



# THE FUELLER

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## The Election Court Luncheon was held this year on Friday 22nd April 2016 at the Mansion House, home of the Lord Mayor of London.

The Master, Mr John Ingham, supported by Mrs Jenny Ingham and the Wardens and their partners, welcomed fellow Fuellers and their guests to the reception and luncheon in the magnificent Egyptian Hall, in the presence of the Rt. Hon. the Lord Mayor, Lord Mountevans and the Lady Mayoress, Lady Mountevans, the Alderman & Sheriff Charles Bowman and Mrs Bowman.

An excellent luncheon was enjoyed by some 120 Fuellers and their guests, the company guests and Masters of Livery Companies and their Clerks.

Following the Loyal and Civic Toasts, the Senior Warden, Mrs Janet Harrison, welcomed the guests saying how delightful it was to see the Masters of the Fan Makers, Watermen and Lightermen, World Traders and Water Conservators. She also greeted Louise Kingham, COE the Energy Institute and Commodore Duncan Lamb, Commanding Officer of the Royal Fleet Auxiliary. Lastly she



Receiving the Lord Mayor at Mansion House

Photo: Michael O'Sullivan Photography

welcomed the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress and asked everyone to raise their glasses to 'Our Guests'.

The Lord Mayor responded to the civic toast by saying how pleased he and the Lady Mayoress were to be with the Fuellers on this occasion. Referring to the Lord Mayor's Show, he thanked the Modern Companies for taking part, noting that their float was sandwiched between the Mexican Chamber of Commerce and Pimlico Plumbers. He said: 'This may sound like a terrible joke – it's simply an example of the City's glorious colourful diversity, as illustrated by the Show. Thank you for participating and for putting on a brave face when the drizzle turned into a deluge.' The Lord Mayor exchanged gifts with the

Master and proposed the health of the Company.

The Master responded to the Lord Mayor and thanked him for allowing the Fuellers to have this Election Court Luncheon in the Mansion House. He reported that Mrs Janet Harrison was now elected Master and Ms Chloë Andrews Jones and Mr Shravan Joshi elected Senior and Junior Wardens for the ensuing year. The Master also reported that four Freeman were enrobed in the Livery and four candidates were admitted to the Freedom. He particularly congratulated Past Master Richard Budge on becoming an Honorary Liveryman.

- Honorary Liveryman  
Sir Antony Reardon Smith Bt.



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## The Election Court Luncheon (cont...)



The official guests muster before processing



Beadle Colin Smith smartly leads the line



On right, Freeman Nicola Eyles, with guest Gillian Smith



Dinner in the Egyptian Hall



Liverymen Alan and Diane Dowdell





The Master speaks



Liverymen Stephen and Caroline Belcher



Mrs Kristen Smith and Mrs Joanna Thatai, the Clerk's daughter, who both assisted Bill with the function

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## View from the crow's nest - the Clerk's spot

It will soon be the 20th June and our Mid-Summer Dinner Play recalling the 350th anniversary of the Great Fire of London. We have sold out our night and look forward to a great evening. Later in the summer we have a range of industrial visits arranged by the Master and two major events: the Thanksgiving Service and Prizegiving on 25th July at St Olave's church and Trinity House, and the Company's Ezra Lecture on 6th September.

Some news. We are looking at how we market and book events. The most cost effective and administratively efficient way is to send calling notices by e mail with a link to the booking area on the Fuellers' web site, which would be the only booking method, with payment by BACS or cheque before the event. More details in due course.

You may like to know that Immediate Past Master Neville Chamberlain is leading a group looking at membership,

from joining the Company to what is required to harness your experience and keep you engaged, i.e. recruitment and retention. You will be hearing from them in due course, do help if you can.

Many of you know our Beadle, Yeoman Warder Colin Smith MBE BEM and have seen him at work over a number of years. Colin has retired and I am sure I speak for everyone when I say thank you for all you have done for the Worshipful Company of Fuellers.

It is also sad that Past Master John Bainbridge is retiring from his role as editor of The Fueller. He has done a brilliant job, charming or menacing innocent Fuellers and guests into writing up events! Thank you and well done John. We still have a problem finding a successor, any budding editors out there?

Enjoy the summer.

*Bill*

### The Editor

With this issue, I shall have compiled more than a third of the 51 issues of The Fueller published since Roger Cloke first produced it twenty-three years ago. I have decided, not without a hint of sadness, that the time has come to step aside.

I am very grateful for the Clerk's kind words from the Crow's Nest. At the risk of appearing like one of those dreadful actors at the Oscars, I would like to give out a few thanks. To Laura Thompson of our sponsor EY for her and EY's help, to our photographer Michael O'Sullivan for his friendship and generosity with his images, to Roger Cloke for his constant willingness, but most of all to the designer of The Fueller, Marcus Baron. First for the initial design work, which I agreed with Past Master Mac McCombe, but more for all his work with layouts etc. while having to deal with a rank amateur. I should also thank all contributors in the past six years.

- Past Master John Bainbridge

# News from the Court

## IN MEMORY

The Court was saddened by the death in December 2015 of The Lord Ezra of Horsham MBE, Honorary Liveryman and benefactor to the Company. A Farewell Party for Lord Ezra is to be held shortly and an appreciation will appear in the October issue of The Fueller.

In March, the Court was further saddened by the sudden death of Senior Past Master John Boddy DL. John's moving obituary appears in the following pages. The Court and Hon. Court extend deepest sympathies to Pam and her and John's family.

Equally, we have recently lost Sandra Charlton, widow of Liveryman John Charlton, and Liverymen Peter Marshall and Perry Wilson. Memories of them all appear in these pages. Our deepest sympathies go to each of their families.

## HONORARY LIVERYMAN RICHARD BUDGE

In recognition of a lifetime's contribution to the Coal Industry, his work and generous support of the Coal Trade Benevolent Association where he served in both Regional and National capacities as Chairman and President and not least his services to this Company, which he served as Master in 2001/2, Past Master Richard Budge was awarded the status of Honorary Liveryman at the Election Court.

## BEADLE COLIN SMITH MBE BEM

Colin, whose profile appeared in the December 2014 issue of The Fueller, has decided to retire as Beadle after eight years of the highest quality service to the Company. Not only has he been truly professional in carrying out his duties, he has done so with great wit and charm. The Court and Hon. Court wish him and Julia well for the future. He will be a very hard act to follow.

## RAF APPOINTMENTS

The Court extends congratulations to Liveryman Air Vice-Marshall Paul Atherton OBE on his appointment in January as Chief of Staff Operations at Headquarters Air Command.

## WEBSITE

At the Master's instigation, from this year each Junior Warden will have a watching brief on the Fuellers' website for their year of office. Together with Yeoman Tim Woods of Yomp, Junior Warden Chloë Andrews-Jones will be looking at possible changes to the content and how and where it is displayed. For example, a section where we can list a Calendar of Events. For the time being, these are being posted regularly as News Items.

As part of the review process, the Junior Warden has noticed that quite a few Members' Profiles could be updated in the Members' area of the website. Members are

responsible for updating their own information, including their photo. Chloë is hoping to contact individual members over the summer, but if you know you need to update your profile and you would like some help, please let her know.

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## NEW FREEMEN AND LIVERYMEN

**NEW YEAR COURT**  
**JANUARY 19th 2016**  
**AT SKINNERS' HALL**

**Freeman admitted by presentation**  
 Joy Rachel CHAMBERLAIN

**Freemen admitted by redemption**  
 Peter Lee ABSON  
 Iain Alexander BEVERIDGE  
 Jonathan Mark CLARK  
 Geliya CHUKMAROVA  
 Abhimanyoo Pradeep KOHOK  
 Saleem Mohammed NAEEM  
 Mark Conroy NOLAN

**Freemen enrobed into the Livery**  
 Ian Charles CAMPBELL  
 Peter Richard FRANKLIN  
 Paul John Vincent TRIMMER  
 Suzan Moira WOODS

**ELECTION COURT**  
**APRIL 22nd 2016**  
**AT THE MANSION HOUSE**

**Freemen admitted by redemption**  
 Nicola Jane EYLES  
 Laurence Walter HOLDER  
 Stuart Duncan NEIL MVO  
 Daniel Lloyd REED

**Freemen enrobed into the Livery**  
 Stephen John BELCHER  
 Andrew Clive BUGLASS  
 Diane DOWDELL  
 Michael Guy MAYER

## John Boddy DL

Senior Past Master John Boddy died suddenly on 16th March whilst celebrating a friend's birthday in a nearby restaurant.

John was born in 1939 in Bamford, Derbyshire where the family had moved to at the outbreak of World War 2 to avoid the inevitable bombing of Sheffield. John's education started at S. Anselm's Preparatory School in Bakewell where he subsequently became a Governor. He then attended Stowe School and finally a year at the École de Commerce in Neuchâtel in Switzerland. John married Pam in 1965 and lived in Holmesfield, North Derbyshire in two locations for their 51 years of married life, sons Julian and Jason being born there.

He started work at the steel firm of Steel, Peach and Tozer in Rotherham and then joined the family company founded by his grandfather and carried on by his father: Thomas Black Limited which eventually became Boddy Industries. He was a Director responsible for the coal and oil distribution activities with a spell with limestone quarrying in Buxton. The company became part of English China Clays in 1976. In 1990 John decided to decline their offer to move to an appointment in Jersey preferring to stay in his beloved Sheffield where he was involved in so many activities, many of them associated with the Coal Industry.

His extra mural activities included the Coal Industry Society where he was the National Chairman in 1975/76, the Coal Meters but most significantly The Coal Trade Benevolent Association where he became a Director in 1967 and twice National Chairman; in 1988 and in 2013 when HRH Prince Phillip was his President. He became a CTBA trustee in 1989 and was the senior trustee until last year.

Importantly, he was a Founder Member of the Worshipful Company of Fuellers in 1983, its Master in 1992/93 and the Senior Past Master until his death. As such, he escorted the new Royal Charter in 2015 for Prince Edward to present to the Company following the loss of the initial Charter in 1667! His and Pam's Year as Master and Mistress Fueller was enjoyed with the usual round of functions in other Livery Companies' Halls and, as the Mansion House

was undergoing extensive refurbishment, use was made of the Guildhall with two splendid Dinners being held there in the year. In September 1973, John as the Master presented the Fuellers Prize at a special parade at HMS Daedalus at Gosport, a ceremony which has continued annually ever since either in London or at the present affiliation's base at HMS Sultan.

John was much in Sheffield. He followed his father as High Sheriff of South Yorkshire where his first engagement in 1989 was to attend the ill-fated Hillsborough Cup semi-final, an occasion which he never really came to terms with. The year however had many happy occasions and he became a Deputy Lieutenant for the County in 1993.

Another of John's passions was Golf! He joined the Lindrick Golf Club near Worksop at the age of 7 years and was a member for almost 70 years being Captain in 1984 when the Club hosted the penultimate Martini International. He was Club President from 2000 to 2002 and was a Trustee for more than 20 years. He was a proud member of the R. and A.

for 53 years and was awarded a prestigious locker in the Clubhouse.

John was a debenture holder for thirty years at Twickenham, the highlight of his many visits there was the game in 1982 when Erica Roe provided additional entertainment! His best viewing of Test Match cricket was perhaps at Trent Bridge in 2015 when Stuart Broad took 8 Australian wickets for 15 runs and local Worksopian Joe Root scored 130 runs as England won by an innings and 78 runs! The pheasant and partridge population was reduced from wonderful days at Gratton and Willoughton in the shooting field over many years.

John's wonderful Thanksgiving Service was attended by fifteen Fuellers including the Master and seven Past Masters. There were also some four hundred others at the beautiful St John's Church, Ranmoor, Sheffield, with eldest son Julian giving the moving Tribute to his father with second son Jason reading John Betjeman's Poem 'Seaside Golf'. The inspiring Address was given by Jack Nicholls, Bishop of Sheffield. The congregation then moved across the City to a splendid wake at the Omega Restaurant.





# The demise of the British Coal Industry

I shed a tear, or two, when I heard in December that the last Deep Coal Mine, at Kellingley in North Yorkshire, was to close. This followed the closure earlier in the year of the jewel in the Bolsover Colliery Company's crown at Thoresby near Edwinstowe; which closed for economic reasons and not the lack of workable reserves of the mineral.

My family connections with both made the closures all the more painful. Particularly as, in spite of the EU threats, the large coal-fired Power Stations at nearby West Burton, Cottam and Drax are still in operation and burning coal imported from the cheaper world market.

My maternal grandfather was the Enginewright at Bolsover Colliery in the early 1890's and moved to another part of the Duke of Portland's estate to sink Creswell Colliery in 1894, where my mother was born in 1902.

Having completed that task, Tom Wakefield moved to another part of the Portland Estate to sink Mansfield Colliery at Crown Farm. With the life-long nick-name of 'Crownie', the colliery started production in 1905. Jump forward some fifty years to 1956 when, as Assistant Area Marketing Manager, I had the pleasure of showing Derek Ezra around the Edwinstowe Area of the NCB on his return to London as Deputy Regional Sales Manager London from his time with the Commissioner of the NCB Delegation to the European Coal and Steel Community. It was to Mansfield Colliery that I chose to take him as, apart from the fact of both grandfather's and father's involvements, I had a particular affection for it having completed my underground training there and my father as Area 3 Chief



Photo: Reuters

Miners at Kellingley finished their final shifts on 18 December 2015, bringing centuries of deep coal mining in Britain to an end

Engineer had recently been responsible for its reconstruction, with the unique Chance Coal Washery using sand as the medium transported from King's Lynn. It was also a mine frequently visited by the Coal Industry Society from London, often led by Past Master David Waring as the CIS Assistant Secretary at the time.

Grandfather Wakefield retired in 1929 but sadly died during an operation for appendicitis in 1930, yet not before he had acted as a Consultant Sinking Engineer at Thoresby Colliery

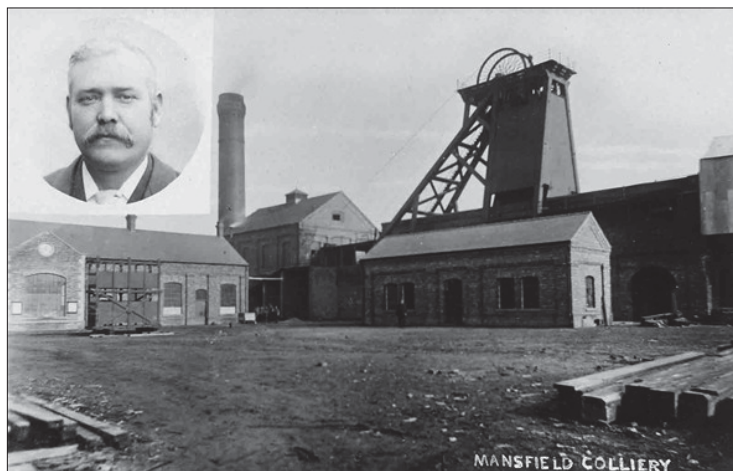


Photo: PA

Production began at Kellingley in April 1965. At its height, Kellingley employed more than 2,000 workers. At the same time, up to 500,000 people were working in the coal industry nationally

on the Manvers Estate in 1925, being one of the first Mines to have electric winding engines.

My father, after service in WW1 in the Royal Flying Corps and Royal



A postcard of Mansfield Colliery with Tom Wakefield inset



Tom Wakefield

His last project as Chief Engineer was at the sinking of Kellingley Colliery where he opted for the freezing process in conjunction with Doncaster's Cementation Company where refrigerant was pumped through pipes to freeze the ground to enable

the shafts to be sunk through the aquifers and other unstable ground.

So the last two mines in production in the UK both featured in the family's involvement for three generations in the now defunct Deep Mined Coal Industry in the UK.

**- Past Master  
Edward Wilkinson CBE**

**Past Master Richard Budge  
comments:**

*As regards more recent history you may be interested to know that Clipstone was the first deep coal mine to be re-opened under the market testing undertaken by the then Conservative Government in February 1994 by RJB Mining and produced profitable volumes of coal until its closure by UK Coal in 2007, at which time the mine had sufficient viable reserves for another twenty years with the necessary investment.*

*In the same year, I reopened Calverton, Rossington and Ellington under the privatisation process when at the end of 1994 RJB Mining acquired the bulk of the coal industry for £814m. Taking over full control at Midnight on Christmas Eve with British Coal informing us that the computerised wage records were not working and our staff had to calculate the pay for our additional 14,700 workforce manually. British Coal efficient to the end.*



Clipstone Colliery Head Gear

Engineers, started work at Mansfield Colliery as an electrician; soon becoming the Head of the growing Department as more and more electrical equipment was introduced into the mine. In 1927 he married Florence, the boss's daughter, and in 1936 he moved to Bolsover's Head Office as Chief Electrical Engineer and Assistant Chief Engineer for the Company. He remained there until the industry was nationalised in 1947 when he moved to Edwinstowe with Teddy Jobes, his Bolsover Chief, with similar responsibilities in the Coal Board's Area 3 of the new East Midland's Division, which had twelve Pits. However he was soon to become the Area's Chief Engineer on Jobes' retirement. In 1954

he was then appointed as the National Coal Board's Chief Engineer and moved to Hobart House in London, where he stayed until retirement in 1964. He then moved back to Derbyshire where he lived until 1998, dying at the age of 98, mother having lived to 93 years old.

The Clipstone Colliery Koepe Head Gear was one of the last major projects my father undertook before going to London HQ. Clipstone continued to operate under UK Coal until comparatively recently and the Headstocks still stand in isolation to this day although the rest of the Colliery surface installations including the tip are now a housing estate. I wonder how long the Monument will stand as a reminder of what went before?

# The final frontier

Macro fundamentals. Energy imperative. Policy enablement. Project delivery. Technology potential. The five pillars of attractiveness in our refreshed RECAI, and the key drivers of deployment and investment opportunities in a new world order where renewable energy has moved beyond decarbonisation. It is, quite simply, what makes most sense. But there are still those that need to get with the program - some utilities are, sometimes with the help of their regulators, trying to hold back the tide. Instead, they need to start swimming, or they will struggle to stay afloat.



Ben Warren

After all, with 195 countries globally, renewable energy attractiveness will always be relative now that the fundamentals of security, sustainability and affordability rule the day.

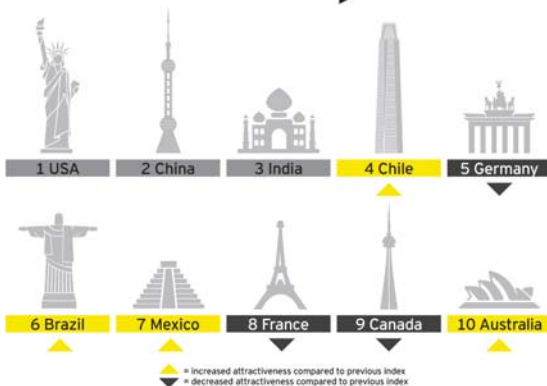
We have reached the final frontier, and there is nowhere to hide for those markets or companies who don't deliver - developers and investors will simply go elsewhere

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EY Global Power & Utilities Corporate Finance Leader

## Recai top 10



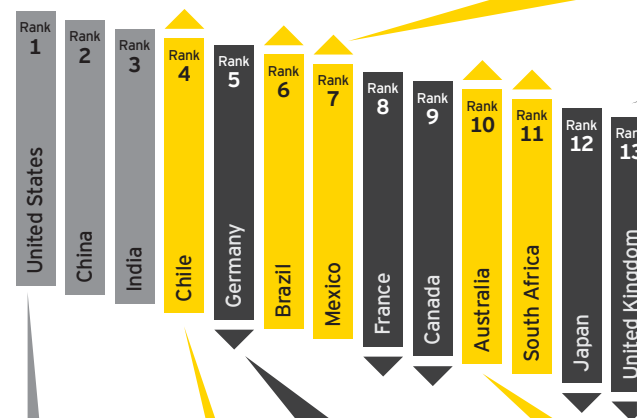
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## Renewable energy country attractiveness index

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May 2016



Proposals to limit renewables to 40% to 45% of the total generation mix have introduced significant uncertainty about long-term demand in Germany, particularly for onshore wind, which will be the balancing technology (see our article on page 18).

Retaining the index top spot, the US is forecast to see an additional 41GW and 56GW of wind and solar respectively through to 2021, with 18GW of each attributed directly to the recent five-year production and investment tax credit extension.

Despite being a relatively small energy market in absolute terms, Chile is continuing to attract a plethora of multi-GW projects, and is one of the first markets in the world to enable economically viable renewables projects to compete directly with all other energy sources.





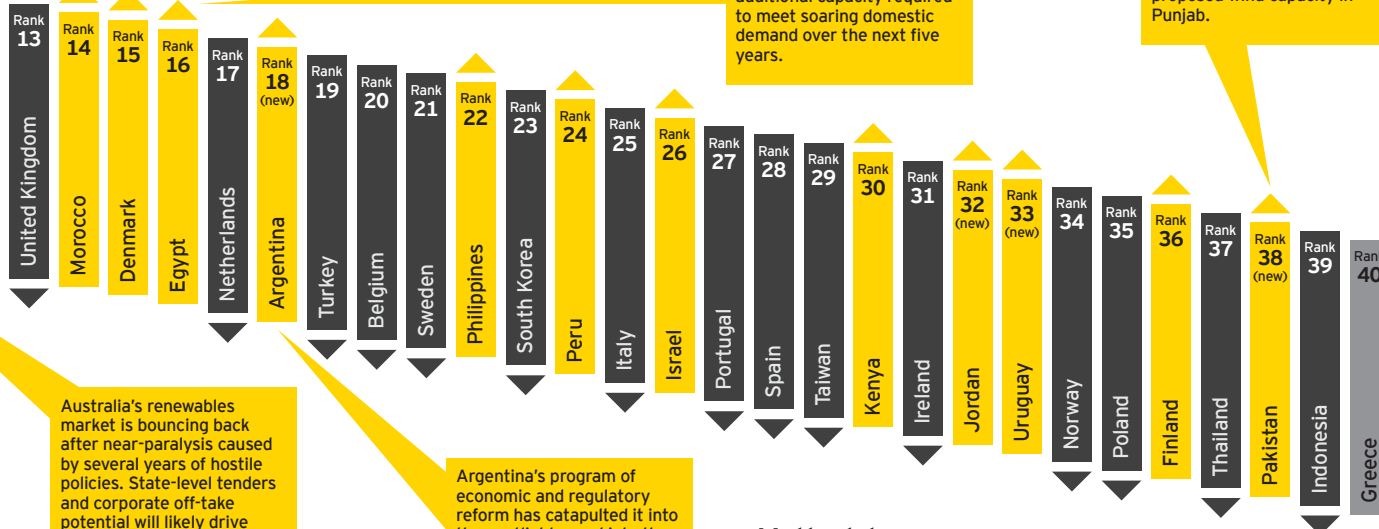
Building a better  
working world

Mexico's first power auction saw more than 2GW of wind and solar PPAs awarded at highly competitive prices, building on already-strong macroeconomic conditions, a far-reaching energy reform program and a diversity imperative (see our article on page 19).

The UK Government's noncommittal, if not antagonistic, approach to energy policy continues to go against the grain of almost universal global support for renewables. Not only stalling project development and investment inflows, this is arguably jeopardizing UK energy security.

Interest in Egypt's resource-abundant renewables market continues to grow, with a mix of tendered projects and multi-GW bilateral agreements contributing to the estimated 13GW of additional capacity required to meet soaring domestic demand over the next five years.

A robust policy framework and reported US\$3b of foreign renewables investment in 2015 sees Pakistan enter the index for the first time, already boasting mega projects such as the 1GW Quaid-e-Azam PV Solar Park and 1GW of proposed wind capacity in Punjab.



Australia's renewables market is bouncing back after near-paralysis caused by several years of hostile policies. State-level tenders and corporate off-take potential will likely drive activity in the near term, given the ongoing challenge of securing long-term PPAs (see our article on page 17).

Argentina's program of economic and regulatory reform has catapulted it into the spotlight – and into the index – as a raft of targets, fiscal incentives and tender announcements provide the market with strong visibility over the country's long-term energy strategy (see our article on page 14).

## Methodology

The index has been refreshed, with the measures driving all scores recalibrated to match the new reality of imminent grid parity. To see these measures and the background to our methodology please go to [ey.com/recal](http://ey.com/recal).

### Legend

- ▲ Increased attractiveness compared to previous index
- ▼ Decreased attractiveness compared to previous index

# The Master's Review

Several analogies have been drawn by my predecessors on the Master's year but the overriding phrase that seems to catch it well is that penned by Roald Dahl – *"We have so much time and so little to do. Strike that, reverse it"*.

By the time you are reading this I will have passed the halfway stage of my year in office and whilst my Installation and Dinner last October stands out it has receded into fond memory as so many other events and occasions which have also come and gone in a most memorable 6 months or so for both myself and Jenny. In a packed programme to date we have jointly or individually represented

the Company at a number of City and Livery functions as well as attending the usual Fuellers' Autumn and Winter programme of meetings and events. The first of these for me was the hospitality of the Carmen's Installation Lunch at Clothworkers' Hall and for Jenny a lunch hosted by Mistress Tallow Chandler at Tallow Chandlers' Hall. Of special note was one of my first 'processional' occasions

year was held at All Hallows by the Tower on a beautifully sunny autumnal day. The Lord Mayor's Show came very quickly after that. Sadly the weather of Fuellers' Sunday didn't follow us, but whilst we endured a rather wet walk around the city it did not dampen the enthusiasm of those taking part nor of the thousands who lined the streets. We were supported with great enthusiasm by a number of Fuellers in the crowd, for whom lunch was hosted by Mistress Fueller at the Grange St Paul's Hotel. With the cancellation of the traditional firework display as a mark of respect and solidarity following the atrocities in Paris that week, we retired for a respectful supper to reflect on another showpiece day for the City of London and 800 years of the Show.

Lunch with the Coal Meters was a pleasure as I know many of them through my association with the coal industry and CTBA and it gave the opportunity to express my thanks on behalf of the Company for all their

Photo: Courtesy Westminster Abbey



October: Sam Marks, actor, Royal Shakespeare Company, read the Saint Crispin's Day Speech from Henry the Fifth, Act IV, Scene 3 at the Abbey

at Westminster Abbey at the special service to mark the 600th anniversary of Agincourt - a very enjoyable mix of pomp and circumstance as well as thanksgiving and reflection with a good smattering of Shakespeare for good measure.

November brought us Fuellers' Sunday which this

Photo: Courtesy Westminster Abbey



October: The Address at Westminster Abbey by the Right Reverend and Right Honourable Richard Chartres KCVO, Bishop of London



October: The Installation Dinner

Photo: Michael O'Sullivan Photography



help and support.

The December highlight was undoubtedly our annual Carol Service which was held at All Hallows by the Tower and shared with the World Traders. It was the usual traditional service of lessons and carols during which I and the Master World Trader Wendy Hyde and our respective Senior Wardens read the lessons. A service we remember fondly and which was followed by a 'short hike' to the Counting House for a Christmas Supper.

The Mistress Fueller was honoured to be invited by the Lady Mayoress to join her and a small party of selected guests from the Corporation and the Livery for a private luncheon at Mansion House. This included

the privilege of seeing behind the scenes of Mansion House and a tour of the private accommodation. Sadly Christmas 2015 will also be one of remembrance for Honorary Liveryman, and benefactor to the Company, Lord Ezra who passed away 22nd December. Always a Fueller – may he rest in peace.

Following on from the granting of our Royal Charter last year, January also brought us our very first Common Hall which it was my privilege to chair and the tradition is now established for ensuing years. February brought an early Shrove Tuesday and the Annual Livery Pancake Day Race in Guildhall Yard. I failed to win but fortunately the Fuellers were well represented by Liveryman Paul Mott as team captain, and Liverymen Chris Le Fevre and Elena Oderstone both reached the finals in their respective categories. Well done to them.

The undoubted highlight of March was the grand and sumptuous occasion of the Lord Mayor's Banquet for Livery Masters and Consorts at Mansion House – everything I was led to expect and more. Sadly it also included the passing of our Senior Past Master and founder member of the Company John Boddy. Along with a number of other Fuellers and some 400 family, friends and colleagues we attended his memorial service in Sheffield and learned so much more about the man. A Fueller through and through and a friend and mentor to many, he will be missed but fondly remembered.

The highlight of April and my year to date was our visit to Mansion House for the Election Court where Past Master Richard Budge was awarded the status of Honorary Liveryman in recognition of his contributions to the Company and the Coal Industry over



April: Honorary Liveryman Past Master Richard Budge being officially presented with his award

so many years. This was followed by lunch in the Egyptian Hall attended by the Lord Mayor Alderman Lord Mountevans and Alderman Sheriff Charles Bowman and their wives together with guests from the Livery, the energy industries and our affiliates. A most auspicious and enjoyable occasion.

As with my predecessors one of the most endearing aspects of being Master and 'doing the circuit' has been the fellowship and friendship from other Masters and Mistresses and we look forward to building on that in the second part of our year and especially at the Livery Weekend in Ironbridge in early June. With the hopeful advent of finer weather as we go through spring, we have a number of other social and industrial visits being planned and we hope to add to these through our military Affiliates with visits to Brize Norton, Deepcut and a Joint Livery day with the RFA in Portsmouth.

Jenny and I very much appreciate the privilege that we have been granted to be Master and Mistress of this august Company and are most grateful for all of the support we have had from Fuellers at our functions and events and through our year – with especial thanks to our Wardens Jan and Chloe. We look forward to the months ahead in your company and thank you very much for taking this journey with us.

- Master John Ingham



November: The Lord Mayor's Show. Liveryman Dave Marsh leading



February: Looking battered on Pancake Day



# The Court Ladies Dinner

Reverting to its traditional time of year, the Ladies Dinner was held on 19th January at Skinners' Hall.

Following dinner, Senior Warden Jan Harrison welcomed, and proposed the toast to, the guests. Principle guest and speaker was Lady Archer of Weston-Super-Mare DBE. From 1988 to 2000, Dame Mary was chairman of the National Energy Foundation, which promotes improved use of energy in buildings, and later became its president. She is also president of the UK Solar Energy Society (UKISES) and a Companion of the Energy Institute and was awarded the Institute's Melchett Medal in 2002. She spoke on solar conversion, the gradual revision of attitudes to nuclear and environmental change.

The Master rose and thanked Dame Sue. He then thanked the Court and Hon. Court for their support, which by tradition he recognised first by entertaining their ladies and consorts to dinner and also by presenting them with a small gift.

Peter Harrison responded in fine form, thanking the Master for his remarks and his gifts.

Amusing entertainment was provided during the evening by Cameo Opera, including pieces from La Traviata, Don Giovanni and the Drinking Song from The Student Prince.

**- Past Master John Bainbridge**



Past Mistress Elinor Goldsmith, Mistress Jenny Ingham, Mrs Maureen Cloke and Past Mistress Mary Byrne

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Freeman Abhimanyoo and Shivaani Kohok



Liveryman Peter and Catherine Franklin with Liveryman Ian and Jeannie Campbell





Sindy Fortescue and Court Assistant Russel Warburton



Past Mistress Lynn Port, Past Master Michael Byrne, and Past Mistress Joy and Past Master Edward Wilkinson



Honorary Court Assistant John and Susan Sharp with Court Assistant Neville and Margaret Brown



Senior Warden Jan Harrison and Liveryman Peter Harrison

Four Past Mistresses together. Lynn Port, Mary Byrne, Suzan Woods and Joy Chamberlain



Past Master David Port with Julie Clark and Freeman Jonathan Clark





## The Fuellers Charitable Trust Fund

### LEGACY DONATIONS

The only thing certain in this life is our mortality. The Trustees have been considering recently how we can promote more effectively to members of our Company this method of donation. Many other organisations are extremely effective at doing so, for example it is the base of funding for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

I am sure most Fuellers already have a Will in place but I wonder how many have considered donating an amount to the work of the Fuellers Charitable Trust Fund. This could be a general donation or it could be for a specific project you would like undertaken. It is in some cases very tax efficient.

The main purpose of this short note was to bring the idea to your attention; more will follow as it is progressed by your Trustees of the FCTF.

- Michael Husband  
Chairman

### 2015 WAS ANOTHER VERY ACTIVE YEAR FOR THE TRUST (FCTF).

Full details of the £41,702 given are shown in the table. As reported in The Fueller last year, most significant was the delivery of the Platanos Bus which was hugely appreciated by the College and is being put to great use. More than half the giving was educational, with funding for an individual student and a grant to Treloars; the first for a number of years.

The Trust and the Company were grateful to Immediate Past Master Neville Chamberlain, for his fundraising efforts through his Appeal and his Pilgrimage which, with Gift Aid added, raised and funded £7,250 for the English Abbeys and Cathedrals and two of his chosen charities.

The Trustees are also most grateful to those Fuellers who are regular donors to FCTF. The certainty of such income is incredibly valuable when we consider those beneficiaries that we hope to support on a continuing basis, which of course includes our commitments to our Services Affiliations.

We were greatly pleased to be able to support the PC Phillips appeal. Dave Phillips was killed on duty in Liverpool in October 2015.

- John Bainbridge  
Treasurer

### Grants in 2015

#### City of London

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| British Red Cross (Jail & Bail) | 1,000 |
| The Lord Mayor's Appeal         | 1,000 |
| RNLI (Tower lifeboat)           | 2,000 |
| London Taxi Drivers' Appeal     | 354   |

#### Educational

|                             |        |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Arkwright Scholarships      | 1,000  |
| City University prizes      | 1,560  |
| Platanos College            | 18,508 |
| Student funding             | 500    |
| T.S. Rebel (Thames Fueller) | 2,000  |
| Treloars School             | 1,000  |

#### Services Affiliates

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| HMS Sultan Amenities Fund | 2,500 |
| Prizes                    | 2,300 |

#### National Appeal

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| PC David Phillips Memorial Fund | 500 |
|---------------------------------|-----|

#### The Master's Charities

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| English Abbeys and Cathedrals | 5,600 |
| London Air Ambulance          | 800   |
| SVP Soup Kitchen              | 850   |

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| Other | 230 |
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| <b>Total</b> | <b>£41,702</b> |
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# Industry Group - Fuellers Conversations

## November 2015 – 'UK Energy Policy – Post General Election and pre COP 21 Climate Change Conference'

The breadth of knowledge and experience the Company has amongst its membership was exemplified at the November 2015 Fuellers Conversation Supported by EY, when Freeman Lawrence Slade addressed the audience in his capacity as CEO of Energy UK on 'UK Energy Policy – Post General Election and pre COP 21 Climate Change Conference.'

Following an introduction by Simon Cox, Director Advisory at EY, Lawrence laid out some of the latest trends in the sector – flat demand having fallen 4% in the previous two years, an energy mix where the share generated by coal is down 30%, by wind up by 60% and solar up by 300% from historic trends. A Wholesale Price equally flat and falling with retail margins of c5%. Support for the Renewable Obligation now exceeding £4bn and Contract for

Difference (CFD) strike prices considerably ahead of the wholesale price thereby creating high levels of subsidy expenditure.

Lawrence explained with great clarity why this all presents such a 'heady mix' of potentially contradictory forces when set against the primary goals of 'lights on', affordable bills and lowering CO2 emissions. Hastening closure of coal plants with the preferred replacement by intermittent renewable platforms appears to have triggered a desire to see the re-emergence of CCGT plants but the constrained retail margins appear to make such plants unfundable.

Those gathered were struck by the extraordinary complexity of the issue and the potential for unintended consequences. Equally whilst the trilemma of security,

affordability and sustainability remains it is clear that the emerging priority is security. Evidence that might support this is the attractiveness of small scale diesel generation to National Grid as it manages the Capacity Market (CM) mechanism. Its qualities of fast back up and cost efficiency in the CM Auction perhaps hold sway over the emissions it creates when running.

The Conversation brought home that it is clear that the UK is in transition to a new energy mix. However the policy required to bridge between now and 2030 and 2050 is just as fraught and as complicated as ever.



Speaker Freeman Lawrence Slade with Past Master Paul Cuttill

## February 2016 - 'Maximising Economic Recovery for the UKCS (UK Continental Shelf) in a low oil price world'

The opportunity was taken to stage the 14th Fuellers Conversation supported by EY in the middle of International Petroleum (IP) week when Gunther Newcombe, Director, Exploration and Production at the Oil and Gas Authority addressed the issue of 'Maximising Economic Recovery for the UKCS in a low oil price world'.

Gunther set out the challenge that a \$30 per barrel price meant for the UK Continental Shelf by explaining the steps the OGA was taking to not only regulate the industry but more importantly to promote and influence new ways of working to ensure that the cost base of exploration and

production was made more efficient and compelling for existing and future investors.

Gunther explained that over the last 40 years 40bn barrels of oil and gas had been extracted from UKCS adding £330bn of tax to Government coffers. Whilst the basin is mature a further 20bn barrels are estimated to remain. However at least 65000 jobs have already been lost in response to falling oil prices and the cost and operating efficiencies of current UKCS activities must improve if these remaining reserves are to be successfully extracted.

Whilst some of the current statistics were quite alarming, attendees were treated to a tour de force from Gunther as to how the position could be managed.

This is to include Government, OGA and Industry working together to find new ways of working whilst at the same time requiring greater levels of efficiency and cooperation. In addition there must be a willingness to explore new techniques of collaboration in the approach to exploration and also decommissioning so as to not precipitate a domino effect where a decision take in isolation to drill or not, decommission or not, has a ripple effect of unintended consequences across a whole oil field.

A terrific turnout then engaged in usual 'conversation' with a plethora of challenging questions all of which were expertly fielded by our Speaker. Another informative and memorable evening.

- Past Master Paul Cuttill OBE



*Fuellers' Conversations are facilitated by EY.  
EY are corporate members of the  
Industry Group*

# Fuellers' sporting activities

The Fuellers' Game Day has traditionally been held in January but, after a poor result in January 2015, shoot owner Mick Mann suggested we try an earlier date. Monday 7th December was therefore agreed for this season's Game Day.

Having gathered at a lovely country pub at 0800 for hot tea, coffee and a hearty breakfast, the Fuellers fielded seven guns: Doug Barrow, Mark Candlish with last minute guest Topper Warrington, Archie and Mim Smith, Nick Hazlett-Beard and his guest Scott Sipole. Emma Candlish provided support to

challenge had been inspirational, as, by the end of the day, we had exceeded our 200-bird target by a good margin.

Our thanks to shoot owner, Mick and his team, for providing us with a challenging day and to the Fuellers' team for rising to that challenge.

**- Liveryman Nick Hazlett-Beard**

It was with great gusto that the Fuellers team gathered once again in Morzine under the leadership of Yeoman Tim



Liveryman Nick Hazlett-Beard, Mim & Liveryman Archie Smith, Past Master Doug Barrow



'Topper' Warrington and Freeman Mark Candlish

the guns. Unfortunately our shoot captain, James Hill, couldn't make it having "done his back in" the previous day. Topper, short for Christopher, happily stepped in to save the day.

After the customary safety brief and plan of the day's activities we set off for the first drive. In the woods, looking through gaps in the trees the birds seemed to be jet propelled but, from where I was standing, the birds were being brought down. Despite this perception, Mick goaded us, over a wonderful lunch, about our shooting prowess, suggesting few birds had been hit during the morning's 'easy' drives and that we wouldn't hit a single bird on the more challenging afternoon drives. "An inspirational team talk; just the ticket we all thought".

Although no one said it, we felt that we proved our host wrong, with a particularly successful first drive. Clearly the



Liveryman Paul Mott, Past Master Dennis Woods, Freeman Phil Hands, Past Mistress Suzan Woods, Liveryman Bill and Valerie Barr, Yeoman Tim Woods & Jess Marshall, Freeman John and Mary Lush

Woods to compete in the Inter-Livery Ski Competition. Most of the team arrived early to spend a day or two training. This year we welcomed some new team members. We were delighted when Bill and Val Barr were able to join us and help to contribute to our team scores.

The team this year was Tim Woods, Bill Barr, Phil Hands, John Lush and Dennis Woods; supported by Val Barr, Mary Lush, Jess Marshall, Paul Mott and Suzan Woods. The team and its supporters were once again able to stay at Colin and Rosemary Maund's lovely apartment located very close to the Super Morzine lift and a short walk from the hotel where the dinner and prize giving took place.

Our team performed well again this year, moving up the rankings from previous competitions. Dennis Woods also won our first ever medal: achieving Silver in the Masters, Past Masters and Clerks category. At the end of the competition, the team and supporters gathered for a Fuellers lunch in a very nice mountain restaurant and relived their hair-raising experiences on the grand slalom runs. It was then off for a bit of social skiing and back to Morzine to prepare for the dinner and prize giving that evening.

If you would be interested in joining the Fuellers Ski Team next year or coming along to support then please contact Tim Woods Tim@Yomp.biz

**- Past Master Dennis Woods**

Shrove Tuesday saw a party of 12 Fuellers and guests in Guildhall Yard to spectate or to take part in the annual Poulterers' inter-livery pancake racing. Warm and dry, the going was good. The Fuellers turned out a full team for the four categories of entrant: the Master, the lady entrant (Elena Oderstone), the Liveryman (Paul Mott, also team captain and coach) and a novelty race entrant, Chris Le Fèvre. Pleasingly,



The Master with Liverymen Paul Mott and Elena Oderstone and former Court Assistant Chris Le Fèvre

Elena and Chris both won their first heats, and so got as far as the finals; this was the Fuellers' best performance to date. A good lunch was taken afterwards in Guildhall Crypt.

Winning liveries were as follows: MASTERS - Marketors; LIVERY - Old Bailey; LADIES - Information Technologists; NOVELTY - Tylers and Bricklayers.

**- Liveryman Paul Mott**

#### **Editor's Note:**

*The original participants in the race were Livery Companies in some way associated with the making of pancakes, with invited teams from the Mansion House and Guildhall. The event now takes place each year in Guildhall Yard on Shrove Tuesday by kind permission of the Chief Commoner. Traditionally, the Gunmakers start each heat with a bang, the Clerk to the Clockmakers is responsible for the accuracy of the timing, the Fruiterers provide lemons, the Cutlers plastic forks, the Glovers white gloves worn by each runner, and the Poulterers the eggs essential in the making of the pancakes. The event has been widened to include other Livery Companies and Corporation Departments such as The Old*

*Bailey, preferably with a relationship (however specious) to the making of pancakes. Any surplus funds from the event and pancake sales are donated to the Lord Mayor's Charity.*

#### **Calling all Golfers**

At the time of writing all of our golfers are poised to play in a series of livery matches which will be held between June and October.

One of the most significant events is our own golf day, which is to be held at Windlesham Golf Club on September 5th and organised by Liveryman Michael Green. This will be a great day for Fuellers and their wives/partners as a visit is



Windlesham GC

Photo: Courtesy of Windlesham GC

also being organised for non-golfers in order that everyone can enjoy the day and reconvene at the clubhouse for dinner and prize giving in the evening. Do come and join us.

Next month, we are entering a team for the Horners Golf Challenge held annually at Ashridge GC. Last year we played rather well coming 2nd in a field of 13 livery companies and we will do our best to give a good account of ourselves again in 2016. The Horners are entering two teams at our golf day at Windlesham in September.

In July we will be supporting the Lord Mayor's Charity Golf Day at Stoke Park GC where various sport personalities and others will be playing and no doubt contributing to the entertainment later in the day.

As ever we will be playing in the Carmen Golf Day to be held at Cuddington GC in September and our last event will be the Dowgate Challenge where we compete against the other six livery companies based in the Dowgate Hill area. I am delighted to report that we have a full team of eight players for this 'end of season' competition which is held at Worplesdon GC where lunch is always a delightful occasion.

**- Court Assistant Michael Shirley**



## The Company's possessions no.9

### Miners' Lamps

Last year, Lord Ezra very kindly passed three miners' lamps to the Company. First, an early example of a Davy lamp, with wick key, marked Laidlaw, Durham. The thickness of the gauze suggests that it is mid-19th Century. Another Davy-type lamp, marked H. Watson, Newcastle on Tyne, registered 26th November 1861. The third is a miniature presentation lamp, presented to Lord Ezra by his colleagues on his retirement from the NCB in June 1982. This is in fact a table-lighter following the pattern of a Stephenson lamp.

A fourth lamp has been given to the Company by Past Master John Bainbridge. This is a Stephenson type, marked Insole Ltd., Cymmer and difficult to date. Insoles owned the Cymmer colliery in the Lower Rhondda Valley, which was in production from 1847 to 1939. On 15th July 1856, Cymmer was the scene of a disaster that was unparalleled at that time. At 6.00 a.m. one hundred and sixty men and boys descended the shaft to begin their shift and were on their way to their working places when an explosion took place.

Rescuers took measures to clear the mine of afterdamp,



Left to right: Durham Davy Lamp, Newcastle Davy Lamp, presentation table-lighter and Stephenson Lamp

and descended into the mine some three hours after the initial explosion took place. By that evening some 112 bodies had been brought to the surface of the mine, another was recovered on the following day and a severe burns victim died the day after.

*Please refer to Issue 48, May 2015, for the history of the development of miners' lamps.*

### Sir Richard Browne

**1st Baronet (ca. 1610 – 24 September 1669).**

**The only Woodmonger Lord Mayor.**

Given to the Fuellers' Company by Past Master John Bainbridge, this is an engraving produced circa 1800 by William Richardson, London, from an original portrait by an unknown artist. A copy of the engraving appears on page 62 of "The Fueller's Tale".

Browne was a member of the Worshipful Company of Woodmongers in 1634. He was a Major-General in the English Parliamentary army during the English Civil War and was at the Siege of Oxford and received King Charles upon his hand-over by the Scots. He became an Alderman of the City of London in 1648 and was Sheriff to 11 December 1649. He was secluded under Pride's Purge in December 1648, and was imprisoned for a period after being accused of conspiracy with the Scots.

He was elected MP for City of London in 1656 for the Second Protectorate Parliament and re-elected in 1659 for the Third Protectorate Parliament. He became disillusioned with the protectorate and called for the return of the

monarchy. In 1660 he was elected for the Convention Parliament. He met Charles II at the head of his triumphal procession into London.

Browne was created a baronet on 22 July 1660 and was elected Lord Mayor in 1660. He was instrumental in putting down Venner's Rising of 1–4 January 1661, leading the Yellow Regiment of the London Trained Bands. In 1661 he was elected MP for Ludgershall in the Cavalier Parliament and sat until his death in 1669.

**- John Bainbridge**



The engraving of Sir Richard Browne

# 18 Years Ago in The Fueller

Issue no.10 of The Fueller, published June 1998, reported proceedings at the Livery Luncheon held at the Mansion House in March. In his response to The Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor Alderman Richard Nichols, Master Colin MacLeod spoke of the contraction of the UK coal industry, which had deeply affected everyone involved in the fuel sector. He acknowledged how much the Fuellers Company and the Coal Trade Benevolent Association owed to one of the participants in the lunch, Richard Budge, who had supported both organisations – “apart from struggling to maintain what was left of the British Coal Industry”. The issue recorded the retirement of Francis Alger, Assistant Clerk, and the presentation to her of a pair of binoculars, in recognition of her loyal service, at a Burn's Night Supper at the Caledonian Club.

- John Bainbridge



## Diary

Full details and timings of functions and events are circulated by the Clerk and are available on the website. Your attention is drawn in particular to the following:

Friday 24th June  
Wednesday 12th July  
Friday 15th to Monday 18th July  
Monday 25th July

Tuesday 2nd August  
Wednesday 10th August  
Thursday 25th August  
Saturday 3rd September  
Monday 5th September  
Tuesday 6th September  
Thursday 15th September  
Thursday 29th September  
Tuesday 18th October  
Sunday 30th October  
12th November  
5th December

Election of Sheriffs at Guildhall (for Liverymen only)  
Technical/Industrial visit to the British Geological Survey, Keyworth, Nottingham  
Weekend visit to Arnhem and battlefield tour of Operation Market Garden  
Thanksgiving Service – St Olave's Church  
Affiliations' Prizegiving and Luncheon - Trinity House  
Visit to the Poppy Factory, Richmond, London  
Industrial visit to West Burton A Coal Fired Power Station, Retford, Nottinghamshire  
Woodmongers' Supper – Hyde Park Barracks  
Fuellers' Rugby: London Double Header at Twickenham  
Fuellers' Golf Day at Windlesham GC  
Lord Ezra Memorial Lecture  
Livery Halls Walk  
Election of the Lord Mayor at Guildhall (for Liverymen only)  
Installation Dinner at Skinners' Hall  
Fuellers' Sunday – All Hallows by the Tower  
The Lord Mayor's Show  
Carol Service – St James Garlickhythe

## In Memory

### **We remember them for their friendship and mourn their passing**

#### **Sandra Charlton March 2016**

Sandra was the wife of former Liveryman John Charlton who died in April 2011. We heard on 17th March of her death. Regrettably, we have no other information.

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#### **Peter Marshall 4th April 2016**

Peter became a Fueller in April 2002 and was enrobed into the Livery on 1st October that year.

Past Master Doug Barrow remembers: "I first met Peter around 1985 when he was working for Chevron as their marine credit manager and I was working for Mitsubishi. We were part of an informal credit group that met every six weeks or so. Meetings were serious, but always followed by a "long" lunch and Peter was never the first to leave! He was a delightful man and the best of company at a meal or just going for a drink, but was a consummate professional; moving at some point from Chevron to Mobil until he eventually retired. I think the last time I saw him was when I was in Leith a few years ago and "happened" to come across him as I came out of a hotel after breakfast. One of those – a minute later and would have missed each other. I recall Sheila, his wife, often had to "find" me after I had been lunching with Peter!"

Junior Warden Chloë Andrews-Jones adds: "I worked with Peter. He was Credit Manager for the Aviation Department in Chevron when I joined Chevron from Gulf in 1985 as a result of the then biggest merger in corporate history – although \$13 billion seems like peanuts these days! Peter oversaw credit facilities for the international marketing groups dealing with aviation fuels and fluids, marine fuels and marine lubricants".

Peter leaves his wife Sheila and three adult children: two sons and a daughter.

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#### **Perry Wilson 15th May 2016**

Perry became a Fueller in April 2008 and was enrobed into the Livery on 14th October that year.

Liveryman Nick Moulton recalls: "Perry's major commercial achievement was setting up Insure and Go which he later sold a couple of years ago. He joined the sea cadets as a 12 year old. Volunteered as an adult, was First Lieutenant at Brentwood unit, Commanding Officer at Chelmsford unit and then founding Commanding Officer of Mayland sea unit which has since become the highly successful Maldon unit. He joined the TS Rebel Trust as a trustee in 2009 and his contribution was significant with establishment of the shore-side centre, expansion of the training fleet, and move into offshore yacht racing for the cadets".

Perry credited his decision to join the sea cadets with bringing order to his life. He was quoted in The Sunday Times: "My style is a cross between Alan Sugar and Ermintrude of the Magic Roundabout. Leadership has gone too PC. You can't be like Sugar in The Apprentice and say you're fired. You can't do that today. You have to manage someone out. That's where Ermintrude comes in: you have to be nicey-nicey. All you want to say is "you're not doing your job and go away". You can't do that, you don't want to hurt someone's feelings."

Perry leaves his wife Martine.