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Squadron 216 goes from strength to strength

Since 2001, 216 Sqn has had a proud association with the Worshipful Company of Fuellers. In the last year, when not 'tanking', 216 Sqn has been busy providing a vital air bridge into Iraq, deployed away from their home base for five months at Fairford, and starting operations in Kabul, Afghanistan. Additionally, they have continued their usual tasking of flights further afield to locations as varied as Las Vegas, Belize, Brisbane and Singapore. They have also provided air-to-air refuelling support to operations in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

For the last nine months of 2005, 216 Sqn transported the majority of British forces directly into Southern Iraq, through the forward air base at Basra. They flew more than 200 sorties, under the auspices of Op-Telic, the vast majority at night, with reduced lighting at the airfield. Despite the constant surface-to-air missile threat, and occasional mortaring of Basra, the air bridge proved reliable.

From September 2005, 216 Sqn deployed all its nine Tristars to RAF Fairford, just 10 miles away from Brize Norton. Codenamed Op-Bolthole, the deployment ran throughout the Winter months, enabling Brize Norton's runway to be resurfaced. The move placed additional strain on the whole Squadron, with difficulties such as a shortage of spares, and five months of 14-hour-days for the ground crew. The Officer Commanding 216 Sqn, Wing Commander Rob Daft, commented, "operating an American-built legacy aircraft brings its own challenges for the Sqn's engineers, and the logistics support continues to be equally challenging."

Although the renovation of Brize Norton's runway took longer than anticipated, 216 Sqn continued to fly tasks around the world. During their time at Fairford, they performed 'spec' trips such as supporting the Falklands air bridge, the launching of a relief flight to Pakistan in November to help earthquake victims, as well as additional short notice tasking, such as operations to Kabul in support of Op-Veritas.

The return to Brize Norton in February 2006 was a relief for the engineers, but the recent British deployment into Afghanistan meant that new tasking had to be completed. Although 216 Sqn would continue to fly into Basra, three sorties a week would

be flown to Kabul. The Officer Commanding said it was a demanding environment. "Kabul, until only recently, had little airfield infrastructure and, although it now has a radar and ILS, it is still a difficult and challenging place to operate a Tristar. The mountainous terrain in the vicinity of the airfield will bring its own demands on my air crews', flying skills; however, it is a challenge they are more than capable of meeting."

During a busy year, 216 Sqn continues to be a key enabler of international operations, and a significant part of Britain's global air-power reach. In the next 18 months, the addition of a new radar and 'glass cockpit' to the Tristar flight deck will bring further challenges and enhance the Tristar's impressive capabilities. Wing Commander Rob Daft promises that the next year will continue to test everyone on the Squadron, both in the air and on the ground. However, he remains confident that 216 Sqn will deliver its vital task through its indomitable spirit.



One of 216 Squadron's Tristars on a refuelling operation.

John Price - an update

Air Vice Marshal John Price, who recently stood aside from his progression to Senior Warden, following a stroke, has had a further set-back. Nearing the completion of a lengthy period of hospitalisation, John has unfortunately fallen and broken his hip. We wish him all good fortune in his battle for recovery.

Mansion House provided prestigious setting for Election Court Luncheon

For a relatively small Livery, it is always an ambitious project to recruit sufficient numbers to be able to hold a lunch at the Mansion House. In the event, our Company was successful in attracting nearly 140 Fuellers and their guests on the occasion of this year's Election Court Luncheon, held within this prestigious setting.

The Court saw the election of Nigel Draffin as incoming Master, and David Bell as Senior Warden as a result of the withdrawal of Air Vice Marshal John Price due to ill-health. Michael Husband was elected Junior Warden. Mrs Lynn Port was admitted to the Freedom of the Company by Presentation in recognition of the support and assistance rendered to David Port in his year as Master.

The Court also witnessed the admittance of three new Liverymen, namely Kasmin Cooney, Jane Heginbotham and Mark Smith. Seven Freemen were also welcomed to the Company - Niall Crabb; David Esp; John Hallett; Brian Huggett; David Lewis; Alex Woodfield, and Mark Crowther.

The ceremonial proceedings completed, the Court processed to the Church of St Michael Cornhill to take part in Divine Service conducted by the Company's Chaplain, the Rev'd Dr Peter Mullen.

The guests at the lunch which followed included The Rt Hon The Lord Mayor, Alderman David Brewer CMG; Alderman & Sheriff John Stuttard and Mrs Stuttard; Mr Michael Power, Master, Carmens' Company; Mr John Lockyer, Master, Plumbers' Company, and Mr A R O'Hagen, Master, Fanmakers' Company. The Fuellers' service affiliations were represented by Lt Cmd I Baxter, HMS Sultan (Royal Naval School of Marine Engineering); Wg Cmd Robert Daft, CO 216 Squadron, and Sqd Ld Rebecca Stanley, 216 Squadron. Amongst wives of previous Masters in attendance were Christina Wakefield and Margaret Pugh.

The toast to the guests was proposed by Nigel Draffin, the Senior Warden, and the accomplished and amusing response was delivered by the Rt Hon The Lord Mayor, Alderman David Brewer CMG. The final response was given by The Master, Cyril McCombe MBE, who concluded the proceedings by presenting this year's

Fuellers' Prizes to Warrant Officer Second Class Air Engineering Technician Derek Harwood, HMS Sultan and Flt Lt James Osborne of 216 Squadron.



Photographed at the Election Court Luncheon were, left to right, Senior Warden Nigel Draffin; Marjorie McCombe; the Lord Mayor, Alderman David Brewer CMG; Master Cyril McCombe; Jessica Bell, and Junior Warden David Bell.



The Lord Mayor, Alderman David Brewer CMG, photographed with Fuellers' prize winners, Flt Lt James Osborne and Warrant Officer Second Class Air Engineering Technician Derek Harwood.



The Master, Cyril McCombe, is escorted to St Michael Cornhill by the Beadle, Tony Parker.

Fuellers participate in HMS Sultan's Affiliation Day

Five Fuellers attended HMS Sultan's recent Affiliation Day, namely Nigel Draffin, Senior Warden; David Bell, Junior Warden; Court Assistant Michael Byrne and Mrs Byrne and Court Assistant John Bainbridge. The party was welcomed by Commodore Gerry Thwaites ADC RN, before being split into groups for a tour of the training facilities. These included those for Sea King and Merlin helicopters engineering training, survival training and interrogation

training for front-line SF and aircrews. The guests also visited a number of other facilities, including: Air-frame repair; flight theory, electronic and hydraulic classrooms; a destroyer control-panel simulator; gas turbine and diesel engine training, and much more besides. The party were also given a demonstration of the base's steam lorry which is used for charity fetes, school open-days and general fund raising. Our members then returned to participate in a question

and answer session with the Commanding Officer.

Supper was followed by a charity reception. Highlights of the programme in the afternoon included a sunset ceremony performed by HMS Sultan's volunteer band and an aerobatic display. The latter involved two biplanes, each with a man strapped to the upper wing waving to the crowd.

All agreed it had been a very enjoyable day.

HQS Wellington was venue for June Court Dinner

Securing a viable number of participants for this year's June Court Dinner proved something of a struggle. However, the valiant efforts of our Learned Clerk eventually bore fruit and 25 people sat down for a most enjoyable meal on board HQS Wellington. Company guests were John Peacock, Master-elect, Worshipful Company of Pewterers; Captain David Newbury, until recently, Captain of HMS Warrior, Liveryman Paul Mott, the author of our Company's response to the Government's Energy Review Consultation, and our speaker for the evening, Roger Hull, Special Projects Manager, Severn Tidal Barrage Group and an employee of Sir Robert McAlpine. Roger provided a most interesting and thought-provoking presentation on the prospects for installing a barrage across the Severn estuary. Such a civil engineering undertaking would be able to provide over 5% of the renewable power needed

in the UK from 2015 to 2020, if completed by 2016/17. The barrage would generate power on the outgoing tide. The electricity would be somewhat cheaper than that provided by windpower, whilst its interruptions would be far more predictable. The project would have considerable flood prevention value and would provide the possibility of incorporating a rail link as an alternative to the Severn Tunnel. Whilst there would be an environmental impact on the existing bird species, the change in the ecosystem was likely to attract a new range of birds and sea creatures to the estuary.

The Master took the opportunity at the end of the Dinner to formally thank Paul Mott for his sterling efforts on behalf of the Company in writing and collating the 56-page response to the Government's Energy Review Consultation.

Excellent support for Museum in Docklands visit

The first of three Friday events in this year's calendar was a visit to the Museum in Docklands. The programme was organised by Court Member Jane Ayre and it drew the support of no fewer than 34 Fuellers and their friends. The Museum is a fascinating collection of historical artefacts connected with the River Thames, the docks and the City of London, housed in a late Georgian warehouse. The participants met in the adjoining 1802 Restaurant for lunch before assembling in the Museum's lecture theatre to be welcomed by the Managing Director, David Spence. There followed a most interesting talk on the history of the docklands complex by the Curator, Dr Tom Wareham. The party was then able to look in detail at the exhibits and visual presentations. Of especial interest was a specially-assembled collection of material forming part of the Meters' archives which are housed in the Museum.



Discussing one of the displays in the Museum in Docklands were, right to left, Nigel Byrne, Michael Byrne and Susan Sharp.

Valentine's Dinner was addressed by inspirational speaker

Over 40 members and guests attended the Saint Valentine's dinner which was held this year in Founder's Hall, Cloth Fair, following a Court Meeting. Several wives and partners of Court members had previously, that afternoon, participated in a guided tour of nearby St Bartholomew the Great where they took afternoon tea. A departure from normal custom was the opportunity to listen to an after-dinner speaker. The Master's guest was Sister Frances Dominica, the Founder and Trustee of both Helen House (a hospice for children) and Douglas House (a hospice for young people), based in Oxford. Sister Frances proved to be an inspirational and moving speaker, as she described her involvement in 24 years of paediatric palliative care. Her dedication to this cause has since been recognised in the award of an OBE in the latest Honours List. Both the Company and the Master were delighted to be able to present Sister Dominica with cheques, following her address, to further her charitable works.



The Master presents Sister Dominica with cheques to assist her in her hospice endeavours in Oxford.

Fueller's Company responded to Government's Energy Review

Earlier this year, the Fuellers' Company seized the opportunity to respond to the Government's Energy Review Consultation initiative. The 56-page document drawn up by the Company implied that Britain's economy would be crippled unless the nation had control of secure, economic and low-carbon-emitting energy supplies. It was stated that dangerous climate-change risks could not be reduced by renewables and energy-efficiency measures alone. Reliance on imported gas from unstable regions would have to be minimised. Inward flows from Europe could be no longer relied upon. The UK needed nuclear replacement, clean coal, coal gasification, carbon sequestration, renewables and real solutions to curb the runaway growth in emissions from road and air transport. Our Company also recommended replacing the Renewables Obligation and Climate Change Levy with a life-cycle carbon valuation that would allow sequestration, nuclear and renewables options to compete equally alongside clean coal and CCGTs. We also urged the Government to make proper use of the UK's solid fuel inheritance, to sponsor gas storage, to remove the barriers that inhibit new nuclear build, and to give incentives for smart metering so business and householders can see the real-time costs of their energy consumption and reduce it.

Although there was substantial input from many members of the Company, the main responsibility for compiling, editing and reviewing the response fell on the shoulders of Liveryman Paul Mott. Amongst those who worked tirelessly to produce and distribute the documents, mention must also be made of the efforts of Honorary Court Member Roger Cloke. The full text can be viewed on www.fuellers.co.uk

John Harris delivers second Fuellers' Lecture

The second in the series of annual Fuellers' Lectures was held in Haberdashers' Hall, West Smithfield, in May. The event, as was its predecessor, was made possible as a result of the generosity of one of our most respected Liverymen, The Lord Ezra MBE. The lecture, entitled "Whither Energy Policy?" was delivered by Mr John Harris, Chair of the Coal Authority. This prestigious day in the Fuellers' calendar provides the opportunity to invite a number of senior figures in the energy sector, members of Government and Masters of City Liveries. In the event, over 110 people were present at the lecture and at the reception and supper which followed. The speaker was introduced by Past Master Doug Barrow, the Chairman of the Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund and the Vote of Thanks was provided by the Master, Cyril McCombe MBE. The scope of the Lecturer's presentation was wide ranging, covering such topics as energy security, diversity of supply, planning issues, lack of investment, rationalisation of UK energy policy and the concept of an Energy Authority/Agency. The content was exceptionally well received and the Fuellers' Company was subsequently the recipient of a great many letters and messages of congratulation and approbation.

The text of the lecture, "Whither Energy Policy" is available from the Clerk at £10 per copy, post-free. Cheques should be made out in the name of the Fuellers' Charitable Trust Fund

Thames Steel provided morning of grand theatre

This year's industrial visit turned its back on the generation of power and looked, for once, at its consumption on a grand scale. The venue was Thames Steel, Limited, based in Sheerness, Kent. In addition to over 20 of our own members, the event was enhanced by the participation of William King, Master of the World Traders' Company and John Lockyer, Master of the Plumbers' Company. Thames steel melts well over 90 tonnes of fragmented automobiles in about 20 min in a very large arc-furnace, accompanied by a spectacular display, in the form of flashing light, glare and noise. The liquid steel is then directed, via a ladle furnace, to a continuous casting plant from where it emerges as four endless strands of white-hot square billet. These billets are subsequently rolled down to reinforcement bar for the building industry on a new multi-million pound 18-stand continuous bar mill. The product, amounting to 500,000 tonnes per year, is shipped directly out of Sheerness to Saudi Arabia and to other countries in the region. Thamesteel, part of the Al-Tuwairgi group, is probably the largest industrial consumer of electricity, gas and oxygen in South East England.

Subsequent to the visit, the Fuellers' party adjourned to a pub at Minster-on-Sea, with views over the Thames estuary, for lunch.



The visit to Thames Steel proved to be extremely spectacular, as this photograph demonstrates.



This photograph includes two Masters of City Liveries - Third from left, John Lockyer, Master Plumber and third from right, William King, Master World Trader.

The mills they were a-turning

The first of the two long weekends in the Master's programme was energy-based. However, rather than being focussed on today's concept of power generation, the opportunity was provided to slip back in time and see how our forefathers harnessed wind and water. The Fuellers' party met up at Brockencote Hall, a magnificent country house hotel set in a pastoral setting near Chaddesley Corbett, Kidderminster, Worcestershire. The entire party dined together on the Friday night. On Saturday, under the guidance of two of the UK's leading mill historians, Alan Stoyel and Tim Booth, the Fuellers visited Churchill Forge (both waterwheels turning); Daniels Corn Mill, Bridgnorth (working); Cleobury North Corn Mill (disused); Wrickton Corn Mill (turning) and an 18C charcoal blast-furnace at Charlcombe. The participants again dined together on the Saturday night, when they subsequently listened to a lecture on watermills and their role in the 18th and 19th centuries by Alan Stoyel. On Sunday, the guided tour continued, with visits to Charlcombe cornmill (grinding corn); Berkswell windmill, and Redditch needle mill.

The hotel arrangements were master-minded by Senior Warden David Bell.



The Fuellers' party listen to an explanation of the operation of Wrickton corn mill by Tim Booth, far right.



Eileen Pretswell tries her hand at milling corn.

Fuellers glimpse the possibilities of nuclear fusion

This year's Livery Dinner, held in the The Little Ship Club, just off Lower Thames Street, attracted a good level of support. The Master has endeavoured to secure high-calibre energy-related speakers for several of the functions in this year's programme. On this occasion, the presenter was Dr Ian Cook, a Mathematical Physicist, Manager of the Technology and Materials R & D Programmes at the UK AEA's Culham Division. His subject was the future prospects for nuclear fusion in the generation of power. Dr Cook explained, in a lucid talk, how researchers worldwide are working on fusion technology, a concept which involves heating deuterium (heavy hydrogen) and tritium (super-heavy hydrogen) to above 100 million °C to fuse light nuclei. He suggested that a one-GW power station would use no more than 1 kg of D and T per day, compared with 10,000 tonnes of coal in a conventional coal-fired power station. Amongst advantages was the fact that fuel resources were unlimited, there would be zero CO₂ emissions and major accidents were impossible.



Dr Ian Cook, left, in conversation with Senior Warden Nigel Draffin.



Amongst participants in this year's Livery Dinner were, Left, Ian Fraser, photographed with Shравan Joshi.



The compiler of the Fuellers' response to the Government's Energy Review, Paul Mott, left, in the company of Rod Brown.

Fuellers' Swimathon raised in excess of £1000

The Fuellers' participation in this year's Inter-Livery Swimathon event, held at the RAC Club, Epsom, raised over £1000. On this occasion, the team consisted of Michael Byrne, Dennis Woods and Rex Rose, assisted by Michael Richardson of the Worshipful Company of Chartered Accountants who contributed an amazing ten lengths to the overall distance. The Fuellers' team managed to be the first to complete 5000 m. With vocal support from Sue Woods, prior to a very enjoyable dinner within the RAC Club, the small group from the Fuellers enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The team would like to express its thanks to its many sponsors, and especially to the Society of Coal Merchants and the North Midlands Coal Merchants Association.



The organiser of the Fuellers' participation in this year's Swimathon, Rex Rose, left, photographed with Dennis Woods.

Pancake race proved an uphill struggle!

Earlier this year, The Poulterers' Company again organised the Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race. The event, in which the Fuellers' Company took part, was held in the Guildhall yard. There were 24 Companies entering competitors. Our participants included the Master, Cyril McCombe; Senior Warden, David Bell; Liveryman Janet Harrison and Honorary Court Member Roger Cloke. Sadly, your Master failed to win his initial heat. Roger Cloke was also eliminated in the Mad Hatters' race. Even so, the morning proved to be highly enjoyable.



Participants in this year's Shrove Tuesday Pancake Race were, left to right, Liveryman Janet Harrison, Senior Warden David Bell, Master Mac McCombe and Honorary Court Member Roger Cloke

FUEL FOR THOUGHT

ATH Resources boosts profits by 40%

ATH Resources plc, one of the UK's largest coal producers, recently revealed, in its interim results, that its turnover was up 35% to £23.1 million (2005: £17.1 million) on the sale of 790,000 tonnes. The profit before tax was up 40% to £2.1 million (2005: £1.5 million). The organisation has submitted planning applications for two new opencast sites that, with approval, will increase the permitted reserves to 8.5 million tonnes. David Port, the Immediate Past Master of the Fueller's Company is Chairman of ATH Resources and Past Master Vaughan Williams is a Non Executive Director.

New report focuses on getting the best out of biomass

The UK Government recently published an action plan designed to unlock the potential for renewable energy in biomass. The plan accepts that energy from crops, trees and waste can make a strong contribution to reducing greenhouse gas emissions and sets out 12 key ways to make this happen. Measures include a capital grant scheme for biomass boilers; the establishment of a new Biomass Energy Centre to provide expert information and advice, along with further grant support for biomass supply chains and a commitment to consider using biomass heating in Government buildings.

The main argument of the plan for biomass, that it is particularly suited for generating heat, is accepted by the Government, though the action plan makes clear that electricity generated from biomass and combined heat and power (CHP) are also an important part of its future.

New Scottish wind farm comes on stream

The Paul's Hill windfarm in Morayshire, Scotland, was recently

brought into operation. Developed by Fred Olsen Renewables, Limited, through its agent Natural Power Consultants, the Paul's Hill wind farm cost £57 million and comprises 28 turbines, situated on open hills, 23 km South West of Elgin and 15 km West of Aberlour. The facility has been designed to produce enough energy to power 47,000 homes, which is almost 40% of the total electricity requirements of Morayshire. The opening of the Paul's Hill Wind Farm came exactly one year to the day after the opening of Rothes Wind Farm, another Fred Olsen Renewables development, which comprises 22 turbines, located 10 km west of Rothes in Moray.

Waste power station to be built in South East London

The Government recently gave the go-ahead for an energy-from-waste power station to be installed at Norman Road, Belvedere, South East London. The unit, which will have a capacity of 72 MW, is designed to use waste which would otherwise be consigned to landfill in the Home Counties. Waste transfer to the site will be primarily by barge along the River Thames. The project, which had previously been the subject of two public enquiries, will be built and operated by Riverside Resource Recovery, Limited.

Government regards gas storage as a matter of national energy security

The compelling economic case for speeding up planning decisions on new gas import and storage facilities was recently set out by Trade and Industry Secretary Alistair Darling. With the UK becoming increasingly dependent on imported gas and concerns growing about delays to vital new facilities, Mr Darling laid a new 'Statement of Need' in Parliament encouraging planning professionals

and local decision makers to consider the national interest when looking at planning applications.

In a connected statement on winter energy supply. Mr Darling also announced the formation of a new Business Energy Forum to be co-chaired by the Energy Minister Malcolm Wicks and incoming CBI Director General Richard Lambert.

In his address, Mr Darling said:

"Energy industry investment to the tune of £10 billion is bringing forward vital new infrastructure such as gas storage at Humbly Grove and the liquefied natural gas import terminal on the Isle of Grain. But the Government is increasingly concerned that developers are facing unnecessary uncertainty and additional costs through avoidable delays in the planning system."

"This has to change. Local democracy and local involvement in decision-making are important, and contribute significantly to the quality of decisions made, but a balance has to be struck. New energy projects may not always appear to confer any particular local benefit, but they provide crucial national benefits, which all localities share."

"Ten significant new gas storage projects are presently coming forward. If they all go ahead on time, we could see our storage capacity more than doubling by 2010. There are also proposals for a number of important new gas import projects. The Statement of Need will help these developers make their case more effectively."

"Most of all it should be seen by local authority planners, in particular, in the limited number of areas suitable for gas storage, as a material consideration of considerable weight, leaving them in no doubt that the decisions they make are critical to our national energy security. O

OBITUARIES

William Michael Pybus

William Michael Pybus, a Past Master of the Company, born in 1923, passed away on the 2nd of June. Bill, a Solicitor by profession, whose Mother Company was the Pattenmakers' Company where he was both a Past Master and a member of their Honorary Court, was introduced to the Fuellers' Company by John Brown in January 1984. He was elected to our Court in April 1989 where he brought his sharp legal brain to our deliberations. Bill subsequently was Chairman of AAH, Limited, a non Executive Director at Bradford & Bingley Building Society and Chairman of the Board of Governors at Ashdown House School, Forest Row, East Sussex. He served as our Master in 1994 - 1995 during which year Sir Paul Newall was elected as our first Honorary Freeman and our Honorary Court was established specifically at the suggestion of Master Bill Pybus. Bill was interested in country pursuits, enjoyed annual fishing trips to Scotland, and elsewhere, with his long standing close friend David Waring and in recent years welcomed the Fuellers' Game Shoot to Devon. Over the past year he had battled bravely with cancer during which he was supported by his wife Liz. He last attended a major Fuellers' function in October 2005 where, at our Installation court, he proudly witnessed Liz's enrobement into our Livery. A family funeral took place on Friday 9 June followed by a Thanksgiving Service on Monday 3 July at St Michael's Church, Chagford, Devon.



Harry Clifford Hunt

A respected member of our company, Harry Clifford Hunt, born in 1913, died on 25th April. Clifford, having previously been the Coal Manager at the Tunbridge Wells Co-op, followed his father into the family coal business in the Lewes area, trading as J Hunt & Son until he retired in 1978 when he sold the business to W & C Hollands of Eastbourne. Clifford was one of the very first of the original 75 petitioners to the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen in 1981 (his Company freeman's Certificate was 002) and a very early Liveryman of the Worshipful Company. He was also a very loyal supporter of the Ringmer Football and Cricket Clubs.

CITY AND COMPANY DIARY OF EVENTS 2006

Month	Day/Date	Event	Venue
September	Friday 9	Visit to Fuller, Smith and Turner Brewery followed by lunch	Chiswick, London
	Monday 11	Fuellers' Fifth Annual Golf Day	Wellingborough Golf Course, Wellingborough
	Friday 15 to Sunday 17	Visit to Georgian Bath and environs	Homewood Park Hotel, Hinton Charterhouse
	Friday 29	Election of Lord Mayor followed by lunch	Guildhall Venue of lunch: Butchers' Hall
October	Wednesday 4	Installation Court Meeting followed by Installation Reception and Dinner	Ironmongers' Hall Barbican
	Sunday 15	Fuellers' Sunday followed by Lunch	St Michael, Cornhill
December	Wednesday 6	Trustees' Meeting followed by Joint Carol service with Water Conservators' Company, and supper	St Michael, Cornhill Supper at Little Ship Club

Note: Throughout the year, the Company will continue to organise a monthly luncheon table at Butchers' Hall, Bartholomew Close (usually on the last Wednesday in the month). Liverymen wishing to reserve places should book with the Clerk at least one week in advance.

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