

# Nau Mubai'at Newsletter

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## Inspirational Talks Sunday 1<sup>st</sup> FEB 2026

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## UPCOMING JAMAAT EVENTS

### \* Musleh e Maud Day

Feb 20

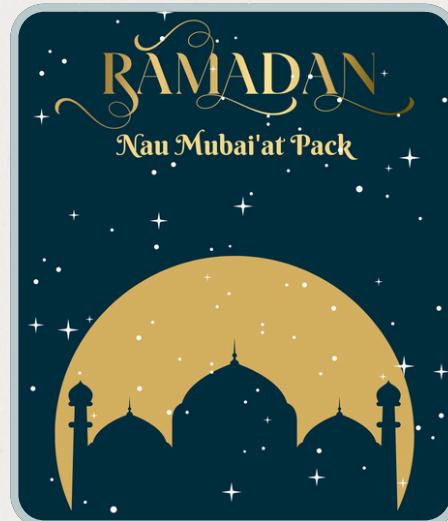
### \* Eid ul Fitr

20 March

### Jalsa Salana 2026



[Jalsa Salana 2026 registration](#)



Nau Mubai'at Classes run every Monday from 6-7pm.

Click on the link below to view the course outline and to register

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## Volleyball Inauguration Dinner

From Friday 13<sup>th</sup> to Monday 16<sup>th</sup> February the National Volleyball and Netball tournament will be held. Lajna and Nasirat will travel from across the UK to take part in the National Tournament. An inauguration dinner will be held on **Friday 13<sup>th</sup>** in Baitul Futuh, in which all the players and organisers will attend. National Sadr Sahiba UK has kindly invited all the Nau Mubai'at to attend the dinner and to be a part of this annual event.

Kindly scan the QR code to register to attend this joyous event.



## Spiritual Journey to Ahmadiyyat

### My Journey to Islam

Zoe Chan

I began my religious journey in 2020 during Covid, when I finally had time to reflect on life and my relationship with God. Coming from a Christian family,

I first turned to Christianity and read the Bible, but I struggled with the concept of the Trinity. I kept asking myself: If there is only one God, why do Christians believe in the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit?

With this question in mind, I started to learn about Islam. Until then, my knowledge had only been what I learned at school. As I studied further, I was so happy to discover that Islam teaches pure monotheism — the worship of one God — and the acceptance of all prophets before the Holy Prophet Muhammad (sa). Still, I found myself with another question: If all prophets were human, how could Jesus (as) ascend to heaven alive and return thousands of years later, when the Qur'an clearly says, "Every soul shall taste death" (21:36)?

This uncertainty left me searching for answers. I prayed continuously for guidance, and in the most unexpected way, my prayer was answered. One day, while renewing my phone contract, during some small talk, I mentioned that I was reading the Qur'an. The advisor asked me how I was finding it, and when I explained my question about Jesus, he introduced me to Ahmadiyya and directed me to resources such as Al Islam and MTA.

Over the following year, I began studying Ahmadiyya in more depth. I read books like *With Love to the Muslims of the World* by Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad (rh), studied the Salat guide, and listened to many sermons by both the 4th and 5th Khalifa. Learning about the persecution faced by Ahmadis broke my heart but also gave me strength. Seeing how Ahmadis remained patient and steadfast despite hardships made me feel that this was truly the right path.



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As I grew in my faith, I improved in memorising prayers and performing Salat. I also began to long for the mosque. Around this time, I had a dream of Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad (rh). He appeared dressed in all white, smiling warmly at me, and asked, "Why are you crying?" I woke up with tears on my face and prayed that one day I could pray in congregation and be surrounded by devoted believers.

Not long after, Allah answered my prayers. I made good friends with a Lajna member who invited me to the Big Iftar at the mosque, she also took me to the mosque multiple times to offer my prayers and answer questions that I had. It was my very first time praying in congregation, and the experience deeply moved me. As I toured the mosque, I saw the bright smiling portrait of Hazrat Mirza Tahir Ahmad (rh) in the hallway, and it brought tears to my eyes — it felt like my dream had come to life.

As my journey continued, I knew the next step was to take Bai'at. I prayed that Allah would allow me to join Ahmadiyya in the best way possible. I attended my first Jalsa, where I took part in the international Bai'at, and kept praying for a smooth path forward.

A few months later, Allah guided me again in the most unexpected way. While working at the hospital, a patient asked if I was Muslim. She smiled and asked if I had visited the largest mosque in London. I recognised it instantly and asked if she meant Baitul Futuh. She was delighted and then asked if I was Ahmadi. I explained that I wanted to join but wasn't sure how the process worked. She then told me her husband was Imam Bajwa Sahib, and later introduced me to him. Alhamdulillah, he was able to officiate my Bai'at.

Since then, Imam Bajwa Sahib has continued to guide me in my journey. He provided me with books to read and introduced me to the online courses, which I am still studying today. With every step, I feel more blessed to have found Ahmadiyya, and I continue to pray that Allah helps me grow stronger in faith and knowledge every day.

