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Dear Sir/Madam,

In accordance with Regulation 30 of the SEBI Listing Regulations, please find enclosed herewith an extract of the Newspaper Publication pertaining to the Notice sent to the Shareholders to claim their Shares which are liable to be transferred to the Investor Education and Protection Fund (IEPF) pursuant to Section 124(6) of the Companies Act, 2013 read with Investor Education and Protection Fund Authority (Accounting, Audit, Transfer and Refund) Rules, 2016, notified by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs and subsequent amendment(s) from time to time, published on July 13, 2026, in the following newspapers:

1. The Financial Express (English Newspaper)
2. Loksatta (Marathi Newspaper)

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This is for your information and records.

Thanking you,
Yours faithfully,

For Central Depository Services (India) Limited

**Nilay Shah
Company Secretary & Compliance Officer
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THE BIG IDEA

PEPPERFRY

Built on trust

PEPPERFRY BUILT ITS BUSINESS BY SOLVING THE TRUST AND DELIVERY GAP IN THE FURNITURE MARKET

S SHANTHI

WHEN ASHISH SHAH left a career in the corporate world to start a company, entrepreneurship was not a long-held ambition. The turning point came while working at eBay Motors, where he helped build what became a \$100-million business and one of the largest automobile transaction marketplaces. The experience of building something from the ground up convinced him that creating a business around an unmet customer need could be far more rewarding than managing an established one. "I had not set out to prove that I could build something at scale from scratch, but I did. That changed everything," Shah recalls.

That conviction eventually led Shah and his close friend, the late Ambareesh Murty, to Pepperfry, one of the earliest online furniture and home marketplace companies. Founded in 2011 and launched in early 2012, Pepperfry set out to organise a highly fragmented furniture market by connecting consumers with manufacturers

and artisans while taking responsibility for quality, delivery and customer experience. At a time when electronics and books had begun moving online, furniture remained largely an offline purchase because consumers were reluctant to buy bulky, expensive products without seeing them first. That trust gap became the company's opportunity.

The founders spent months studying how people bought furniture before launching the platform. They spoke to buyers, visited manufacturing clusters and met artisans across furniture hubs such as Jodhpur and Saharanpur. What stood out was not a lack of manufacturing capability but the absence of an organised domestic distribution network. Much of the country's high-quality furniture was being exported because selling across the country remained difficult. "India produced great furniture, but very little of it was sold domestically because distribution was the real challenge," Shah says. Rather than simply creating another online marketplace,



Ashish Shah, co-founder and CEO, Pepperfry

THE COMPANY DELIVERS FURNITURE ACROSS MORE THAN 300 CITIES AND HAS SHIFTED TO A FRANCHISE-OWNED, FRANCHISE-OPERATED FORMAT

the founders decided to build the supply chain required to support one.

Pepperfry initially launched as a broader lifestyle marketplace spanning categories such as fashion, beauty and home products. Within a year, however, the founders realised that leadership would require sharper focus. By 2013, the company had exited other categories to concentrate entirely on furniture and home decor, where it believed technology, logistics and standardisation could create a lasting competitive advantage.

The early years demanded constant improvisation. Shah and Murty funded the com-

pany from their own savings until the cash began running out. Finding investors turned out to be only one part of the challenge. The founders concluded that customer trust could not improve unless they controlled deliveries themselves. That led to the creation of Pepcart, Pepperfry's in-house large-format logistics network. Today, the company operates more than 100 trucks and has brought product damage rates below 2%, turning logistics into a core business.

The company also navigated multiple external shocks, from demonetisation and the rollout of GST to the Covid-19 pandemic. On at least three occasions, the busi-

ness ran dangerously short of cash. Shah says surviving those periods required discipline rather than optimism. "We knew pioneering would never be easy. We were not trying to build the Indian version of another global company. We wanted to build Pepperfry on its own terms."

That emphasis on discipline is now reflected in the company's operating model. Pepperfry delivers furniture across more than 300 cities and has increasingly shifted to a franchisee-owned, franchise-operated (FOFO) format, allowing it to expand physical retail with lower capital investment. Unlike many digital-first consumer brands that continue to struggle with offline expansion, around 60% of Pepperfry's revenue now comes from its network of about 120 company-owned and franchise stores, giving customers the option to experience products before completing purchases.

The financial profile has also begun to change. Pepperfry reported operating revenue of ₹163 crore in FY25 and posted its first quarterly profit in 14 years during the fourth quarter of FY26. According to Shah, the turnaround came through "ruthless prioritisation, business optimisation and frugality" rather than aggressive expansion. The company's evolution also attracted strategic interest. In December 2025, Pune-based listed technology group TCC Concept acquired a 95.18% stake in Pepperfry through a ₹659.44-crore share-swap transaction, marking a new ownership chapter for the business.

Yet the defining moment in Pepperfry's journey had little to do with markets or finance. In August 2023, Murty died unexpectedly, leaving Shah to take over as CEO while steering both the company and its employees through an emotional transition. Shah says his focus since then has been to preserve the foundation the two founders built together while making the organisation leaner and more efficient.



ISRO completes Gaganyaan crew module systems tests

PRESS TRUST OF INDIA
New Delhi, July 12

THE INDIAN SPACE Research Organisation (ISRO) on Sunday said it had successfully carried out three major tests of the Gaganyaan crew module systems. The first test pertained to ensuring an upright position for the crew module after splashdown in the sea, considered one of the most important crew safety requirements. To do this, a stored cold-gas-based uprighting system was developed and tested.

"Asystem-level qualification test setup consisting of all the elements of CMUS (crew module uprighting system) was realised and successfully conducted inflation tests for the primary inflation module wherein stored gas in the high-pressure gas bottle was made to inflate the floatation by operating the control valves," the ISRO said.

The second test involved examining the separation of the umbilical mechanism that serves as a link between the crew module, where astronauts live, and the service module, which provides power and propulsion.

The mechanism consists of two parts, called CSU-1, and the service module side, called CSU-2. During the crew module's Earth re-entry stage, the service module first separates from the crew module after the CSU-1 disconnects.

brute past a bemused Jordan Pickford, who withdrew his hands from the ball's path, presuming it would elude the post. It didn't, and England jittered. Declan Rice, substituted during the interval, suddenly looked ragged; the backline that had expertly kept Haaland on a leash felt porous like a wall battered by a truck. England needed a hero, and Bellingham put on the hero act.

It has been his World Cup, as much as it has been of Messi and Kylian Mbappe. He is clawing at their heels, with six goals in five outings. He is already England's third-highest goal-scorer in World Cups, and he has exhibited the virtues of fight and bravado that English football values more than delirious gifts but a soft heart, tragic flaws that have snapped the nerves of probably more gifted footballers from his country. He dwelled on those in the post-match interactions: "Character... perseverance... even when things weren't working, we found a way to win." He was humble enough not to say "he found a way", which wouldn't have been an inaccurate self-appraisal either.

He was not just scoring goals, either. He induced three fouls, won seven duels, and was often the focal point of the English press that chained Haaland in the game's early passages. At the end of the game, Tuchel almost felt irritated when asked about Bellingham's influence. "Enough said... He does it every single match, he is world class."

Cometh the crisis, cometh Jude Bellingham

SANDIP G
Atlanta, July 12

ARM SPREAD, EYES skywards, applause ringing in his ears, Jude Bellingham soaked in his glory, the exact moment when just another gifted footballer became a legend.

The 23-year-old's two goals led England to a 2-1 win over Norway, thus setting up a semi-final date with defending champions Argentina. After two hours of attritional football, Bellingham pulled at his shirt by the badge, stepped aside after his teammates mobbed and kissed him. He then raised his arms wide, soaking in the adulation. He was England's hero — again. The inevitable talisman of a schizophrenic contest that swung both ways in spells, before he bent the script to his indefatigable genius.

England, like in past games, had looked broken, but they always had the unbroken spirit of Bellingham to lean on. And in a World Cup where Messi, Mbappe and Haaland had dominated the headlines until now, Bellingham finally claimed the centre stage.

Bellingham's appeal extends beyond his brilliance on the pitch. Born to a white English father and a Black British mother of Ghanaian descent, he has emerged as an articulate, thoughtful voice on racism and social issues while carrying himself with a composure rare for his age. The blend of talent, confidence and conscience has



Jude Bellingham (right), celebrates next to captain Harry Kane after scoring England's second goal against Norway during the World Cup quarter-final match in Miami Gardens, on Saturday

made him one of football's defining young personalities.

That personality surfaced again when the match drifted into extra time in the Miami microwave. Even Erling Haaland, Bellingham's close friend, was huffing after every sprint. Everyone craved a conclusion. Bellingham provided it, twisting his knee to steer home the winner and bend the contest to his will.

The goal propelled England into the semi-final and him into the rarefied space of an English great. Debates are non-existent — Bellingham in 2026 has turned on the most definitive performance by an English footballer since Paul Gascoigne in 1990. The end, Bellingham

would wish, won't be as cruel.

The strike embodied his supreme intuition of a goal, but more than that, it revealed his force of personality, the raging but controlled fire that decides tournaments, the precise traits that England had longed for in their failed pursuits of the past.

"He is a leader," his former Real Madrid manager Carlo Ancelotti purred when he was barely 20. Another manager, Lucien Favre, stressed his "playing intelligence." "The ability to not only foresee a move, but plan and execute it. With someone like Bellingham, I don't look at the date of birth. He has a feel for space," he said. Space he saw, and space he



FOOT NOTES



'64-TEAM WC FOR 2030' FIFA president Gianni Infantino has revealed that the governing body will explore the possibility of expanding the FIFA World Cup to a 64-team tournament for the 2030 edition. The 2026 World Cup is already a major expansion, where the participating teams have expanded from 32 to 48.

LOGO CHANGE CHALLENGE Norwegian Air has honoured its social media wagger with British Airways by changing its Instagram profile picture to the British carrier's logo for 24 hours after England defeated Norway 2-1 in their WC quarter-final clash on Saturday. Ahead of the match, the two airlines agreed to a light-hearted



ANOTHER 'LATE' EXIT

Messi-led Argentina entered the WC semi-final with a dramatic 3-1 extra-time win over Switzerland, setting up a blockbuster clash against England. The Swiss, last made it to the quarter-final in 1954 as hosts; eventually losing to Austria 5-7. The 12 goals scored in this match

challenge in which the losing side would replace its Instagram profile picture with the winner's logo for a day.

'JUDE' OF ALL TRADES England's midfielder Jude Bellingham, becomes



remain the highest scoring match in knockouts of the FIFA World Cup.

only the second player in World Cup history, after Diego Maradona, to score two braces in back-to-back knockout matches. The Argentinian talisman achieved this feat in 1986.

—Compiled by Ankit Pattnaik

TIGHT FINISH

Since the FIFA rankings were introduced in 1992, this is for the first time that the top four ranked nations have qualified for the semi-finals in the ongoing World Cup. While France (1st) plays Spain (3rd) on Tuesday, Argentina (2nd) takes on England (4th) on Wednesday. Interestingly, all the four semi-finalists are previous World Cup winners. This has happened only twice before, in 1970 and 1990. France won it in 1998 and 2018, Argentina won it thrice in 1978, 1986 and 2022, Spain in 2010 and England in 1966.

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This Exit Offer Public Announcement dated July 11, 2026 ("Exit Offer PA5") is being issued by Intelligent Money Managers Private Limited ("Manager to the Exit Offer") for and on behalf of Uma Devi Jhawar, member of the Promoter Group ("the Acquirer") of Peterhouse Investments India Limited ("PIIL"/"the Company") to the remaining Public Shareholders ("Residual Public Shareholders") of the Company pursuant to Regulation 27(1)(a) of Securities and Exchange Board of India (Delisting of Equity Shares) Regulations, 2021 ("SEBI Delisting Regulations") in accordance with terms and conditions set out in the Exit Letter of Offer dated August 08, 2025 ("Exit LOF").

This Exit Offer PA5 is in continuation to and should be read in conjunction with the Exit LOF. Capitalized terms used but not defined in this Exit Offer PA5 shall have the same meaning assigned to them in the Exit LOF.

1. DATE OF DELISTING
1.1 The Calcutta Stock Exchange Limited ("CSE") vide its letter reference no. CSE/LD/16848/2025 dated July 10, 2025 has informed that the equity shares of the Company have been delisted from CSE effective from July 11, 2025 ("Delisting Date").

2. PAYMENT OF CONSIDERATION TO RESIDUAL PUBLIC SHAREHOLDERS
Subject to fulfillment of the terms and conditions mentioned in the Exit LOF, the Acquirer intends to make payment on a monthly basis, within 10 working days at the end of the calendar month in which equity shares have been validly tendered ("Monthly Payment Cycle"). Payments will be made only to those Residual Public Shareholders who have validly tendered their equity shares by following the instructions as set out in the Exit LOF and Exit Offer Application Form. The Acquirer reserves the right to make payment earlier. No equity shares have been validly tendered during the period from April 01, 2026 and ending on July 10, 2026 i.e. Exit Window Closing Date.

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Date: July 11, 2026
Place: Kolkata
For and on behalf of Acquirer
Uma Devi Jhawar

NAVI MUMBAI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT

NOTICE INVITING EXPRESSION OF INTEREST FOR CONSTRUCTION OF FEDEX CARGO COMPLEX AT NAVI MUMBAI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT OF NAVI MUMBAI, MAHARASHTRA

Navi Mumbai International Airport Private Limited ("NMIAL") has been granted the right to develop, operate and maintain the Navi Mumbai International Airport ("

