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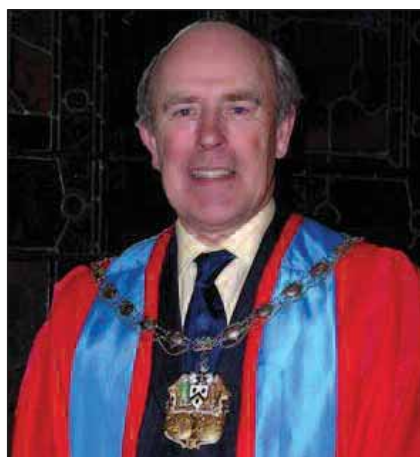
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The summer is now well and truly behind us and most will now be turning their thoughts towards Christmas, and let us hope that the economic problems permit us to enjoy this year's festivities as much as those of the past. In doing so we will need to spare thoughts for those whose plans have been wrecked by the credit crunch or whom for any other reason are unable to find good cause to celebrate. For me as Master it signifies that my term of office is $\frac{3}{4}$ spent.

The Paviors and their guests dined at Mansion House in what was a splendid occasion. Our principal speaker was Martin Bayfield and he literally dwarfed all those around him and I gather that The Lord Mayor was able to dine out on the spectacle of our Mistress attempting to protect Hagfried's back during the Loving Cup!

The Autumn period is probably the busiest segment of the year as far as City events are concerned, with many dinners and other events— which in turn have created havoc with the waist-line. However probably the most important moment took place on 29th September in Guildhall where over 1500 liverymen gathered in Common Hall for the purpose of electing a new Lord Mayor for the ensuing year. I had a privileged position on the dais immediately behind the Masters of the 'Great Twelve', from where I was called upon to second the resolution of thanks for Alderman Michael Bear as outgoing Sheriff. I was able also to witness at close quarters the procedure for the election and preparations for any departure from the expected. Thankfully all was conducted in calm and Alderman Ian Luder was duly elected. I know that all Paviors will want to join me in wishing him and the new Lady Mayoress a most successful year.

In looking forward to the final few months as Master I would like to pay tribute to all who have contributed to my charity of the year – The Lord's Taverners. As those who attended the Banquet will know we have achieved our first aim, to provide funds to acquire an adapted minibus in the Company's name. Bedecked in Taverner's green it is hoped that this will be available for donation to a City school on the day of Common Hall, which is to be held on 20th January 2009. It is a major achievement and I would like to thank all golfers, cyclists, walkers and all others for their help, which is greatly appreciated by this thriving charity.

I would like to wish all Paviors and their families a peaceful and happy New Year.

The Master

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Banquet 2008

Mansion House

The annual banquet was held at Mansion House on 25th September in the opulent surroundings of The Egyptian Hall.

The dinner gave Paviers the opportunity to entertain the Lord Mayor, Alderman David Lewis, and the Sheriffs, Alderman Ian Luder and Alderman Michael Bear and their ladies together with Masters from other Livery Companies and other guests. It was a glittering occasion at which our principle speaker was Martin Bayfield and as we enter a new season of rugby contests some of his anecdotes will take on new meanings as a result of our insider information!

As this montage of photos from the evening ably demonstrate all seemed to be on top form – but would we expect anything else from such a convivial bunch as the Paviers?

The Master





Lunch at The Travellers Club

The Travellers Club, in Pall Mall, was the venue for the October meeting of the Luncheon Club, which was attended by twenty six members, including the Master.

Founded in 1819, The Travellers Club, was formed to provide a meeting place for gentlemen who had travelled abroad, their foreign visitors and diplomats posted to London. The building, which is the Club's present home, is based on Raphael's Plazzo Pandolfini and was completed in 1832 and designed by the Architect Sir Charles Barry, who later designed the Houses of Parliament. It thus provided a fitting new venue for the Luncheon Club.

Following our usual convivial pre lunch drink members sat around a large oval table in the Inner Morning Room where, fortified by good food and wine, lively conversation ensued whilst we put the

world to rights. Business as usual was kept to the absolute minimum and everyone appeared to have an enjoyable time.

After lunch a small group of members were seen hanging around the premises and the Chairman, being the only one permitted to buy drink at the Club, felt it to be his duty to oblige as this seemed to be the only way to get them to quietly blend into the background. Initially drinks service seemed to rather difficult to obtain until it was realised that there was a lady guest amongst our group. Once this had been pointed out and the Luncheon Club members had relocated to another room service was resumed and those Paviors rounded off their lunch in an appropriate fashion.

Andrew Panter

Lunch at The Old Bailey

Forty four Paviors and guests were treated to a unique evening when the Luncheon Club visited the Old Bailey on 3rd September. This special occasion was made possible for us by Michael Bear, who is this year living in the Old Bailey in his role of Sheriff.



Our host Sheriff Michael Bear

The evening commenced in Court Number 1 where the Secondary and Under Sheriff of London, who is in effect the Managing Director of the Central Criminal Courts, gave us a fascinating insight into both the history and the day to day operations at the Old Bailey. During his talk a number of our members found comfortable seats in the dock, where they looked surprisingly at home!

We were then taken on a tour of the Courts which included both the more modern courts and the cells.

We were warned not to inadvertently close any doors as we would then be unlikely to be released for at least 7 hours! The area below the Courts is a myriad of rather claustrophobic rooms and corridors which seemed to lack clear exit signage and made one wonder how the building complies with Health & Safety legislation.

Once above ground again conditions improved dramatically when we reached the area occupied by

the Sheriffs and Judges and our members felt in their element again drinking champagne at the pre dinner reception. Before moving into the dining room used daily by the Judges and Sheriffs we were invited to inspect Michael and Barbara Bear's private apartment, which they have been able to personalise with their excellent choice of the great collection of paintings available to the Corporation.

Following a very enjoyable meal Michael gave us a brief and entertaining description of some of the many functions that he has attended during his year as Sheriff. Despite attending hundreds of functions and making countless speeches he seems to have enjoyed himself immensely and looks amazingly fresh. His efforts have

certainly helped to keep the Paviors profile high in the City during this year.

The Paviors had presented Michael with a visitors book at the start of his Shrieval year and it was a nice touch for us all to be able to add our names as visitors to the Old Bailey before leaving after a very enjoyable evening.

Andrew Panter



Lord Mayor's Show 2008

Paviors Float

The 2008 Lord Mayor's Show was on Saturday 8 November. In a change to recent good fortune it was a VERY wet day as can be attested to by any of those who took part or watched what was, as always, a very entertaining parade.



In 1215, King John granted a Charter allowing the City's citizens to elect their own mayor. The Charter stipulated that the new Mayor must be presented to the Sovereign for approval and to swear fealty to the Crown, so each year the newly elected Mayor had to travel from the City to Westminster to pledge allegiance. Originally, the Show occurred annually on 29 October, until 1751 when Great Britain replaced the Julian Calendar with the Gregorian Calendar. The Lord Mayor's Show was then moved



to 9 November. In 1959, another change was made and now, the Lord Mayor's Show is held on the second Saturday in November. The Lord Mayor's Show has not been moved from its scheduled day since 1852, when the Show made way for the funeral of Arthur Wellesley, 1st Duke of Wellington.

The loyalty of the Lord Mayor is probably less questionable now than it was in 1215, but the newly

elected Mayor must still make his way to the Royal Courts of Justice to pledge allegiance to the Crown, just as Dick Whittington did in 1397 (and again in 1406 and 1419). As you watch the Lord Mayor's coach go by, remember that someone stood in exactly that spot 450 years ago and marvelled at the sight of a camel on its way to meet Elizabeth I.



The route was varied each year so that the procession could pass through the Lord Mayor's home ward; since 1952, however, route has been fixed at just over 1 1/2 miles (shorter than the 3 mile procession!). It travels from Mansion House via Cheapside, Ludgate Hill and Fleet Street, to the Royal Courts of Justice where the Lord Mayor takes an oath of allegiance to the sovereign before the Lord Chief Justice and the judges of the Queen's



Bench Division. The procession sets off on the return journey from Victoria Embankment and returns to Mansion House, via Queen Victoria Street.



Lord Mayor's Show 2008

In earlier times the Lord Mayor often undertook the journey by river or on horseback, the river transport gave rise to the word float, used in the context of parades. After Lord Mayor Sir Gilbert Heathcote was unseated by a drunken flower girl in 1710, state coaches replaced horses. The last time barges were used was in 1856.



These days the Lord Mayor travels in a State Coach with side panels painted by Cipriani, who also did the panels of the Gold State Coach used by Queen Elizabeth II. The Lord Mayor's Coach was built in 1757 at a cost of £1,065.0s.3d. (over £120,000 in modern terms). It is pulled by six horses - only two fewer than that of the Queen.



The Paviors were among 18 of the 107 Livery companies to enter a float, again pulled by "our" steam roller from Amberley. The drivers of which have to be thanked for their dedication to the cause, to the extent of having to rise before 4am on the morning of the parade to "steam up". Thanks must also go to the Pavior's organisational team of Ian Lumsden, Miles Ashley and Jacqui Davies. Not to mention, of course, our sponsors Lafarge, Nutall, and St. Gobain and the working party that followed up the float and Jazz band.



Our entry was very well received, particularly the Steam Roller, a treat for all little children and some not so little ones. The Pavior's uniform for this event (High Viz jackets and hard hats) was a little more practical given the prevailing weather than the outfits worn by some participants, giving at least some protection from the elements. All except the master and Wardens, whose splendid robes got rather wet and dirty from the clouds of steam and smoke given off by the steam roller, but that is to be expected when standing two or three feet from the back of a real working steam engine.

After the parade was finished many of the volunteers retired to Doggetts Coat and Badge on the South side of Blackfriars bridge where they sought protection from the inclement weather and a chance to dry out and have something to warm the bones whilst waiting for the fireworks. The fireworks are fired off from a barge moored between Blackfriars and Waterloo Bridges and are probably the finest display to be had in London at that time of year, well worth waiting for whilst getting re-acquainted with friends and colleagues.

Robert Scriven



Charity

Lands End to John O'Groats by bicycle

I completed the 900 odd miles from Lands End to John O'Groats on 6th September into a fierce headwind and changeable sky. It had been a tough last day as although we only had 90 miles to cover and our average mileage was 100 there were stiff climbs as the coastal road dipped down to the sea and back up to the cliff tops with depressing regularity. Despite the beautiful scenery, especially around Dornoch and Golspie, we were probably paying too much attention to the mileage left to go to be really enjoying ourselves.

Five of us had set off 8 days previously from Lands End. Four of us are squash players for Didcot and the fifth was my brother in law, Andy. We were brightly enthusiastic even though we had various degrees of preparation under our belt and had never cycled together before as a group. We were soon battling with punctures and holiday traffic on the A30 but made our first overnight stop at Okehampton as planned.

Our route was based on taking 9 days to complete from End to End, which meant that there was little time given to site seeing or country roads. On the plus side we figured that A roads would have more predictable gradients and better surfaces whilst the route from south to north was aligned more with the prevailing winds. These theories seemed to hold water as we had no complaints about the wind until the last two days and we marched up the country with relentless speed.

Thankfully we did also pass through some lovely parts



of the country as our route took in the Clifton Suspension bridge, views of Cheddar Gorge and castles in Cheshire, Levens Hall, Shap, Beattock, Glencoe and Loch Ness. There were some lovely towns rides too with the trips through the Parks in Bristol or the cycle path right through Glasgow being highlights along with Kendal and Ludlow.

But the trip was made by the people: the other guys in the group were great and the dinner conversations ensured that our sides ached as much as the rest of our bodies. We were supported fantastically on the whole trip by Mick who carried our luggage and sorted our accommodation as well as dealing with bicycle repair emergencies such as broken gear cables. We called in on various relations as we went up the country always getting the warmest of welcomes. We also got royal receptions from many strangers along the way with Mayon Farmhouse B+B and the Mansfield Castle Hotel in Tain being outstanding along with the Scottish Rolls Royce collectors club who allowed us to fund raise at their celebration dinner in Fort William.

So it is a big thank you to all of you who have supported my ride. If you haven't done so yet then I am collecting for the Lord's Taverners for a minibus for disabled kids. Please visit www.justgiving.com/charlielaing1. Otherwise for the blog of the trip and for photos from along the way including Boart imitations check out www.freewebs.com/cyclelejog2008.

Charlie Laing



News from the Fleet – HMS Argyll

Following a successful deployment to the Arabian Gulf and Indian Ocean between Oct 07 and Mar 08, ARGYLL has spent the remainder of this year in UK waters demonstrating both her operational capability and ceremonial panache.

Following the rigours of a deployment, a maintenance package in June allowed necessary recovery work to be carried out, maintaining ARGYLL's ability to be 'fit to fight' and restoring her outward appearance that had suffered in the hot climate. This work placed



ARGYLL in the best possible light, ready for a number of high profile public events over the summer. In a visit to Liverpool, supporting City of Culture events and the launch of the Tall Ships' Race 2008, ARGYLL headed a line of 56 Tall Ships, leading the Parade of Sail along the Mersey in front of large crowds.

This was soon followed by participation in Meet Your Navy 08 in Portsmouth Historic Dockyard and support to the Dartmouth Sailing Regatta as the Regatta Guardship.

Since summer, ARGYLL has been operating in UK waters, taking advantage of a busy exercise schedule to train ready for her deployment in 2009. Real world events, however, saw the programme change and the ship was activated at short notice to assist Customs & Excise in the seizure at sea of £5 million of illegal drugs being smuggled into the UK. Less than a week later, the Ship was activated again for further tasking. Although an affiliation visit to Glasgow was sacrificed to meet these operational requirements, ARGYLL

eventually returned to her original programme. In October, the Ship acted as a platform for training the Navy's future warfare officers and twice as an adversary for "The Perisher", training future submarine commanders by hunting submarines in the lochs of Western Scotland.

These exercises culminated in participation in Exercise Joint Warrior, a UK run, multi-national exercise conducted in and around the north-west coast of Scotland. During a busy 2 weeks, ARGYLL was able to demonstrate her full

range of capabilities in particularly heavy weather that prevented some of the units from remaining at sea. The busy autumn programme concluded with an exercise with the Special Forces.

After such a prolonged period of running through the summer and autumn, the ship was in sore need of some maintenance. November and December were allocated for a second period of engineering support, including diesel engine changes and some deep preservation work, which will put ARGYLL in good shape for the next nine months of operations.

Looking ahead, the principal focus in 2009 will be the TAURUS 09 Deployment to the Mediterranean in the spring, but not before a busy schedule of trials, training and exercises, including weapons firing, in the New Year. The deployment itself will involve some major exercises supporting the UK Amphibious Task Group and foreign navies as well as port visits in the western Mediterranean.

THE COURT AT PRAYER (and Dinner)

On Wednesday 22 October a large contingent of members of the Court and their guests attended Evensong in the truly awe inspiring St Paul's Cathedral.

The visit had kindly been arranged by the Master and this included the wonderful privilege of being seated in the Choir Stalls; the Choir being somewhat diminished, being just the Vicars Choral, as the Choir Boys were absent on their Half Term Holiday. None the less the singing was beautiful and the whole experience moving and uplifting.

This spiritual feast was an excellent prologue, or Hors d'Ouvre to the reception and Dinner which followed in the lovely surroundings of the

Worshipful Company of Brewers Hall where some 28 Court members, including 9 Past Masters, the Master and Clerk and guests, 57 in all, sat down in a very happy and relaxed atmosphere.

The food was very good indeed, with the Crement de Loire, Red wine and Maderia very drinkable indeed but the White, a Manzanilla, caused some perplexing when some who had requested White Wine at Reception thought they had been given Sherry!

Altogether a very special evening which amply deserves to be repeated!

Alan Scriven



Golf Society

Woburn 2008

This was the third year that this event has been staged and once again there was even greater participation and enthusiasm for the event. In many ways the day's status has elevated as it has become more established. Even so, Keith Lambert had to work just as hard in ensuring that all ran successfully and was supported on the day by Sue Green, Sue Illman and Nikki Morton. The golf society agreed to support the Master's charity, the Lord's Taverners and the golfing society's founding charity, the Bobby Moore Fund

The golf courses were played in superb conditions, the only dry day in July!!! After a well earned rest at the bar, golfers and non-golfers attended a Charity Auction Dinner, where the precision drumming of the Royal Marines signalled the start of the evening's entertainment. This proved to be quite magical when magician Nicholas Einhorn provided a stunning extravaganza of almost impossible mind bending tricks and illusions. John Conteh combined entertainment with his auctioning skills to raise a staggering sum, leaving sponsors with empty pockets but bursting at the sides.

"The Master Christopher Laing and Keith would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for your support for this years event and Keith's recent message to all who took part and or sponsored follows;

Thanks to your support both in committing your valuable time and of course your sponsorship of the event I am delighted to report that at our Livery Dinner held at the Mansion House last month we presented to Stephanie Moore and John Cooper two substantial cheques in support of their respective charities

Bobby Moore Fund for Bowel Cancer Research - £30,000.00

The Lord's Taverners - £20,000.00

I cannot thank you all enough and I pass on both Stephanie and John's sincere thanks.





Golf

I hope that you enjoyed the day as much as I enjoyed organising the whole event, we enjoyed good company, good golf, good food and entertainment and above all many people both adults and children will benefit from your donations.

Further good news, I have been asked and I have willingly accepted the invitation from our incoming Master, Andrew Panter, to organise next years event.

The date for your diary is 9TH JULY 2009, with the Inn at Woburn hosting us the night before.

Please put the 9th July in your diary and let me know if you will be able to support us next year, when we will be supporting both the Bobby Moore Fund and the Wooden Spoon.

The Wooden Spoon is rugby's charity which

supports disadvantaged children and young people.”

RESULTS:

Duchess Course team results:

General Demolition – Colin McLoughlin
Oriel Securities – Andrew Edwards
Sir Robert McAlpine – Tom Barton
Celebrities: Terry Mancini, Mark Falco, Russell Osman

Dukes Course:

Orion Technical Services – Simon Higgins
Harry Neal – Alasdair Donnachie
Knightbuild - John Knight
Celebrities: John Pratt, PH Moriarty, John Conteh

Paviors First Prize - Andrew Edwards

James Dickson & Keith Lambert

Golf@ Tandridge

With an excellent turnout members of the Paviors Golfing Society and their guests gathered at Tandridge Golf Club near Godstone in Kent to compete, in the Paviors case, for the Geoffrey Collins Trophy. The weather didn't look promising but the early morning rain cleared away and although cold and truly autumnal the rain stayed away and a pleasant day was enjoyed by everyone.

After an excellent meal the Vice Captain of the Society, Pavior Malcolm Stephen, presented the prizes to the fortunate few who excelled on the course, having to call on Keith Lambert the Secretary of the Society to present the cup as he couldn't present it to himself, also Keith having raised the tone by dressing in his DJ for the occasion.

The other Pavior winners includes Keith Lambert in 2nd place and David Spriddell 3rd. For the Guests Robert Boast, John Crump and Peter Spriddell finished 1st, 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Ian Pamplin





Education

Cheapside Education Day

Part of the London Festival of Architecture festivities.

Paviors were a last minute addition, attended with support from The Clerk John White, the Master Christopher Laing in FULL regalia, Len Parker, John Dance, Pat Churchyard, and Phill Hyde

It didn't rain all day... there were wonderful moments of bright sunshine to keep the visitors flowing down Cheapside with damp maps and assorted raincoats.

Our stand comprised with the last minute secondment of the Mobile CAM vehicle from the Construction Youth Trust, with the help of Rod Bennion, and some very precious artifacts supplied by our Clerk, along with gowns enhancing substantially our weekend dress code.



After a panicky start due to the late arrival of our main feature (the mobile cam) but fully armed with a table, tablecloth, banners, umbrellas and some books to sell, all amazingly produced by our nimble clerk, we managed to set up our stall.

The books we offered for sale were very interesting printed uniquely for our Livery with the full history of Paving throughout the ages.

I have to say our professional salesman John Dance was outstanding with his patter, in fact I have learnt

how to street sell, something I shall adopt at the next family car boot sale.

Whilst we did not carry the grandeur of the Farriers Livery opposite who were applying horseshoes to the local City mounted constabulary all day, we did create a lot of enquiries and interest of our own. The most common being "What's a Pavior " a line used by John to say "buy this book for a fiver and find out!

Phill Hyde

Cheapside Education Day

Melanie Lang is a Mezzo-Soprano who was supported through the Company's Bursary scheme for the past two years whilst she studied on the Masters Opera course at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. As reported in the April Pavior, she has been very successful and writes, *"These last two years have provided me with the specialist and individualized musical and performance training that will enable me to start a successful career..... and I have gained more than I can ever describe in words."*

Melanie has been very complementary about all the staff under whom she has studied and emphasized the very professional approach that the students are required to take. She goes on to say that the physical training, which is required for Opera singers to look fantastic as well as to sound good, has been effective and very demanding causing her to lose 3 stones over the past two years. Melanie concludes her final report to the Livery by saying, *"...there are no words to thank*

you enough for your generosity. I have gained more on every level, personally, physically, musically, performance and psychologically, than I ever would have thought possible..... I would never have been able to take the course without your help and I am eternally indebted!"

Melanie reports nearly 30 engagements over the past year, which included appearances in three operas over the summer. We wish her every success in her future career.

Juan Pablo Rodriguez was this year's recipient of the Paviors' Laing Travel award which goes to support a student at Imperial College who is generally engaged on research for a PhD degree. Juan's project is entitled *"Sediment and water quality modeling in integrated urban drainage systems"* and he used his award to assist with the costs for a three week visit to Austria.



Juan writes, “The main goal of this research is to implement and test computational routines for representing sediment transport processes and water quality transformations in an integrated urban drainage system framework, with the ultimate aim of improving design and management of wastewater systems in Bogotá (Colombia) and other developing mega-cities.”

“Based on the existing research cooperation between Imperial and the Unit of Environmental Engineering at the University of Innsbruck, two different urban drainage systems in Austria have been selected as potential and complementary study cases. The Paviers’ Laing Travel Award 2008 secured sufficient travel funds in order to consolidate the research relationship between the respective research groups at Imperial College, the University of Innsbruck, the Graz University of Technology and the Linz AG – Wastewater and gain access to the available data in both study cases.

In addition this travel award permitted me to gain first hand experience in online water quantity and quality measurements in urban drainage systems and UV-VIS sensor technology.”

The five MSc students at the University of Birmingham who were supported through Bursaries last year for the course on ‘Road Management and Engineering’ have all expressed their grateful thanks to the Company as they are all part-time students with large financial commitments.

Edward Finlay, who works for Atkins, reports, “I have used the monies to purchase course books and to help pay for my tuition fees. This financial relief has also enabled me to take additional unpaid leave from work so that I could devote more time to my studies.”

George Muhenda gives some of the reasons for his studies as, “After researching and undergoing training in construction, I found out that the most valuable asset for any country is the road network. This economic fact is known by very few governments and scholars. If road networks are well managed; the economic, social, environmental and political developments are achieved at a higher rate.”

Sajid Khan works for Birmingham City Council and, while they pay his fees, he has to, “...provide for my

family, mortgage, etc. but also somehow ... find money for course books, computer and related software essential to my course. This situation had put me in a state of financial difficulties. This bursary is therefore helpful in bringing changes to my financial situation and also to my career.”

Another student working for Birmingham City Council is Janet Horton, who was supported by the Company in the earlier years of her course and is now towards the end. She reports, “It is difficult to work and study at the same time, as well as looking after a family. I have three children aged 15, 12 and 9 years. I have just been enduring GCSE examinations along with my 15 year old!! The bursary is being spent on sending my children to Kings Sports Camp during the school summer holiday. This will allow me the time to work on my thesis.”

The fifth student supported over the past year is Nkosinethando Gumunyu He has expressed his appreciation in the following terms, “Hopefully I am not alone in believing that studying while on full time employment and trying to look after a family is not only time challenging but can also be financially stressful. It is therefore with a lot of gratitude that the Worshipful Company of Paviers afforded me this bursary.”

This feedback indicates how much the £5,000 we commit each year to this course is appreciated by the students who share it.

Sri Sunarjono joined the University of Nottingham in 2005 with sufficient funding for only 2fi years of his 3 year PhD course. His £5,000 Bursary was used to make up the 6-month shortfall allowing him to successfully complete his studies on foamed bitumen this year through the award of a PhD degree. The principal benefits from his project were an enhanced understanding of the relative importance of foaming water content, bitumen temperature at foaming, mixing efficiency and compaction on the performance of a foamed bitumen bound material, leading to an enhanced capability in design. Sri has now returned to his home institution in Indonesia and is involved with initiating trials of foamed bitumen recycling of pavements.

Stephen Brown

Pavior’s Lodge

Pavior’s Lodge (founded 1937) Meets on the second Thursdays of February, October and December and the third Wednesday of May at Butcher’s Hall EC1.

The Pavior’s & City Livery Chapter meets on the

last Tuesdays of March, June and September at Baker’s Hall EC3.

For further information please contact the Secretary, Assistant A.E.Scriven.



Calendar of Events For 2009

Court Meetings and Livery Dinners for all Members **except** 2nd July 2009

Thurs 5th March 2009

4.45 pm Court meeting and Admissions to Livery Cutlers' Hall
6.00pm Installation and Dedication Service St Martin's Within Ludgate
Supper 7.15 for 7.45 pm Cutlers' Hall

Thurs 23rd April 2009

6.15 pm Court Meeting for Admissions to Livery Vintners' Hall
Livery Dinner 7 for 7.30 pm

Thurs 2nd July 2009

5.15 pm Court Meeting and Admissions to Livery Cutlers' Hall
Court Dinner 7 for 7.30pm

Thurs 26th November 2009

5.00 pm Court Meeting and Admissions to Livery Fishmongers' Hall
Livery Dinner 7 for 7.30 pm

Other events

Tues 10th February 2009

Paviors' Lecture 5.00 pm Dinner 7.30pm Imperial College

Fri 27th March 2009

11.45 am United Guilds Service St Pauls Cathedral
Lunch 1.15 pm Cutlers' Hall

Mon 30th March 2009

Swimathon RAC Epsom, Surrey

Weds 24th June 2009

Election of Sheriffs Guildhall

Thurs 24th September 2009

Annual Banquet (To be confirmed) Mansion House

Tues 29th September 2009

Election Lord Mayor Guildhall

Sat 14th November 2009

Lord Mayor's Show
Lunch Venue to be arranged

Master's Jolly for Court & Liverymen's Committee Members and their Ladies

Thurs 14th May to Sun 17th May 2009

Master's Jolly Budapest

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