2026-01-03-abu

[Speaker 1] (0:03 - 0:32)

No, we didn't get birth certificates in India because... Yes, I have sent it to you by registered post. Yesterday, by registered post, I also sent you the caveat of the grant of probation expires in March.

So, I mean, you know about it, but I've just sent you the caveat. Yeah.

[Speaker 2] (0:33 - 0:34)

Yeah.

[Speaker 1] (0:51 - 1:11)

What do you have to apply for on my behalf? You know, I've written in my letter about my parents' other assets too. So, I haven't written about my relationship with my parents, which is before the UK too, but I've written to you and you said there's an investigation, you know.

[Speaker 2] (1:16 - 1:17)

Okay. Okay.

[Speaker 1] (1:23 - 2:49)

Well, I have a degree from the University of Manchester with his surname. I also have... I mean, I have my...

I think I have my parents' wedding photographs somewhere. Oh, you want... I've got a degree with his name on it and I don't know if you need a proper proof.

No, I was born in Delhi and my birth was locked in a census, but I wasn't given a birth certificate. So, I never had a birth certificate. I have a school...

I had a school-leaving certificate and my father's name was put as an initial in front of my name as V Mohini, but that doesn't say the full name. It's just V Mohini. No, it contains...

It might say that my father's... I'll see if it might... My degree from University of Manchester contains my father's name as surname, but the school...

Yeah, I don't know if my father's name is there, but it is... My name is V Mohini because the Indian, South Indian system just put your father's initial in front of your name.

[Speaker 2] (3:05 - 3:05)

Okay.

[Speaker 1] (3:07 - 3:40)

But, you know, I talked to this... Before... Yeah.

I talked to a solicitor... I went to the National Bill Register and they were unsuccessful. Then this guy on JustAnswer...

He's actually a British lawyer, but he won't represent you. He just talks about 20 or 100 pounds. He talks on them and he said that sometimes they won't release it, but if a lawyer writes and threatens to litigate, then they will immediately release it.

Otherwise, by civil litigation, you can always get the will. That's the only way to get the will if somebody won't release the will.

[Speaker 2] (3:45 - 4:01)

Yeah. Yeah. Okay.

Okay.

[Speaker 1] (4:07 - 4:43)

Yeah. My father was big on writing wills, but he was very sick when I spoke to him in January and he said, I will never disinherit you. And he has written hundreds of wills in his life but he definitely finally died.

And I think there's a will. I'd be very surprised if there isn't.

[Speaker 2] (4:48 - 4:48)

Yeah.

[Speaker 1] (5:12 - 5:50)

Okay. I've written to you about the other assets my parents had and you want evidence that I'm their daughter, that I'll need to look for all the evidence I have. Okay.

But my father, I don't have it in writing. I've got a letter from my father about the immigration. You know, when he made a visa application, he wrote a letter, but he didn't write it properly.

And he said he doesn't have energy, but he wrote a letter with his passport number and everything to me.

[Speaker 2] (6:08 - 6:10)

Because my father has a will, has left a will.

[Speaker 1] (6:21 - 6:30)

But you know about the expiry date, it's in March 2026 of the grant approval. Okay, okay. Yeah.

[Speaker 2] (6:42 - 6:42)

Yeah.

[Speaker 1] (6:49 - 8:09)

Yeah. Yes, at her address, she and her husband owned that house. Okay, so they had some savings account, a large savings account in Natwish, HSBC and in India, very large savings account.

They had like an income interest of 11,000 or more pounds a year, which is why they were given a retirement wealth visa. So they had a substantial bank account. No, but my mother had, she had a same, like same language lady as her relationship manager in Natwish in Reading.

She had private banking. I mean, I know that. And my father had an account in HSBC when he worked in like 1983.

Huh? I've written this in my letter to you. Yeah.

But whatever I know.

[Speaker 2] (8:14 - 8:53)

Yes, only whatever I know. Yeah. Yeah.

Yes. Okay, thanks, Mr. Abu. Yeah.

[Speaker 1] (8:57 - 10:16)

And in my letter, I've included about that, you said that there's an investigation. I don't know, but the Beijing police told me there's an investigation after I was trying to get in touch with my father from Ireland, and she was not letting me use the phone. But the neighbour of my father, right, who ran his house, she, I think I wrote a letter to her, and I think she called the police.

I don't know what happened. But I've written to you about that if you need it, in case you need it. No, no, I will not.

I've never been in touch with her, no. I mean, you can trust me. I won't.

You can trust me. We won't do that. Okay, okay.

Thanks, Mr. Abu. Thanks for letting me know. Okay, okay.

Happy New Year. Thanks.

[Speaker 2] (10:21 - 10:27)

Yes, yes. Yes. Yes.

Yes.

[Speaker 1] (10:34 - 10:47)

Yeah, you issued a new cost. Yeah, I will give you the copy of the issue, the new cost. And shall I send it by email to you now?

[Speaker 2] (10:50 - 10:58)

Yeah, yeah. Okay.

[Speaker 1] (11:17 - 11:32)

So we'll be, I'll be able to pay Alex back, won't I? If your will comes through, I'll be able to give back Alex all the money he owed, that he lent on me. If the will comes through, I'll be able to return Alex's money, isn't it?

I'll be able to pay him all the money he spent on me.

[Speaker 2] (11:40 - 11:47)

Thank you. Okay, okay.

[Speaker 1] (12:08 - 13:18)

Okay. So that probate, grant of probate is no longer relevant once you file that case. I don't know the procedure.

You know the procedure. You know what, you know what to do. You know what to do.

Oh, thank you, Mr. Abul. Very kind of you. Thank you.

I'll do that. I'll email it to you.

[Speaker 2] (13:22 - 13:59)

Okay. Okay. Okay.

Thank you, Mr. Abul. Bye-bye. Bye-bye.