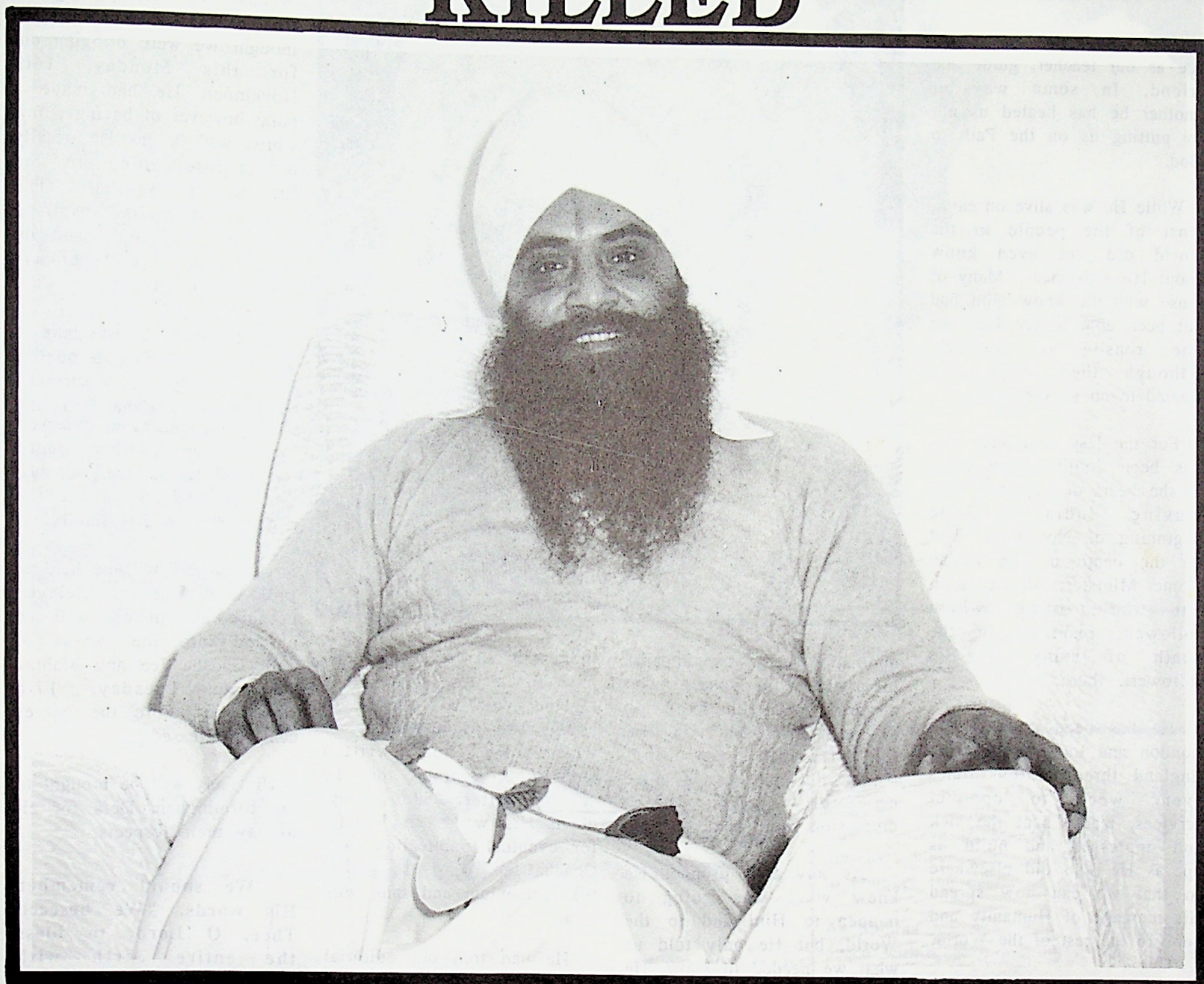


## MAHRAZ DARSHAN DAS KILLED



### BUT HIS TRUTH WILL NEVER DIE

Mahraz Darshan Das has been killed together with one of His closest followers, Das Joga Singh, called affectionately Chacha Jee (uncle) by Mahraz Jee and His followers.

Two other devoted followers of Mahraz Jee, Baba Jee Satwant and Das Dharam Singh were also shot at the regular Wednesday evening satsang He was holding at Dormer's Wells School in Southall, Middlesex on the evening of Wednesday 11th November. They are both still in intensive care in hospital and Baba Jee Satwant's condition is critical as we go to press.

Mahraz Jee had delivered His Holy Message to the congregation from the gaddi on the stage with Chacha Jee, who was reciting verses from the Amrit Kirtan alongside Him.

Mahraz Jee had come down from the stage with Chacha Jee and was sitting on a chair in front of His followers. He had answered a few personal problems and some general questions from members of the congregation.

A shot to the back of the head killed him instantly.

Chacha Jee was seriously wounded. The staff of the Ealing Hospital fought to save his life for nearly twenty four hours, operating and giving him over 40 pints of blood before he died.

Mahraz Jee was only 33 years old when His life on earth was ended, but that life was a very remarkable one and its effects will spread throughout the world. We, who were privileged

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# MAHRAZ DARSHAN DAS KILLED

to know Him and to become His devoted followers, have now been given the task of telling the rest of the world what we have learnt through His power from Him. We recognise our privilege as we set out on this task and want to share our experience so far as we are able.

We have relied on Mahraz Jee as our teacher, guide and friend. In some way or another he has healed us all, by putting us on the Path to God.

While He was alive on earth, most of the people in the world did not even know about His existence. Many of those who did know Him had not been able to see Him for one reason or another, although they may have wanted to do so very soon.

For the last three years He has been continuously living in the heart of England, after leaving India at the beginning of November 1984 on the death of the Indian Prime Minister, Mrs Gandhi, and the rioting which followed, resulting in the death of many of His followers there.

He has been travelling to London and the south east of England three or four times every week to conduct services, teach, heal the sick and oppressed and build us up, as He also did elsewhere so that we can now spread His message of Humanity and hope to the rest of the World.

His life was not without controversy or opposition and yet He was a man of peace. He stood up to



opposition and was prepared to argue with those, who disagreed with Him by trying to win them round with firm but friendly reasoning. People did not always agree however even after discussion with Him.

As any true prophet He knew what was going to happen to Him and to the World, but He only told us what we needed to know. He never abused His power.

His principal Holy Messages have been recorded

in Punjabi on video and audio tape for a few years now, together with His singing of hymns and psalms, many of which He had written Himself. It is ironic that the senior writer, who wrote down His words in Punjabi for eventual publication, was Chacha Jee, who also played the harmonium and sang with Him.

He had told our editorial group at the end of September that He wanted our monthly newsletter to expand into a newspaper, as

we announced in our last issue. He also told us that the Mission would expand very quickly and soon, but He did not tell us how or when.

Our small editorial team was not at the satsang in Southall when He was killed, because we were putting the final touches to the paper we thought we were bringing out for this Monday, 16th November. He had made a point however of having a few words with us as He usually did before going to the satsang in Southall. The memory of His inspiring smile on that night and on many others will always remain with us.

Mahraz Jee, who was born in Batala, in the Punjab on 7th December 1953, is survived by His wife, Usha Pali and two young sons, who live with Mahraz Jee's father, Jagan Nath and His mother, Chanan Dei. We extend our heartfelt condolences to His family.

His funeral will be held in India, but it is delayed because an inquest will be opened into the deaths of both Chacha Jee and Mahraz Jee on Tuesday, 17th November before the bodies can be released.

His body will be brought to the Birmingham Dera for all to pay their respects.

We should remember His words, "We beseech Thee, O Lord, to bless the entire earth with Peace."



Das Joga Singh (Chacha Jee)

## Sayings of Mahraz Darshan Das

"A gracious heart is one that forgives others."

"God teaches us to follow the path of love and not of war. Need sheds tears, selfishness fights and true love is sacrifice."

"The implements of love are sharper than the sharpest swords."



Baba Jee Satwant wearing Mahraz Jee's towel.

# THE SOLUTION TO OUR PROBLEMS

The problems you encounter in your daily life are not from God, but created by your own mind. If you want to solve your problems, you must learn to give your mind to your Holy Master. This way you will be free from the doubts you have and your attachments to those around you.

To form attachment with God you do not have to leave your traditions, but you can achieve your goal relatively easily. All the past Holy Masters have taught us to understand our true selves and have told

us to recognise Truth. Holy Masters have not shown us the form of God, which is what most people want to see.

Most of you do deeds according to the thoughts created by your minds. If you did deeds as God intended, you should achieve happiness and contentment by remembering His Word (Naam).

If we always keep in mind our ultimate end then everything we do would be right.

One good deed is capable of overcoming

numerous bad deeds. One bad deed can wipe out numerous good deeds.

Ask for that remedy from God, which will bring a cure for all your suffering.

God is not concerned with your religion, caste or background. He spreads His Word (Naam), by which He shares His Love with Man.

The gist of a Satsang delivered by Mahrax Darshan Das at Croydon on 20th September, 1987.

## THE SEARCH FOR INNER PEACE

People pray, fast and do good works in the hope that they will achieve salvation.

But though they may attain happiness for a short while, they will never achieve inner peace that way.

The only way to find true happiness and lasting peace is to find a Spiritual Master and take His Naam.

A Spiritual Master is He who enables you to do good works and forgives your sins.

Before you can recognise or understand

God, it is essential that you understand yourself first.

Then and only then will you be filled with yearning for God, and immunised against worldly attachments.

A reawakening and a store of knowledge will lend itself to your soul, which will shine as a beacon.

A true man has the courage to change the trend and thought of the world and his time, rather than change his principles to suit the times.

To gain from Naam it is necessary to repeat that which has been given to you by your Spiritual Master.

You must be born again to know exactly what Truth is. You are constantly intent on accumulating worldly products, which are a sham.

Mould yourselves in Truth, whose path can be difficult and arduous, but the end will always be fruitful.

The gist of the Satsang delivered by Mahrax Darshan Das at Croydon on 25th October, 1987.

## UPDATE

All Satsangs in the United Kingdom except at the Birmingham Dera at 11, Church Hill Road, Handsworth, Birmingham have been postponed until the New Year.

Arjoi is recited at 2pm in the Dera everyday.

The daily Satsang in Birmingham is between 6.30pm and 7.30pm from Monday to Wednesday and on Fridays.

There is no Satsang on Thursday.

On Saturdays the Satsang begins at 7.30pm.

On Sunday the Satsang is at 2.30pm.

Mahrax Jee's birthday will be celebrated a day early on Sunday, 6th December at the Handsworth Leisure Centre.

The next Sangrand is on Wednesday, 16th December and will be celebrated at the Birmingham Dera.

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**"If you happen to face any misery or suffering in life accept it as God's will"**

**"Death is reality, life is an unreal image, an allotted part for a short period."**

**"Learn to face criticism lightly, heartedly, don't be swayed by praise and fame."**

**"Generally a thirsty person goes to a well to quench his thirst, but a true lover pulls his beloved towards him."**

**MAHRAZ DARSHAN DAS**

## SACHKHAND NANAK DHAM JOINS ABBEYFIELD SOCIETY



Das Manmohan Singh, Mahraz Darshan Das, Sir Brian Walsh-Atkins and Kay Leverington of the Abbeyfield Society.

Sachkhand Nanak Dham has formed a new charity in conjunction with the Abbeyfield Society called Abbeyfield Sachkhand Nanak Dham Society to set up and maintain houses for elderly people.

So many of our elderly end their days isolated and alone.

Their aloneness reflects on all of us, especially those of us who are younger and fitter. Those of us who wish to reach out in some way to these lonely elderly individuals, have a practical way of sharing that will reach across the gulf between young and old.

The Abbeyfield Society has mushroomed out of one young man's concern for those around him, who were aged and alone.

Now in 1987 it is the largest provider of shared housing for the elderly in Britain, looking after eight thousand elderly people, who are no longer willing or able to live alone.

The Abbeyfield Society takes its name from a road in Bermondsey, an inner dockland area of south east London, where the founders of the first local society met in the 1950's.

The present Vice-Chairman

Sir Brian Walsh-Atkins, told the congregation at the October Sangrand of Sachkhand Nanak Dham in Birmingham that thirty years ago a young man from a wealthy family, Major Richard Carr-Gomn of the Coldstream Guards, started the Society, whose one thousandth house was recently opened by Prince Charles, after which he met

Mahraz Darshan Das.

"Many great movements of the world have been started by one man or woman," Sir Brian said. "So it is with us. Thirty years ago, this young man went to south east London to one of his own family properties, because he wanted to see what it was like.

"But he was distressed by the elderly people in the area sitting at their windows, completely alone and with nothing whatever to do and no-one to talk to."

"He had the idea that he would take a house and persuade some of them to come and live in it with him.

"He resigned his commission and turned himself into what we call 'the first housekeeper'. The people came and found that they had friends. They had their own rooms and could still be private and alone when they wanted to be.

"A simple idea indeed, based on common humanity and kindness."

Considering the numbers that different Abbeyfield Societies now reach within the community, they are serviced by a very small full-time staff from the Abbeyfield Society offices in Potters Bar. Most of the essential daily work is done by as many as ten thousand volunteers around the country.

The Abbeyfield Society is formed from a federation of voluntary local societies, each with charitable status, which sets up and manages one or more family sized houses, where seven to nine elderly people have their own sitting rooms.

Each house aims at being financially self-supporting, with residents paying their own way. Charges vary widely from house to house, but at present are in the range from £50 to £70 per week for full board. Help is available through the DHSS or the Local Authority for those on low incomes or supplementary benefit.

The society aims as far as possible to act as an extension to the local community, with the residents usually being over 75 years old and drawn from the local area.

Each resident furnishes his or her own room with his or her possessions. They lead their own lives and come together for the main meals of the day, which are prepared by the resident housekeeper. Apart from the resident cook/housekeeper's flat, most Abbeyfield houses have a sitting room where residents can entertain visitors and spend time with the other residents.

Voluntary helpers from within the local community can play a large part in contributing to the successful functioning of an Abbeyfield house. Help is always needed with visiting, car rides, gardening, decorating, typing, fund-raising and standing in for the housekeeper.

The Royal Patron of the Society, the Prince of Wales recently formally opened the one thousandth Abbeyfield Society house in Camberwell south east London.

It is situated just a few miles from the very first Abbeyfield house opened in 1956 in Bermondsey.

# A CALL TO YOUTH

Young people were called to action in two inspiring speeches at a recent function run by Sachkhand Nanak Dham.

Mr Trevor Hall, Race Relations Consultant to the Home Office and Mr Roger Casemore, Deputy Director to the National Youth Bureau, spoke to a large audience of both youngsters and adults on Sunday 18th October.

At the Handsworth Leisure Centre in Birmingham Trevor Hall pointed out that the Home Office is not only concerned with law and order, but with positive aspects of working within the community as well.

He said, "When I was first told of the Mission of Sachkhand Nanak Dham, that it represented love, peace and unity and wished to reach out into the community, I couldn't resist the challenge to come to get to know you."

"To challenge young people's energies you need very strong leadership. You need to set them examples and to challenge them to pursue goodness. Your Mission represents those qualities," Mr Hall urged that the next focus for the Mission should be on young people.

He said, "If young people are not actively pursuing goodness in the



Trevor Hall focus on young people

development of their everyday life, then it follows as a matter of course that what they would be doing is destructive."

"I would like your young people to be out there working to make this society a better place. You are on the right road."

Mr Roger Casemore from the National Youth Bureau, an information centre based in Leicester which seeks to support and advise youth workers and youth policy makers within the community, urged

unity amongst young people from all cultural and racial backgrounds.

"We have to find ways of learning to understand each other and work towards bringing our young people together," he said.

Referring to the hurricane force winds which had swept through the south of England two days earlier, Mr Casemore suggested their effects had a message for us all.

"In a sense we were spoken to as a nation when the winds blew across this nation and all those trees were torn down," he said.

"Those trees were strong, but those that had weak roots were torn up and lay on the ground."

"Other trees were strong and their roots were strong, but even some of those trees were broken. Many of the trees that were damaged were those that stood on their own.

"Mostly the trees in the forest stayed standing. I think that our young people must see themselves as part of the forest in England, not standing on their own."

Mr Casemore said that he was honoured to be asked to speak to the youth of Sachkhand Nanak Dham and stressed that



Roger Casemore stand together

he would be happy to offer whatever advice or guidance they might need in their future attempts to develop programmes within the community.

Das Iqbal, Youth Co-ordinator for the Mission, thanked both the speakers and called upon the youth to take up the challenge laid down by Mr Hall and unite as stressed by Mr Casemore. "For you have a strong leadership to shine forth in the future," he said.

## ELDERLY PEOPLE IN POOR HOUSING

Shelter, the national society for the homeless, says that many owner-occupiers and people living in private rented accommodation live in poor conditions, requiring repairs.

An English house condition survey conducted in 1981 showed that owner-occupier households in poor repair were often likely to be headed by an elderly person, who might have been resident in the dwelling for a long time.

Surveys show that elderly people often live in dwellings, which are unsuitable for them.

A recent study made in the London Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea called, "I'm not complaining ----- The Housing Conditions of Elderly Private Tenants" by K. Smith, shows that elderly people hesitate to complain not wanting to be seen to 'create trouble'.

Almost half of those interviewed did not know the name or address of their landlord and the same number did not have a rent book.

The elderly are vulnerable to all sorts of pitfalls when living alone. Shared houses such as those provided by the Abbeyfield Societies around the country are filling a very basic need within our community.

## THE BOXING PRIZE

A boxing club won ringside applause when it was given a £3,000 cheque, presented personally by Mahraz Darshan Das.

The donation was received for the club by the Deputy Chief Constable of the West Midlands police, Leslie Sharp at the Sangrand of Sachkhand Nank Dham on Sunday 18th October held in Handsworth Leisure Centre.

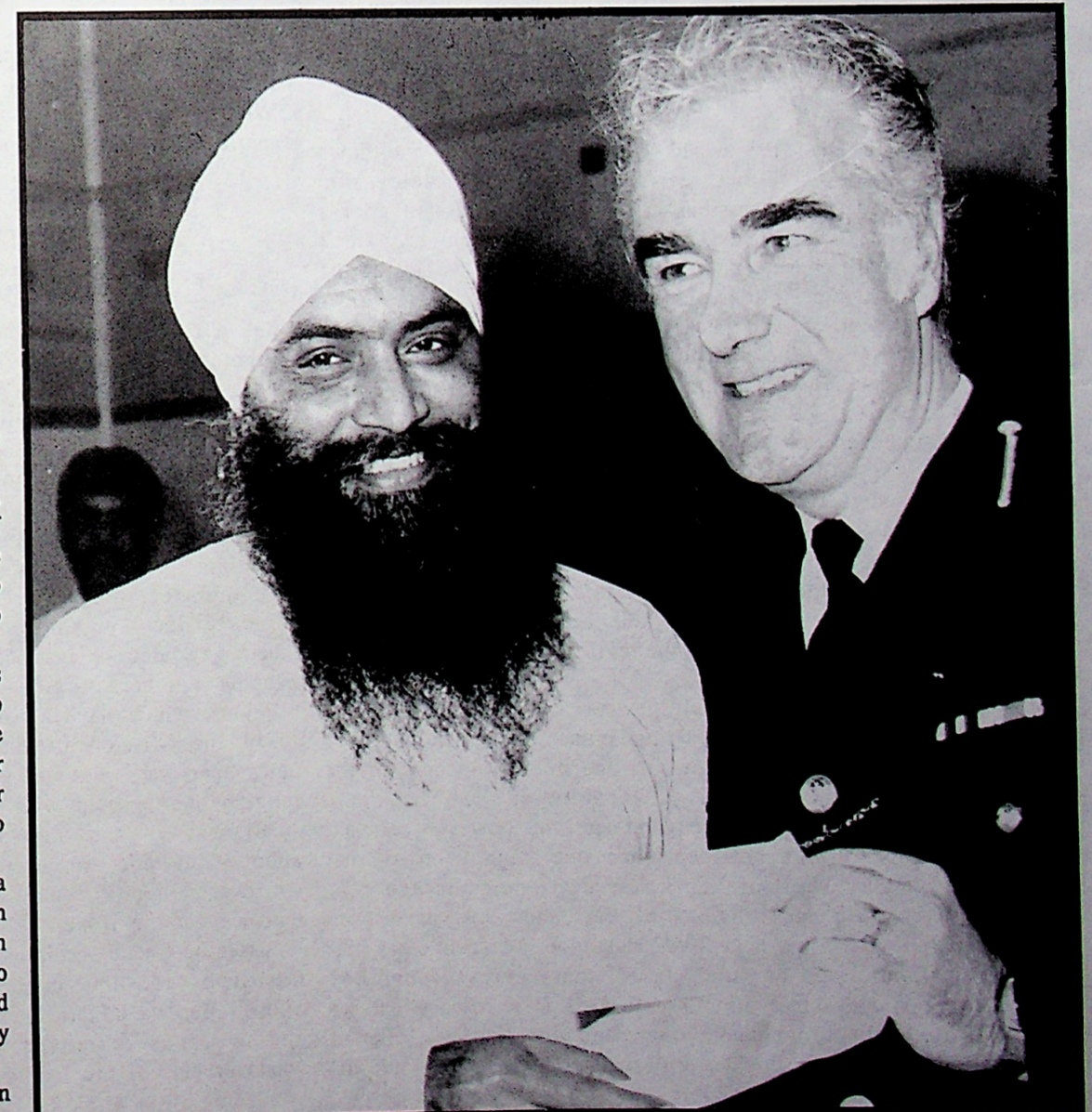
Deputy Chief Constable Sharp told the congregation that local boys got their own boxing club in Handsworth with the help of the West Midlands police, who wanted to provide an activity, which would take bored youngsters off the streets.

The club was their answer to reports, which examined the Handsworth riots of 1981 and 1985. The reports blamed the unemployed youngsters in the area, who no-one else in the community seemed to be able to reach.

"We wanted to reach those youngsters we call the 'unclubbables'," Mr Sharp said. "They are those who will have nothing to do with clubs, churches or institutions. They don't listen to their parents or leaders. They don't go to school or to work."

Birmingham City Council donated a derelict building, which had once been an old play centre. Donations from private sponsors enabled the police to put the club on its feet. Lighting, kit and equipment have been provided by donations in the past.

"Your cheque will enable us to go on from strength to strength," Mr Sharp said.



Mahraz Darshan Das presenting cheque to Deputy Chief Constable Leslie Sharp.

# HOLLAND HEARS THE WORD



Baba Jee Karnail Singh giving Mahraz Jee's message in Holland.

News of Baba Jee Karnail Singh's recent visit to Gronigaan in Holland quickly spread around the followers of Sachkhand Nanak Dham in Holland.

Some adventurous individuals travelled over 300 miles to listen to the words inspired by Mahraz Darshan Das and to receive healing.

A planned tour of four weeks began on 20th October, covering Gronigaan and the Hague in Holland and then to Germany.

Having established a contact point at Das Sarwan's flat in Gronigaan the first Satsang was held there on 22nd October with further Satsangs in hired halls. Although the numbers are small they are keen. They are searching for Truth and are asking fundamental questions.

The visit to Europe was still continuing when news of Mahraz Jee's killing came through and it had to be suspended for the time being.

## POWERS IN THE WORLD

This article was written on Guru Nanak's birthday before the tragic events of the last week. We have decided to publish it, as it was written, without any additions.

What is happening in the world ?

Since the storms that lashed the south of England last month we have had the world wide stock market meltdown with often unexpressed but real fear of another depression on the way. The repercussions of economic depression go far beyond those who invest their money through the stock exchanges of the world and hit the poor. Have we learnt the lessons from the past to avoid history repeating itself ?

On the seventieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution we have Mr Gorbachev telling the Soviet people live on television, that Joseph Stalin committed "unforgiveable crimes".

What are the powers at work in the world? In the Christian Bible we are told that "we wrestle not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places."

St. Paul continues in his letter to the Ephesians, "Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand."

There are both good and evil powers at work in the world today as there have been since time immemorial. The powers for good are very often unknown to the mass of people in the world. In this newspaper and in the Mission of Sachkhand Nanak Dham we recognise the good spiritual power of Nanak, but the editor of this newspaper for one cannot recall that he had ever even heard of Nanak less than two years ago.

The life, culture and religions of East and West have been polls apart, even if we have lived next door to each other.

In England one of the dates that every schoolboy remembers is November 5th, Guy Fawkes Day. Each year we let off fireworks to commemorate the occasion in 1605 of the unsuccessful Gun Powder Plot when Guy Fawkes and his

fellow conspirators were thwarted in their attempt to blow up the Houses of Parliament and King James 1.

Perhaps in the future it would be more appropriate for us to remember November 5th as the birthday of Guru Nanak near Lahore in 1469 as conceivably an even more important day in the history of the world, although in the Indian calendar it is not always November 5th.

When Nanak was thirty years old he underwent an experience which He described in the Adi Granth:

"I was a minstrel out of work,  
The Lord gave me employment.  
The mighty one instructed me,  
'Sing my praise night and day.' "

The first pronouncement that He made after His enlightenment was, "There is neither Hindu nor Muslim, so whose path shall I follow? I shall follow God's path. God is neither Hindu nor Muslim and the path which I follow is God's."

God lies beyond religious systems. He does not see us as Hindus, Christians, Muslims or even Sikhs. Sikhism was the religion that grew up however after Guru Nanak's death in 1539 among those who learnt from His teachings and the teachings of the other nine Gurus who followed Him. Literally the Punjabi word 'sikh' means learner, pupil or disciple, advice or instruction, but in the way of man it has become another religion with many of the faults of other religions, which have all been made by Man.

In the Mission of Sachkhand Nanak Dham and in this newspaper we want to go beyond the faults of man-made religion and to help with the problems of the world. In our small way in this newspaper we want to learn the truth about God and share with our readers what we learn, whatever religion we may have been brought up to follow, so that we can be some use in our multicultural society.

Hindus can remain Hindus, Christians can remain Christians, Muslims can remain Muslims, Sikhs can remain Sikhs. But we all are humans, made by the one and only God and we must treat each other as brothers and sisters, whatever part of the family of Man we were brought up in.

Editor.



Prince Charles meets Mahraz Darshan Das and Das Manmohan Singh in Camberwell after the opening of the one thousandth Abbeyfield Society house on Friday 16th October, 1987.

## GOOD WORKS

Mahraz Darshan Das urged the congregation to labour in such a fashion that it results in good deeds and not evil.

He stressed that we have strayed away from God our father because of evil deeds. We need to redress this situation and improve ourselves so that we can once again meet with our Lord God.

Saints and Messengers from God give the result of their good works to Man in the form of the Word (Naam).

The core message of these messengers is directly linked to our souls and not with our outward religious beliefs in society.

Internal happiness is the result of our good works, which decreases our selfishness. Within this state, it is not difficult for Man to analyse that which is good or bad.

In whatever image or belief you remember God, He will surely stand by you to ease or solve your problem. This is because He responds to your true and earnest calling and not any false pleas.

The lessons taught by Messengers from God have always urged us to join in and do useful work for His true worship and

praise. We are also encouraged while living in His world to perform good deeds for our fellow human beings.

While performing this work, you must realise the praise which is sung 24 hours a day by your soul. You can hear it yourself once you have been given Naam by a Spiritual Master.

All your work is then worthy of praise in the house of God.

Praise that you sing in the name of God is not to satisfy your own hunger, nor is it to gain fashionable clothes, nor simply dogma or rituals, but it is your true and earnest response.

If you wish to find favour in the eyes of God, then do not ask for worldly things, but instead ask for forgiveness or the lost happiness of your soul.

If you hand over your good and evil deeds to God and accept His ways, then every step and labour that you take or do will find favour in His house.

The gist of the Satsang delivered by Mahraz Darshan Das at Handsworth Leisure Centre on 18th October, 1987.

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quest for peace has always taken the direction of political and social thought. But I believe in Mahraz Jee's philosophy that to achieve and sustain peace we need to conquer the hearts of people.

As Mahraz Jee often said, "If you are at peace within, then and only then can you give peace to others."

Let it not be said that a single hand was raised in anger or retaliation by any follower of Sachkhand Nanak Dham. On the contrary it can be said that hundreds, thousands and millions of hands will be raised in Peace, Love and Unity.

Mahraz Jee has made the ultimate sacrifice for these ideals. It is within the power of His followers to sustain and keep alive the memory of His sacrifice for securing and ensuring that the generations of tomorrow will enjoy the Peace established by Mahraz Jee. They shall be immersed in the Love of Mahraz Jee and shall find strength in the Unity, in which Mahraz Jee bound us.

**Das Harminder Singh**  
Public Relations Officer  
Sachkhand Nanak Dham  
International  
Birmingham Dera.

# "I have not come to rule nations , I have come to rule hearts"

MAHRAZ DARSHAN DAS

"At this grave moment when all hearts are heavy with sadness, I would appeal to all to keep their calm and composure. Stick to the teaching of Hazur Mahraz Darshan Das Jee.

"His life has always been a beacon of light. He has shown us the Path and it is our duty to tread it, irrespective of the hurdles in our path. We are all now the custodians of His Mission and His teachings. It is up to us to carry the responsibilities on our shoulders.

"We should know that Mahraz Jee is always amongst us as He has been, and that His Divine Hand will guide us through the times to come. We must put in greater effort than before, thus maintaining the momentum of our Mission.

"I would appeal and advise you all to observe the rules of love, peace, unity, brotherhood and sacrifice. Please do not act in anyway which is against the principles of our Mission and observe the five principles of sach, sidak, sadh sangat, sarbat da bhala and shahadat, for which Mahraz Jee laid down His life.

"Each one of us is now a representative of Mahraz Jee and we must act and behave as He has always taught us."

**Das Manmohan Singh -  
General Secretary U.K of  
Sachkhand Nanak Dham  
International**

Dhan Darshan

Nanak Naam Chardi Kala Tere Bhane  
Sarbat Da Bhala

"My respects to the pure land, the land which has given birth to great saints and mystics. It has thus honoured its name in the past, now, and in the future. This same land has given us Mahraz Darshan Das.

"Taking into account the delicate balance of the moment, I request all the sangat to build in the world the unity, sharing and love that Mahraz Jee has taught us.

"With these principles we are to fill all people with love. We must not reproach anyone. Our path is one of peace, to unite the world, not to divide it. We must strengthen the bonds of brotherhood, not build walls of hatred.

"We are not to take revenge, but must respect human beings. I request the followers of Sachkhand Nanak Dham to do Naam Simran and Sarbat Da Bhala or service to others in accordance with Mahraz Jee's teachings."

**Baba Jee Karnail Singh.**

"We are peace loving people. We are not afraid of anyone nor do we wish to cause any fear. We love peace, friendship and brotherhood because we are God's children. We are brothers, we have no enemy and we are nobody's enemy."

**Das Baba Lachhman Das.**

"My deep sorrow at the loss of our Supreme Father is universally felt all over the world. I recommend that all sangat increase their fervour to continue the Mission as our Holy Father would have us do."

Nanak Naam Chardi Kala Tere Bhane  
Sarbat Da Bhala.

**Das Baba Jee George.**

We should remember that Mahraz Jee said we should unite, Man to Man and Shoulder to Shoulder. Now is the time to remember Mahraz Jee's simple messages and accept them in our every day life. Mahraz Jee's Mission has always taught us about peace and the need for peace to sustain life. We must fulfil this message not only because of Him, but for ourselves and our future generations. We must take courage and always remember that He is with us."

**Baba Jee Dharam Singh.**

"I send my heartfelt condolences to the sangat and I encourage them to come forward according to our Master's teachings, putting into practice Love, Peace, Unity and Sacrifice.

**Das Devi Chand -  
President of the Birmingham Dera  
Management Committee.**

"In the early stages of my life, I always searched with my heart for a perfect Being from whom I could be guided, to live in His Image. I am sure that there are many others who sought that same destiny. I found my goal in Hazur Mahraz Darshan Das, who realised the hunger of my heart.

It is His teaching that has pulled me through this traumatic time. Mahraz Jee has taught us not to feel any anger, to

accept God's will and to keep walking on the road of truth."

**Das Lalit - Aide to Mahraz  
Darshan Das.**

"When one dies for one's country, one dies for a cause. One not only sacrifices the body, but glorifies the spirit and the soul. One makes it immortal.

Although this is the biggest blow for us and the Mission, we should remember that it is our first duty to hold back our tears and have ten times more strength than before

**Mrs Anuradha  
Sharma - Widow of the late  
Das Ravi Sharma, Personal  
Secretary to Hazur Mahraz  
Darshan Das.**

"To buy someone's pleasures and to take advantage of obligation is the pursuit of the rich, and to win someone's heart is the pursuit of the Fakir or Saint."

**Mahraz Darshan Das.**

Mahraz Jee has most certainly won our hearts with His Love. Irrespective of caste, creed, colour or religion, to Him we were all human beings. Mahraz Jee served humanity and taught us to do the same.

We shall always miss His physical presence, but the inner strength, Love, Peace and the teachings that He has given us will live on forever.

We are now to follow Mahraz Jee's example and give to the world all the love He gave to us.

**Das Harjinder Singh.  
Assistant Secretary U.K. of  
Sachkhand Nanak Dham  
International.**

There are those who would have us believe that the glory of the ideals of Mahraz Darshan Das can be dimmed by this tragic blow. It is said that you can kill a man, but you cannot kill an idea.

His seeds have already been planted and are now sprouting with a force unequalled or unparalleled before. Our

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