, and the northeastern states have some of the highest tribal populations. The Bhil tribe is one of the largest indigenous groups in India, with a population exceeding 10 million.

### **Culture, Knowledge, and Way of Life**

Indigenous communities possess unique traditions, languages, and customs that enrich the cultural diversity of the world. For generations, they have lived in close harmony with nature, preserving forests, ecosystems, and biodiversity.

They have survived centuries of colonization, displacement, and marginalization, which shows their remarkable strength and adaptability. These communities hold valuable knowledge about **medicine, agriculture, forest management, and natural resource conservation**. Much of their knowledge has been passed down orally through generations.

However, despite their knowledge and cultural richness, indigenous communities often face serious challenges such as displacement, land grabbing, conflicts over natural resources, poverty, poor healthcare, and limited access to education. Globalization and modernization also threaten their languages, traditions, and identities. Many indigenous communities also face prejudice, discrimination, and exclusion from decision-making processes that directly affect their lives and lands.

### **What the World Can Learn from Indigenous Communities**

One of the most fascinating aspects of indigenous communities is their environmental practices and sustainable way of living. Their knowledge and practices can benefit future generations in many ways.

Their sustainable land-use practices, such as **agroforestry**, help in carbon sequestration and reducing environmental damage. Their traditional methods often focus on preserving ecosystems, protecting endangered species, and maintaining ecological balance rather than exploiting resources for short-term gains.

Many indigenous communities practice **water harvesting and water conservation techniques**, which can help address global water scarcity issues. Their food practices, similar to **permaculture**, promote local, organic, and diverse food production, which is healthier for both people and the environment.

They also have a rich tradition of **medicinal knowledge**, where treatment often focuses on the whole person—body, mind, and spirit—promoting overall well-being. Many modern medicines have their origins in traditional plant-based treatments discovered by indigenous communities. Systems like **Ayurveda and Traditional Chinese Medicine** also emphasize natural remedies and minimal intervention.

Indigenous communities also often prioritize **community involvement in healthcare and decision-making**, which promotes social support and collective well-being rather than individual isolation.

### **Conclusion**

What started as a simple workplace interaction for me slowly became a journey of understanding a community that lives parallel to our world, yet remains largely unseen and unheard.

The more I read and learn, the more I realize how much there is still to understand about their lives, knowledge systems, and relationship with nature. In the next edition, I hope to share a few more insights and reflections from this continuing journey of living

**U. Shyam Sandeep, Project Manager**

## Building Team Bonds: The Team Dinner Experience

Recently, I had the opportunity to attend a team dinner thoughtfully organised by our management. The experience was genuinely pleasant and memorable, offering a refreshing break from our usual daily work routine. Most days, we are engrossed in tasks, deadlines, and responsibilities, leaving little chance for relaxed interactions with colleagues. This dinner, however, presented an ideal occasion to step away from work and spend quality time together.

Upon arrival at the venue, the atmosphere was markedly different from our typical office environment. Everyone appeared happy and excited, free from work pressure, deadline discussions, and task-related stress. The mood was relaxed, allowing us to enjoy the moment fully. We sat together, engaged in open conversations, and shared numerous interesting discussions.

One of the most valuable aspects of the team dinner was the opportunity to interact with colleagues in a friendly and informal setting. In the office, our conversations are usually centred around work matters. During the dinner, however, we spoke about a variety of topics - experiences,



interests, and even amusing moments from work. This informal exchange helped us understand each other better and brought the team closer as a whole.

Another significant observation was that such gatherings enhance communication among team members. When people interact outside the workplace, they feel more comfortable sharing their thoughts and ideas. This kind of interaction builds trust and strengthens teamwork, which carries forward into our regular work routine.

By arranging this event, the management showed that they understand the importance of employee engagement, team spirit, and a healthy work culture, gestures like these make employees feel appreciated, motivated, and connected to the organisation in deeper way.

Ultimately, the team dinner was much more than a simple gathering. It provided an excellent opportunity to build stronger connections, share joyful moments, and foster a genuine sense of teamwork. I am delighted to have been part of this experience and look forward to more such events in the future.

**Rajaram Naveen, MyHome Akrida**



As night falls, the entire city settles into silence and sleep. This brings a rare sense of peace to the site—an atmosphere of calmness pervades the surroundings, making inspections swifter and allowing the work to progress smoothly. However, this tranquillity is often short-lived, as unexpected issues can suddenly arise and disrupt the flow.

It is at this point that the real responsibilities of the job begin. During the daytime, colleagues are present; problems can be discussed, ideas shared, and solutions found as a team. In contrast, the night shift is a solitary experience. The sense of isolation is palpable, and the engineer must shoulder all the site responsibilities alone.

When faced with a problem, the instinct may be to reach out to a senior or manager for guidance. Yet, the hesitation to disturb their rest encourages the engineer to make decisions independently. Sometimes these choices prove correct and the work stays on track. At other times, mistakes may occur, and consequences must be faced. But every experience is an opportunity to learn and grow.

Night shifts often present basic challenges—such as the lack of proper drinking water, the presence of mosquitoes, and health concerns. Despite these obstacles, the work cannot stop. Engineers must press on, maintaining their commitment and dedication.

Recently, the reality of night shifts became all too clear. Starting the shift, I went out for dinner at 9:45 PM, only to find myself unable to locate proper food due to a gas shortage linked to ongoing conflict in West Asia. After roaming in search of a meal, I finally found a restaurant, and with hunger at peaks I ordered for chapatis but the staff there told me that the only item on menu was Biryani and surprisingly it was overpriced. I was left with the only option of eating it. Despite these difficulties, I managed and continued with my duty, undeterred.

Through these experiences, an engineer learns to adapt and, most importantly, to take responsibility for every decision made. The challenges of the night shift foster growth, resilience, and a sense of ownership.

When the city sleeps, we take charge and keep building — fulfilling people's dreams of living.

**Kukkala Dileep Kumar, Project Engineer**

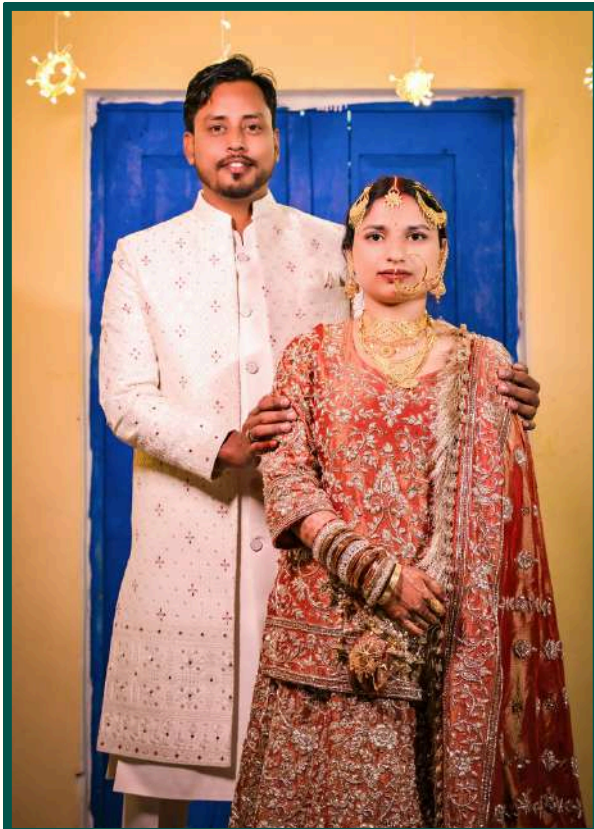
# NEW BEGINNINGS



We are delighted to extend our warmest congratulations to our colleagues Mr. Bharani Dharan Periyasamy, Mr. Mohammad Shahbaz Khan & Mr. Gadipelli Shivakumar on the joyous occasion of their recent wedding.

Marriage marks the beginning of a beautiful journey filled with companionship, understanding, and shared dreams. As you both step into this new chapter, may your life together be filled with happiness, good health, mutual respect, and continued success both personally and professionally.

On behalf of the entire team, we wish you a lifetime of love, laughter, and togetherness. Congratulations once again, and best wishes for a wonderful married life ahead.



# CELEBRATING PARENTHOOD: A NEW CHAPTER FOR OUR COLLEAGUES

Warm congratulations to -

Bandi Shemu and family on the arrival of their baby boy!

Mahammad Ismail and family on the arrival of their baby girl!

Wishing the little ones a life filled with health , happiness and wonderful moments. May this new journey of parenthood bring you endless joy, laughter, and beautiful memories.

Best wishes to the proud parents!

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To our new fathers—prepare for the day your little ones surprise you with remarkably smart answers.

Papa- Whom do u like more mummy or papa?

Kid- Both

Papa- No tell me one?

Kid- Both

Papa- If I go to America & your mother goes to Paris

Where will u go?

Kid- Paris

Papa- It means you like your mother more?

Kid- No, because Paris is beautiful than America

Papa- If I go to Paris & your mother goes to America then where will you go?

Kid- America

Papa- why?

Kid- I had already visited Paris

A small boy was struggling with his maths homework.

After a while, he turned to his father and said: “Dad, can you help me?”

The father said “I could. But it would’nt be right, would it?”

“Probably not” said the boy. “But you could atleast give it a try”



# NEWBEEES AT SPACE



Name: MD Sajeed  
Qualification: B.Tech Civil  
Role: Sr. Project Engineer  
Hobbies: playing cricket  
and long traveling



Name: Korukonda Narendra,  
Qualification: B.Tech Civil  
Role: Sr. Project Engineer  
Hobbies: morning walk &  
travelling



Name: Thamarana Balasivarama Ganesh  
Qualification: B.Tech Civil  
Role: Sr. Project Engineer  
Hobbies: reading books, cooking, farming  
and swimming



Name: K.Rushi Theja  
B.Tech Civil  
Role: Sr. Project Engineer  
Hobbies: reading books, fitness,  
listening to music, cooking



Name: Chalavadi Ravikumar,  
Qualification: B.Tech Civil Role:  
Sr. Project Engineer  
reading books and watching  
tv news and helping

# NEWBEEES AT SPACE



Name: Panugothu Balaraj  
Qualification: B.Tech Civil  
Role: Sr. Project Engineer  
Hobbies: playing chess & learning new things



Name: Kasala Vijay Kumar  
B.Tech Civil  
Role: Sr. Project Engineer  
Hobbies: reading & watching mythological & devotional stories



Name: Shaik Mohammed Saalim Sohail  
Qualification: B.Tech Civil  
Role: Project Engineer  
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## Smiles, Stories & Memories



SPACEans participating in lake cleaning activities at Kotha cheruvu Kokapet lake, Hyderabad.



SPACEans at "Marathon for a Good Cause" organised by FTS foundation in Bengaluru



SPACEans at Telanagna half marathon in Hyderabad



SPACEans at Yuva Bharat run marathon in Hyderabad

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## SPACEans at Cheyutha Foundation



## Smiles, Stories & Memories



## SPACEans at RKs Foundation



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## SPACEans enjoying team lunch/dinner



## GOA- More Than Just a Destination

Goa is not just a place on the map of India; for many, it is an emotion, a dream, and a symbol of freedom. During college days, almost everyone dreams of visiting Goa at least once in their lifetime. It represents independence, friendship, adventure, and a carefree spirit. I too made several plans over the years, but like many dreams, it kept getting postponed. Finally, in December 2024, that long-awaited dream turned into reality.

From the moment we friends began planning the trip, the excitement was unmatched. Goa is often seen as the perfect escape from routine life—a place where you forget deadlines, responsibilities, and stress. It is about living in the moment, laughing loudly with friends, and creating memories that last forever.



### The True Essence of Goa

Goa is not just about beaches; it is about experience. It is about waking up to the sound of waves, feeling the sea breeze on your face, and watching sunsets that paint the sky in shades of orange and pink. It is about long bike rides along coastal roads, spontaneous plans, seafood feasts, and late-night conversations under the stars. Traveling with friends made the experience even more special. We tried thrilling water sports like jet skiing and banana boat rides, which filled us with adrenaline and laughter. Nights were spent walking barefoot on the beach, sharing stories, and simply enjoying each other's company.

### 1. Cabo de Rama – A Hidden Paradise

One of the most beautiful and peaceful places we explored was Cabo de Rama Beach. Located in South Goa, this hidden gem is less crowded compared to the popular northern beaches. Surrounded by greenery and situated near a hilltop fort, it offers breathtaking panoramic views where the sky seems to meet the endless Arabian Sea.

The golden sand, crystal-clear waters, and calm surroundings make it a perfect retreat for those seeking peace. Unlike commercial beaches, Cabo de Rama feels

untouched and serene. Sitting there, watching the waves crash gently against the shore, felt almost therapeutic. It was the kind of place where time slows down and worries fade away.

## **2. Baga Beach – The Heart of Energy**

In complete contrast, Baga Beach represents the vibrant and energetic side of Goa. Known for its lively nightlife, beach shacks, music, and water sports, Baga is always buzzing with activity.

As the sun sets, the beach transforms into a hub of lights, music, and celebration. We spent an entire night there, soaking in the atmosphere. The sound of waves mixed with music from nearby clubs created an electrifying vibe. We even celebrated a friend's birthday right on the beach, cutting a cake under the open sky. It was chaotic, loud, and absolutely unforgettable.

## **3. Fontainhas – A Walk Through History**

Another must-visit place is Fontainhas, the colourful Latin quarter of Goa. Walking through its narrow lanes feels like stepping into a different era. The Portuguese-style houses, painted in vibrant yellows, blues, reds, and greens, stand as reminders of Goa's colonial past.

The artistic balconies, tiled roofs, and old-world charm create a picturesque setting perfect for photography and peaceful exploration. Fontainhas showcases a cultural side of Goa that goes beyond beaches and parties. It reflects the blend of Indian and Portuguese heritage that makes Goa unique.

### **A Place That Heals**

Goa is a beautiful blend of relaxation, adventure, culture, and celebration. It offers something for every kind of traveler—peaceful beaches for solitude seekers, heritage sites for history enthusiasts, and scenic spots for nature lovers.

More than just a vacation spot, Goa teaches you to pause and appreciate life. It reminds you that sometimes, taking a break is necessary. If life ever feels overwhelming or heavy, pack your bags, gather your friends, and visit Goa. The ocean breeze, the vibrant streets, and the unforgettable sunsets will surely help you rediscover joy.

Because in the end, Goa is not just a destination — it is a feeling that stays with you long after the trip ends.



### **Anameni Shravankumar, Quantity Surveyor**



## The Silence of What Once Was

K.Smitha, HR manager



There was a time when my grandparents' home in Kerala was surrounded by endless shades of green—lush foliage stretching as far as the eye could see. Among this greenery, bursts of color from flowers in red, peach, yellow, orange, lilac, and other hues brightened the landscape. The constant chorus of crickets and the soft whisper of the breeze were ever-present companions. I was especially captivated by two tall, slender palm trees that seemed to sway toward each other, as if they were sharing secrets only they could understand. At night, the silence was almost haunting, broken only by the dim glow of bulbs inside the houses, their light often interrupted by frequent power cuts.

As a child, I was reluctant to visit my maternal grandparents' home, partly out of fear that a snake might suddenly appear from beneath the dry leaves outside. But as I grew older, that fear gave way to a deep affection for the stillness of the place. I cherished the sight of paddy laid out to dry in front of the house, the jackfruit fritters laid on mats under the sun, the coconut leaves set aside to be made into brooms, the rustling piles of dry leaves and the cowshed nearby, every part of this environment became dear to me.

My grandparents' house was located in a picturesque spot. To reach it, one had to descend a grand flight of steps flanked by rich greenery, adding to the home's impressive appearance. The house itself was a stunning three-story structure with a terracotta-tiled roof. Its floors were made of Kaavi—a mixture of red oxide, coconut oil, and grey cement—gleaming like polished Italian marble and always cool underfoot, even during scorching summers. The more we walked on those floors, the shinier they became. The doors and windows were crafted from heavy teak wood, and the roof was made of a dark variety of teak popularly known as VT amongst the locals. The staircase, too, was constructed from teak planks with open risers and a teak railing, providing us children with a favorite spot to sit and dangle our legs. Running the entire length of the house was a spacious sit-out with built-in seating, eliminating the need for extra chairs for visitors. Nonetheless, a single armchair was reserved for my grandfather—a seat no one else dared use. However, during the quiet afternoons when the adults napped, we children sometimes braved sitting in it, feeling a thrill of mischief. My favorite room was the "braandha" on the first floor, where a large window with fixed wooden slats let in an abundance of breeze. The third floor was a mysterious, dark space used for storing old items, grains, and pickles. We children were warned that bats and a mythical old man, who only listened to my grandmother, inhabited the space. For a long time, we stayed away. But one day, my adventurous brother led the way, and together we discovered all sorts of fascinating treasures, never to be deterred by the elders' stories again.

Lunchtime often meant rice porridge served with a roasted papad. We used handmade spoons fashioned from jackfruit leaves, a simple touch that somehow made the meal taste even better. Drawing water from the well was another cherished activity—its sweet, fresh taste was unmatched. City life made these village experiences extra special, and I always insisted on helping my grandmother and uncles with daily chores during our summer visits.

A must-visit destination during our trips to Kerala was the Bharata Puzha river. The river lay at a distance from our home, so as children, we could only go accompanied

by elders. We would plead to visit and, in exchange, promise to return home promptly, eat dinner without complaint, and study afterward—though such promises rarely lasted. The walk itself was an adventure, crossing fields and a narrow alley, occasionally interrupted by local villagers stopping to chat with my mother. While these conversations were enjoyed by my mother and other elders, it tested our patience. The alley leading to the river was a favorite spot, one I wish I could have captured with a camera.

During the summer nights, we would listen intently to the distinct sounds of mangoes and coconuts falling to the ground outside. If the sound was soft and gentle, we knew it was a mango; a loud thud meant a coconut had dropped. We counted each fall, our anticipation growing with every passing moment. Soon enough, sleep would overtake us, but we always drifted off with excitement, eager to wake at dawn.

The next morning, we would race outside, each child determined to collect as many mangoes and coconuts as possible before anyone else. These freshly fallen treasures were always sweet, and gathering them became a joyful ritual of our summer visits. My grandmother turned this playful competition into something even more special: the child who managed to collect the most mangoes and coconuts was rewarded with extra treats, making the experience both fun and memorable.

Far from the main house stood the sarpakkaavu, or sacred grove of snakes, a place regarded with deep reverence. This secluded spot was strictly off-limits to everyone, as maintaining its sanctity was of utmost importance. From a young age, I was told stories about my great-grandmother's devotion to the serpents who resided there. Whenever any impurity or disturbance occurred in the grove, the snakes were said to emerge from the shadows and make their way to the entrance gate, hissing as if to voice their complaints directly to her. In response, my great-grandmother would respectfully promise the snakes that she would see to it that the grove was thoroughly cleaned and that all necessary actions and precautions would be taken to restore its purity. Only then, assured by her words, would the snakes quietly retreat back to their sacred home.

Kerala looked most stunning during the rainy season. We'd sit under the shelter and watch the monsoon for hours, heading indoors whenever lightning and thunder appeared. We crafted paper boats, set them afloat in streams of water, and excitedly watched to see whose boat travelled the furthest. The fields were breathtaking, with crops bursting into fresh colors. Workers crossing the fields made their way home or to nearby refuges, wearing large handmade bamboo umbrellas (called olakkuda) designed to be worn as hats.

All these memories now linger in my mind—the place itself has changed beyond recognition. On my last visit, I was moved to tears. Once a land of abundant greenery, it has become barren. I have not visited the river in ages. The ancestral home is gone, replaced by modern bungalows, most of them empty. It makes me wonder if, in our pursuit of development, we have destroyed too much of nature. Did we have the right to do so? I wish we had been more mindful of our actions, remembering that the earth belongs not only to us but to all living beings who share this planet.