



# The PAVIOR

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## Master's Message

We have all just got through a fairly dire year and we face challenges through 2010. However I am sure that the Paviors will rise above these problems and continue to flourish and grow from strength to strength.

We are moving forward to exciting times with our own home at Charterhouse. It is a real bonus that we have our own home, however modest and I hope that you will all take the opportunities that arise to visit it.

Progress on the renovation of Paviors' House has gone well and should be ready for occupation by the end of April. Arrangements are being made for the management and booking of Paviors' House. These will be announced by the Clerk shortly.

We also look forward to Alderman Michael Bear being elected to Lord Mayor in November this year. This gives the Paviors both extra opportunities and challenges. I believe that Michael's Mayoralty will raise the status of the Paviors within the City Community.

One of our responsibilities, as Michael's Mother Company, is to raise funds for the Lord Mayor's Charity. I have therefore decided to build on Keith Lambert's Golf Day by organising a Charity Gala Dinner on 29<sup>th</sup> January 2011. The funds for this event will be split 50/50 between the Lord Mayor's Charity and my chosen charity which is the Tower Lifeboat station of the R.N.L.I. There is an article about the R.N.L.I. elsewhere in the Pavior. I do hope that we will be able to raise significant funds at this event.

Apart from the normal Livery events, I am arranging for a technical visit to the Olympic Stadium.

This year's Midsummer Event will be at the Charterhouse giving the Livery the chance to see not only our new home but also all of the beautiful buildings that are within the Charterhouse.

I was privileged to spend three years living at New College, Oxford. This was founded in 1379 exactly 100 years before our Ordinances with the main building dating from that time. I have arranged for a group of us to visit and stay at New College on 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> September. There will be more details later.

I do of course feel very privileged to be your Master. I hope to show you that your trust in me will not have been misplaced and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible through the year.

*Tom Barton*



*The Master Pavior—Tom Barton*

## Last Call for Nominations

for the Paviors Medal 2010 must be returned to the Clerk by 30 April 2010. 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? Nomination forms are available from the Clerk.

*Anthony Mortar*

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# Reflections of the Immediate Past Master

Its amazing how quickly the year seems to have gone for Tui and me. It has been both a privilege and a great experience to be Master of this historic Company. We have had a very enjoyable time and I have attended approaching 200 varied events and functions during my year.

These events have included church services, garden parties, dinners, receptions, school speech days, award presentations, museum visits, lectures, plays, flights in a Lynx helicopter and a Typhoon Eurofighter and a voyage on HMS Argyll, in addition to many other functions.

As we were in a difficult financial year I was prepared for the worst in terms of both membership and attendance at events but have been pleasantly surprised to see a net increase in our membership and events being oversubscribed. Tui and I are very appreciative of the support that we have received at our various social events, particularly the Garrick Theatre evening and Tui's Fashion Lunch on board

HQS Wellington. I believe that it is the fellowship at our events which is the glue that holds us together.

One opportunity that arose during 2009 was the chance to acquire a permanent home for the Paviors at the Charterhouse, London. Thanks to a very generous response from around 60 members we have been able to acquire the property and are well advanced in refurbishing and fitting it out into what will become a new home for the Company.

Over £56,000 has been raised so far which, taken together with pledges from the Laing family and others totalling another £70,000, will enable us not only to complete the present works but also create a Property Endowment Fund. This fund will give us the flexibility to face the future with confidence and to take advantage of any future property opportunities, as and when they arise.

The Paviors have continued to be active in the City and it was good that we were able to depart for the Lord Mayor's Show from The Charterhouse, where we were given a warm send off by their Master. I was also pleased to be able to present cheques, totalling £62,000, at our Mansion House Banquet to the Bobby Moore Fund for Cancer Research and the Wooden Spoon as a result of another very successful Paviors Charity Golf Day. In addition, despite the economic climate, it was good that our regular charitable and educational commitments have been able to continue at similar levels to previous years.

I consider that the Paviors, although an ancient Company proud of its traditions, is very much relevant to today's membership and that this coming year, with one of our own Members, Alderman Michael Bear likely to be Lord Mayor, we are going to have a great year. It's really been an exciting time to have been Master and I am very grateful to everyone for their support and for giving me the opportunity to represent the Paviors.

*Andrew Panter*



*Immediate Past Master Andrew Panter in a Typhoon*

## HMS Argyll News

It was interesting to see a seven page feature article on the Duke and Duchess of Argyll in the February 2010 edition of Tatler. The small group of Pavior's lucky enough to be on board the Argyll for the voyage from Plymouth to Scotland last summer were scheduled to disembark at Inverary on Loch Fyne. Argyll was on her way to Rosyth for a re-fit but due to a series of engine failures the narrow passage up Loch Fyne to Inverary was not attempted. The Pavior party was put ashore in the Firth of Clyde.

The main reason for Argyll to have gone to Inverary was to enable the Duke and Duchess to hold a christening on board HMS Argyll. The first paragraph of the article starts

"Late one September morning a small boat holding a party of 16 adults and nine children slipped quietly out of Loch Fyne and headed out to sea and into the Sound of Bute. It approached a battleship; the party boarded. The gathering was for the christening of Lady Charlotte Campbell the daughter of the Duke of Argyll, Hereditary Admiral of the Western Isles and Hereditary Master of the Royal Household of Scotland. The bride was, suitably, the bridge of a "duke" class frigate of the Royal Navy, HMS Argyll."

Argyll did eventually reach Rosyth and the re-fit is in progress.

*Philip Anderson*



## Our New Master —Tom Barton MA CEng FICE

Tom joined the Paviers in 1990. He was Chairman of the Admissions Committee for a number of years. He also organised the Swimathon for a number of years.

Tom spent most of his childhood in Eastern Nigeria and the Camerouns. He has memories of no electricity, ferries not bridges and laterite roads which felt like driving over corrugated iron. It was this early insight into what Civil Engineering could achieve that made him decide to go into the Civil Engineering profession.

Tom went to school at Downside in Somerset and then New College, Oxford where he gained an honours degree in Engineering with Economics.

He joined Mowlem to work on the National Westminster Tower on the day of the first concrete pour for the raft of the Tower. He went on to design the slipforming methods for the core and then supervised the construction of the tower superstructure. During this time he became a Chartered Engineer. He subsequently wrote a paper for the Institution of Civil Engineers on the slipforming of the Tower for which he was awarded the Telford Medal.



*The Master & Mistress Pavior with family members in Cutlers' Hall*

Some of the other projects that he worked on whilst at Mowlem's included a number of high security prisons, several hospitals, numerous office projects in the City and the John Lewis Department Store in Kingston where the Client was Past Master John Carpenter – They are still talking!!

Tom also spent sometime travelling. He travelled on a regular basis to Riyadh in Saudi Arabia, to Cyprus, and also to Kazan in Russia.

In Kazan he was involved in the planning of the construction of a new airport. This was shortly after the fall of communism and was absolutely fascinating as Kazan had been a military city closed to Westerners throughout the Cold War!

In 1997 Tom moved to Sir Robert McAlpine. In his time there he has

been involved in some fascinating projects such as putting trams back into Croydon with Croydon Tramlink, a major PFI project for the MOD in Colchester (which has taken up 25% of his working life!) and of course the Millennium Bridge by St. Paul's.

Despite its early problems it is a wonderful bridge and is a fantastic example as to how Construction and Civil Engineers can help development, in this case linking the more deprived Southwark right into the heart of the City.

On the office block front Tom has been responsible for around 12 major buildings within the Square Mile. He readily admits to enjoying working in the centre of a vibrant City, such as London, which requires engineering innovative solutions to the many difficulties and problems that the very restricted access raises.

Tom has not yet retired so he hopes that his current direct links with Industry will be of significant benefit to the Livery.

Tom has been married to Mary for 36 years. Mary is a teacher. He and Mary have lived in Woking, Surrey for most of that time, where they brought up their three children, James, Robert and Elizabeth. They now have three grandchildren – Hannah, Timothy and Isabella.

They own a sailing cruiser which they keep on the Hamble which Mary allows Tom to sail more often than he really should. She has pointed out to him that he is likely to have less time for this during his year as Master.



## Autumn Livery Dinner & Common Hall 2010

### Autumn Livery Dinner

Fishmongers' Hall, overlooking London Bridge, was the venue for the Paviers' Autumn Livery Dinner on Thursday 26th November. The Hall dates back to 1433 and, since then, a number of buildings have graced the site. The Tudor Fishmongers' Hall was the first of 40 livery halls to be destroyed by the Great Fire of London in 1666. The present Hall was constructed and fitted out in the period up to 1840, following a design competition. Further rebuilding was necessary after extensive bomb damage during 1940, but the essential structure remains from the mid nineteenth century and provided an excellent venue for the Paviers' dinner.

The Dinner was attended by 184 Paviers and their guests, and was over-subscribed. Attendees entered the reception area via a magnificent staircase, flanked by a Fishmongers' guard-of-honour, decked out in crimson tunics and breaches, and carrying ceremonial oars. Following a champagne reception, diners entered the main hall and took their seats in the elegant white marble hall. The dinner commenced with an unusually serious grace by Chaplain Reverend Canon Bernard Metcalfe, reminding diners that it was Thanksgiving Day (at least in the United States).

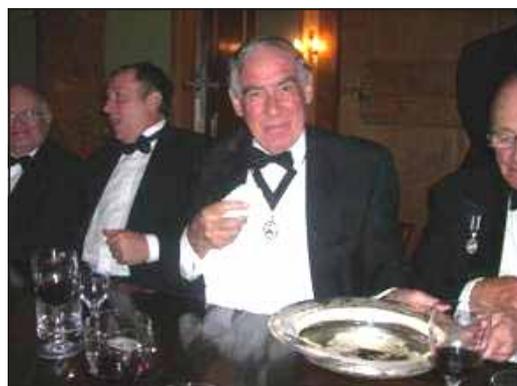
Dinner commenced with 'Seared Carpaccio of Fillet Beef', which truly melted in the mouth. A main course of 'Suprême of Partidge' caused a short delay for some diners as they worked out how best to eat it, but ingenuity prevailed and most succeeded. The dessert course of 'Rhubarb and Ginger Crumble' was eagerly anticipated but, alas, some Paviers found that this was not quite as their mothers had made it, resembling more of a breakfast muesli. The meal was washed down with some Mâcon Village (Domaine Talmard) 2008 and Château Parsac 2005, both excellent wines provided from the Paviers' Wine Cellars.

Towards the end of the meal, diners were presented with a silver finger bowl containing iced and scented water. Some consternation was caused as a few people were uncertain whether to try and drink from this or wash their hands in it. Past Master Keith White was one diner who demonstrated expertly how to dip your napkin in the bowl and delicately moisten and wipe around the mouth. The traditional ceremony of the Loving Cup followed and provided a challenging but enjoyable ceremony, particularly for newcomers.

The Master made the usual toasts to the Queen, the Royal Family and to the Lord Mayor and his Corporation. Then, Court Assistant Ian Lumsden proposed a toast to the guests. The principal guest was His Honour Judge Peter Beaumont, the Recorder of London, who replied on behalf of all guests with a speech on the history of the Recorder's work as London's most senior Old Bailey judge, which was informative, occasionally witty and reasonably brief. The Master responded and thanked the principal guest, and introduced no fewer than nine new Liverymen to the assembled company. Finally, Junior Liveryman Jason Sandy proposed the traditional "root and branch" toast to the Paviers.

A splendid evening ended comfortably on time, allowing participants to disperse on public and private transport to their respective homes. A special mention should be made of a 'green' James Dickson, who travelled by bicycle.

*Richard Robinson*



*Rose Water expertise*



*The Loving Cup with a flourish*

### Common Hall 2010

was held in the Armourers' Hall, together with an exhibition of the Company's Plate and Regalia on display. The Master Andrew Panter reviewed the Company's recent history, providing a resume of 2009 and gave an update on the acquisition of new premises at Charterhouse. 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, and John Dance gave a preview of some items soon to be in the Paviers' Shop.

The Company then moved to a reception and viewing of the Exhibition whilst the Main Hall was re-laid for Dinner. Then to an excellent dinner in good company, around 77 Liverymen present, and conclusion of a most enjoyable evening.

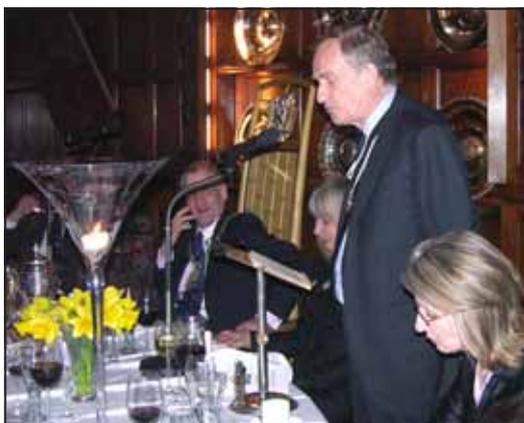
Billy McCoubrey



*Viewing the Company's Plate and regalia on display in Armourers' Hall*



## Installation and Master's Charity



*Imm Past Master Andrew toasts The Master*



*The Master responds with toast to Imm Past Master*

## Installation, Service and Dinner

The Court having assembled at Cutlers' Hall processed to the Church with the Beadle leading and clearing the way ahead. The installation of the new Master Tom Barton, Upper Warden John Price and Renter Warden John Dance then took place in the Church of St Martin-Within-Ludgate on Thursday 4th March.

This was followed by a service of thanksgiving and dedication led by our Chaplain Bernard Metcalfe and Revd Susan Gent with the Allegri Singers, conducted by Keith Roberts, providing some glorious sounds in the wonderful acoustics of the Church. The Church was standing room only.

Afterwards the Company processed to the Reception and Dinner in the Cutlers Hall. The Hall was filled to capacity again, 123, and everyone present enjoyed the delightful meal and each other's company. Immediate Past Master Andrew Panter expressed thanks for the support given throughout his year by so many and proposed the Toast to The Master. Master Tom Barton thanked him in turn for his great year as Master.

The evening was brought to a close by the Junior Liveryman, Nacho O'Leary (who had been inducted earlier that day along with Duncan Hughes-Phillips), with the Root and Branch Toast to the Paviers.

## The Master's Charity

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution Tower Station is the Master's Charity for 2010/11. The RNLI is the charity that saves lives at sea through their network of over 230 lifeboat stations and RNLI lifeguards on various beaches. The RNLI also focuses on prevention through providing educational opportunities for diverse groups of people.

The RNLI is a charity and relies solely on voluntary contributions and legacies. They do not receive any Government funding, which is something many people are not aware of. Many confuse the RNLI with the Coastguard, often assuming they are one and the same. Whilst the RNLI works closely and in conjunction with the MCA, they are an entirely separate entity.

Lifeboat crews are mostly volunteers, who come from all walks of life, and give up their time and comfort to carry out rescues and save lives at sea on the lifeboats. With over 4,800 lifeboat crew members in the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland, of which over 340 are women, lifeboat crews are dedicated and make a major commitment – which could ultimately include risking their life.



*E Class Inshore Lifeboat  
- fastest lifeboat in the RNLI fleet, based at Tower Pier*

The RNLI operates four lifeboat stations along the tidal reaches of the Thames (Tower, Chiswick, Gravesend and Teddington). These were first established in 2002, after being approached by the Government to provide lifeboat cover in 2001 - the first time specifically covering a river rather than estuarial waters.

Three of the Thames RNLI lifeboat stations are unique, as they are all permanently manned. This is because RNLI Lifeboat crews on the Thames are required to be afloat within 90 seconds of being notified of an incident.

For more information on the RNLI, locate your nearest lifeboat station, and find out how you can help support the charity that saves lives at sea, log on to [www.rnli.org.uk](http://www.rnli.org.uk)

*Tom Barton*



## Paviors' Lecture & Laing Travel Award Update

### Paviors' Lecture: Engineering the Olympics



*The Master, Prof David Nethercot, John Armit and Prof Stephen Brown at the start of Lecture*

A full house at Imperial College on 9<sup>th</sup> February, including 90 Paviors and their guests enjoyed a superb lecture by John Armit, Chairman of the Olympic Delivery Authority (ODA), prior to adjourning for the traditional post-lecture dinner in the Rector's House. In his beautifully illustrated talk, John described the time-limited task of the ODA in creating a huge modern Olympic Games venue on a derelict and run down area of East London and delivering a legacy of infrastructure for the future.

The facilities are designed to accommodate 17,800 competitors from 203 countries including stadia for athletics, swimming and cycling, transport infrastructure, a media centre for 22,000 press and TV people and a 'village' of 2,800 apartments with eleven blocks each designed by a different architect. 7.7 million tickets have already been sold with a further 1.4 million for the Paralympic games which follow.

Preparation of the 600 acre site involved extensive treatment of contaminated soil and the recycling of 95% of the demolition waste. Relocation of a National Grid electricity line into a tunnel cost £300million. The site will have 35 bridges and each of the stadia will incorporate much spectator accommodation designed to be removed after the games leaving appropriate seating for future use under the legacy arrangements.

John described a number of the engineering challenges which have been presented and innovations offered by the site and the spectacular structures involved; architects' dreams and engineers' nightmares! He also discussed the positive impact of the project on local and national employment, explaining that 2,000 people have been trained, including 350 apprentices and 700 who benefitted from a JCB 'digger course'. Understandably, much effort is being put into public relations generally and to liaison with local residents in particular, including constructive engagement with schools.

Finally John gave an excellent insight into the superb facilities and environment which will remain as the legacy of London 2012 and he generally breathed an air of confidence that all will be completed on time and to a superb standard appropriate to the significance of the venue and the occasion.

In introducing the lecturer, the Master, Andrew Panter, recalled his undergraduate days cowering in the back row of the very lecture theatre in which he was speaking. He paid tribute to the great achievements of John Armit with John Laing in civil engineering construction and, subsequently, as a leader in the rail industry prior to his present responsibilities with the ODA and as the Chairman of the Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council as well as a non-executive director and advisor to several major companies. Professor David Nethercot presented a vote of thanks to the lecturer and responded at dinner to the toast to our guests. The evening was orchestrated by Stephen Brown assisted by the Clerk and Colin Kerr of Imperial College.

*Stephen Brown*

### Paviors' Laing Travel Award Update

Last year's award was made to Christian Málaga-Chuquitaype, who is a research student in structural engineering at Imperial College. The award allows the recipient to facilitate travel overseas to visit facilities and people that will assist with his studies. Christian went to Lehigh University in Philadelphia and to the University of California at Berkeley, both of which have advanced facilities for seismic testing of structures.

His research is concerned with the behaviour of steel frames incorporating tubular members as either columns or bracing elements. Its objective is to propose suitable analysis and assessment tools as well as design implementation procedures with a view to improving their seismic performance. His principal objective in undertaking the trip was to learn and gain hands-on experience in the application of advanced hybrid simulation testing techniques in earthquake engineering. He explains that 'hybrid simulation' is an experimental method for examining the seismic response of complete structures using a model comprised of physical and numerical sub-structures. The physical sub-structure is tested in the laboratory and the complementary sub-structure is numerically analyzed.

At Lehigh, he visited the Centre for Advanced Technology for Large Structural Systems, which is a US National Engineering Research Centre that undertakes cutting-edge research on large civil and marine infrastructure. This incorporates one of the Network for Earthquake Engineering Simulation sites. Another is at Berkeley, where he visited the Richmond Field Station that houses a state-of-the-art experimental facility specializing in modelling and testing the response of large-scale structural systems to earthquakes.

Christian concludes his formal report to the Livery by writing that, "The opportunity to travel to these centres of excellence in Structural Systems provided me with valuable experience and contributed to my PhD research. I had the opportunity to meet leading researchers who are actively working on several aspects of my PhD topic, and gain hands-on experience with state-of-the-art testing techniques that I plan to implement in the structures laboratory at Imperial College ..... I would like to express my thanks to the Worshipful Company of Paviors for the opportunity to complete these international visits".

*Stephen Brown*



## Visit to RAF 29R Squadron & Honorary Court Member

### Visit to Conningsby

Once again our affiliated RAF Squadron 29R were exemplary in their hospitality to six Paviors, including the Master, who visited Coningsby for a day on 16<sup>th</sup> October. On that day, at midnight in the bar, newly promoted Gp Capt Johnny Stringer handed over command of the Squadron to Wg Cdr Al Seymour.

In addition to arranging for Past Masters Cruse, Mills, Carpenter, Renter Warden Tom Barton and Assistant Ian Lumsden to be entertained throughout the day, the Gp Capt flew our Master in a Typhoon in a celebration last flight before leaving Coningsby to take up a desk job in a branch of MOD. Andrew was a little apprehensive before the flight and was heard to comment "I was rather hoping to fail the pre-flight medical". All the Squadron were mischievously attempting to wind him up. One remarked "When you're fully kitted in flying gear we will take your photograph - it's always best taken before rather than after the flight".

Andrew will, no doubt, regale us with an account of the flight which went to the Lake District for low level flying and then more than ten miles off shore over the sea so that he could experience supersonic flight. A memorable hour, no doubt, and, because it was Johnny Stringer's last flight in a Typhoon, the flight debriefing included a celebratory bottle or two of champagne.

The others enjoyed flying the simulator where a great deal of hand eye co-ordination is required. It brings home the extraordinary skill the pilots have to develop to make them combat ready.

A tour around the Memorial Squadron Hanger to see the Lancaster, a Dakota and a number of Hurricanes and Spitfires was particularly interesting. Being the end of the tourist season (the hanger is open to the public) the planes were being serviced, so the engines and armaments were visible. The colourful descriptions given by "Eric" our veteran guide provided a light touch to viewing these lethal war machines.

Having recovered from his flight the Master presented JT Richie Macklin with an engraved goblet and a cheque for being selected as the Squadron "Airman of the Year". The citation included "His credibility is unquestionable and his selfless approach to his duties demonstrates a level of professionalism rarely seen in any walk of life. Whether involved in flight safety, critical maintenance activities or when conversing with the media and the general public as part of the Royal Air Force Typhoon Display Team his level of performance is nothing short of outstanding."

In the evening a dining out "Farewell to Departing Guests" dinner was enjoyed in the Officers' Mess. Good food and wine and excellent company made the evening pass too quickly - even if some remained in the bar until 3 am.

Our relationship with 29R Squadron has developed and flourished with considerable help from Johnny Stringer and Ft Lt Brough, the officer appointed to liaise with the Paviors, and our thanks go to them for making the relationship so enjoyable. We wish the new Squadron Commanding Officer, Al Seymour, a happy tour of duty and we look forward to a continuing association with the Squadron.

*John Mills*



*Squadron "Airman of the Year"  
- JT Richie Macklin*

### Honorary Court Member - Peter King

At the Court Meeting on 4th March Liveryman Peter Noel King 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.

Peter Noel King, who is in his 69th year, was admitted to the Company as a Liveryman on 25th June 1997. He is a regular attendee at Livery functions and was a long term member of the Liverymen's Committee with whom he served in the joint capacities of Secretary and Treasurer for many years. He recently completed his term of Chairmanship of the Committee. He also ran the 200 Club during its formative years. In his role as Chairman of the Liverymen's Committee he has served on the Court Committee.

Peter has been a regular attendee and sponsor for the Paviors Float in the Lord Mayors Show. He also is a member of the Luncheon Club - a truly active Pavior.

Honorary Court Assistants 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.



*Peter King at the Lord Mayors  
Show 2009*



## Paviors Golf Society AGM

# Paviors' Golf Society AGM



*Ian Pamplin—Jubilee Trophy Winner at the AGM*



*Frank Loughlin—St Georges Hill*



*Christopher Davies—Tandridge Park*

On February 25<sup>th</sup> the members of the Golfing Society and their guests gathered at Bakers' Hall for the Annual Dinner prior to which the **AGM was held.**

At the AGM Malcolm Stephen presented his Captain's Report, which detailed the extremely successful year he had had. The first event of the year at Swinley Forest brought our 43 golfers, 16 Pavior's with 27 guests.

Our Charity Celebrity Golf Day was held at Woburn and was once again the event of the year, our fourth and most successful day yet. 43 Teams supported the day; 17 Paviors, HMS Argyll, 29R Squadron and our own Royal Marines entered a team, two teams from the Wooden Spoon and our regular Guests entered 21 teams. Our thanks go to Terry Mancini and our 26 Celebrities who joined us on the day.

The Auction followed and our thanks go to Barry Williams for not only providing two fantastic prizes but also for helping raise such a staggering sum and for comparing the evening, adding his delightful humour.

The evening finished with the outrageous and extremely entertaining Bobby Davro – an evening to remember. A fuller report on the day was published in the December Issue of The Pavior.

The charities were the Bobby Moore Fund for Bowel Cancer Research and the Wooden Spoon. On the day we raised £62,000.00. Andrew Panter on behalf of the Livery at our Mansion House Banquet presented cheques to the Charities.

Both of our other regular Golf Days were also well supported with St. Georges Hill and Tandridge Park both being played in excellent conditions.

At the AGM Ian Pamplin was elected as the in-coming Captain for 2010 and Andrew Edwards as Vice-Captain. After the AGM both members and guests enjoyed an excellent meal with the incredible magician Nick Einhorn entertaining us again with his unbelievable cabaret.

All in all an excellent year was enjoyed by all of the golfers, members and guests alike and hopefully our full calendar for 2010 will be equally successful. A special thanks goes to Keith Lambert and his helpers for all their hard work throughout the year.

*Ian Pamplin*

### Dates for 2010

Swinley Forest	Tuesday, 1st June 2010.
Woburn	Thursday, 8th July 2010
St George's Hill	Thursday, 6th October 2010
Tandridge	Wednesday, 10th November 2010

### Winners in 2009

	Pavior	Guest
St George's Hill	Frank Loughlin	Keith Sherlock
Tandridge	Christopher Davies	Stephen Williams
Jubilee Trophy	Ian Pamplin	



# Luncheon Club Events

## Christmas Dinner

Recognised as the highlight of the year, the Christmas Dinner at Cutlers Hall on 14 December proved no exception. Despite limiting the number of members' guests, we were still full to capacity and the random seating plan ensured plenty of opportunity to meet new friends.

This year the traditional fare was provided in-house by Cutlers' own catering staff and was enjoyed by all together with the range of plentiful wines chosen by our Cellarer. Meanwhile the party spirit was upheld with crackers and rocket balloons - the latter being recycled throughout the evening in an ever-frantic competition to seek out the most unlikely targets.

Carols were led by "Voices in Accord" who raise funds for Marie Curie. The ticket price included raffle tickets from which £1500 was raised for the charity Coram Life Education to promote to primary school children an awareness of the dangers of drugs and smoking.

The Master responded to the toast to the guests with some of his amusing experiences visiting our military affiliates before we retired downstairs to enjoy a final Stirrup Cup to set us on our way into the cold London evening.

A thoroughly enjoyable evening!

## RAF Club

Some 50 members signed up for the first lunch of 2010 on 9 February, filling the dining room at the RAF Club almost to capacity. This annual event, courtesy of Past Master John Mills, is timed to coincide with the Annual Paviers Lecture held within walking distance at Imperial College.

Many of the participants go on to the Lecture and a good number of those go on to the post-lecture dinner. For those the day becomes a dining marathon!

## Future events

Our Summer Day Out, organised by Philip Anderson, will be to Hever Castle on 9 June. Hever is about three miles from Edenbridge in Kent. It was the childhood home of Anne Boleyn and contains one of the best collections of Tudor portraits after the National Portrait Gallery. In the 20<sup>th</sup> century William Waldorf Astor created the quintessential Edwardian gardens including the magnificent Italian gardens, topiary, the yew maze, the rose and Tudor gardens, a 38 acre lake, cascades, grottoes and fountains. The visit will include morning coffee, lunch and tea together with a tour of the castle and, lead by the Head Gardener, a tour of the gardens. Open to Luncheon Club members, spouses, partners and guests – await the notice from Louise in May.

Later in the year we shall hold an evening dinner at the Houses of Parliament hosted by Lord Cecil Parkinson on 20 October.

## Committee Changes

The success of the Luncheon Club is in no small way down to the work, ideas and contacts of the committee. This year we welcome three new members: David Banks, Sean Yeo and Michael Peskin all of whom bring their own special experience. Retiring are Mike Cottell, John Price and Keith Lambert whom we thank for all they have done to bring the Club to where it is today. We look forward to a continuing bright future.

George Chapman



Party time



Voices in Accord in action



Enjoying the evening



Hever Castle and Gardens, Near Edenbridge, Kent



## Charities Report & Paviors Medal 2009

# Charities Report

A full set of the Accounts can be seen on the Website in Members Section.

### Charities Committee

In the August 2010 issue of Pavior a list was published of beneficiaries who received donations from the Company's Charity Trust Funds. Of the £40,000 or so distributed each year, approximately half goes to nominated recipients and half towards awards for Education and Excellence. In this issue we describe the work of those of our recipients most closely related to the construction industry.

### Construction Industry Youth Trust (CYT)

CYT aims to enable young people and their communities to access training and employment in Construction through a variety of projects and schemes to raise awareness.

An important project has been the introduction of Mobile Demonstration Units initially in areas of high deprivation in South Wales and Manchester providing awareness-raising "taster" sessions about the construction industry. With the aid of sponsorship from Paviors, the first such unit using a donated vehicle was introduced into East London in 2008 aimed mainly at school-leavers.

In 2010 the Charities Committee is currently working with CYT to provide a more suitable substitute vehicle running courses more orientated towards the road-industry. Backed by a committee of specialist road and highways contractors and public authorities including Transport for London, it is planned to have this first vehicle operating throughout the 32 London Boroughs within the next few months. CYT will own and manage the unit which will prominently display the Paviors livery.

### RedR

This is a leading training and recruitment charity working in international disaster relief and strongly related to the construction industry. The Charity is committed to re-building lives by providing training and support for aid workers in disaster areas across the world.

Getting the right materials to the right place at the right time is key to good humanitarian response. With the help of funds from Paviors, the Field Logistics in Emergencies Course has been kept up-to-date including the understanding of different types of road-materials encountered and their impact on the movement of goods.

This year our Committee has increased the annual contribution to reflect the urgent need in Haiti.

### The Lighthouse Benevolent Fund

This fund exists to provide help to those in the construction industry and their families suffering financial hardship through illness or injury. We continue to be a corporate sponsor.

### Amberley Museum.

The Company's Museum of Roads and Road-making was established at Amberley in 1995. A Paviors' Museum advisory committee meets regularly to progress developments to our Pavilion and its exhibits. Recently, in conjunction with the Institution of Highways and Transportation, new audio-visual equipment has been provided enhanced by media from the Trust's Archive. Further developments are planned for the improvement and display of machinery and artefacts.

In addition in 2010 we have made an extra grant available to replace the lighting which no longer meets current regulations.

### Ironbridge Museum

Each year the Masters of all the Livery Companies are invited to attend a get-together with their partners to spend a weekend at the Ironbridge Gorge Industrial Museum - the World Heritage Site in Shropshire. Accordingly most Companies including our own make contributions to the funds. This year there is a need to reconstruct the roadway in the High Street of the Blists Hill Victorian Town. Through the good offices of one of our member companies together with some Trust Funding we are working to satisfy that need. Once completed the project will be recognised by the erection of a Paviors roadside plaque.

*George Chapman*

## Paviors' Medal for Excellence—B L Parker

The 2009 Paviors' Medal for Excellence was presented to B L Parker MBE, during the course of the Annual Banquet at the Mansion House on 24th September 2009, by Master Andrew Panter in the presence of the Lord Mayor, and was well received by the assembled Paviors and their Guests. The citation for Len Parker's award read:

"For a lifelong commitment to Civil Engineering and in particular, the development of and improvement of, construction materials and techniques in Airfield, Motorway and Highway construction.

His contribution through The Institution of Highways and Transportation as Pathfinder to the development of New Routes to Chartered Engineer is acknowledged as being most commendable.

Len has also played a large part for the Worshipful Company of Paviors, with all his help and enthusiasm for the Amberley Working Museum and the Motorway Archive Trust, to promote "50 years of Motorways in UK."

A true 'Master Pavior' "

*Billy McCoubrey*





13 New Members

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9 LIVERYMEN  
Admitted 26 Nov 2009



**Dr Charles Bradley**  
Engineer  
DBA Risk Management Ltd  
Sponsor—**John May**



**Timothy Richard Fitch**  
Business Development Director  
Vinci Construction UK Ltd  
Sponsor—**Malcolm Stephen**



**Simon Fowle**  
Director  
Bridges Pound Ltd  
Sponsor—**Colin McLoughlin**



**Iain Malcolm Gibb**  
Retired Consulting Engineer  
Sponsor—**Malcolm Stephen**



**Gordon Eric Harris**  
Senior Project Manager  
Independent Consultant  
Sponsor—**Malcolm Stephen**



**John William Lyde**  
Consultant  
Festalfine Ltd  
Sponsor—**John Price**



**Paul Philip McCracken**  
Operations Director  
Robert West Consulting  
Sponsor—**Malcolm Stephen**



**Jason Michael Sandy**  
Graduate Engineer  
RWE npower  
Sponsor—**Leonard Fisher**



**Nicholas James Webb**  
Nicholas Webb Architects  
Sponsor—**Dyfrig James**

2 LIVERYMEN  
Admitted  
19 January 2010



**Catherine Felicia Usher**  
Managing Partner  
DLA Piper UK LLP  
Sponsor—**Angela Yeoman**



**Dr Stuart Matthews**  
Chief Engineer Construction  
B R E  
Sponsor—**Daniel Rowe**

2 LIVERYMEN  
Admitted  
4 March 2010



**Duncan Hughes-Phillips**  
Director  
Jackson Rowe Associates  
Sponsor—**Daniel Rowe**



**Nacho O'Leary**  
Project Manager  
Hammerson UK Properties PLC  
Sponsor—**Michael Bear**



## Editors Change & Forthcoming Events

### Editors Change

This is the last of the 4 issues of *The Pavior* that I as Editor will compile. It has been a most interesting re-introduction to the Company and I would like to thank all Paviers for their support and contributions over these issues. I wish my successor Richard Robinson, 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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Forthcoming Events 2010	
Tues 20 Apr	Spring Livery Dinner, Ironmongers' Hall
Thurs 18 May	Prince Arthur Cup Inter-Livery Golf Competition, Walton Heath G C
Fri 19 May	12 <sup>th</sup> Inter Livery Clay Pigeon Shoot, Northwood, Middlesex
Thurs 20—Sun 23 May	Master's Jolly to Siena, Italy
Tues 1 June	Paviers Golfing Society Spring Golf Meeting, Swinley Forest G C
Thurs 3 June	Site Visit to Olympic Stadium
Wed 9 June	Luncheon Club visit to Hever Castle, Edenbridge, Kent
Wed 17 June	Wine Circle Tasting in Paris
Wed 24 June	Election of Sheriffs, Guildhall
Wed 24 June	Paviers Midsummer Event, Charterhouse
Thurs 8 July	Paviers Charity Golf Day, Woburn G C
Tues 13 July	Luncheon Club's Barbican Theatre Gala Evening
Sun 19 Sept	Paviers Family Fun Day at Amberley Working Museum
Fri 24 Sept	Annual Banquet, Mansion House
Wed 29 Sept	Election of Lord Mayor, Guildhall
Wed 6 Oct	Paviers Golfing Society Golf Meeting, St. Georges Hill
Wed 20 Oct	Luncheon Club Dinner, Houses of Parliament
Wed 10 Nov	Paviers Golfing Society Golf Meeting, Tandridge
Wed 10 Nov	Luncheon Club Luncheon, Guildhall (Members only)
Sat 13 Nov	Lord Mayors Show
Thurs 18 Nov	Autumn Livery Dinner, Drapers' Hall
Mon 13 Dec	Luncheon Club Christmas Dinner, Cutlers' Hall

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