

Pinara

"Homes that nurture life with care"



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estate industry is an acknowledgment of trust, transparency and transformation. Since, the group has been focusing on these aspects of principles ever since its inception into the real estate industry past so many years. By following these principles as path of prosperity, the group has achieved an unparallel height and has redefined the meaning of affordable housing. On this process, the group has also crafted a niche not only in the hearts of its customers but also in the real estate market. Emphasizing more on a customer- developer relationship, Capital Dream Homes Pvt. Ltd. has always handed over real estate solutions on time to the buyers. The professionalism that the group adheres to is the main reason for meeting the stiff deadlines. Today, the group is recommended by thousands and investors are blindly trusting on it. Isn't it a huge complement?



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PARBATSAR

As of 2001 India census. [1] Parbatsar had a population of 80,000. Males constitute 54% of the population and females 46%. Parbatsar has an average literacy rate of 80%, higher than the national average of 59.5%; male literacy is 72%, and female literacy is 47%. In Parbatsar, 16% of the population is under 6 years of age. It is known for its cattle fair. The name of cattle fair is veer teja cattle fair.

Parbatsar got its name from Parbatshah Zawar who built this township in 1536. Parbatshah Zawar was born in this area while his mother was undergoing forced separation. She gave birth to a child while she was on her way to father's family. (The name Zawar is often spelt with lots of variations such as Zamwar, Jhawar, Jhanwar, Zaver etc.) Parbatshah Zawar was raised by his mother. After spending some time in the nearby village Ghad panval: Parbatshah expanded his business. He got the top position in Mughal Darbar. In the course of his life he founded the new township. Later on this township got its name Parbatsar. The Mughal Darbar recognised his work and he got the title of 'Modi'. Late Shankarset Zawar of Jalgaon city of Maharashtra took his life mission to do research in the origin of Zawars.



At Capital Pinara your world will be at a different level. With modernity and nature getting equal importance Capital Pinara is a haven where the residents will get carried away by a beautiful amenities. Greenery, Play area, Fountain, etc.

Facilities:

- · Gated Township
- Commercial Shops
- · Park & Garden
- Well Connected to NH-8
- · Modern and Attractive
- · Wide Road
- · Pollution Free Environment
- · Near by School, College and Hospitals

AJMER

"Become first smart city of India"



Ajmer's famous 13th-century Sufi shrine draws millions of pilgrims from around the world every year. The city recently launched a new website called "Amazing Ajmer". But life in this ancient city is anything but amazing.

But soon, Ajmer could be transformed into a 21stcentury "smart city" – an urban-planning term for the gleaming metropolises of the future that Prime Minister Narendra Modi wants to create by 2022. These modern marvels would be connected by grids in which water, electricity, waste removal, traffic, hospitals and schools are seamlessly integrated with information technology to run them more efficiently.

The government has set aside \$7.5 billion (£4.75bn) to make it happen, and Mr Modi officially launched the programme late last week. But it's a grand vision that the residents of Ajmer – one of the 100 cities designated for the modernisation – are not quite ready for.

The U.S.-India Business Council (USIBC) and FICCI held a Smart Cities Conclave for Ajmer with senior representatives from the Rajasthan and the U.S. Government present during the conference.

This is the first major Smart Cities Conclave for Ajmer and included participation from major Indian and US companies such as United Technologies Corporation (UTC), IBM, Vermeer Corporation, Viacom 18, Corning, AECOM, CH2MHill, Oracle, Yes Bank, ICICI Bank, Mahindra Group and Black and Veatch, among others, to create a roadmap and advance the goal of developing Ajmer into a Smart City as articulated in the joint statement between Prime Minister Narendra Modi and President Barack Obama in September 2014.





PUSHKAR



Pushkar has a magnetism all of its own – it's quite unlike anywhere else in Rajasthan. It's a prominent Hindu pilgrimage town and devout Hindus should visit at least once in their lifetime. The town curls around a holy lake, said to have appeared when Brahma dropped a lotus flower. It also has one of the world's few Brahma temples. With 52 bathing ghats and 400 milky-blue temples, the town often hums with puja (prayers) generating an episodic soundtrack of chanting, drums and gongs, and devotional songs.

The result is a muddle of religious and tourist scenes. The main street is one long bazaar, selling anything to tickle a traveller's fancy, from hippy-chic tie-dye to didgeridoos. Despite the commercialism and banana pancakes, the town remains enchantingly small and authentically mystic. Pushkar is only 11km from Ajmer but separated from it by Nag Pahar (Snake Mountain).

Rajasthan's most famous festival "Pushkar Mela"

The festival concludes on the full moon of the Hindu lunar month of Kartika, which falls in October or

November. In Pushkar fair wander the camel grounds, ride the Ferris wheels and pit your moustache against Rajasthan's best.

Rajasthan's most famous festival is less and less about the eponymous camels and more about a rollickin' good time, though the dunes outside of Pushkar are still a sight (and a smell) to behold when the cameleers come to town. Drawing in 50,000 camels and 200,000 people, the fair is ostensibly a time when Rajasthani farmers gather to buy and sell their camels, cattle and horses – most of the trading, however, is completed in the days leading up to the fair.

When the festival proper begins, the camels go to the outer as moustache competitions and sporting events take centre stage. For the camels it's a time of lounging about the dunes, riding visitors through the grounds and participating in races and dance (yes, dance) competitions. For each of the seven days of the festival proper, there's a programme of day and evening events, most taking place in the mela (festival) ground, and some out in the camel or cattle exhibition grounds (the number of cattle at Pushkar actually exceeds camels).







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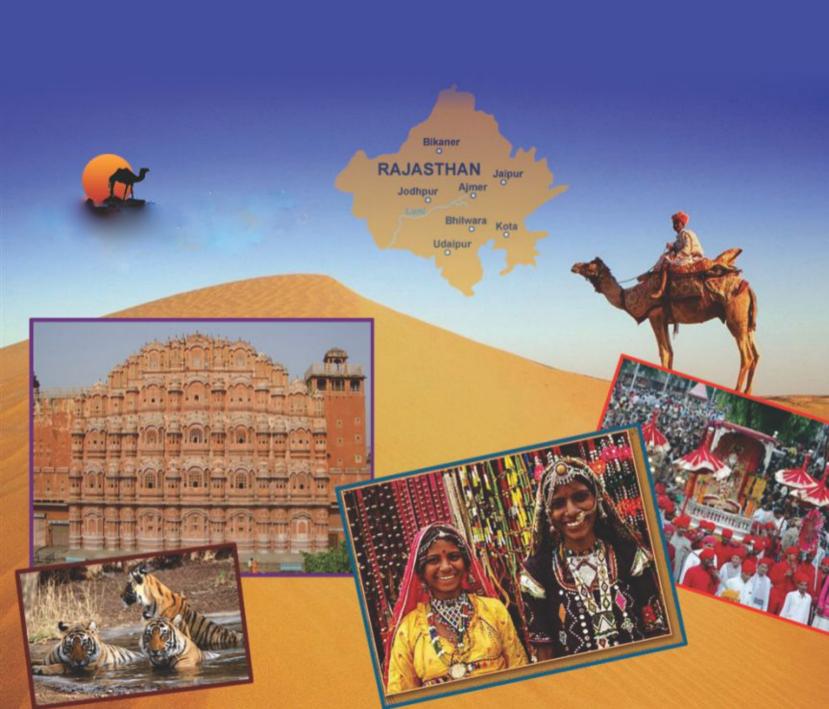






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