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Paviors and the CYT

The Paviors Company works closely with the Construction Youth Trust and supports its activities through its charity funding. Liverymen from the Company participated recently with the Trust in the Cheapside Fayre, held on Saturday 23 June as part of the City of London Festival *Celebrate the City*. The Paviors put on show some brand new exhibition boards, produced by Liveryman Alexander Malmaeus and based on information on the web-site. They worked alongside the Trust, who were providing demonstrations of basic technical skills to members of the public. The exhibit proved very popular, with much interest shown in the Company, with many children (and adults!) trying their hand at skills, such as tile and pipe-cutting, under the expert guidance of CYT Trainer, Rob Wright.

The Company and Trust also collaborated on the Budding Brunels PLUS programme and some recent activity on this is reported on Page 2.



The Editor with Liveryman James Atkins alongside some of the new Paviors' exhibition material and the CYT training van at the Cheapside Fayre



The Fayre was visited by the Lord Mayor, Alderman David Wootton, seen here with the Paviors' team manning the exhibition



CYT Trainer, Rob Wright, demonstrates some basic technical skills to members of the public using equipment carried in the CYT van, sufficient for training up to eight people at a time





Construction Youth Trust Presentations

The Master attended the Budding Brunels PLUS awards ceremony, organized by the Construction Youth Trust, and held at The Building Centre on 30 March. He presented certificates to AS-level sixth form students recognizing their participation in work placements and in the latest BBP programme. Recipients were: Gabriel Miltenoff and Erdoog Yongo from Cambridge Heath Sixth Form; Charlie Ede, Jermaine Hudson, David Muller, Lydia O'Shaughnessy, Omobolanle Shodipo and Nathan Sinclair from the Charter School; and Tobi Bello from the City of London Academy.



Nathan Sinclair receives his certificate from the Master



Lydia O'Shaughnessy chats with CYT Director, Christine Townley, while Ian Edwards and the Master look on



Tobi Bello with the Master and staff from CYT and Tarmac, with whom he had his work placement

Essential to the success of this programme has been the excellent support from our members' companies in providing work advisors, presenters and work placements. These include Balfour Beatty Civil Engineering, Lafarge Aggregates and Concrete, Sir Robert McAlpine, and Tarmac. Also attending the event were representatives from our supporters' companies, school teachers and relatives of the students.

The increased level of interest shown by students means that we are able to reach more young people who have prospects of a career in the built environment, from craft levels to professionals. New proposals from the CYT are being considered to extend collaboration with the Paviers in the future.

Ian Edwards

University of Birmingham Bursary

In 2009, I was working for a consulting firm in Birmingham, with three years' post-graduate experience as a highway design engineer following a degree in civil engineering from Loughborough University. At this time, we were in the depths of a recession, highway projects were in short supply, and I realized that I needed something extra if my career was to progress. I decided to undertake the MSc in Road Management and Engineering at the University of Birmingham. This was a two-year part-time course, which would broaden my knowledge of road management and financing based on modern international best practices.



Mike Butler at the World Bank

Holding a full-time job and studying in my free time was never easy because it required a lot of sacrifices and difficult trade-offs. Nonetheless, with the wealth of knowledge that I accumulated and the great people I met on the course, the benefits were enormous. I began to see roads in a completely new light and discovered a passion for a career in international development. During my second year, we were informed about an exciting job opportunity to work as a Junior Professional Associate in the Transport Team at the World Bank in Washington DC. I jumped at the opportunity and applied for the position. Fortunately, I passed the interviews and was eventually accepted, starting a month after finishing my MSc. Life at the Bank and in Washington has proved to be exhilarating, but with many challenges. Settling-in to the new living environment was difficult at first, but I have slowly adapted to the city and am starting to develop a social network with some diverse and interesting people who have been very welcoming.

Working at the Bank has been very rewarding and, during my short time here, I have broadened my knowledge by working on interesting road development projects in Azerbaijan, Georgia and Kazakhstan. I was fortunate enough to travel to Kazakhstan to review on-going project implementation of one of the world's largest highway projects: upgrading of the famous Silk Road. This experience exposed me to a unique and fascinating culture, giving me a completely new perspective on road development and its importance to a country's economy and local people.

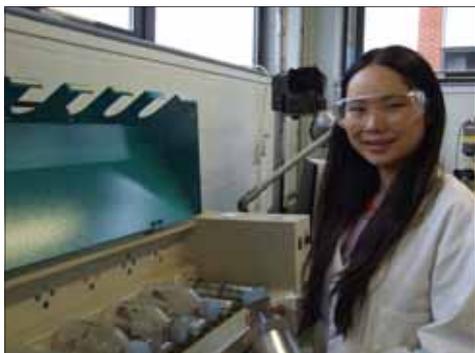
I am very grateful to the Paviers for enabling me to continue my education and expand my knowledge. My experience suggests that there are no restrictions in furthering your career if you have the drive and ambition. *Mike Butler*



University of Nottingham Bursary

The Company provides a bursary of £3,000 per annum to the Nottingham Transportation Engineering Centre at the University of Nottingham to a student studying for an MSc degree in Pavement Engineering. The bursary is used to support small-scale MSc research projects and to provide a prize for the best student. Gordon Airey, who is the Director of the Centre, has provided the following report.

This year, the recipient of the Paviers' bursary was Miss Yawen Liu, who undertook a research project investigating the moisture-damage of asphalt materials, particularly the loss of adhesion between aggregate and bitumen in moist conditions. The testing component of the research involved the agitation of bitumen-coated aggregates in water-filled rolling bottles for periods ranging from 24 hours to 7 days using a specially designed rig. The stripping (loss of adhesion) properties of different combinations of aggregate (siliceous or carboniferous) and bitumen (conventional and modified) were then visually assessed by Miss Liu to rank the relative performance of the different aggregate-bitumen combinations. For more details, contact gordon.airey@nottingham.ac.uk.
Gordon Airey



Yawen Liu undertaking moisture-damage stripping tests using the rolling-bottle apparatus



Visual assessment of partially and totally stripped aggregate samples

City & Guilds Achievement Award

Kevin O'Donnell from RBS Learning and Development Centre has been recognized for his vocational accomplishments by HRH The Princess Royal and the Worshipful Company of Paviers during a ceremony in April at Buckingham Palace. Kevin has nearly 50 years' experience within the gas distribution industry, where he now works as an instructor/teacher with young adults, many of whom have been labelled as 'failures' or 'disruptive' in their school education, including some with learning-difficulties. The award recognizes his contribution to training within the industry, particularly in the area of emergency repairs to gas pipelines and in deep excavations.

City & Guilds was founded by the City of London and 16 livery companies in 1878, and has maintained close links with the livery movement ever since. Every year, companies reward outstanding City & Guilds tutors for their achievements, and this is the first year that the Paviers Company has made an award. The award was made during the annual City & Guilds Prince Philip Medal ceremony. The Princess Royal presented the awards for the first time since she took over from her father, HRH The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the City & Guilds London Institute in June 2011.

Swimathon



The Swimathon team: Sue Illman, Alexander Malmaeus, Connah Edgington, Charlie Laing, Maria de los Angeles Alonso, Silvana Gabriela Facciolo, Antonela Gnocchi, Silvia Beatriz Price

The Paviers entered a team in the 20th Inter-Livery Swimathon organized by the Chartered Surveyors Company on 12 March at the Royal Automobile Club in Epsom. The team, captained by Alexander Malmaeus, included Court Assistant Sue Illman and her 14-year old daughter Connah, who has recently become an Apprentice of the Company. Charlie Laing, having volunteered to look after five delegates from Rotary Clubs in Argentina, realized that their week in his care coincided with the Swimathon, so he decided to bring them along. The visitors were quickly dubbed 'Charlie's Angels'. None of them had heard of a livery company before, but they were all enthusiastic about their experience as part of our fund-raising effort. The event is not a race, but the Paviers finished the 5,000-metre course in good time for the customary hearty dinner in the main club house. Many thanks to those who swam, and to everyone who contributed to this year's charitable fundraising, which will benefit the Lord Mayor's Appeal *Fit for the Future*.
Alexander Malmaeus



Clerk's Retirement Dinner

A Court Dinner was held at Cutlers' Hall on 15 March to celebrate the retirement of the Learned Clerk, John White. The Clerk's first Master, John Lelliott, started a toast by describing the background to the Clerk's appointment. Tom Barton then completed the toast with an outline of John White's contribution to the Company. The Master presented John with a photo album covering his 14 years of service. John responded to the good wishes for his retirement, during which he described having inducted some 238 Liverymen over his period of office. Musical entertainment was provided by James Sherlock and Peter Froggatt, who provided an extraordinary rendition of 'Bear Necessities' and the 'Flintstones Theme', among other songs.

A highlight of the evening was the admission of Jackie White as an Honorary Freeman of the Company, recognizing her substantial support of John and the Company during his tenure as Clerk. Jackie had no prior knowledge of the honorary award, although John did; conversely, Jackie knew that their family had been invited to the dinner although John did not: secrets and surprises all round! The occasion proved to be an excellent evening, with good food and wine, wonderful entertainment and great company.
Billy McCoubrey



Jackie White making the Honorary Freeman's Declaration



The Master presents John White with a photo album



The White family



Past Master John Lelliott proposing the toast



The entertainers



Presentation of a bouquet by the Master to Jackie White

Spring Livery Dinner



The Spring Livery Dinner was held on 19 April in Saddlers' Hall, where guests enjoyed a poached wild salmon starter followed by brochettes of salt marsh lamb, accompanied by Von Kesselstatt Riesling and Bardolino Le Frague



Entertainment was provided by members of the Concordia Foundation, including pianist John Paul Ekins



A toast to 'The Master' was proposed by Alderman Dr Andrew Parmley, with a witty and highly entertaining speech



Master's Jolly to Lake Garda



The Grand Hotel was home for participants of the Master's Jolly for three nights in May; the hotel is 500m long, with every bedroom overlooking the Gardone River



A tour of the south shore of Lake Garda took place on the second morning, visiting Bardolino before having lunch in the harbour area of the picturesque old walled town of Lazise



The Master and Mistress Pavior with their 44 invited participants on their way to the gala dinner on the final evening



The final day proved overcast when the group visited the Contarini fountain and Palazzo della Ragione (town hall) of Bergamo Alto

Midsummer Event

The Master was very shrewd to time his Midsummer Event between evenings when the Euro 2012 football was on the television. However, the lure of good food, company and music would no doubt have triumphed in any case. A large crowd of Pavors and guests gathered on 26 June in the wonderful setting of the stone-vaulted crypt of the Guildhall. The Mistress Pavior, Lady Bear, had promised a musical feast to complement the excellent four-course dinner, which it certainly did, as the 'Musical World of Charles Dickens' unfolded around and between the courses.



Top-table guests in the Crypt



Gillian Humphreys, Founder of Concordia, with their Hon Patron, Lady Bear



Concordia Foundation artists with the Master and Mistress Pavior

Whilst we have had a taste of the Concordia Foundation previously, this time we were treated to a complete programme of readings, music and song by this talented group in full Victorian costume. Their two sopranos were particularly stunning. The range of music was extremely wide, from Chopin to Stephen Sondheim, but all tied together through a common theme. Concordia were highly entertaining and the evening passed too quickly. On leaving the Guildhall, the warmth of the day still in the air and a touch of midsummer light still in the sky provided a fitting finale to a delightful evening.

Sue Illman



Societies

Wine Circle

The Wine Circle marked its 10th anniversary in March by attracting its largest ever attendance to a sherry tasting and dinner. On two evenings in June, we held dinners at the home of Michelin Star-winning cook, Sonia Blech, and drank wine supplied by her husband, who is in the wine trade. New members are very welcome to our event on 10 October, when we shall be exploring the wines of Chile.



Master of Wine Sarah-Jane Evans on 24 March at the Travellers' Club



Our hosts, Neville and Sonia Blech, 'at home' on 29 June

In 2001, the Court made the decision to start a wine cellar and lay down wine for future dinners. So, in addition to organizing events, the Wine Circle's committee meets twice a year to discuss and plan purchases for the Company's cellar. An annual sum is set aside and your Cellarer has been appointed to purchase what was hoped to be some reasonable wine. In addition, we have had some generous gifts from Past Masters and Court members. We are now beginning to reap the benefits of that wise decision and recently have enjoyed mature claret and burgundy from our cellar at some functions. Indeed, we are getting known in the City for the quality of our wines. We now hold 1885 bottles, which have cost just under £32,000, and which are conservatively valued at nearly £57,000. In addition, we hold stocks of port, madeira and some bin-ends.

We invested a fair amount of money in 2009 and 2010 claret, since both were very good vintages. Last year was what the trade calls a 'useful' vintage; that is, good, but not great quality wines that will mature earlier. Unfortunately, the Bordelais decided they wanted too much money for their wines, which consequently have not sold. Meanwhile, thanks to a great reduction in demand (and price) in its domestic market, we have bought a 2012 International Wine Challenge Gold Medal winner Spanish Gran Reserva Rioja 2001, which should make excellent drinking in a few years time.

John Cruse

Inter-Livery Clay Pigeon Shoot

The Inter-Livery Shoot took place on 16 May at the Holland and Holland Shooting Ground. This turned out to be the only day in May without rain, but the breaking sun and brisk NE wind ensured that the shooting was a real challenge. The event started at 09.00, with 113 teams of four participating. The Pavors were pleased to be able to enter three teams of four guns, with new faces joining the old hands for the day. The 452 participating guns expended around 50,000 cartridges during the morning! Thanks to excellent organization by Holland and Holland, the shooting was completed in time for all the teams to gather in the well-appointed marquee for a superb luncheon, including the usual hog roast.

Christopher Laing, Ian Lumsden and Oliver Whitehead, Pavior participants at the Inter-Livery Shoot



The Gunmakers Company won first prize and achieved six of the top eight livery team places, plus first and second in the side-by-side competition. Our teams found it difficult to compete against a large number of internationals taking part and, despite our best efforts, we did not win any prizes. Pavors' best team came 30th, which we thought was a good result and all of those attending agreed that the event was, as usual, an excellent day out.

A total of over £8,000 was raised on the day and will be distributed among the 18 chosen charities. Next year's event will be held again at Holland and Holland on 22 May and we hope to see even more Pavors participating.

Ian Lumsden

Anyone for Tennis?

An inter-livery tennis tournament is being organized by the Worshipful Company of Feltmakers and will be held at The Queen's Club on Thursday 13 September. Anyone interested in playing and representing the Pavors should contact the Clerk at Pavors' House as soon as possible.



Societies plus The Master

Luncheon Club

Greig's 20 March



Chairman George Chapman greets members outside Greig's restaurant

In March, the Luncheon Club met at Greig's in Mayfair, the first time at this venue. The restaurant specializes in grills and members enjoyed a substantial lunch of prime Scotch steak.

The Club's Summer Event took place this year at the River and Rowing Museum at Henley-on-Thames. The group were introduced to the Museum by one of its Trustees and then had guided tours around its galleries. After this, participants boarded The Waterman, a well-appointed modern cruiser from the Hobbs fleet. Here the group was wined and dined while cruising up and down the Thames. Unfortunately, the recent heavy rain meant that the river was in spate, restricting the cruising to between Henley bridge and Marsh lock. This did not dampen the enthusiasm or enjoyment of participants, who made the most of the rare June sunshine.

Henley River and Rowing Museum 13 June



The Rowing Gallery in the Museum



The Waterman



Chairman's welcome aboard



Enjoying the sunshine



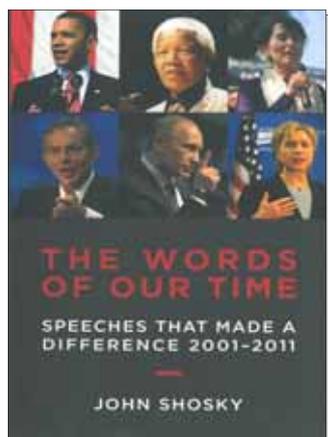
Lunch on The Waterman



Henley-on-Thames

Speeches That Made a Difference

A book was published in May this year by John Shosky entitled *The words of our time: speeches that made a difference 2001-2011* (Biteback Publishing £20). The book includes speeches by individuals such as Aung San Suu Kyi, Tony Blair, Hugo Chavez, Hilary Clinton, Nelson Mandela, Evo Morales, Barak Obama, Vladimir Putin – and Alderman Sir Michael Bear. His speech was given on 15 June 2011, when Lord Mayor of London, and was entitled 'We now live in a new world'.



The speech, made in the presence of the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Governor of the Bank of England at the Lord Mayor's Dinner for Bankers and Merchants, outlined the need for the British government to protect and promote the City of London in this new age of austerity. The Lord Mayor reminded the audience that the City is the source of much taxation revenue and employment in the UK, as well as being a financial centre for the European Union and the world. He warned that efforts to over-regulate or over-tax the City would be counter-productive, thwarting plans to address debt or curb government spending. The speech took the view that growth is the way out of the UK's financial troubles, but it also argued that the financial markets must act responsibly and self-regulate before the government or EU were forced to act to prevent further financial difficulties. The Lord Mayor had a vision of London as the world's premier financial centre, and expressed the belief that it can provide national and global leadership. However, to do this, it needed the courage and boldness to create the wealth necessary to pay for government services and reduce debt in the UK and abroad.



Tottenham Court Road Underground Station

On 28 June, 18 Paviers enjoyed the panoramic view of the extremely complex construction site at Tottenham Court Road (TCR) from the 18th floor of Centre Point, as they donned their protective high-visibility gear prior to visiting the works. They were welcomed by Court Assistant Miles Ashley in his capacity as the London Underground (LUL) Programme Director for the huge capital programme of improvements across the network. This site is an important part of the programme and one of the key stations that will serve both Crossrail and the underground. After excellent and informative presentations from Miles and his colleague, Ralph Freeston, which explained the *raison d'être*, scope and major technical challenges involved, the party was taken round the site in three groups by Project Manager Len Hamilton and colleagues.



View of station construction site from 18th floor of Centre Point



One of the three groups on a technical tour of the site, this one led by Len Hamilton (on right)

LUL plans, over the next 20 years, to cater for a 20 per cent increase in the 1.17 billion passengers per year currently carried by the system. This includes provision for Crossrail at the stations that will serve both networks. Many stations are currently very overcrowded, with platform densities sometimes exceeding 4 persons per square metre. The £8.5 billion capital programme aims to relieve this; in the case of TCR, by 2016. Miles and his team are presently spending at a rate of £400 million per year, with work progressing at five stations and 25 more to follow.

The works at TCR involve the creation of a much larger ticket hall, improved escalator access to the Northern and Central Line platforms, together with provision of piled foundations for over-site commercial developments and for access to the Crossrail platform. Protecting and strengthening many buried services, of which there are 13 under Oxford Street alone, are just some of the challenges on a very constricted site. Piling has had to involve 'millimetre-accuracy' and the use of a D-shaped pile in a particular location to avoid interference with one of the tunnel linings. Additional underground spaces are being created through excavation in the very stiff London clay. This requires the use of sprayed concrete linings for tunnels and large boxes, with walls built mainly using secant piling. As all the construction activity in the ground is very close to existing foundations, theodolites are positioned around the site for automatic monitoring of building movements.

One of the planning difficulties on this site has arisen from the large number of stakeholders involved. These include two London boroughs, whose mutual boundary runs straight through the site. Amongst the attention to detail is a requirement to avoid noisy activity at certain times of day when there are services at the neighbouring St Patrick's Church. The team are proud of their sustainability credentials, with 98 per cent of excavated and demolished materials being recycled.



Excavation for TCR lift shaft down to the platforms



Visiting the Developing City Exhibition

Following a buffet lunch, the visitors travelled by LUL (how else?) to enjoy a guided tour of the Developing City Exhibition at the Walbrook Building on Canon Street, kindly arranged through the good offices of the Honorary President of the London Festival of Architecture, who is also our Master, Alderman Sir Michael Bear.

Stephen Brown



A Year as Lord Mayor



Our Master, Michael Bear, looks back on his time as Lord Mayor of London with photographs recording some highlights of his year



The Lord Mayor's Appeal raised over £4 million for the charities 'Coram' and 'RedR', here shown with their floats in the Lord Mayor's Show on 13 November 2010



Boarding HMS Wellington with the Lady Mayoress to watch the fireworks following the Lord Mayor's Show



The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress with Samantha Cameron at 10 Downing Street



The Prime Minister of Malaysia was one of many foreign dignitaries greeted at the Mansion House



Participating in a charity swim at Parliament Hill Lido that raised £7,000 for the Lord Mayor's charities



Entertained by Zulu dancers



Planting a tree at the National Memorial Arboretum in Staffordshire



Delivering one of the 927 speeches, this time at the first Master Certificate Award ceremony for the Construction Liveries Group



The Lord Mayor in his 'Number Ones'!



The Company

New Members

Honorary Liveryman Alderman Fiona Woolf CBE



Fiona Woolf is a consultant at CMS Cameron McKenna, specializing in energy and infrastructure reforms and projects. She has advised over 25 governments on reform, strategy and privatization. She studied at Keele and Strasbourg Universities and holds a Senior Fellowship at Harvard University. She has been awarded honorary doctorates by Keele University and the College of Law. Professionally, she is a past President of The Law Society, a Member of the Competition Commission, and a non-executive director of Veolia Water Central Limited. Charitable activities include being a trustee of Raleigh International, Chairman of the Chelsea Opera Group, and a member of the Council of The London Regiment of the TA.

Fiona Woolf is Alderman for the Ward of Candlewick in the City and served as Aldermanic Sheriff in 2010/11. She is a Member on the Court of Common Council and now sits on the Policy and Resources Committee and the Culture, Heritage and Libraries Committee of the Corporation of London.

Liverymen admitted 19 April 2012



Joe Burns
Strategy Director
Mouchel
Sponsor:
Prof Martin Snaith



Steven Darsey
Chairman
Erith Group
Sponsor:
Malcolm Stephen



Ian Gardner
Senior Director
Over Arup
Sponsor:
Malcolm Stephen



Richard Milsom
Proprietor
Granger Reis
Sponsor:
Tom Barton

Obituaries

The Worshipful Company of Paviers extends its condolences to the families of the following who died recently.

Liveryman David Howell 1948-2012

David Howell died in May from a sudden and unexpected heart attack whilst out walking in Scotland with his wife. He had been a Pavior since 2006 and was a valued member of the Company, particularly as a Steward and also the Secretary of the Liverymen's Committee. He was also a member of Paviers Lodge. He spent much of his career as a civil engineer at WS Atkins, involved in both technical and managerial work, including the development of a network of Atkins offices in Europe. More recently, he worked extensively with UK Trade and Investment. He chaired the Institution of Civil Engineers' European Committee from 2005 and he represented the Institution on the European Council of Civil Engineers. He became Chairman of British Expertise (previously the British Consultants Bureau) in 2011. He was also an elected member on Mole Valley District Council and became the Deputy Leader in 2011. David's quiet, but diplomatic and professional approach was always appreciated and he was fun to be with. He leaves a wife, Sue, and children Helen, Katherine and Michael.

Alan Gilbertson



Colin Loveday 1948-2012

Colin Loveday's untimely death, after a long battle with cancer, was just a few months after being presented with the *Paviers' Medal for Excellence* at last year's Annual Banquet (see *The Pavior* of December 2011). Colin worked for Tarmac all his professional life and ended up as their Director of Quality and Technology. He represented the highways sector and the UK on many national and international bodies, including playing a substantial part in the drafting of European Standards for asphalt. He was both a keen rower and cyclist, and once remarked that the latter enabled him to 'closely study road surface conditions across the UK and Europe, with a very small carbon footprint'. He leaves a wife, Anne, and two sons Oliver and Miles.



**Forthcoming Events 2012**

<i>Date and time</i>	<i>Event</i>	<i>Who can attend</i>	<i>Venue</i>
Sat 18 Aug	3PWRR Skill-at-Arms competition	Liverymen	Hythe Ranges
Tue 04 Sep 12.30	Luncheon	Luncheon Club members	RAF Club
Wed 12 Sep	Autumn Meeting	Golf Society members and guests	Burhill GC
Thu 13 Sep 11.00	Inter-Livery Tennis	Liverymen	The Queen's Club
Thu 27 Sep	Annual Banquet	Liverymen, partners and guests	Mansion House
Mon 01 Oct 11.45	Election of Lord Mayor	Liverymen	Guildhall
Wed 10 Oct	Chilean wines	Wine Circle members and guests	Travellers' Club
Wed 17 Oct 08.30	Winter Meeting	Golf Society	Tandridge GC
Wed 17 Oct	Dinner	Luncheon Club members and guests	Churchill War Rooms
Wed 07 Nov 12.30	Luncheon	Luncheon Club members	Guildhall
Fri 09 Nov	<i>Copy date for December Pavior</i>		
Sat 10 Nov 10.00	Lord Mayor's Show, fireworks and supper	Liverymen and their families	St Martin-le-Grand/ MV Erasmus
Tue 27 Nov 19.00	Autumn Livery Dinner	Liverymen and guests	Goldsmiths' Hall
Mon 17 Dec 18.30	Christmas Dinner	Luncheon Club members and guests	Cutlers' Hall

Forthcoming Events 2013

Tue 15 Jan 18.00	Common Hall	Liverymen	TBC
Tue 05 Feb 16.00	Paviors' Lecture	Liverymen and guests	Imperial College
Tue 07 Mar 18.00/19.30	Installation and Dinner	Liverymen and partners	St Martin-within-Ludgate/ Cutlers' Hall
Fri 15 Mar 10.55	United Guilds Service	Liverymen	St Paul's Cathedral
Thu 18 Apr 19.00	Spring Livery Dinner	Liverymen and guests	Skinners' Hall
Mon 24 Jun 11.30	Election of Sheriffs	Liverymen	Guildhall
Thu 26 Sep TBC	Annual Banquet	Liverymen, partners and guests	Mansion House
Mon 30 Sep 11.30	Election of Lord Mayor	Liverymen	Guildhall
Sat 09 Nov	Lord Mayor's Show	Liverymen, families and guests	TBC
Tue 19 Nov	Autumn Livery Dinner	Liverymen and guests	Merchant Taylors' Hall

Guildhall Exhibition

Do not forget to visit the Guildhall Art Gallery to see the exhibition: *Butcher Baker Candlestickmaker - 850 Years of London Livery Company Treasures* (www.guildhallartgallery.cityoflondon.gov.uk). A host of exhibits are on show that are not normally available for viewing by the public, so the event offers an unique opportunity to see the works of the historic City of London guilds. The exhibition runs until 23 September.

Ian Dussek

200 Club

The first 200 Club draw of 2012 took place at the Luncheon Club on 20 March and winners are shown (right). This year has had the largest ever number of entries, so that means more money to charity and more prizes! I have now completed my time as 200 Club Treasurer and have handed over to Sean Yeo (some persistent losers will no doubt be relieved!). I will now be returning full-time to my day job ...

Neil Sandberg

1st Prize £200:	Simon Fowle
2nd Prize £125:	Philip Anderson
3rd Prize £75:	Christopher Sedgwick
4th Prize £50:	Michael Tetlaw

Corporate Accounts

The Company's financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2011 have now been prepared and submitted, and are being placed in the Members' Area of the Paviors' web-site (www.paviors.org.uk). The key features can be summarized as follows.

i) A surplus of income over expenditure of £3,631 was achieved after tax (£6,602 in 2010), despite some additional expenses in relation to the employment of the new Clerk, and support for our present Master during his term of office as Lord Mayor. The impact of such expenditure was alleviated mainly by contributions from a Lord Mayor's Show surplus and reduced costs of functions.

ii) The balance sheet continues to show a healthy £364,427 reserve position, with almost £70,000 still held in a Property Reserve Fund for future development of the Company's premises.

Terry Last



The Company

And Finally ...

In the last edition of *The Pavior*, Liveryman Iain Gibb told us of his charity skiing plans. It can now be reported that Iain completed the challenge and has had the most fantastic and rewarding experience since starting skiing 40 years ago by taking part in the 'Make-a-Wish' charity 'Ski the World Challenge'. At the end of March in Courmayeur, along with a group of 22 (much younger!) fundraisers skiing in teams, Iain skied over 43 vertical kilometres. It was a particular challenge trying to keep up with star supporter and event leader, Graham Bell, GB's all-time best skier. Iain was particularly pleased to have contributed to the £16,000 total that was raised, and honoured to receive an award for having raised the most money of those competing. You can still help to increase this total by visiting www.justgiving.com/IainGibbSki."



Iain with Olympic skier Graham Bell

From the Editor

The Editor thanks all those contributing articles to this edition and, particularly, to the following for contributing photographs: Gordon Airey, Miles Ashley, Mike Butler, City of London Corporation, David Gatland, Marta Gomes da Costa, Billy McCoubrey and Alexander Malmaeus. It is worth mentioning that our past editor, Billy McCoubrey, contributed around half of the photographs that are included in this edition, as well as providing contributions to several of the articles. He makes a significant contribution to each edition that is published and this is greatly valued: the magazine would be poorer without his inputs.

Note that the Editor is responsible to the Marketing Committee for all material published in *The Pavior*. Any comments or concerns about its content should be raised directly with the Editor and not with individual contributors.

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The company was established in 1996 by Frank Loughlin, who has over 40 years' experience in the scaffolding industry. Loughlin Scaffolding Supplies has experienced steady, planned growth and has gained an excellent reputation for service, quality, reliability and safety. Based in the South East of England, our large workforce is able to undertake a wide range of contracts. We only use our own staff, materials and transport.

Training

We are committed to training our workforce to meet future business needs and are registered with the CITB (No 2419743). Recent training has included:

- Advance Scaffolding
- Scaffolding Parts 1 & 2
- First Aid
- Rescue Procedures
- Cherry Picker/Scissor Lifts
- Abrasive Wheels
- PTS

Training is available to all staff, with needs identified through an appraisal process. We are 98% CSCS trained.

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