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## Iceland to introduce Hydrogen-fuelled Buses

**A** NEW AND AMBITIOUS project designed to introduce hydrogen-fuelled buses into a normal scheduled route in Reykjavik, Iceland has recently been initiated. The scheme has been named the Ecological City Transport System (ECTOS). The main aim of the project is to both run a demonstration and study how infrastructure and operations of buses that run on hydrogen fuel cells can best be organised. The project includes building a hydrogen filling station in Iceland, where hydrogen will be produced on site through electrolysis using renewable energy, and a demonstration involving three buses on a normal route for the Reykjavik Municipal Bus Corporation.

There is a European partnership behind the four-year ECTOS project, which is supported by the European Commission. Icelandic New Energy Limited, (INE) is responsible for coordination and execution, and all INE's shareholders are involved in the project. These are the Icelandic EcoEnergy company VistOrka, Daimler Chrysler, Hydro and Shell Hydrogen. Other

partners are EvoBus, the University of Iceland, the Reykjavik Municipal Bus Corporation, the Technical Institute of Iceland, Skeljungur (Shell Island) and Swedish Vinnova.

The first two years will be spent on environmental research, development of infrastructure, establishing maintenance routines, training personnel and preparations for the arrival of the buses. The demonstration will take place over the following two years, when hydrogen buses will drive normal routes. The project will involve extensive socio-economic research, comparison with other energy sources and cost benefit analysis. The ECTOS project will be the first in a series of European hydrogen fuel cell demonstration projects, which have been planned under the acronym CUTE. There will be an open flow of information between these semi-connected projects.

### World Leader

In a press release from the Icelandic project coordinator, INE, it was pointed out that Iceland is already a world leader in the use of renewable energy, both with regard to

hydroelectric and geothermal power. The country aims to use its outstanding renewable energy sources to bolster its worldwide leadership in this field.

The fuel cell project for buses is considered an important milestone on the road towards establishing a hydrogen economy. Through setting up a practical demonstration and research project on hydrogen, Iceland will gain extensive experience of the operation of such a system which can be used for future hydrogen projects. It is thought that ECTOS and other planned INE projects will enable Iceland to play a leading role in the introduction of this new technology in the rest of the world. The ECTOS project is expected to cost a total of seven million euros. The EU support for the project amounts to 2.85 million euros. It will be financed 50% by foreign partners and 50% by domestic companies. There is wide support for the project in Iceland, and both the government and the municipality of Reykjavik have encouraged INE to continue to work toward the introduction of a hydrogen economy.

## Further Aid for UK Coal Mines

Following the announcement, earlier this year, of a £60 million package of aid to six British coal mines, the government has released details of a further £8 million cash injection. The original support covered six deep mines — Blenkinsop in Northumberland (£0.5 million); Hatfield (£3.9million); Harworth (£14.7 million); Maltby (£13.6 million); Rossington (£3.2 million), and Selby (£23.2 million). The latest awards go to H J Banks' opencast sites in Northumberland (£703,000); H J Banks' opencast sites in Yorkshire and Derbyshire (£661,000); Betws, Ammanford, Carmarthenshire (£870,000); Blaentillery, Pentwyn, Bargoed (£113,000); Celtic Energy's opencast sites at Aberdare, Mid

Glamorgan (almost £3 million); Tower, Aberdare Mid Glamorgan (£2.7 million); Hay Royds (Flack and Sons), Clayton West, Huddersfield (£79,000), and Moorside, Eckington, Sheffield (£88,000). The claims from H J Banks and Celtic Energy cover a number of different opencast sites and the individual workings which they mine may change over the three-year subsidy period.

The money will be paid out under the UK Coal Operating Aid Scheme, which was approved by the European Commission last year. It applies to coal produced between 17 April 2000 and 23 July 2002, and provides support by the UK Government for the UK coal industry. It is designed to allow UK coal

mines with a viable future without aid to overcome short term market problems, caused in particular by low world coal prices and the lifting of the stricter gas consents policy on the building of gas-fuelled power stations in the UK. All applications for aid under the Scheme are based on forecast losses. There will be a reconciliation procedure whereby any excess of aid over actual losses will be repaid to the Government. In anticipation of this process, Tower Colliery has decided for the moment not to claim the full figure of £3.6 million initially applied for and approved by the Commission. Their recent results have been so good that they now only need to receive £2.7 million.

# Merchant Taylors' Hall was Venue for Election Court Lunch

After the holding of two successive Election Court Lunches at the Painter Stainers' Hall, this year's event was held in the palatial setting of the Merchant Taylors' Hall in Threadneedle Street. The lunch drew an attendance of 130.

The occasion was preceded by Divine Service, held in nearby St Michael's Cornhill. The participants in the service included the Master, Brian Harrison CBE; Mr Richard Budge, Senior Warden; Mr Andrew Bainbridge, Junior Warden; Past Masters; Members of the Court of Assistants; Liverymen; Freemen, and their guests. In the absence of the Chaplain to the Company, the Reverend Basil Watson, who was hospitalised at the time, the address was given by The Rector of St Michael's Cornhill, the Revd Peter Mullen.



The Master, Brian Harrison is escorted to Divine Service in St Michael's Cornhill, by the Beadle, Mr David Barnes

The top table guests included Alderman Sir Brian Jenkins GBE, MA and Lady Jenkins; Mr P Cook, Master, Plaisterers' Company; Mr R Simpson, Master Fanmakers' Company; Commodore J Betteridge R N, HMS

Sultan, and Squadron Leader B Young, RAF, 216 Squadron.

After a splendid lunch, members and their guests turned to listen to the several speeches, which included a toast to the guests by the Senior Warden, Richard Budge, followed by the response by Alderman Sir Brian Jenkins, who was Lord Mayor of London 1991/92.

The first response was made by the Master, Brian Harrison, who spoke briefly on the outcome of the Court's deliberations that morning, when it had been agreed that next year's Master would be Richard Budge, Andrew Bainbridge, Senior Warden, and Doug Barrow, Junior Warden. He also took the opportunity of thanking the Learned Clerk, Ralph Riley, for his services over the year, on behalf of the Company, and expressed pleasure at being able to welcome the newly inducted Liverymen, and the partners of Past Masters who had been given the Freedom by presentation.

The Master then provided an insight into his plans for his charitable appeal which is to include a sponsored abseil and a tandem skydive. The culmination of the Master's Midsummer Madness Triple Sponsorship Challenge is to be the fund-raising gala banquet at the Guildhall, at which he is to perform a personal cabaret act.

A highlight of the proceedings was



The Beadle, Mr David Barnes, presents the new Liverymen to the Court, preceding the Election Court Luncheon. The individuals are, right to left, Mr Malcolm Tooley; Mr Mike Stafford; Air Vice Marshal John Price; Mr Patrick Latham; Mr John Byrne, and Mr Ray Bailey



A highlight of the recent Court Meeting, preceding the Election Court Luncheon, was the award of Freedom by Presentation, to the partners of Past Masters. Seen, left to right, are Christina Wakefield; Margaret Pugh; Doreen McGechan; Vera Stokes; Pam Boddy; Angela Glover; Elizabeth Pybus; Jon Wilkinson; June Garner, and Vicky Burgess



Seen in conversation during the recent Election Court Luncheon, were left to right, William Prestwell, John Martins, Barbara Glew, and Marjorie McCombe

the presentation of this year's Prize by the Master to Chief Petty Officer, Air Engineering Artificer (Mechanical) A E Stancliffe of HMS Sultan.

## Brian Harrison takes Charity Raising to New Heights!

Our Master, Brian Harrison, is determined to set an all-time record when it comes to raising money for charitable causes. Billed as the "Master's Midsummer Madness Triple Sponsorship Challenge", Brian will abseil, tandem skydive, and perform a cabaret act. The donations will ensure that in future, the Company's Charitable Trust Fund will be able to make really meaningful gifts to needy causes. The first recipients will be The Lord Mayor of London's appeal for the breast cancer research unit at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London; the

Chicken Shed Theatre which does remarkable work to help children with very special needs, and the New Horizon Youth Centre, which operates, in the Kings Cross/Euston area of London, a haven to help, in every way, homeless teenagers.

One of the Master's endeavours is to abseil from a height of 90 ft down the outside of the Design Centre in Chelsea Harbour on 3 June. The sponsored tandem skydive is being planned at an airfield close to the M 40 motorway.

The culmination of Brian Harrison's

fund raising activities will be the organisation of a Gala Banquet, to be held in the Guildhall on Thursday, 21 June. The event will commence with a reception in the crypts of the Guildhall, followed by a three-course meal. During the banquet, the Master will perform a solo cabaret act. There will also be further entertainment, including the presence of the Grimethrope Colliery Band. The Principle Guest is to be the Newcastle Jon Snow, who will conduct a charity auction. Additionally, participants will be invited to buy tickets for a fund-raising raffle.

## Fuellers' Prize for 2001 awarded to CPO Stancliffe

Participants in this year's Election Court Lunch applauded the award of the Fuellers' Prize for 2001 to Chief Petty Officer, Air Engineering Artificer (Mechanical) A E Stancliffe of HMS Sultan. In the citation supporting his recommendation, it was explained that CPO Stancliffe is the Senior Maintenance Rating of 760 Engineering Training Squadron (ETS). As such, he is responsible for the day-to-day management of 11 instructors and up to 48 trainees, and in doing so, he has unfailingly demonstrated the highest personal and professional standards.

As part of his instructional responsibilities he designed and built an entire tabletop aircraft crash scene model and display area without assistance or prompting, because of the difficulties experienced in teaching the subject in a classroom environment. This has vastly increased the overall training effectiveness in this area, particularly in bringing out the special needs of the emergency services and the civilians in the immediate vicinity, as well as showing many of the difficulties which could be encountered in a real situation.

The citation further revealed that CPO Stancliffe had used his initiative and proactive approach outside of this day-to-day role to revise the aviation support organisation diagram, following a series of reorganisations within the Fleet Air Arm and supporting logistics infrastructure. This required an enormous amount of liaison with all of the authorities and organisations involved, often at the highest levels. The finished article has now been

adopted for training throughout HMS Sultan and is now being utilised in a number of other MOD organisations and in Royal Naval Air Stations as a definitive work.

An accomplished sportsman, he recently represented HMS Sultan at the Portsmouth Area Command badminton competition and won every category he was eligible to enter. A keen cricketer and qualified umpire, he plays or umpires regularly for both the Royal Navy and his local club where he has also recently been awarded the accolade of 'Player of the Year'. Outside of his normal service commitments and sporting ventures, CPO Stancliffe is also a Cub Scout Leader for his local group, where he regularly organises and runs highly successful evening gatherings and thriving weekend camps for his pack. This year he was awarded his Wood Badge which is formal recognition of completion of Scout Leader training and the culmination of some 10 years effort and support to this organisation.

In the closing paragraph of the citation, it was recorded that CPO Stancliffe is a top quality senior rating who has shone above his peers professionally, and has made major contributions outside his specialist area and the service.



*CPO A E Stancliffe was this year's recipient of the Fuellers' Prize. In the background is Liveryman Jane Ayre*

## Edward Wilkinson is appointed a Lay Canon

Brigadier Edward Wilkinson, a Past Master of the Worshipful Company of Fuellers, was recently appointed a Lay Canon of Derby Cathedral. Edward, who's previous responsibilities have included High Sheriff of the County, is a Council Member of the Friends of Cathedral. The new post comes about as the result of the adoption, by the Cathedral, of a new constitution and statutes. Provision was made for the Bishop, in consultation with the Dean, to appoint up to eight lay canons to join the honorary canons (clergy) in the College of Canons. The College has a number of roles, but chiefly to consult with the Bishop on matters relating to the Diocese or Cathedral, and to promote the life, learning and mission of the Cathedral, and its service to the Diocese.

## The Master's New Chain makes its Debut

At the Court Meeting preceding the recent Election Court Luncheon, the Master, Brian Harrison CBE, presented the Company with a splendid chain of office. This gift will be worn by the incumbent Master on all ceremonial occasions. Brian subsequently wore the Company's new acquisition at the lunch. The same event provided the opportunity for the Court Assistants, and several ladies, to wear respectively their newly commissioned badges of office, and brooches.



*Past Master John Boddy, DL, helps the Master, Brian Harrison CBE, adjust the fitting of the new chain of office, the Master's own gift to the Company.*

## Coal Trade Benevolent Association makes a Presentation to Geoffrey Stokes

The Trustees of the Coal Trade Benevolent Association recently expressed their appreciation for the work of Mr Geoffrey Stokes on behalf of the organisation, and especially for his recent years as one of their number. In recognition of his contribution, he was presented with a silver salver by his fellow trustees.



*Three Trustees of the Coal Trade Benevolent Association recently presented Geoffrey Stokes with a silver salver to mark their appreciation of his contribution to the organisation's work. Seen left to right are Mr Michael Bryer Ash, Dr Paul Glover, Mr Geoffrey Stokes, and Mr John Boddy. All are Past Masters of the Worshipful Company of Fuellers*

## Hotter and Deeper — the Elgin Field comes on Stream

The TotalFinaElf-operated Elgin Field has recently commenced production. Developed at a cost of some £1.7 billion, Elgin/Franklin is the largest project undertaken on the UK continental shelf in recent years. Construction of the facilities employed more than 5,000 people, creating 160,000 man months of work in Britain. Elgin provides jobs for 260 people, plus more with suppliers and contractors. The field is located in the central North Sea, some 240 km East of Aberdeen and in 93 m of water. The reserve was discovered in 1991 by Elf Exploration UK who found gas condensate in Jurassic sandstones. This is the third field to be developed in the major High Pressure High Temperature gas condensate province of the central North Sea. The associated Franklin Field is scheduled to soon become the fourth. It is the deepest (below 17,500 ft) and hottest (approximately 190° C) field on the UK's continental shelf.

Elgin has reserves of 26,000 million cu m of gas and 31 million tonnes of condensate to be developed over an estimated field life of 22 years. Oil (condensate) production is expected to peak at 18,000 million cu m of oil (113,000 barrels) per day — approximately 4% of current UK production. This will increase when the Franklin Field commences production. Elgin routes oil through the Forties Pipeline System to the Grangemouth Terminal on the East coast of Scotland. ■

## BP to develop Viet Nam Gas Field

BP is to proceed with the development of the Nam Con Son gas development off the coast of Viet Nam. The fields were discovered in 1992 – 1993. The project, based on the Lan Tay and Lan Do gas reserves, is said to be the country's largest foreign investment and the first dedicated gas-to-power scheme. The gas will be brought ashore by pipeline for use by three power plants which will generate electricity for the Ho Chi Minh City region. The electricity to be generated from the gas represents 40% of the country's current requirements.

The two fields will be developed via a steel production platform, a 360-km pipeline, and an onshore gas processing terminal. The pipeline will be able to accommodate future supplies from the

Nam Con Son basin, including the Hai Thach field discovered in 1995. BP owns 26.67% of the project. ONGC Videsh owns 45%, Statoil AS owns 13.33%, and state company PetroVietnam owns 15%. BP will operate the gas pipeline with a 32.67% interest, Statoil will own 16.33%, and PetroVietnam will own a 51%. ■

## Bright Future forecast for Solar Energy

Mr Peter Hain, Minister for Energy, recently welcomed a Photovoltaic (PV) report on how Government and industry can work together to make Britain a global player in solar power. The report recommends that the most effective way of deploying PV in the UK is a major grant programme to support the installation of solar PV arrays on some 70,000 domestic properties and several hundred non-domestic buildings. It also calls for connection to the grid to be made more simple, the provision of clear planning guidance and a fair price for electricity exported to the grid. The Government has already secured £10 million for Photovoltaics (PV) over the next three years. ■

## Green Energy to receive £50 Million from the National Lottery

It was recently announced that £50 million is to be made available from the National Lottery to support green energy. The money is to be directed to projects involving off-shore wind, energy crops, small-scale biomass, and combined heat and power schemes (CHP). At least £33 million will be earmarked for energy crops, £10 million for off-shore wind, and £3 million for biomass heating and CHP. The remaining £4 million is to provide a degree of flexibility in responding to proposals. ■

## UK wins £300 Million Contract for Nigerian Oil-processing Module

The UK's Trade and Industry Secretary Mr Stephen Byers, recently described the £300 million contract to build an oil-processing module for Nigeria as a major boost to UK manufacturing and an important step towards achieving full employment in all parts of the United Kingdom. Over 4,000 jobs will be created by the deal involving AMEC and Shell. The building of the module is part of the £1.6 billion deepwater Bonga

development which will process 225,000 barrels of oil a day.

It means: 1,000 jobs at AMEC's Wallsend yard on Tyneside; 1,100 people employed by subcontractors in the North East, including up to 750 at Heerema's yard in Hartlepool; 1,600 jobs with small and medium-sized contractors and suppliers throughout the country, and 300 jobs in London in engineering and project management.

The contract will inject £100 million of work in the UK supply chain and is the largest ever overseas offshore contract. ■

## Official Opening for Osberg Sør Platform

Norway's Minister of Trade and Industry, Grete Knudsen, recently officially christened Hydro's Osberg Sør oil and gas production platform in the North Sea. The Osberg Sør field actually started producing on 5 February, 2000, from a well drilled from the nearby Oseberg Centre installation. The platform received its first oil on deck on August 29, 2000 ahead of schedule and within budgeted development time and cost projections. The Oseberg Sør field consists of several structures south of the main Oseberg petroleum field and was developed with an integrated drilling, accommodation and production platform on a steel jacket at a sea depth of 100 m. The platform is built to accommodate the drilling of 30 wells. Four additional wells are planned from nearby Oseberg B. Of the field's scheduled plateau production rate of 115,000 barrels per day (bpd) in 2001, some 20,000 bpd will be produced via the Osberg Centre (Omega Nord). The oil is piped through the Oseberg Transport System to the onshore Sture oil terminal. The Oseberg Sør field has a total of 346 million barrels of recoverable oil and 16 billion cu m of recoverable gas. Osberg Sør is owned by operator Hydro (32.02%), the state's direct financial interest (38.36%), Statoil (18.22%), Conoco (7.7%), and ExxonMobil (3.7%). ■

## Government gives Go-aheads for Further Combined Heat and Power Stations

The Government recently gave consent to the construction of three gas-fired combined heat and power stations. Dalkia Utilities Services plc is to build a 20 MW gas-fired combined heat and power station at the Zeneca Agrochemicals

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works at Huddersfield and a 13 MW gas-fired combined heat and power station at the AstraZeneca works at Macclesfield. BP Energy, Limited, is to build a 70 MW unit at the Jaguar works at Halewood near Liverpool.

Elsewhere, Great Yarmouth Power, Limited, has been given the green light to extend the South Denes combined-cycle gas-turbine power station from 350 MW to 400 MW. ■

## Coal is Plentiful in Colorado

A recent US Geological Survey reveals that there are abundant resources of high-quality low-sulphur coal in the Colorado Plateau region of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. There are also vast reserves of coal bed methane. Currently, almost 85% of the coal mined in the Colorado Plateau is used to generate electricity. The Colorado Plateau Report is the second of a multi-part five-year nationwide assessment of coal resources. The first report covered the coal deposits of the North Rocky Mountains and Great Plains. The assessments contain the latest

information on coal resources, coal geology and coal quality. They also discuss the environmental factors which may eventually control how and where the coal is mined. ■

## UK allocates £2 Million to help Decommission Eastern European Nuclear Reactors

The UK has earmarked £2 million to assist Bulgaria and Lithuania close their ageing Soviet-era nuclear reactors. The cash will help to pay for costly but essential work prior to decommissioning of the oldest Russian-designed reactors at Kozloduy in Bulgaria and Ignalina in Lithuania, which cannot be up-graded to internationally acceptable safety standards. Work will include the setting up of spent nuclear fuel storage facilities and solid and liquid radioactive waste management.

The cash is part of an £83.3 million fund established by the UK Government to help tackle a range of nuclear problems faced by states in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe over the next three

years. That programme also includes: Nuclear waste management in North West Russia; the UK's contribution to help secure the structure surrounding the damaged reactor at Chernobyl, and disposing of weapons-grade plutonium in Russia. ■

## UK Power Stations must become Greener

The Government has published new guidelines aimed at making future power stations more environmentally friendly. Under the guidelines, developers will have to show that they have seriously explored opportunities for using combined heat and power (CHP) technology before submitting their projects for consent. This initiative is intended to help meet the Government's climate change objectives of reducing harmful green house gas emissions. The climate change programme proposes a wide-ranging programme of policies and measures covering all sectors of the UK's economy that could reduce the UK's greenhouse gas emissions to 23% below 1990 levels by 2010. ■

## Informal Livery Dinner proved a Great Success

Earlier this year, the Company organised a new event, a dinner open to Liverymen alone. This informal occasion was held in the old Whitbread Brewery in Chiswell Street, within the City of London. Some of the social photographs, taken on that occasion, appear on this page.



Left to right, John Martins, Rex Rose, and Colin Brinkman



This group photographed at the informal livery dinner includes, left to right, William Prestwell, Roger Cloke, Dennis Glew, John Sharp, and Ian Fraser



Left to right, David Port, Doug Barrow, Ivar Tonnesen and David Waring



Left, Edward Wilkinson in conversation with Geoff Ashmore



Left, Audoen Healey with John Martins

# A Visit to the Chicken Shed Theatre Company

by Doug Barrow

It was a great pleasure to be invited by the Master to a cabaret of music, song and dance by the Chicken Shed Theatre Company, one of the charities being supported by the Fuellers this year. Like most of us, although I had heard of Chicken Shed, a real appreciation of their work was not known. I was not sure of what to expect from the evening, but thought it might be the valiant efforts of disabled children performing to the best of their abilities.

How wrong could I be? What a fantastic evening of superb entertainment. The talents and skills of the dancers, singers and musicians were demonstrated to the fully by the diversity of the pieces performed. It included known pieces from Fleetwood Mac and Santana, through blues, country and modern classics incorporated with many wonderful numbers written by members of the company. The ten-piece band alternated with the youth band, whilst the dancers thrilled us and voices soared.

Where else was I wrong? Chicken Shed is not a performing arts group for the

disabled. It works on the philosophy that anyone who wants to perform can do so. Instead of highlighting those with special needs, they are incorporated within the performance and the whole cast work together as one. Never have I seen so much genuine feelings of caring for one's fellows before. When performers, unable to walk, are carried onto the stage, so are some who can walk, thus ensuring that the audience is only aware of the performance and unaware of the "special needs". In the words of Mary Ward, Artistic Director since 1974, *"All of us have special needs — it is merely the nature of the need which differs"*.

Chicken Shed succeeds with the huge task overcoming prejudice which was shown in early 1990 when the team engineered their biggest performance to date — a Caribbean musical, "Anansi", in the Royal Albert Hall with over 1,000 children from 22 London boroughs. Two hundred and fifty of the cast were from special schools — "but no-one noticed". By involving people who might otherwise be ostracised from society and their peers,

Chicken Shed does not compromise its standards, rather, it deepens and enriches the experience. Special needs performers are often excluded for such reasons as: They are not the right type; they don't have enough money, and they have been labelled with a disability. Chicken Shed ignores this and such performances prove them right. Children from five years upwards form part of the total complement of over 600 with a waiting list of over 2,000. There is not the space here to cover all of their activities, but if you are interested I commend you to their web site <http://www.enfield-online.co.uk/chickenshed> or even better, go and see a performance yourself — you won't be disappointed. In conclusion, I fully support the Master with his choice of charity. It does need our support and is worthy to attach the name of the Fuellers to such a cause. Chloë and I had a fantastic evening and I am only sorry that more Fuellers were unable to join us on the day.

## CITY AND COMPANY DIARY OF EVENTS 2001

Month	Day/Date	Event	Venue
May	Thursday 10	Visit to the London Eye, followed by lunch at the Royal Festival Hall	London Eye
May	Thursday 31	H&E, F&GP Committee Meetings	Chartered Accountants' Hall
June	Thursday 21	Gala Dinner	Guildhall
June	Monday 25	Election of Sheriffs followed by Livery Lunch and Court Meeting	Guildhall/Stationers' Hall, then Lay & Wheelers
July	- tba -	Social event — visit to the Rose Garden, St Albans	St Albans
July	- tba -	Social event — visit to No. 216 Squadron	Brize Norton
September	Thursday 6	H & E, F&GP Committee Meetings	Chartered Accountants' Hall
September	-tba -	Visit to Smithfields Market	Smithfields
October	Monday 1	Election of Lord Mayor followed by Livery Lunch and Court Meeting	Guildhall/Stationers' Hall, then Lay & Wheelers
October	Thursday 4	Installation Dinner	Drapers' Hall
December	-tba-	Carol Service	St Mary-at-Hill

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