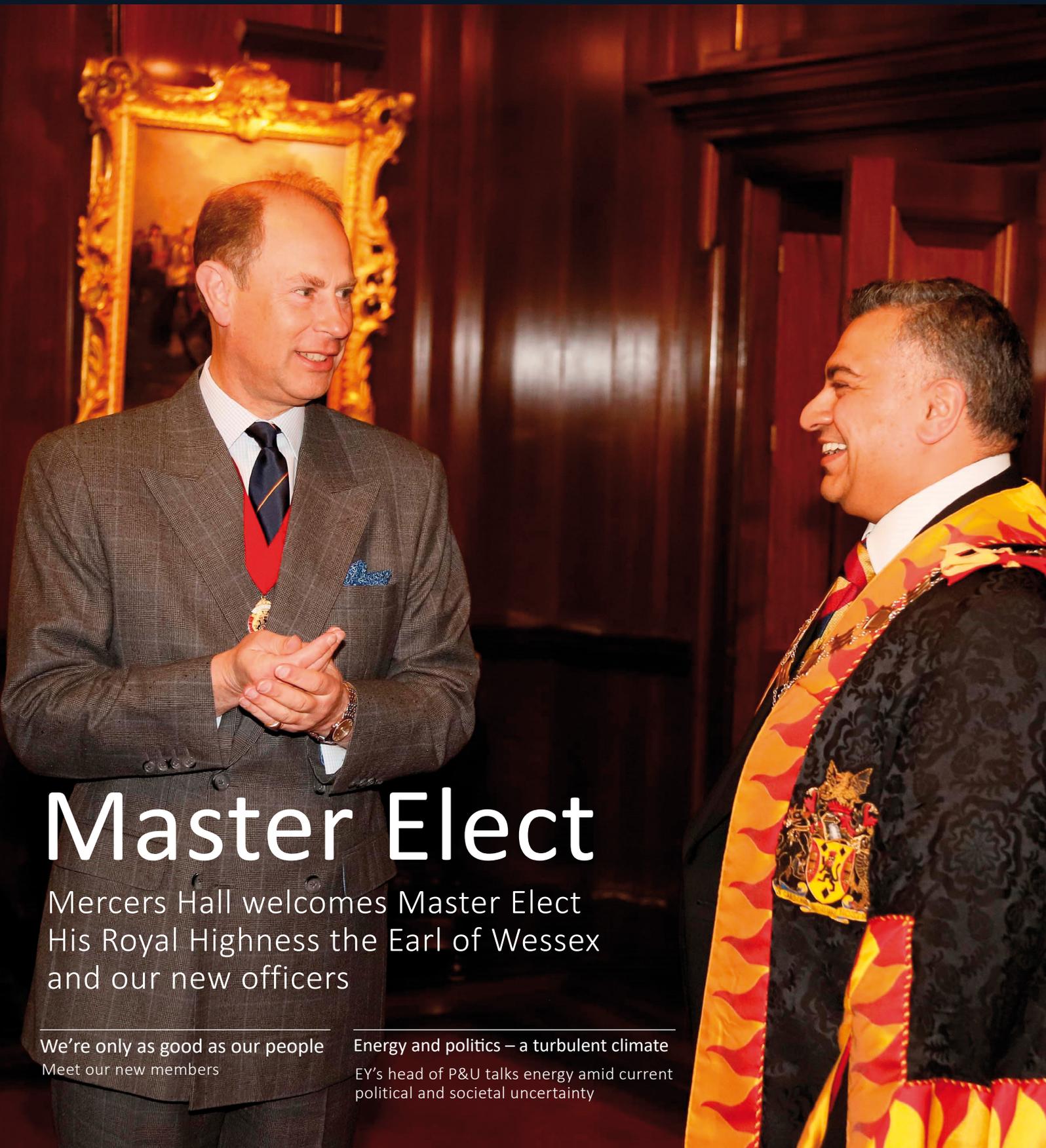


THE Fueller

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Master Elect

Mercers Hall welcomes Master Elect
His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex
and our new officers

We're only as good as our people
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Editor's note

KEVIN HEIGHWAY-CORCORAN EDITOR
DAVID ROSE FUELLERS COMMS GROUP CHAIR

Welcome to our new look *Fueller*. This edition is dedicated to our Communications Group Chairman and friend, Liveryman David Rose, who sadly died on 18 September 2019 following a valiant battle against illness.

Without doubt, our colleague and friend, Liveryman David Rose, would insist we celebrate the creation of this new-look *Fueller* and the opportunity for it to become the Company's flagship. He devoted much time with un-tapped enthusiasm to deliver his vision of communicating with Members.

David became a Freeman of the Company in 2015 and a Liveryman that same year. His obvious passion and 'can-do' attitude propelled him to become the founding Chairman of the Communications Group, delivering his vision and a fresh perspective of communicating across the Company.

I had the pleasure of working closely with David for the last year and half. Hardly a day passed without an entertaining Whatsapp, a friendly call or email. I quickly came to appreciate the enthusiasm that David radiated, not only for the Company but for the people within it. Recently David said that he *had discovered the caring family side of the Fuellers* and thought it was truly wonderful.

David, who would have become a Court Assistant at our forthcoming Installation Court, was nothing but a gentleman and an inspiration. He consistently put people first and continually went out of his way to thank them for all their contributions. His warmth, integrity and compassion will be missed by all.

Our thoughts are with David's family at this time and the Communications Group will continue to work hard to help realise David's vision.



KEVIN HEIGHWAY-CORCORAN



DAVID ROSE

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Master Shравan Joshi and consort Mira

Welcome from our Master

Shравan reflects on his incredible journey this year.

Dear Fuellers. First of all, I would like to thank the editorial team who have spent many hours volunteering to ensure this new publication is delivered. They have the near impossible task of filling the boots of Past Master John Bainbridge who was the editor of *The Fueller* for many years. John, many thanks to you for your services. I hope you enjoy putting your feet up to read the magazine and are proud of the legacy you have left.

Speaking of change, the communications group has also been producing an e-newsletter which I do hope has proved useful in keeping members up-to-date, as well as the diary of forthcoming events now available to synchronise with your own calendar.

As any Past Master will attest, the Master's own diary is always very full. With attendance at various military, charitable, education and social functions, to ensure that the Fuellers are represented and that our external relationships flourish. This is a critical part of the job specification of being Master and I am extremely honoured to serve the Company in this capacity. The more recent growth in the Consorts' events has meant that Mira too has been attending various functions and the fellowship between the Livery Companies is far more enhanced when our better halves are also building those bridges. I have lost count of how many events Mira and I have attended this year, however it has been a great way to understand common concerns and issues that the Companies all face, as well as to think through potential solutions.

The Ironbridge Masters' weekend this year saw a debate on exactly that topic, which revealed the advantage that modern

livery companies have over some of the older trades. Having an industry that is 'alive' has allowed us and many other Modern Companies to retain relevance in our respective sectors, as well as seek membership from new industry entrants. It gives us a purpose beyond our charitable aims and helps focus our minds on relevant industry matters.

The Fuellers personify this through our 'Conversations' events. The range of speakers we have had over the years, covering every aspect of the energy sector has drawn widespread acclaim from guests who have attended. EY have provided a solid platform for these and Past Master Paul Cuttill's role in ensuring the continuity and quality of these events must be acknowledged – thank you Paul.

Of course, all livery companies have a strong role to play in maintaining traditions within the City. Having attended a fair few formal dinners this year, it is great to experience the array of events and topics being covered. To name a few of my notable experiences, I have enjoyed a barbershop quartet, a stinging lecture from a former British ambassador to the US on Brexit, a private lunch with the judges at the Old Bailey, Christine Lagarde speaking about the future role of the UK on the World stage and an entertaining speech by a water engineer who narrowly escaped being eaten by a crocodile!

It was encouraging to see another contested Shrieval election this year which engaged the Livery Companies. Guildhall was once more packed to the rafters with Liverymen wishing to exercise their voting rights. The Fuellers' contingent was strong and we met the newly elected Sheriffs over lunch afterwards in the Guildhall Club.

My year so far has been very enjoyable and I do hope that Mira and I leave the Company with a forward momentum, as we head towards the 'Royal Year'.



Election Court and lunch

Mercers Hall, 24 April 2019

CARRIE MARSH, JUNIOR WARDEN

Mercers Hall was the setting for our annual Election Court and lunch to celebrate the election of officers for the ensuing year. On this occasion we had the privilege of confirming as Master His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex, Deputy Master Averil MacDonald, Senior Warden Carrie Marsh and Junior Warden Michael Shirley from the October Installation. The Fuellers Company were out in force to welcome the Master Elect who was greeted by our Clerk, and introduced to the new incoming Freeman Damir Ahmovic, Catheryne-Ayne Hunte, James Mattinson, John Pitts, Mona Taybi and Liveryman Simon Brewster. Having spent some convivial time chatting to our new members, Wardens and Master, it was time to proceed to the formal Ceremonial.

The Master Elect, our Master Shравan Joshi and Wardens processed into the Ceremonial Court into the art gallery style Ambulatory. The Court, guests and those present looked resplendent in their finery, only momentarily interrupted as a perfectly timed nearby workman's drill caused an outburst of hilarity. Peace restored, it was time for the Wardens to present our Past Master's Consort, Peter Nelson, to receive the Freedom of the Company by Presentation in recognition of

his service as Consort to Immediate Past Master (IPM) Chloe Andrews-Jones. Then on to admit the new Freeman and enrobe our new Liverymen before concluding with some welcoming words from the Master. Ceremonial complete, it was time to welcome our guests as they arrived for lunch.

Guests were welcomed through a receiving line into the drinks reception in the grand hallway of Mercers Hall. High ceilings and long drapes added to the grandeur as we welcomed Principle Guest The Right Honourable The Lord Mayor of London alongside visiting Masters and our other guests. The Earl and all present mingled freely and there was a buzz about the room.

It was soon time to proceed into lunch hosted in the Livery Hall with its magnificent stained-glass windows. The food was wonderful and service faultless. A fine choice by our Master, Shравan Joshi who presided over lunch at the top table with his guests and Consort Mira, who looked radiant. The guests, having been introduced by Senior Warden Averil MacDonald, listened with interest as the Lord Mayor updated the company on civic matters before our master rose to speak.

Our Master then invited forward Dennis Woods, President of the Oil Industries Club to sign the new Memorandum of Understanding between themselves and

our Company. This being an agreement to bring the two parties closer together, increasing Membership of the Company which has grown from humble beginnings to now being 'The Energy Voice of the City'.

The Earl of Wessex rose to present the new HRH Earl of Wessex Award for Meritorious Service. The inaugural recipient of the award was Mr Roger Cloke.

Roger has been a stalwart member of, and servant to, the Fuellers Company for over 30 years. From Freeman, then Liveryman, to Court Member, Roger dedicated many years of service as Membership Assistant which concluded in January 2019. Overseeing the processes by which applicants join the Company, Roger has been on hand to welcome family and friends of those being admitted and to put the new applicants at ease. This diligent and consistent service was further recognised by a standing ovation as Roger received the award.

The proceedings concluded, the Fuellers and their guests retired to share a stirrup cup and reflect on a truly splendid day.



Our Clerk greets our Master Elect, His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex



Our Master, Shравan Joshi and Consort Mira, who looked radiant



Lord Mayor updated the company on civic matters



Our Clerk Bill Walworth converses with the Lord Mayor



The company enjoyed the privilege of confirming Master His Royal Highness the Earl of Wessex, Deputy Master Averil MacDonald, Senior Warden Carrie Marsh and Junior Warden Michael Shirley (main picture, far right) from the October Installation



Deputy Master Elect Averil MacDonald engages the Company



Our Master invites Dennis Woods, President of the Oil Industries Club to sign the new Memorandum of Understanding between themselves and our Company



The Earl of Wessex presents the new HRH Earl of Wessex Award for Meritorious Service to Roger Cloke

For the full gallery of members and guests please visit fuellers.co.uk

Energy and politics – a turbulent climate



Amid current political uncertainty and recent protests by the socio-political movement Extinction Rebellion, we talk to Tony Ward, Head of Power & Utilities for UK & Ireland at EY about the role of the energy sector.

During this time of political uncertainty, what concerns do you have for the energy sector?

Fundamentally, whether the industry is on the front foot in respect of each of the challenges that it faces, whether the climate change issue, the role of the industry as an agent for positive social change and inclusion, or in adapting to technology and energy geopolitical nationalism. We have taken much for granted in recent decades, from plentiful fossil resources, through consistently growing demand for energy, to the benefits of technological development. However, these truths are shifting beneath our feet, with the boundary of the energy industry stretching far more widely as automotive, data-centric and the natural resources industries converge around electricity. A successful and sustainable energy industry of the future will necessarily be different to that which has gone before. At a domestic level, Brexit, but more tangibly, the possibility of a new government with a materially different set of policy objectives are creating a heightened degree of uncertainty. For an industry that is necessarily long-term in its nature with huge capital investments to be made, seeing energy policy as a potential

ideological football rather than something that attracts committed cross-political consensus is a real concern.

Even today c. 15% of the global population remain without access to electricity (c. 1bn people).

We've also seen a rise in societal unrest and climate-conscious citizens.

How do you see the energy industry responding? Firstly, we should consider the global context. Even today c. 15% of the global population remain without access to electricity (c.1bn people). Secondly, we need to be conscious of the economic advancement of the world's emerging "middle class"; currently 80% of the world's population sit below what is judged to be an acceptable economic threshold, measured as 100GJ of consumption per head (Source UN 2018). When societies evolve beyond that threshold, energy consumption per head rapidly increases without materially changing the economic wellbeing of the country.

When considering both of these points, we face a social equity issue relating to both access to energy, and enabling people in emerging economies to develop to achieve the standards of living that many in economically mature parts of the world have become accustomed to. With this evolution comes an ever-increasing energy demand through the growth of cities, urbanisation, building, transport and industry. The challenge is how to balance how emerging countries develop in a time when many in the economically developed (and advantaged) parts of the world demand that we need to do something precipitously about climate change?

The UK, US, EU and other countries and their citizens do need to act harder and faster in reducing energy consumption and emissions per capita than the rest of the emerging world. It would be deeply inequitable if we weren't to do that and deny, for example, sub-Saharan Africa access to power or Asian economies to progress to the socio-economic stability that we have enjoyed for many years.

Many of the people who attended the climate extinction events, albeit with genuine intentions, will have still travelled by car, bus or train and take for granted access to power and clean water. Whilst the tipping-point that these rallies bring is positive as it elevates the debate front and centre, we should be mindful that we all (consumers, businesses, government) need to go through a transitionary period and all concerned need an honest debate.



Other news

New £130m deal inked for 11 waste plastic to hydrogen facilities

A new agreement to develop 11 facilities that will use plastic waste for hydrogen production in the UK has been signed. The £130 million deal between Peel Environmental, Waste2Tricity and PowerHouse Energy follows the announcement of the proposed “first of its kind” facility in the UK to be built in Cheshire. The facilities will use an advanced thermal treatment technology to produce hydrogen from unrecyclable plastics – the clean source can then be used to power buses and heavy goods vehicles before being rolled out to hydrogen cars.

Read more at <https://bit.ly/2K1bA04>

National Grid blackout report points to failure at wind farm

National Grid’s investigation into the recent blackout suggests that the Hornsea offshore wind farm may have tripped offline seconds before an outage at a smaller, gas-fired station. It was originally thought the shutdown of the Little Barford gas-fired plant had triggered a domino effect across the network. It’s now thought issues on the grid started when lightning hit part of the network near Cambridge. This caused 300MW-400MW of capacity in the local electricity network to go offline. Such a small outage should not have caused any problem for the wider grid. However the strike coincided with the almost instantaneous total loss of supply from the Hornsea wind farm. The facility, which is still under construction, was generating as much as 800MW for the grid before cutting to 0MW in less than a second.

Interested to know how legendary goalkeeper Gordon Banks helped British Rail save energy?

Read past Master Andrew Bainbridge’s account at www.fuellers.co.uk

We’ve just seen the UK commit to net zero carbon targets. How are we going to get there? Phillip Hammond said in principle this could cost us £1trillion by 2050 – and whilst Downing Street rejected his analysis, noting instead that the Committee on Climate Change (CCC) indicated that the costs would instead equate to between 1 and 2 percent of UK GDP by 2050, the costs are nevertheless high, but the objective incredibly important. The full societal costs of the alternative cannot be measured financially alone. Setting an aspiration and a challenge stimulates investment, technological advances and drives behavioural change. As a guide to the wider sweep of policy choices around housing, health, economic development etc, it will be invaluable, and is a significant step to address the scale of the challenge.

Ten years ago, few would have agreed that the UK would be generating up to c.25% of its electricity needs through solar by 2020. We are already at that point, with c.14GW of installed ground mounted solar in the UK. A phenomenal growth stimulated by feed-in tariffs and subsidies, and enabled by the significant technology developments behind solar, driving greater performance and cost efficiencies. We now see similar advances in wind and importantly, batteries, the latter experiencing a rate of performance improvement and cost reduction that exceeds what we saw for solar. When considering our 2050 ambitions, I don’t believe that we can consider the enormity

of the task with today’s mind-set and technologies. We will undoubtedly continue to see technological advancements, increasing efficiencies and capabilities that we just don’t recognise today.

Who’s driving this change and are they doing enough? Consumers, corporates, energy businesses, governments – we’re all in this together. Governments in the UK have been more effective than many others globally. We’ve created an environment to stimulate investment; we’ve created the national carbon budget that we hold ourselves accountable to from a legislative point of view; when the EU emissions trading scheme wasn’t functioning as intended we introduced a carbon price floor. These decisions have not always been universally well received, not least as they have been seen as unilateral, with the consequences on economic competitiveness of industry not being given due weight.

The UK has been a leader when it comes to policy in delivering the framework. Where we might be lacking is in localising the technology advancements – much of the tech enabling our ability to reduce emissions is coming from China and elsewhere, where others are industrialising the development of technologies around battery, solar, nuclear and other low carbon technologies.

Want to read about specific topics? Please send your thoughts to the Editor or the Communications team.

Member's spotlight celebrating our people

GIANPIERO PLACIDI

Imperial College London



"I am grateful to the Company for my admittance and look forward to meeting many inspiring individuals who share a passion for energy."

SIMON PARSONS

Industrial Sales Co Ltd

"The Fuellers offer me the opportunity to meet experienced people in the industry, to participate in some interesting visits, to attend talks such as the 'Conversations' and the chance to contribute to a range of good causes through our charity."

CATHERYNE-AYNE HUNTE

IT Solution Consulting Services LTD



"Coming from a background in IT, I do not know much about the industry so my goal is to learn as much as I can."

JOHN PITTS

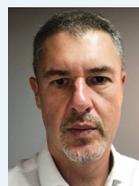
eJet International Limited



"I am absolutely thrilled to be joining. Looking forward to engaging with those from the wider Energy Industries, to participate in events and to contribute as much as I can."

DAMIR AHMOVIC

FEI, Alfa Energy Ltda



"I was encouraged to join for the ability to add value to the industry through knowledge sharing and networking and protecting the standards and ethos we abide by."

MARK PEARCE

Puissance Midlands Limited

"The more I heard about The Fuellers the more I wanted to be part of the Company."

DR PETER EVANS

BP



"It is a real honour to be admitted to the Fuellers. Living and working in London it is inescapable that you see the history and role that the livery companies have had on the city and the positive force for good which they can be."

JAMES ROBERT MATTINSON



"I feel very fortunate to have been chosen by the Fuellers as an Arkwright Scholar. The mentoring provided to me by the Company has been superb."

Obituaries



AVM JOHN PRICE CBE DL

Past Junior Warden

John Price, Past Junior Warden, sadly died on 26 April 2019 aged 89 after a long illness. His funeral took place recently at Hereford Cathedral. He had a highly successful career in the RAF, starting as a cadet at Cranwell in 1948 until he retired from the service in 1986. He then took up a second career in the oil industry.

He married Ilse in 2003, was elected Junior Warden in 2005 but then suffered a stroke in October 2005. Regrettably due to the severity of his stroke he was unable to continue and stepped down as an Officer of the Company. He always remained a great supporter of the Fuellers. Our thoughts are with his family.

The ages and interests of Fuellers

CARRIE MARSH, JUNIOR WARDEN

The Master and Junior Warden met with several 'under 40s' Fuellers recently over a working lunch. The aim was to find out more about their expectations of the Company, how they saw the Fuellers developing in the future and what their views were of the Livery Company events, more generally. The conversation was very constructive, with some good ideas flowing around what works well from an industry engagement standpoint (Conversations,

Ezra lecture, site visits, etc.) and where there are gaps in people's knowledge about the structure of the livery company and the wider role within the City of London Corporation. There was good debate about the type of events the Fuellers hold, from our black tie Court dinners, through to informal *ad hoc* gatherings. The aim is for the Junior Warden to report through to the General Purposes Committee (GPC) in September and for the various committees to take these messages on board, when organising events or communications for the Company to continue into the future.

The Fuellers are a young and growing Livery Company and welcome applications for membership from those working, or having a significant interest in energy. We have a varied social programme, ranging from formal dinners in some of the finest locations to networking events, industrial visits and energy lectures.

Why not introduce a colleague and help grow our membership?
For further information visit www.fuellers.co.uk/become-a-fueller



Giving back

The Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund is for the relief of poverty, education, research, and assistance to those causes primarily having a direct connection with the objectives of the Fuellers Company.

Master's Annual Fundraiser, 11 July 2019 (above)

Congratulations to our Master Shravan and Mistress Mira on successfully completing the Yorkshire 3 Peaks Challenge on 11 July. They walked 25 miles in all to climb the three highest peaks in the county, which they completed within their 12-hour target. They raised over £2,300 for the Charitable Trust Fund's deserving causes. Members can still donate via the Charitable Trust giving page at www.fuellers.co.uk/charitable-trust-fund

Diwali Silent Auction

Our Master, Shravan Joshi, and his wife Mira (pictured centre) held a Diwali reception at Guildhall during which there was a silent auction of Mira's photography. Mira is an established photographer capturing scenes ranging from iconic London landmarks to aviation mid-flight!



The silent auction raised around £1,500 for the Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund which was gratefully received while wishing a happy Diwali to all.

Fuellers' Almoner – Jan Harrison, Past Master & Almoner

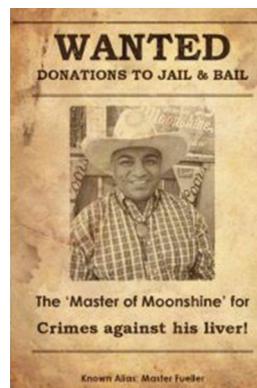
Many members of the Fuellers often ask 'what is the role of an Almoner?'. The late Past Master David Bell introduced the idea that the Fuellers should have an Almoner and took on the role several years ago. Not all Livery Companies have an Almoner but more Companies are now providing this service. It is off course part of the remit of a Livery Company to look after the welfare of our members and their families who may need some assistance. The reasons might be due to bereavement, illness, being housebound, perhaps have a question about the Livery or just need a listening ear. Those who have served as the Fuellers' Almoner are not necessarily professional counsellors but just wish to give any support they can and keep in regular contact as appropriate.

Affiliates prize giving and service, 22 July 2019

Each year The Charitable Trust, in its quest to support research and education, make awards to individuals from our Affiliations. This year's gathering began with a Thanksgiving service in the heart of the City, followed by a luncheon and prize-giving in Trinity House, one of London's most elegant venues. We welcomed our Affiliate prizewinners from HMS SULTAN the Royal Navy's engineering school, the Royal Fleet Auxiliary ships Wave Knight and Wave Ruler, 10 Squadron Royal Air Force, 152 (North Irish) Regiment Royal Logistic Corp. We also welcomed an outstanding student from Platanos Academy in Stockwell with whom we have close ties.

Jail & Bail for the British Red Cross, 1 July 2019

Our Master Shravan Joshi donned a fetching hat and graciously allowed all kinds of slander about him to be circulated to the company in order to raise as much as possible for this worthy cause. The 'Master of Moonshine' was brought in front of the Old Bailey and thrown into the Tower of London to await bail, consiting of your generous donations!



For further information about the Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund, please visit fuellers.co.uk/charitable-trust-fund or contact Mr Stuart Goldsmith, Past Master, Chairman.

We support



Please support the Charitable Trust Fund so we can continue our donations in line with our mission statement. Donating couldn't be easier, just click [here](#) or visit fuellers.co.uk/charitable-trust-fund.

Event highlights

What we've been up to

Conversation Evening at EY, 13 May 2019

Fuellers and their Guests as they arrived at EY's HQ for the 20th Fuellers' Conversation in association with EY. The Guest Speaker was Liveryman Fueller Mark Crowther, Technical Director of Kiwa and his theme – 'From methane to hydrogen: the road map to realise hydrogen's potential'. Mark set out what is a long-term and complex issue – the contribution that hydrogen could make to the decarbonisation of energy supplies to a factor of 80% by 2050 or indeed the new Net Zero target suggested by the Committee for Climate Change. Whilst the decarbonising of power production and supply has made progress that associated with heating and transport remains to be addressed fully.

Read the full summary at www.fuellers.co.uk/news

The Fuellers' Conversations are regular informal events supported by EY where we continue to expand and share knowledge and understanding of the latest trends in the energy sector. They are free to attend although we do encourage everyone to consider a small donation to the Fuellers' Charitable Trust.

For information on past and future Conversations please visit www.fuellers.co.uk/members-area/conversations

Master's Weekend

The Master and Mistress hosted a very enjoyable Master's weekend in the Cotswolds. Both the drinks reception hosted at Wyck Hill House Hotel, and an informal buffet supper gave everyone a chance to meet up with fellow Fuellers. The ensuing weekend brought us to Bourton-on-the-Water before a trip to Toddington Station to await our locomotive for the journey to Cheltenham Racecourse station – the return trip saw the Master at the controls! More enjoyment was had at the Cotswolds Distillery and the arguably more cultural

Cold War Bunker and the folly that is Broadway Tower. The Lord Rissington Suite was the venue for an excellent dinner including a birthday cake for past Master Dennis Woods. Our meal complete, Sergeant Nelson and Constable A'jones burst into the room bearing an arrest warrant for the Master.

Culham Nuclear Fusion Centre visit, 12 June 2019



A party of 14 Fuellers visited one of the hottest places in the Solar System in June, when they joined the Culham Centre for Fusion Energy to see how nuclear fusion, the power source of the Sun, could change the world. Fusion is hard to achieve and will need a lot more work to be able to sustain power generation reliably, so a modest but realistic ambition is for 20% of world electricity to come from fusion by 2100.

Historic tour of the City of London, 4 July 2019

The Olde Wine Shades off Cannon Street was the venue for our introduction to the hidden antiquity that is the City of London. A plethora of Fuellers and guests enjoyed long-forgotten winding flagstone stairwells, cobble stones and remarkable sights on a warm Summer's day ...

Coming up ... Installation Court Dinner, 16 October 2019

This year's Installation Court Dinner at the Mansion House will be the largest Fueller's event since the Royal Charter Dinner in 2015. We anticipate a full house to welcome our Royal Master and be part of an event that shouldn't be missed.

More information in our Clerk's email, 25 July.

Midsummer Court Dinner at the Innholders Hall, 20 June 2019



MICHAEL SHIRLEY
JUNIOR WARDEN ELECT

One of the many benefits of membership of our Company is the opportunity to visit a selection of Livery Company Halls.

The Innholders Company can trace their origins back to the 13th century and came to prominence in 1514. The following year, the City of London introduced the Order of Precedence at which time the Innholders became recognised as the 32nd of 48 livery companies in existence in the City.

So it was to Innholders Hall that the Fuellers came to celebrate the Midsummer Court Dinner where the Master and Wardens were joined by 83 guests including the Masters representing the Hackney Carriage Drivers, Painter – Stainers, Carmen and Shipwright Livery Companies.

The Principle Guest, Mr Sumit Bose, founder and editor of Energy Live News spoke of the need to develop smart energy platforms to address the threat of global warming and he reminded us of the vast number of talented young students in India who will contribute to finding solutions to enhance battery capacity and develop other technologies to reduce global emissions.

Read about all our past events at fuellers.co.uk

From the clerk

WILLIAM WALWORTH, CBE

It's been a good year for the Fuellers – great speakers at every event while in the background the committees and sub-committees work hard taking the Company forward. This year has seen major work on communications with our membership, while Industry Group and the Sponsorship Committee develop our relationship with the Energy Industry and source support for coming events. The Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund (FCTF) goes from strength to strength with meaningful support to a focussed group of charities. The Membership sub-committee has split into two groups, one to look at recruitment, the other to look at retention, what the membership wants from the Company and our offer to potential members.

Work continues to prepare for His Royal Highness The Earl of Wessex's year as Master. The Installation Dinner at Mansion House is going to be magnificent and kicks off a busy year. To remind you, the aim of the Royal year is to enhance the profile of the Company in order to raise membership. The more members the greater our influence in the Energy Industry and the City of London, and the more we have to offer the Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund (FCTF), in both funds and the number of Fuellers available to offer their experience in support of our charities. The programme for 2019–2020 has been designed with these in mind.

You have seen the calling notice for 20 November Industry Conference on Future Energy. At the same time the Charitable Trust Fund will be launching their fundraising projects for the membership to support and, in the New Year, a legacy campaign. To keep up to date you can download the Fuellers' Diary found in the Events section of the website. Enjoy the Fuellers' year.



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Dates for your diary

September	November	January 2020
Friday 20th	Saturday 9th	Wednesday 22nd
The Sheriff's Ball in aid of The Lord Mayor's Appeal, Guildhall Yard	All day Lord Mayor's Show	All day New Year Court and Dinner Skinners' Hall
Monday 23rd	Sunday 10th	April 2020
Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund Skinners' Hall	All day Remembrance Sunday	Wednesday 15th
October	Wednesday 20th	Fuellers' Common Hall (AGM), Election Court and Election Lunch Skinners' Hall
Wednesday 2nd	All day Fuellers' Industry Conference	
All day Common Hall Election of the Lord Mayor	All day The Festival of St Cecilia Westminster Abbey	
Wednesday 16th	December	
All day Installation Court and Dinner Mansion House	Monday 9th	
November	All day Carol Service with Fanmakers and Supper	
Sunday 3rd	Tuesday 17th	
Fuellers' Sunday St Vedast Church	Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund Skinners' Hall	

Merchandise

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Archive

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The inaugural Fuellers' energy conference

The Earl of Wessex conference on Future Energy

On 20 November we will hold the first ever Fuellers' conference at the Royal Society, marking a new level of engagement with the wider energy industry. We hope that by offering an independent and unbiased insight, our conference will become an annual feature of energy industry events. We are honoured that Prince Edward, the Earl of Wessex, will open and close our inaugural conference as the Master Fueller.

The day will address three key themes: the priorities for future energy and how they will be delivered; the alternatives to fossil fuels for heat and transport; and finally the world economic outlook for energy.

Our panel debates welcome key industry figures including Basil Scarsella-UKPN, Steve Holliday and Louise Kingham-Energy Institute and Spencer Dale -Group Chief Economist BP to name a few, who will undoubtedly share key insights into the most pressing issues facing the energy industries over the coming decades. For the full exciting line-up please visit our events section at fuellers.co.uk.

As well as our speakers, there will be a competition for young energy professionals, who will be presenting their ideas for future energy. A team of judges led by Fueller Dame Mary Archer will judge the proposals and announce the winners at the start of the afternoon. In addition, whilst networking or enjoying lunch, delegates can peruse an exhibition showcasing the work of the Fuellers' Charitable Trust fund.

The day will close with a spectacular drinks reception at St James's Palace immediately following the conference – not to be missed!

The theme "Future of Energy" could not be more appropriate for the Fuellers' inaugural conference. The UK is the first major economy to commit to net zero carbon by 2050. Britain leads the world in the pace of decarbonisation that has been achieved in electricity, but there are many challenges that lie ahead. This is an issue that resonates particularly with the young and there are many that believe that the UK is not doing enough to address climate change. We must recognise that we still have some distance to cover. However, those that have been involved with energy for some time will know that there are significant

technical, economic and political challenges to be addressed. Not only does this new energy industry of the future have to be sustainable and financeable, we cannot lose sight of energy affordability and energy security.

Our conference agenda reflects the challenge ahead of us. The next wave of carbon reduction and the transition to a net zero carbon implies we have to think carefully and act quickly on heat and transport.

Conference details

Wednesday, 20 November 2019

09:00–15:30:

The Royal Society
London
SW1Y 5AG

Followed by a drinks reception at:

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