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Master's Message

In my speech at the Mansion House last year I said how lucky I was to be with you all. I was and am indeed fortunate to have the strong body of the Paviors around me. At that time the Installation seemed a long way ahead and I was very relaxed at the prospect. Now the time has come and the responsibility seems very real.

In my time as a Pavior I have seen 36 Masters take the Masters Gown and I have been able to enjoy their collective and individual wisdom and commitment.



The Masters of recent years have led a quiet but very significant revolution, bringing the Company through a period of change into this new century, maintaining strong membership, good governance and sound finances with good functions and a wide range of activities arranged by active societies. Immediate Past Master John Carpenter has very ably continued this remarkable period of change well supported by Beverley.

I hope to exercise what in sailing parlance is a "gentle hand on the tiller" with a feel for both the current and the wind, and using the benefit of the good course already set and looking to further develop our membership with an emphasis on our Community, comradeship, conviviality, developing our charity and with a leaning to culture, both in the arts and viniculture, and to further improve our communications.

We have a good diary of events for the year with the spring livery dinner on April 27th at Stationers Hall. The Master's Jolly leaves England for the Emerald Isle on the 11th May where we will be staying at Ballymaloe House, the home of the famous cookery school. The family day at Amberley Working Museum will feature a Paviors award and sponsorship and the highlight of the golfing year will be an amazing charity initiative at Woburn on July 19th. There will be lots more, so keep up to date on our website and with the Pavior.

David Laing

Master of the Worshipful Company of Paviors

Paviors Medal 2006—Last Call

Nominations for the **Paviors Medal 2006** must be returned to the Clerk by 30th April 2006. If you know some one (not necessarily a Liveryman) whose excellence in innovation should be recognised, or who has made a lifetime contribution to the 'craft of paving' in its modern context – why not nominate him (or her) for the Paviors Medal?

See Supplement for details.

Robin Wilson



Master's Farewell

Master's Farewell— John Carpenter signs off

I write with a mixture of regret and relief. Regret as I approach the close of one of the most unusual years of my career and relief that I shall regain control of my diary!

One thing that strikes me on looking back on the year is the sheer variety of events. Some are very small, the lunch in the little room over Temple Bar, organised by PM John Mills and with two past Lord Mayors as our guests. Others huge for example the election of the Sherriffs or the Silent Ceremony of the Installation of the Lord Mayor, which fill the Guildhall to capacity. An intimate Church service with a congregation of 30 compared to St Paul's crowded on the 60th anniversary of the United Nations. Throughout the year visits to fascinating buildings, some of which I had never heard of, some new, some very old with secret gardens. There have been days of formality and pageantry, examples are our Mansion House Banquet or the City's own remembrance service, when I planted a cross in St Paul's churchyard, and days of fun and informality such as the clay pigeon shoot and the Lord Mayor's Show. Spread throughout the year wonderful music at St Paul's, City churches and Livery Halls.

During the year we have established, with the help of, amongst others, our previous Clerk, Ron Coe, PM Ian Dussek and The Royal Artillery Museum, the origins of our relationship with our affiliated military units. We now have an unbroken history over the last 76 years. We invited the three Commanding Officers to the last Court Committee lunch and discussed how we might strengthen the links between the Affiliates and the Livery. A number of useful ideas emerged, which we will explore and put to the Court. An immediate challenge was put by The Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment to shoot against two other Livery Companies with the British Army SA80 rifle at a Skill-at-Arms Meeting!! There was noticeably less enthusiasm to a suggestion that we might visit the troops in Iraq!

Beverley and I are very grateful for the help and support we have received throughout the year; to all of you who have ensured full houses at the functions, formal and informal, Past Masters, who have never hesitated to offer advice and the Committee Chairmen. Our particular thanks to our Clerk, for his patience, to our Chaplain, not only for those wonderful graces, and our Beadle, who has guarded our ceremonies and who sadly is retiring.

It has been a great privilege to have been able to serve the Livery as Master and to support the City in some small ways. I am grateful for the opportunity.



Master David Laing congratulates Immediate Past Master John Carpenter on his very successful year in office



The challenge is laid by Colonel Guthrie of the 3rd Battalion Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment

*John Carpenter
Immediate Past Master*



About Our New Master

About Our New Master

David was born in Budleigh Salterton in Devon in 1945; following a temporary evacuation during the war. He follows brother Sir Martin and father Sir Kirby as master of the Company. He enjoyed his time at school at St. Lawrence College in Ramsgate, on all sports fields, competing in the county schools hockey and swimming teams and in the rugby and tennis teams. He led the OCC and in contrast, the school choir and had both pop and folk groups; playing clarinet, piano and guitar. In between he managed to do enough work to pass exams and gain entry to University College London studying architecture at the Bartlett school, where he studied for his B.A. and after 5 years his M.A. in architecture.

He first worked for Sir Basil Spence Bonnington and Collins in their West End office working on buildings at Sussex University and in Sunderland. He worked with associate Anthony Bryant and they established a practice together in St. Albans in 1972 which continued until Tony's retirement in 1990.

David was also a director partner in the successful practice GHM Rock Townend. He joined the housing develop-



The Master, Mistress Pavior and Family

ment company Country and Metropolitan as chairman in 1996 and took the company on to OFEX and then on to the main stock exchange list. The company was acquired by Glade Dale last year and David is now a director of the company which is growing rapidly both organically and by acquisition and has a target of some 4,000 units this year.

David and Mary were married in 1968 and have four boys and daughter Victoria. Charles, Ben and Tom are Pavors, Vicky a Farrier and James a Musician.

Having lived for 32 years of their married lives in Hertfordshire they moved to the heart of the country, Northamptonshire in 2003, and are now well set-

tled in to a very comfortable home. Charles is a very competent project manager with a recent business management degree from the European college IESE in Barcelona. His twin daughters, born in Hong Kong and Marcus are now multilingual. Ben is a remedial sports therapist with a sports science degree and is also a gifted photographer and has a paint-ball business. Tom runs a pop star activity experience business in Nottingham. James is a brilliant counter tenor opera singer and had his debut as a principal soloist at Glyndebourne last year.

Vicky manages to combine a career as a very competent event rider (looking for sponsors to ease the strain on her parents!) with her Leiths cookery diploma. She was selected for the Under 21 British European squad in 2002 having been first reserve in 2001 and having had a very serious accident in 2002 she is now competing again and had a good clear cross country round at Burleigh last year. David is chairman of St. John for Hertfordshire and the Northamptonshire Community Foundation and trustee of the Northamptonshire Association of Youth Clubs, International Students House, the National Hockey Foundation, Youth Sports Trust and the Grove House Runcie Hospice. He enjoys golf, tennis, skiing, has played hockey for Kent, Hertfordshire and Middlesex and the Combined Universities, and has been a keen vintage and classic car rally and race driver with his best result being a 3rd in class at Le Mans Classic in 2002 and a 3rd in class at Le Mans Legends last year, just before a serious crash at Silverstone. With Mary as navigator they successfully competed in the Round the World Rally in 2000, one of only a handful of cars to have achieved this.

Mary has been the proverbial tower of strength and as well as a mother is a J.P. and is also helping to restore both house and garden, the establishment of the Long-horn herd and the Swaledale flock on the parkland, a cookery demonstration business and the re-establishment of the Brigstock Horse Trials which will run at the end of May.



Mistress Pavior,s Luncheon & Our Beadle

Mistress Pavior's Luncheon - Tuesday 21st February 2006

When our ladies met for lunch at the Members' Private Dining Room at the Guildhall Club, the warm welcome awaiting them was in stark contrast to the cold, February weather outside. As always, they were delighted to greet old friends, and to meet new ones, and the elegant room was soon buzzing with conversation. And, of course, a glass of champagne made a very welcome prelude to a delicious meal.

Our soon to be retired Beadle, Alex Neale, presided over events with his usual efficiency and good humour. In a break with tradition - as a measure of the respect and affection with which Alex is regarded by the Paviors ladies - the Mistress Pavior invited him to join them for lunch, along with his successor, Ian Low.

The lunch gave the Mistress the opportunity to thank Past Mistresses for their support and guidance during the year (particularly the invaluable "hat or no hat" advice from Jen Cruse!), and Jackie White for her considerable work behind the scenes. (Unknown to her she had the Master's ear at the keyhole!) And, of course, an opportunity to thank the aforementioned Beadle - in response to which, Alex said how proud he had been to give service to the Company. A rousing chorus of "For he's a jolly good fellow" brought proceedings to an end, and a tear to the eye.

Looking to the future, the Mistress Pavior announced that she and the Master were delighted at the prospect of becoming grandparents for the second time, thanks to their daughter, Alexandra.

Barbara Mills

Alex Neale—Our Beadle

After 8 years as the Company's Beadle, Alex has tendered his resignation, due to a deterioration in health and the realisation that age is catching up on him.

Alex has worked in the City for many years, not least as a chef at the Guildhall. However, many of the senior Members of the Company would also have seen Alex working in the background assisting my predecessor Ron Coe.

Fortunately for all of us Ron recommended Alex when the Beadle's position became vacant, much the same time as I became Clerk.

His calm and cheerful manner organising and overseeing our many and varied Livery events have ensured smooth and stress free occasions, which I for one, will always be most grateful.

He will be a hard act to follow, but I sincerely hope that he will continue to be on hand for that guidance on protocol and perhaps the odd appearance when another pair of hands is needed.

I'm sure you will all join me in wishing Alex and his lovely wife Elsie all the best for the future and our sincere thanks for his dedication during the past eight years.

John White



The Ladies in the Private Members Dining Room, Guildhall



Mistress Paviors—present and future



Alex and Elsie Neale in Cutlers Hall



Lunccheon Club Events

The Lunccheon Club ended 2005 on a high note when 95 Members and Guests attended the candlelit annual Christmas Dinner at Cutlers Hall on 19th December. Guests included the Master and Mistress Pavior, the Clerk John White and Jackie and our Honorary Chaplain Bernard Metcalfe and Penny.

The evening was, as in previous years, a very informal occasion with Members displaying some of their finest festive waistcoats, bow ties and other Christmas accessories. The new caterer provided an excellent meal and clearly knew whom to impress, as the Master found a silver sixpence in his Christmas pudding. Wine flowed freely during the evening, which was rather a relief, as the original wine order from the Wine Society was delivered incomplete, as a result of the delivery van being robbed. Fortunately the replacement order arrived two days before the event!

After the meal we were entertained again this year by the "Voices in Accord" singers, who led the gathering in a series of well known carols. The Choir once again generously donated their fee to "Save the Children" and a local hospice. During the evening a raffle was held in aid of Chloe's Trust, which is a fund set up in aid of a four year old girl, known to Louise Penston our Lunccheon Club Administrator, who has been diagnosed as having a brain tumour. A sum of £530 was raised and it was fitting that Ron Steward who sold all the tickets won the principal prize, a Christmas hamper.

The evening concluded with short speeches from the Master and Club Chairman and the drawing of the final 200 Club Draw for 2005. Everyone seemed to be in good spirits as the Cutlers Beadle ushered them out of the premises so that he could begin the task of collecting all the balloons let off by the party.

This year's Lunccheon Club program began with a lunch at the RAF Club, arranged through Past Chairman, John Mills. Twenty-seven members, including the Master, sat down to an enjoyable and leisurely lunch in the Ballroom prior to many of them making their way to Imperial College for the Paviors Lecture. Others apparently had Valentines Day assignations elsewhere.

The event provided an opportunity for Ian Lumsden, Chairman of the Liverymens Committee, to hold the first 200 Club Draw for 2006, with the winning tickets being drawn by the Master. The Master then briefly updated members on recent developments in the Paviors.

The next event in the Lunccheon Club calendar is being arranged by John Price and will be a luncheon meeting at Finos in Mayfair on 29th March. This will be followed by a day for Members and partners at Knebworth House on 15th June (see Supplement for details). Later in the year there will be a visit to the College of Arms in the City, a gala evening at the Barbican, lunches at the Baltic Exchange and Guildhall and finally of course our Annual Christmas Dinner at Cutlers Hall. Hopefully something for everyone!

Andrew Panter



Party time



Voices in Accord in action



Enjoying the evening



Allo! Allo!
Helping the evening along

Knebworth House, Herts





Installation & Other Events

Installation, Service and Dinner



Master David Laing leads the way.

The installation of the new Master David Laing, Upper Warden Oliver Whitehead and Renter Warden Christopher Laing took place in the Church of St Martin-Within-Ludgate on Monday 13th March.

This was followed by a service of thanksgiving and dedication led by our Chaplain Bernard Metcalfe with the Allegrì Singers, conducted by Keith Roberts, providing some glorious sounds in the wonderful acoustics of the Church even with all of the scaffolding.

Afterwards the Company processed to the Reception and Dinner in the Cutlers Hall. The Hall was filled to capacity again and everyone present enjoyed the delightful meal and each other's company. Past Master John Carpenter expressed thanks for the support given throughout his year by so many and Master David Laing thanked him in turn for his great year as Master.

Common Hall

was held in the Pewterers Hall, Oat Lane for the second year in succession.

The Master John Carpenter reviewed the Company's recent history, providing a resume of 2005 and gave some measures for the way ahead. He paid tribute to the many Liverymen who had contributed so greatly throughout his term. Various Committee Chairmen updated the Company on the year ahead including Robin Wilson who had completed a risk assessment and outlined the issues arising.

The Company then moved upstairs to a reception, whilst the Courtroom was re-laid for Dinner and viewing of the digital presentation by John Dance. Then to an excellent dinner in good company, around 85 Liverymen present, and conclusion of a most enjoyable evening.

Billy McCoubrey

Autumn Livery Dinner



Master John Carpenter's response.

The Autumn Livery Dinner was held in the exquisite surroundings of Fishmongers' Hall, London Bridge, on Thursday 24th November 2005. Some 185 Liverymen and their guests were in attendance, yet another capacity event for the Livery.

The Fishmongers have been in existence for over 700 years and their Halls have stood on this or adjacent ground in many different forms. The present Hall derives from a redevelopment of that constructed post the Great Fire of London (where it was one of the first halls to be burnt). It was designed by Henry Roberts in the Greek style above an arcaded base, matching the adjacent Roman-aqueduct style bridge. The Hall was restored, after second world war damage, over 14 years by H. Austen Hall.

Some features from the earlier halls are still in evidence including Pierce's wooden statue of Walworth (1684) on the grand staircase and part of a carved marble chimneypiece (1741) in the Courtroom.

Those assembled processed up the grand staircase, lined with red clothed Dogetts, to the reception. This was followed by a sumptuous meal, and great wines, which were served in the Great Hall and thoroughly enjoyed by all concerned to a piano accompaniment by Edward Dye. The toasts were proposed by the Master John Carpenter and that to the Guests made very ably by Assistant Tony Paxford.

The response on behalf of the Guests was made by Eric Midwinter, social historian and much vaunted cricket commentator, who regaled us with anecdotes and tales of his long and meritorious career. He proposed the toast to the Master, who in turn responded with an update of the happenings within the Company.

All in all an excellent evening which was brought to a close by the final toast to the Paviers, proposed by the Junior Liveryman, Mr Rhodri James, who had been inducted earlier that day at Court.

Billy McCoubrey



Congratulations to our Chaplain The Rev'd CANON William Bernard Metcalfe



New Members

8 New Members

LIVERYMEN
Admitted Nov, Jan, March

FREEMEN
Admitted 24 Nov 05



Rhodri Geraint James
Business Development
Manager
Xbridge Ltd
Sponsor—**Dyfrig James**



Robert Michael Snaith
Bitumen Dept Manager
Exxon Mobil
Sponsor—**Robin Wilson**



Thomas Launcelot Morgan
Development and
Construction Manager
MMI Ltd
Sponsor—**Stuart Henderson**



Carolyn Foreman Dwyer
Asst Director Sustainable
Transport
Brighton & Hove City Council
Sponsor—**Robin Wilson**



Malcolm Stephen
Business Development
Manager
Edmund Nuttal Ltd
Sponsor—**Peter Pawsey**



Steven Henry Wood
Development of
Infrastructure
BAA
Sponsor—**Michael Bear**



Dr Richard Robinson
Independent Highways
Consultant
Sponsor—**Martin Snaith**



Clare Minnitt
Project Manager
Como Group
Sponsor—**John Mills**

Honorary Court Member

At the meeting of the Court on 13th March 2006

Liveryman Mike Cottell OBE was admitted as an Honorary Court Member. The Standing Orders of the Company provide for Liverymen who have given distinguished or exceptional service to the Company, but because of age or other reasons are not eligible to become an Assistant to be admitted as Honorary Members of the Court.

Mike Cottell, now in his 75th year, was admitted to the Company as a Liveryman on 29th November 1994. He is a regular attendee at Livery functions and was a member of the Livery Committee for four years. He was one of the first Stewards and editor of the Pavior in 2001-02. He has served on the Marketing Committee and is currently co-opted to the Charity Committee. Mike has organised the Paviers Award for excellence in paving since its inception in 2000. Mike is a member of the Golfing Society, the Luncheon Club and the Wine Circle – a truly active Pavior.

Honorary Court Members are members of the Court for life. They may attend the Installation Court and, on invitation of the Master, other Court meetings and functions. They may be invited to speak at any Court meeting they attend, but may not vote.

Robin Wilson

Editor's Farewell

This is the last issue of The Pavior that I as Editor will compile. It has

been a most interesting 2 years and I would like to thank all Paviers for their support and contributions over the 6 issues. I wish my successor James Dickson, who will produce the August Issue, every success in his endeavours. I am sure he will find it a great way to get to know the workings of the Company and he will meet many interesting and helpful Liverymen in the process. Thank you all!

Billy McCoubrey

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Amberley Working Museum and Tower Hamlets

Family Day at Amberley—Mini to Maserati!



This year's Family Day out at Amberley Working Museum will be held on Sunday 30 July, the day of the Museum's Classic Car Summer Picnic. Over 200 classic cars are expected to be on show. The Paviers Prize will be awarded to the best turnout as judged by the drivers.

The museum opens at 10am. All Paviers, their families and friends are invited and, by kind permission of the Museum, entry is free. Visit the Paviers Museum of Roads and Roadmaking and many other historic displays. See age-old crafts at work and ride on a vintage bus and on the narrow-gauge railway. Bring a picnic or lunch in the Limeburners Cafeteria.

The Museum's Education Centre ('The Base') has been reserved for the Paviers' use. E-mail Robin Wilson <rlwconsult@compuserve.com> with the names in your party.

Robin Wilson



Classic Cars at Amberley Working Museum

Paviers Museum of Roads and Roadmaking

Tower Hamlets and the Livery

One of the tasks that I inherited from Terry Rochester on joining the Charity Committee last year was that of liaising with the Tower Hamlets Education Business Partnership (THEBP), which is a charity that acts as a link between business and the large number of schools in this needy London Borough. Over the past three years, the Company has provided £6,000 to Our Lady's primary school in Limehouse to assist with the purchase of facilities for extramural activities and we will be responding again this year.

Terry and several recent Masters have been keen to expand the Company's involvement with the THEBP and on a recent visit to their Director, Mike Tyler, I learned about the various possibilities. These are well summarised on their web site at www.thebp.org. The charity exists to raise motivation, aspiration and achievement amongst the pupils, the majority of whom do not have English as a first language and for whom the world of work is distant and unknown. THEBP have been very successful in attracting both funds for investment in a variety of school projects, which could not otherwise have proceeded (currently about £800,000 per annum), and in facilitating the involvement of business and professional people in the schools' activities, to assist both staff and pupils in various ways. The transformation in performance of pupils in public examinations has been very significant since THEBP was established in 1991, but much remains to be done.

They have a number of schemes under the banner of 'Employee Volunteering in the Community', which include running mock interviews for groups of pupils, assistance with job applications, mentoring pupils to gain confidence in seeking opportunities, serving as school governors and the provision of support to head teachers. Some companies have also run multi-school projects on a particular theme. Mike Tyler reports that to date, nobody from our Company has taken part in any of these schemes.

The commitment of time can be very flexible, from as little as an hour a month to more regular, longer weekly sessions. It is clearly much easier for people working in the City or Docklands to be able to help than those of us who are more remote. The purpose of this note is to raise awareness within the Livery in the hope that some volunteers may emerge. Anyone who would like further information should contact me in the first instance.

Stephen Brown



Weapons and Munitions at the ready!



The quick way up!



CPO Andrew Wilkins receives his Paviors Man of the Year Award!

HMS Argyll Revisited

The Clerk, John White, at short notice received an invitation for the Paviors to visit HMS Argyll on 1st December. Thanks to the use of electronic means, 7 Members duly assembled at Devonport, Plymouth (there should have been 8 but one sailed down to Portsmouth in error!) and were duly conveyed to the frigate for a nine o'clock departure.

The day was grey a Force 6 gale blowing, so the seas were a bit lumpy to say the least. However, with the stabilisers deployed, the ship & crew did their best to smooth the trip down the Channel. Some of the visitors were a little queasy (including your Editor) but fresh air restored their spirits and all thoroughly enjoyed the sail.

We were treated to a guided tour to all parts of the frigate, including weapons and munitions and in the afternoon, when the wind had abated a little, we were given a demonstration of helicopter rescue, landing personnel to and from the decks.

The tour included the Galley where they prepared a sumptuous meal for our lunch, and we learned that they provide all meals to the crew 3 times a day (at a cost per man of only £2.04 per day!). After Lunch the award of the Paviors Man of the Year was made to Chief Petty Officer Andrew Wilkins for his outstanding character and leadership over the last year.

The presentation was made by John Price on behalf of the Paviors, and the 8th member of the Group who did not make the sailing, the Tankard would follow!

After a most interesting and enjoyable day we returned to dock around 4.30 pm, disembarked and went back to our various transports. An excellent day in spite of the weather.

Billy McCoubrey

Honorary Freedom for Charles Lawrence



Charles Lawrence

Mr Charles Lawrence has accepted an invitation from the Court to be an Honorary Freeman of the Company and will be admitted later this year.

Charles Lawrence was awarded the 2005 Paviors Medal for Excellence which was presented at the Annual Banquet in October. He is a leading practitioner in the artificial playing surfaces industry, having installed the first porous synthetic track in the UK in 1978 and has specialised in synthetic surfaces from the early 1980's. Charles Lawrence Recycling Ltd processes 16,000 tonnes of truck tyres per annum for use in sports and play surfaces. Charles is chairman of the Charles Lawrence Group with a turnover of £20 million. In 1997 he set up the Sports and Play Construction Association (SAPCA) and in 2005 was the recipient of the Association's Award for Achievement.

The citation for the Paviors Medal reads 'for his contribution over 25 years to the design, development and construction of all-weather synthetic sports and play surfaces, including artificial grass pitches for football and hockey, and polymeric surfaces for athletics and playgrounds'. A truly modern Pavior!

Robin Wilson



Clerk's Jottings, Lecture & Shooting

Clerk's Jottings Following my article in the last edition of the 'Pavior' I was very disappointed with the response to my request for the completion of Gift Aid forms circulated prior to Christmas. Of the 88 forms sent out only 10 were returned. I appreciate there are some Members who do not pay tax or donate through their own charity facilities, but I'm sure they are in a minority. Let me remind you, giving is one of the Company's objectives and each pound contributed is worth an extra 28 pence. 88 Members contributing £100 each is worth £2,464 to our Charity Funds.

To those who are sitting on the form please complete and return it to me without delay. Thank you.

John White

Paviors Lecture 2006 Andrew Wolstenholme, the BAA Projects Director for T5, proposed that the design and construction of this £4.2 billion project represented 'History in the making', when he delivered the annual Paviors' Lecture at Imperial College on Valentine's evening. Following appropriate references by the Master to the neglect of romantic duties by all who were present and after conveying the Company's appreciation for breaking into his skiing holiday to be with us, Andrew provided inspiring and well illustrated arguments to support his claims of making history at the western end of Heathrow.

He explained the successful steps that had been taken to motivate staff and to instil a pride in being part of a history-making project. Team working was the key. The way of doing business was an example of how the construction industry can work in a partnership environment with suppliers being reimbursed for their costs plus agreed profits and BAA taking the key risks. A 'right first time' ethos was used, with care taken in planning and execution. An example of this was the full-scale exercise carried out in a remote part of Yorkshire to practice the erection of critical components for the terminal building. Super-market logistics were used to ensure that the enormous number of deliveries on the constricted site were on time. Use was made of prefabrication of major components off site and all major deliveries were made by rail.

Lessons were learned from other major airport developments, including Chep Lap Kok in Hong Kong. It was apparent that operational problems such as flight information systems and baggage handling often caused delays in opening on time. Andrew and his team were committed to opening T5 at 4am on 30th March 2008 with everything working correctly. This would bring to a successful completion a project covering 250 hectares, involving 50,000 people with 13.5 miles of tunnelling completed on time and on budget with no fatalities. The facilities will include 52 aircraft stands and 6 rail stations, together with a stunning terminal building and a new 87m control tower, a third of which was constructed adjacent to Terminal 4 before being towed into position for completion.

The lecture completed a trio of T5 activity by the Livery, with the 2002 lecture by Norman Haste describing the vision, a site visit in 2005 to see the emerging reality and the 2006 lecture to explain how it represented history in the making. The large number of questions from both students and liverymen clearly indicated the interest which this project and its director have generated. The evening concluded with a dinner in the Rector's House at Imperial College hosted by the Master supported by a number of Paviors and attended by the lecturer and guests from the college.

Stephen Brown

12th Inter Livery Clay Shoot will be held on Wednesday the 17th May 2006 at the shooting grounds of Holland & Holland, Northwood, Middlesex. Last year's event was very successful with over £7250 being raised for various charities. The new format allowed the shooting to be completed by 2.00 pm when an excellent lunch was served in the marquee with prizes being presented by the Master of the Environmental Cleaners, Mr Michael Porter, and various other visiting Masters.

Due to the high number of teams, of variable standards, cash prizes will be presented to the 1st, 17th, 27th, 37th, teams to be donated to the charities of their choosing. Prizes will also be awarded for top gun, highest flush, best side by side single and team, best lady, past masters team and the highest non-livery team.

The cost of the event this year is £140 per gun, which is inclusive of insurance, cartridges, clays and the famous buffet lunch, roast pig, breakfast, morning coffee etc. All teams will be seated to table plan. Any Pavior wishing to take part or requiring further information should **contact Ian Lumsden**. Early-completion of forms with payment would be much appreciated. On behalf of the Master of the Paviors, I thank all previous participating liverymen, for their continued support.

Ian Lumsden



Andrew Wolstenholme, Master John Carpenter, Prof Nethercott & Prof Stephen Brown



An inspirational presentation



Paviers Golf Society

The Annual Dinner of the Paviers Golf Society is one of the many enjoyable events of the Company's year. As in 2005, the location this year was the Watermen and Lightermen's Hall and around 35 Liverymen, Freemen and Guests attended a very sociable and enjoyable occasion. The Dinner was held in the Freeman's Room incorporated into the Hall in 1983, this fine room has recently been extensively refurbished to very high and exacting standards. A major feature of the room is a display of some of the Watermen Company's historic uniforms and silver. It is also rumoured that the corpse of Lord Nelson was laid in the Hall before his funeral at St Pauls Cathedral.

The Golf Society's annual committee meeting preceded the dinner where, having discussed general organisational issues (and in particular the Charity day at Woburn), members contemplated golf for 2005 and the prospect of playing Swinley Forest (May), Woburn (July), St Georges Hill (September) and Tandridge (November). The newly appointed Captain for 2006, Frank Loughlin, proposed the Toast to the Guests, which was responded to by guest John Grainger, who was very complimentary and obviously impressed with the Society's level of support.

After dinner at Waterman's Hall, last year's Captain (James Dickson) was presented with the Jubilee Trophy Award for highest aggregate score over three rounds and John Dance was presented with the Winter Challenge Cup for Paviers' first prize at Tandridge in November 2005.



John Dance receives the Trophy

Captain's Day will again be at Woburn. With the agreement of the Master, David Laing, the Paviers Golfing Society will host a major Charity Celebrity Golf Day in support of the Bobby Moore Fund for Cancer Research UK. Keith Lambert anticipates being able to host 36 teams, each team consisting of three and a celebrity. The celebrity list is being finalised in liaison with the Charity. The cost of entering a team of three is £1,500, a very substantial proportion of which is donated to the Charity. All proceeds after costs will be donated to the Bobby Moore Fund for Cancer Research, dedicated to research into bowel cancer, the second highest cause of cancer death after lung cancer.

Stephanie Moore will be attending and the day will include a silver service dinner and auction following the golf plus some unexpected entertainment? Support would be very welcome from Sponsors and/or donations for the Auction to Keith Lambert.

THE BOBBY MOORE FUND FOR CANCER RESEARCH UK was established by Stephanie Moore MBE and Cancer Research UK in memory of Bobby Moore, to raise money for research into bowel cancer. The Fund was set-up following Bobby's death from the disease in 1993 and since then the charity has raised over £5 million for bowel cancer research. All funds raised go towards bowel cancer research. Registered charity number: 1089464. For further information visit the Bobby Moore Fund website www.bobbymoorefund.org (see also Supplement).

Paviers are invited to support the Celebrity Golf Day and help the Bobby Moore Fund tackle bowel cancer.

James Dickson

Swimathon 2006—Sponsors Needed!!!

This year's Swimathon is set for the 8th May. We have had a good uptake of volunteers prepared to swim. Each swimmer swims 1,000metres and is looking for further sponsors for the Lord Mayor's Charity. This year the Lord Mayor's Charity is the Treloar Trust, which is in its Centenary of being founded by a Lord Mayor of London and which has had close links with the City. The Treloar Trust runs both a school and a college of further education for severely disabled people. You can find out more about the Trust on www.treloar.org.uk. (see also Supplement).

This year our Master, David Laing, has agreed that 50% of the funds raised will go towards the Tom ap Rhys Pryce Memorial Fund. You may remember that Tom was the young lawyer who was murdered outside a tube station in January. Tom's parents, who are friends of Tom Barton (Tom's Father is a Civil Engineer), have set up this Charity to help to provide education to enable those who cannot otherwise afford it to gain access to appropriate educational facilities. This is of course in line with one of the Livery's key objectives of raising money for education. I attach a copy of details of the Memorial Charity.

I do hope you will be able to support us. If you are able and/or if you know anyone else who can support us I would be very grateful if you could make any cheques payable to the Worshipful Company of Paviers' Charitable Trust and please send to Tom Barton either by ringing 01483 722083, by post to Yonder Cottage, 34 Brewery Rd, Woking, Surrey GU21 4NA or by e-mail to tmhbarton@yahoo.co.uk. All help and support will be greatly appreciated.



An e-Pavior & Future Events

Are You an e-Pavior yet? if not, maybe you should sign up promptly.

Over 90% of the adult population is connected to and uses the Internet, and so it is not unreasonable to assume the same for Paviors. And yet only about 50% of Paviors have signed up with their e-mail addresses. If you have not signed up, maybe you should consider doing it now.

More and more communications are being sent out by e-mail - it is quicker, cheaper and more efficient and in our case frees up more of the Clerk's precious time. A recent "emergency" e-mail offering places on the HMS Argyll visit resulted in a full contingent within 24 hours, which saved the day since there was not enough time to mail members and wait for postal replies.

In February, all "e-Paviors" were circulated to encourage them to help recruit new members. Within 2 hours we had five new names and as we go to press, more names are coming in. Nearly all Committees now use e-mail for internal communications and in future much of the Company correspondence will be electronic with postal mail being restricted to those not on the e-mail database.

You may actually be reading this on the Web-site, in which case you could sign up by contacting the Webmaster on webmaster@paviors.org.uk. The website is about to undergo a major overhaul and in future your access to the Members Section will probably be by recognition of your e-mail address.

So it is down to you: if you want to take advantage of the increasing facilities open only to "e-Paviors" sign up now.

George Chapman

Forthcoming Events	
Thurs 27 Apr	Spring Livery Dinner, Stationers Hall
Mon 8 May	Swimathon, RAC Epsom, Surrey
11—14 May	Master's Jolly to Ballymaloe, Southern Ireland
Wed 17 May	12 th Inter Livery Clay Pigeon Shoot, Northwood, Middlesex
Thurs 18 May	Prince Arthur Cup Inter-Livery Golf Competition, Walton Heath G C
Tues 23 May	PGS Spring Meeting, Swinley Forest G C
Thurs 15 June	Luncheon Club visit to Knebworth House, Herts
Mon 26 June	Election of Sheriffs, Guildhall
Tues 4 July	Luncheon Club's Barbican Theatre Gala Evening
Wed 19 July	Paviors Golf Society Captains Day & Charity Celebrity Day, Woburn G C
Sun 30 July	Paviors Family Day Out at Amberley Working Museum
Mon 4 Sept	Livery Midsummer Event, Regents Park, London, (to be advised)
Thurs 28 Sept	Annual Banquet, Mansion House (to be confirmed)

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