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## Recent Events



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### Mansion House Banquet



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*The Annual Banquet took place at the Mansion House on 27 September; guests were welcomed individually by the Master (with Miles Ashley, above); the Lord Mayor, Alderman David Wootton (above left), gave a speech of welcome; Lord Levene of Portsoken spoke to thank the Company on behalf of the guests; the evening was kindly sponsored by Lafarge*



### Ladies' Tea at The Ritz



*The Pavior ladies enjoyed afternoon tea from the special Jubilee menu in the splendid surroundings of The Ritz on 16 October at the invitation of the Mistress Pavior (above, with some of the guests)*



### Lord Mayor's Show



*The Paviers participated in the Lord Mayor's Show on 10 November; highlights of the day included celebrating Upper Warden John Dance's 65th birthday, the new Lord Mayor, Alderman Roger Gifford (above), hitching a lift in the Pageant Master's Land Rover after an axle seized on his golden coach, and a river cruise in the sunset*

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## Master's Message

I am now two-thirds of the way through a very busy and enjoyable year as Master, a year in which much has been achieved. Our new Clerk, John Freestone, now has his feet well and truly under the table and firmly on the paving stones and, may I say, doing an excellent job. Paviors' House is proving popular and has certainly raised the profile of the Company.

I am delighted to report that our Charity Committee has successfully restructured its investments to focus on income-generation. Worthy recipients of our largesse included the Paviors' Budding Brunels under the auspices of the Construction Youth Trust. Another highlight of the year so far was the Banquet that we hosted successfully at Mansion House. It was very well attended and Lord Levene's speech was witty and informative. Our affiliations continue to flourish and I greatly enjoyed my visit to RAF 29(R) Squadron at Coningsby accompanied by Past Master John Mills and our Clerk. I am pleased to say that the simulator was put through its paces both above and below ground! Unfortunately, I will not be able to attend a forthcoming visit to HMS Argyll, but the Company will be well represented by Upper Warden John Dance and Past Master Tom Barton - lucky them.

I have to admit that I underestimated how busy this year would be, as my additional duties in the Civic City, including acting as Lord Mayor Locum Tenens, took up more time than expected. Barbara and I are not wanting for food, wine or good company! Could I take this opportunity to wish all Members a peaceful, relaxing and enjoyable Christmas and New Year.

*Michael Bear*

## Affiliates' News



*Liveryman John Nutt with  
Cdr Tim Neild RN of  
HMS Argyll in Hamburg*

Both HMS Argyll and 29(R) Squadron have new commanding officers.

Tim Neild took up command of HMS Argyll in May. He hails from Lancashire and studied at the Britannia Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, before reading for a degree in Maritime Defence, Technology and Management at the Royal Naval Engineering College in Plymouth. He has served on vessels of a number of different classes and his first command was of HMS Pursuer with the Royal Navy's Cyprus Squadron. Subsequently, as CO of the Minehunter HMS Quorn, he was awarded the Commander-in-Chief's Commendation in 2011. Paviors' Liverymen's Committee Chairman, John Nutt, caught up with Tim recently in Hamburg during the annual maritime and shipping conference. HMS Argyll was 'flying the flag' for Britain as a place both to visit and invest, and John was representing UK Trade and Investment.

Graham Pemberton is now in command of 29(R) Squadron, which is the Typhoon Operational Conversion Unit. He has a first class honours degree from the Royal Military College of Science, Shrivenham, where he read Aeromechanical Systems Engineering. Graham initially flew Jaguar fighter aircraft, including flying operations over Northern Iraq for which he was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service in the Air. He then switched to the then embryonic Typhoon programme, where he was heavily involved in its operational development.



*The Master with Wg Cdr Graham Pemberton  
of 29(R) Squadron at RAF Coningsby*

In addition to the Master's visit to 29(R) Squadron, a number of Paviors also took advantage of the offer to visit Coningsby on 30 August for a 'double-shift beer call' and barbecue for which the Paviors provided the cost of a hog-roast. The Pavior visitors really enjoyed the opportunity to mix with members of the Squadron as well as seeing close-up the Typhoon aircraft and the Battle of Britain Flight. During the visit, the Paviors were invited to participate in a charity bike ride, and Liveryman Ken Garner was brave enough to take up the invitation (see page 7).



*Typhoons at Coningsby (L) and The Master, Clerk and  
Past Master John Mills with the Lancaster of the  
Battle of Britain Flight*



## Paviors and the Olympics

# Olympic Infrastructure and Transport

Casting our minds back some seven years, the site of the Olympic Park was a barren wasteland of old industrial buildings, criss-crossed with high-voltage cables. The site was heavily contaminated and the rivers seemed like open sewers filled up with consolidated bicycles, supermarket trolleys and worse! When looking at the Park today, it is difficult to remember just what it was like then.

As Paviors, we should be very proud of the construction work done on the Olympic site, not only of the achievements of our industry as a whole, but also of the achievements of those companies with strong connections to our Livery. Members' companies were involved in a huge range of activities. One was even involved in the planning of the site whilst London was bidding for the Olympics. This company and another member's company then went on to design and build the infrastructure. Both companies are now involved in transforming the Park into the future Queen Elizabeth Park. Other members' companies were involved in the main ground-works and remediation of the site, the Aquatics Centre, the Stadium and the Orbit. Elsewhere, members' companies were involved in other Olympic venues, such as the North Greenwich Arena (O<sub>2</sub>), the Excel Exhibition Centre and the Eton Dorney Rowing Lake.

I think we were all really pleased how well the whole transport infrastructure worked. Again, we should be proud of our members who work within Transport for London, either directly or as one of their contractors.

The Paviors were set up to look after and maintain the mediaeval infrastructure in London. Today, we should be proud that our members did so much to contribute to the success of both the Olympics and Paralympics, and to ensure that the whole Olympic infrastructure was built and maintained to provide a legacy for the future.

Tom Barton



The Orbit



The Olympic Stadium, designed and built by Pavior members' companies, anticipates the heats of the Mens' 200 metres

The Stadium displays a dazzling array of colours for the opening ceremony of the Paralympic Games



## Games-Makers

Paviors John White and Catherine Usher were among the 70,000 volunteers, selected from 250,000 applicants, who participated as 'Games-Makers' at the Olympics and Paralympics. Here, Catherine describes her experience.

'We all went through two interviews and quite a few hours training, which included the PC way of directing trans-gender folk to the restrooms. Having then been fitted for the, now very-recognizable purple and red uniform, we were allocated our shifts, some for a very-punishing 12 hours. Games-Makers were allocated different roles, including team-assistants, drivers, greeters, ticket-collectors, first-aiders and brand-protection.

My role was brand-protection. Our job was to ensure that no organization that had not paid for the privilege, as sponsor, piggy-backed on the event by pretending some link with the games. We were all lawyers and, in some ways, destined to be the unsmiling face of the games. However unsmiling we were supposed to be, we failed in that task and smiled until our faces ached. In fact, we had very few problems to deal with. My beat included The Mall for the triathlon, Horse Guards Parade for the beach volleyball (not so much an Olympic sport as a giant party), Hampton Court for the cycling and the City for the two marathons. There was much variety and a huge sense of community amongst the volunteers. It was enormous fun.'

Our retired Clerk, John White, was an assistant to the Olympic team from American Samoa and to Iceland's Paralympians. The roles covered all aspects of providing support throughout the athletes' stay in London, including acting as chauffeur (wonderful having the freedom of the Olympic lane, whilst the inside lane was jammed with queuing traffic), administrator, social events organizer and team cheerleader. John said 'it was an honour and a delight to be involved in the greatest sporting event in the world, with London proving to be the world's greatest city'.

Athletes and Games-Makers based in the Olympic Village had the opportunity to have their photograph put on stamps produced by the Post Office. The stamp (right) was produced for the Editor's partner Linda who, as a Games-Maker, worked as an assistant to the Serbian Paralympic team. A future collectors' item, perhaps?





# Charitable Giving

The following is a statement of strategy and objectives from the Chairman of the Charity Committee.

- Charity is a *core value* of the Company and, as such, is supported by every single Pavior
- Professional fund managers will continue to be employed to invest charity funds and make recommendations on the options relating to capital appreciation or income
- The four trust funds have been amalgamated into one
- Income from annual giving will be distributed broadly in the year received; current expectations are to distribute £50,000 per annum, but with the aspiration to increase this to in excess of £100,000 per annum, inclusive of targeted initiatives
- Review current awards and reassess the range of beneficiaries to give increased focus and concentration, but continue with existing commitments
- Examine ways of increasing income to enable a greater emphasis on providing industry-related awards
- Support the Master's Charity, which is being funded by events run by other committees or by the Master's own initiative; the consent of the Committee will be required (i.e. a form of licence) for any Pavior wishing to use the Paviors' name for any form of charity fund-raising
- Review educational awards to widen the spectrum and focus on supporting primary and secondary schools, apprenticeships and colleges, whilst maintaining some awards to universities; give greater emphasis on support of under-privileged students, particularly from neighbourhoods bordering the City, to attend London-based courses; the Paviors' Budding Brunel scheme, run by CYT, is currently an initiative sponsored by the Paviors
- Establish craft awards in the form of industry-linked craft certificates
- Seek ways to maximize the Company's profile through publicity
- Establish a three-year charity plan (2012-2016) for approval by the Court
- Study the feasibility of developing a long-term Paviors' charity, as proposed by the 'Vision for the Future' presented at Common Hall, to attract substantial donations and bequests; continue a working party of members with relevant experience to conduct further research to that end

### 2012 Beneficiaries of charitable giving by the Company

<i>Charity trust funds</i>	£
Industry-related recipients	7,000
Military affiliates	4,250
City-related charities	4,650
Education awards	27,379
Medals and awards	1,900
Administration	<u>2,500</u>
Sub-total	47,679
<i>Golf Day</i>	
Wooden Spoon	20,000
Bobby Moore Fund	5,000
Coram	<u>5,000</u>
Sub-total	30,000
<b>Grand total</b>	<b>77,679</b>

Other articles in this issue provide more details of activities that have been undertaken.

*Dyfrig James*

## Paviors' Arkwright Scholar



*Arkwright Scholar, Max Hacon (R), at the Jubilee Lunch in Westminster Hall with the Master, the Chaplain and Sergeant Barnaby Brand of the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment*

It has been a busy and active first year for Max Hacon, our *Arkwright Scholar*, culminating in work experience this summer. Max spent two weeks at Arup's London offices working in both the Civil and Building Engineering departments. He designed a water drainage system for East Croydon and calculated the volumes of foul and surface water produced. He also worked on a Qatari project and learned how to use AutoCAD and GSA. At the Bam Construction Page Street site, Max attended meetings and produced bar-charts for planning. With Sir Robert McAlpine, Max was based in Finsbury Square, where he shadowed various members of the team and saw first-hand the pressures of managing site packages.

Positive feed-back has been received. Liz Clarkson, HR Business Partner at Arup, wrote: 'Both practices were very impressed with Max and he was a great asset to the teams he worked for. He consistently demonstrated his eagerness to learn and was always enthusiastic and willing to apply his learning.' Joseph Horner, Bam Site Manager, wrote: 'Max was a pleasure to have on site during his placement week and is certainly a good ambassador for the Paviors. It is really great to see this partnership work so well and help enthusiastic youngsters like Max into the industry'.

Of his experiences, Max says 'I had a great four weeks' worth of experience and I am extremely grateful to the Paviors for having set this all up for me. A year ago I was lucky enough to find out that I was being sponsored by your good selves: this has been a unique and invaluable experience and has helped me to move forward in my plans to study engineering. The Paviors have given me the exposure to civil engineering that I could only dream of.' Max has now started his second scholarship year and, directly as a result of his successes, we have decided to sponsor a second elite student: Griffin Daly attends Putney High School and her ambition is to study civil/structural engineering at Oxbridge.

*Ian Edwards*



## Charities and Education

# Inner-London Education

Building on successful programmes in recent years, the Construction Youth Trust are running a new careers-advisory programme, re-branded as the *Paviors' Budding Brunels*. Working with year-12 students from Cambridge Heath sixth form in Tower Hamlets, a workshop over three days has involved interactive presentations, site visits and employability sessions. This project also benefits from Open College Network-accreditation for the students. Half-term work placements were organized for October and February.

On 24 October, Immediate Past Master John Price gave a speech at the University of East London's Docklands Campus for the Vice Chancellor's Annual Fund Awards. This year's recipients of the *Paviors' Student Hardship Grants* were Titus Adwele, who is reading Construction Management, and Gulzan Karpazli, who is studying Architecture. Each grant is worth £500 and provides assistance to first-year undergraduate students who experience severe economic hardship.



*Paviors' Budding Brunels participants on various site-experience visits in London*



# Stephen Lawrence Trust Scholar

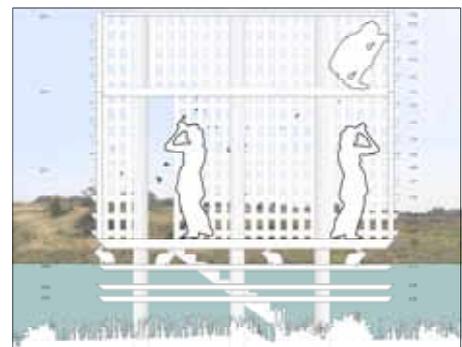
The Paviors have offered bursaries of £2,000 per annum to the Stephen Lawrence Charitable Trust for students working towards a degree that has some resonance with construction, civil engineering or the built environment. Several applications have been received this year from the Trust and a suitable student has been selected. Nichelle Channer is in her third year of an honours degree in architecture at the University of Creative Arts in Canterbury. In addition to receiving the bursary, Nichelle is being mentored by Liveryman Alex Malmaeus, who was himself a student at the same college 20 years ago. Nichelle studied art and sociology at school, and had to work extremely hard during her first year at university to catch up with students who had completed a building diploma or science A-levels. It is now her intention to pursue a professional qualification as an architect, which will involve doing a year of work experience after her degree, and then applying to a university in London to do a post-graduate diploma in architecture. By being based in London, Nichelle will be able to live more cheaply at home and be closer to the location of the main architectural practices.

Nichelle writes 'I decided to choose architecture to develop my understanding and knowledge of how to shape lives through creativity, community and construction. Being interested in art and mathematics in college drew me to the design and technical aspects of architecture. During my placement I was able to work for two firms of architects. I gained a range of skills and became more confident in my ability to communicate, through attending meetings, with a wide range of people from executives to construction workers. I love being creative and enjoy problem-solving.' Nichelle is very appreciative of the grant from the Paviors and would be most grateful if anyone knows of an opening for her as a trainee starting from the summer of 2013.

*Catherine Usher and Alexander Malmaeus*



*Nichelle Channer*



*An example of Nichelle's work produced for an exhibition guide*

# 200 Club Winners

The Paviors' 200 Club is organized by the Liverymen's Committee and aims to raise money for the Company's charity trust fund. Results of recent draws are shown (right). All Paviors are encouraged to participate in the 2013 session of the Club and the Club's Treasurer, Sean Yeo, will be contacting all liverymen in the New Year with an invitation to do this.

	<i>4 September</i>	<i>7 December</i>
1st prize £200:	Angela Yeoman	Paul Merritt
2nd prize £125:	Malcolm Stephen	David York
3rd prize £75:	James Atkins	Neil Sandberg
4th prize £50	Gordon Harris	Alec McQuin



## Paviors' Laing Travel Award

In July 2012, the Paviors' Laing Travel Award gave me the opportunity to visit the National University of Singapore (NUS) for four weeks. The purpose of my visit was two-fold: first to participate in a four-day summer school on Research Skills Development, jointly organized by Imperial College London, NUS and the Nanyang Technological University and, second, to undertake research related to my PhD studies on the environmental impact of ports. In Singapore, I worked with Professor Loon Chin Tang, Head of the Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering, who is an expert in the field of logistics and port operations.

The summer school helped me reflect on the first year of my PhD studies and, more specifically, on the methodologies I had been applying in my research. I presented my work in the form of a seminar entitled 'Environmental Impact of Ports'. The preparation for this seminar gave me a chance to summarize my work, and design the course of action I would follow in Singapore. I also received positive and constructive feedback through observations and questions following my presentation.



*The new Passir Panjang terminal with its many ship-to-shore cranes in constant use handling containers*



*A rail-mounted gantry crane of Tanjong Pagar terminal ready to lift a container*

For my research, Professor Tang asked me to examine the optimal layout of a container terminal expansion, planned to be delivered for the Port of Singapore Authority, from an environmental perspective. We agreed that, because of the limited time available, I would tackle this problem at a strategic level. In the following three weeks, I made many visits to the container terminals of Pasir Panjang and Tanjong Pagar, which enabled me to observe operations closely. I was in contact with employees of the Port, who managed to answer some of the questions that had risen during my first year as a PhD student. Gaining an understanding of the strategic planning aspects of a new terminal will be invaluable for the next step of my research where I will be applying our in-house container terminal simulator. The work has enabled me to gain a more solid understanding of design and environmental constraints to the optimal layout in a newly built terminal. In particular, site visits to one of the two largest container terminals in the world has given me a better appreciation of the consequences of energy supply-limitations and restricted space.

I consider that the month spent in Singapore was a life-changing experience that allowed me to improve as a researcher and an engineer, network with leaders in my subject area and to experience life in one of the richest and more advanced countries of the world. I am very grateful to the Worshipful Company of Paviors for the financial aid. *Thalis Zis*

## Guildhall School of Music



*Piran Legg*

The Company has received reports from our scholar at the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. Here are some extracts

'The key development has been my progression from the Vocal Studies Masters Part 2 programme to the Opera course at the Guildhall, starting in September of this year. The course has a very small intake, and the training is particularly specialized and intense, so I feel very privileged to have been accepted on this. Currently, we are working on scenes from Billy Budd, Cosi Fan Tutte and a new opera in the process of being written based on The Last King of Scotland. I am also involved in the School's triple-bill production for this term, understudying Remigio, and will be singing Antonio in The Marriage of Figaro next term. Outside of the School, I worked for Garsington Opera during the summer, understudying Alcandro and singing in the chorus for L'Olimpiade by Vivaldi, a project that involved pulling plastic sheep around the stage and being knocked out in a fun depiction of Olympic boxing! I have also sung in many concerts around the country; highlights including a large production of the Verdi Requiem in Kent, and the Dvorak Te Deum with a touring American orchestra and choir in Birmingham and London.

The funding support that you have provided this year has meant that my regular lessons and coaching at Guildhall have continued to ground all of my activities in the professional world. I appreciate these opportunities so very much and I know how highly-prized they are by other professionals. I am so very grateful for all your help.'

*Piran Legg*

## 2013 Paviors' Lecture

The 2013 Paviors' Lecture will be given on 5 February at Imperial College by Andrew McNaughton, Technical Director of High-Speed 2, and will be entitled 'Reinventing Rail for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century'. All are welcome to attend.



## IAT Prizes

The 'Derby Diploma in Asphalt Technology' has a history stretching back for more than 25 years. It started at Doncaster College, transferring to the University of Derby in response to the asphalt industry's need for a nationally-recognized qualification. The course is through distance-learning, supplemented with a limited number of weekend tutorials, an approach known as 'blended learning'. It is unique in the asphalt industry because it is delivered through a formal partnership between the Institute of Asphalt Technology (IAT) and the University of Derby. IAT own and maintain the significant industry-focused material, thereby ensuring that the course is both practical and topical, whilst the University ensures academic rigour and is responsible for course delivery.



This qualification provides a progression path for anyone employed in the asphalt industry. Students can enter the first year of the course without any prior qualifications, or gain exemptions on the basis of any relevant accredited qualifications. The career opportunities for graduates are enhanced, as are the opportunities to proceed further with academic and professional qualifications. The course is recognized by the Engineering Council. The Worshipful Company of Paviers provide generous and much-appreciated support for the course through the donation of prizes to encourage students to achieve their full potential. To find out more about part-time asphalt courses, visit [www.derby.ac.uk/asphalt](http://www.derby.ac.uk/asphalt).

Tony Stock

Graduation at the University of Derby

## London Bridge Sheep Drive

Up until 1835, having the Freedom of the City of London enabled you, amongst other things, to drive your sheep across London Bridge without paying a toll. The tradition is still continued and, on 20 September, the Red Cross organized a charity sheep-drive over the bridge. Liverymen James Atkins took part and a flavour of the event is shown below, including the new specially-adapted sheep-breed *Stuffus Onwheeler Lifesizeum*.



## 29(R) Squadron Charity Bike Ride

During the Livery visit to RAF Coningsby, we learned of the plan to undertake a six-day 600-mile bike ride from Coningsby to an air force base in France. The Paviers were invited to participate but, after much shuffling of feet, no offers were forthcoming. I left feeling that I should make some sort of effort and, subsequently, contacted the organizer, Flt Lt Jamie Norris, offering to participate in just a small part of the ride. To my surprise, he was enthusiastic about the idea. My intention was to join up with the group on the road in Hertfordshire and ride with them to the Thames.



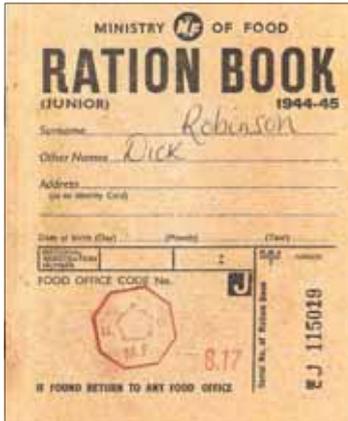
The RAF riders were very welcoming, taking it in turns to ride alongside me and express appreciation for the support the Paviers have given them. Once inside the M25, we were joined by a team of police bicycle outriders. After a picnic, we set off to conquer East London with our outriders and two vehicles which sounded their sirens at roundabouts to scare off marauding cars. It was all over too quickly. I had only planned to ride as far as the Thames but, such was the excitement, I decided to cross the water: the Thames, not the Channel, and wave them on their way.

The ride back to Stratford to my car (yes the train took the strain) was a lonely one and I felt a little less important without the police outriders. Part of the motivation for this ride was to raise money for two charities: Alzheimer's and Breast Cancer. Both web-sites are still active if you can offer a little support.

Ken Garner



## Luncheon Club



Place setting from the Churchill War Rooms dinner

The Luncheon Club has held a number of events since the last issue of *The Pavior*. On the evening of 3 July, 24 members and partners had dinner at the Barbican and then attended a gala performance of 'Kiss me Kate' performed by students of the Guildhall School of Music and Drama. As always, this was a splendid performance, greatly enjoyed by those lucky enough to attend. We held well-attended lunches, at the RAF Club on 4 September and at the Guildhall on 7 November, where members enjoyed the food and the convivial company.

However, the highlight of our events was the dinner organized by Phill Hyde at the Churchill War Rooms on the evening of 17 October. This proved to be the largest-ever event run by the Luncheon Club, with 120 diners. Participants enjoyed a tour of the War Rooms prior to dinner. Nice touches to the evening included facsimile ration-books for place-settings and 'top-secret' files holding the menus. During the meal diners were entertained by an informative and amusing talk about Churchill by the Director of the Museum, Phil Reed. Songstress, Annie, also provided entertainment with a selection of contemporary songs on what was a fascinating and enjoyable evening.

*George Chapman*



The map room exhibit at the War Rooms



Participants enjoying dinner and Director Phil Reed speaks in front of a large photograph of Churchill



## Golfing Society

The Charity Golf Day took place on 5 July at Woburn which, yet again, was a great success despite the continued economic situation. Special thanks go to Keith Lambert and his organizers who managed to ensure over 20 teams entered. As a result, £30,000 was raised, taking the cumulative total of charity funds raised by these events to a staggering £300,000. After the golf, we sat down to a great meal and were entertained in the evening by the drummers of the Royal Marines Corps, auctioneer John Conteh, and our compère Barry Williams. The *Pavior* winner on the day and the recipient of the McAlpine Cup was Frank Loughlin, whilst the team event went to the Bam team led by *Pavior* Paul McCracken. *Paviors'* captain, Paul Merritt, presented the trophies.

Unfortunately, the autumn event had to be cancelled, but the final golf day of the calendar was again held at Tandridge Golf Club on the 17 October. Golfers managed to dodge the showers and play a course that is being returned to its former glory. The day proved a stern test for everyone except guest Stewart Gregory, who scored an amazing 42 points. We then all sat down to a wonderful spread, including the ever popular Sussex pudding. The prize for the top *Pavior* went to Keith Lambert: the handicap committee are now already in session!

*Paul McCracken*

## Wine Circle

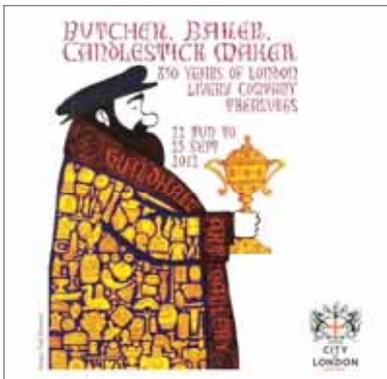
The Library at the Travellers Club was the scene of a splendid tasting and dinner devoted to wines from Chile for 34 members and guests. The expert speaker was Neil Courtier, a professional wine tutor who had previously shown us wines from New Zealand. He surveyed the Chilean scene, showing samples from all the main vineyard areas in the country. These ranged from the Atacama Desert in the north to the Bio Bio valley in the south, a distance of over 1,000 miles with altitudes up to 6,500 feet above sea level. Samples of most of the main grape varieties were tasted, including a dry Pedro Ximenez white wine (normally this grape makes very sweet sherry), which was a very pleasant surprise. The tasting was followed by an excellent three-course dinner partnering a Sauvignon Blanc followed by a Merlot.

The Wine Circle committee is planning next year's meetings. Ten years ago, when the Circle first started, we held a tasting in the cellars of Berry Bros and Rudd in St James, and we plan to repeat that event on 19 February. In May, we are very excited that Mme Drouhin of the famous negociants in Burgundy will be giving us a tasting of her wines and, on 23 October, we shall experiment with a whisky dinner hosted by Helen Arthur, the world's leading female whisky writer. Look her up on Google! The Wine Circle is now very well supported, but new members are always welcome and you do not have to be a wine expert, just a wine lover.

*John Cruse*



# From the Archivists



The Company featured in the livery treasures exhibition at the Guildhall Art Gallery (see exhibition advert). Unfortunately, at the last moment, the three Paviors' pieces were reduced to one: a copy of the Rowlandson 'Paviors Joy' cartoon; but unfortunately Charles James Fox, the politician shown in the cartoon, who had a total disregard for morality, was wrongly captioned by the exhibition organizers as a 'vicar'. The Archivists were very disappointed by this reduction in representation, and this disappointment was shared by some fellow Paviors who visited the exhibition.

There were compensations, ranging from the Hans Holbein painting of Henry VIII amalgamating the Barbers and Surgeons Companies, to a dramatic silver dish by Stuart Devlin featuring famous City buildings. Photography was banned (the Editor's request was turned down), but Archivists are a persuasive breed, as can be seen below.



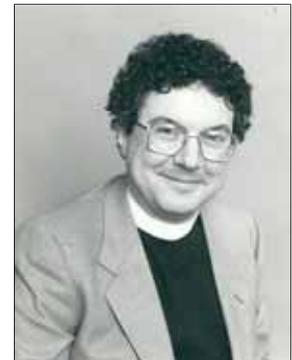
Elsewhere in the Company archives, the Isidore Jacobs pair of loving cups have been beautifully restored and repairs to other items are planned. Another project relates to dealing with the steady flow of enquiries worldwide for information on Pavior ancestors, and a list of pre-1845 Masters, Wardens and Liverymen is being added to our computerized records. Why 1845? *Children of Stones* will tell you: copies are available from the Clerk, price £15, including p&p.

*Pavior Archivists Ian Dussek and Martin Snaith (identically-dressed twins?) with the Rowlandson cartoon at the Guildhall exhibition*

## 20 Years Ago

The Autumn 1992 (Vol 3) edition of *The Pavior* was edited by current Court Assistant Peter Pawsey. The magazine reviewed progress on the joint project with Amberley Chalk Pits Museum to provide a roads museum. The project was nearing fruition, although the appeal launched originally in 1986 had only raised one-third of its target. The scope of the project had been modified and would provide a new building to house an interpretation exhibition linked to the adjacent Tanyard Building containing road-related exhibits. Offers were sought for additional exhibits. (Editor: note that an interesting description of the origins of the Paviors' museum building at Amberley is given in a recent edition of their newsletter *The Pepermill* <http://post.luxury-yacht.co.uk/pmill/pepper-mill-current.pdf>.)

An article was included about the new Paviors' Chaplain, Bernard Metcalfe. Gaining an MA in architecture at Oxford, Bernard expected to become an architect like his father. Then Christian faith took over and he gained a BA in theology, also at Oxford. He married Penny in 1971, was ordained 1972, and had two daughters. Although starting his clerical life at Caversham in Reading, he was currently serving an area between Southampton and New Forest (Editor: see article on page 10).



*Our Chaplain c1992*

The Spring 1992 edition contains a profile of Master Alan Marshall, father of current Court Assistant David Marshall. There is an analysis by the Clerk of 'why livery dinners are so expensive'. Costs of events ranged from £58 to £63. One event managed to break even, but the others incurred losses of between £7.50 and £12.50 per head. Cigars and cigarettes were provided at all functions!

A number of articles related to charities and education. The magazine noted that the Paviors' Trust now administered a capital fund of £170,000, thanks to a generous gift from the Sunley Trust. An article by Ian Dussek described the Highway Engineering Education Trust, formed in 1928 to establish a Chair of Highway Engineering at Imperial College. Insufficient cash was raised, so the funds were deployed to support various other schemes, including the Paviors' Lecture, initiated in 1975.

*George Chapman*

## Paviors' Medal for Excellence

This year's Paviors' Medal for Excellence has been awarded to Liveryman David Hutchinson 'for over 40 years' service, contribution and dedication to the highway industry in both the public and private sectors, raising the profile of highway maintenance issues and advising on key partnerships to deliver better value for the travelling public'.

*David Hutchinson receives his award from the Lord Mayor, Alderman David Wootton, at the Paviors' Annual Banquet*



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Nominations for the 2013 *Paviors' Medal for Excellence* and for the *Master's Medal* should be made in writing to the Clerk, John Freestone, at Paviors' House. Details about the awards are given on the Company's web-site ([www.paviors.org.uk](http://www.paviors.org.uk)).



## Retirement of the Chaplain

It was back in November 1986 that I was invited to become Chaplain to the Paviors. I think it had something to do with my background in architecture. The role was a little vague. I was told that you wanted someone who would make a long-term commitment to the Livery and 'grow old with you'. If you compare the 'before and after' photos (see right and page 9), I think you will agree that I have fulfilled at least that much of the job description!

Another job was to say grace for you, and I was issued with a standard form of words for use on all occasions. It soon became clear that nobody noticed the words, so I began writing graces for each occasion. People began to listen – especially when I had a twinkle in my eye! It has been an enjoyable challenge for me and has (I hope) helped people to set their evenings in a spiritual context without laying it on with a trowel. The introduction of an annual service has taken this further. The combination of the service and the Installation in St Martin's, so close to Cutlers' Hall, has served us very well.

After 26 years as your Chaplain, I have much to be thankful for. We have met so many lovely people in so many splendid settings, and my astonishing year as Lord Mayor's Chaplain was the icing on the cake. Thank you all so much for your friendship and kindness during all that time. It has been a delight, an honour and a privilege. May God bless you all.

*Bernard Metcalfe*



*The Paviors' Chaplain, the Rev'd Canon W B Metcalfe*

## 75 Years of Paviors' Lodge

Several liverymen are also members of the Paviors' Lodge, which is one of a number of lodges with links to a livery company. Founded in 1937, 'principally for the benefit of members of the Worshipful Company of Paviors', the Lodge celebrated its 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2012.

The City is at the heart of English freemasonry and over 70 per cent of Lord Mayors were masters of the Guildhall Lodge in the 20<sup>th</sup> and 21<sup>st</sup> centuries, while others have also been masons. The Lodge is led by a Master and Wardens, who hold office progressively. Members of the Lodge meet four times a year at Butchers' Hall for a formal dinner.

The Lodge has a focus on charitable giving. Masonic charities are second only to the National Lottery as a source of grants to UK charitable bodies: all of these funds are given directly by masons, not raised by public collections. London freemasons have recently donated £2.5 million for the purchase of a Cyberknife for use in the cancer centre at St Bartholomew's Hospital in the City, and the Paviors' Lodge was one of the largest contributors to this appeal.

Further information on the Lodge can be obtained from its Secretary, Alan Scriven.

*John May*



*The Master of Paviors addresses the Lodge's 75th Anniversary Dinner as guest-of-honour*



## President of the Landscape Institute

Congratulations to Court Assistant Sue Illman on being elected President of the Landscape Institute for the next two years from 1 July. Sue is the Managing Director of Illman Young Landscape Design. The Landscape Institute is the royal chartered body for landscape architects, representing professionals in the UK working across planning, design and the management of urban and rural landscapes. The Institute campaigns to protect, conserve and enhance the natural and built environment for public benefit and is part of the Government's Green Infrastructure Partnership. Sue is the Institute's third female President (for more information see [www.landscapeinstitute.org](http://www.landscapeinstitute.org)).

## Marketing Matters

Readers will have noticed changes in the layout of this issue of *The Pavior*. These are part of an on-going process to update the Company's marketing material. A *Prospectus* has already been produced and can be downloaded from the Company's web-site. A new brochure is also available, and members needing copies for promotional purposes should contact the Clerk or the Editor. Work has started to provide a new Company web-site, planned to come on-line during 2013. The site will have a new 'look and feel' but, more importantly, will resolve on-going difficulties with keeping material up-to-date. A 'content management system' will enable the Clerk and other administrators in the Company to make changes to the site as often as required. The web-site will also host an updated membership database that will replace the five current databases and spreadsheets used to hold different types of data by the Company. This will facilitate a range of activities, particularly for the Clerk. A photographic archive will also be included.



## Forthcoming Events 2013

<b>Date and time</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Who can attend</b>	<b>Venue</b>
Tue 15 Jan 18.00	Common Hall and Dinner	Liverymen	Vintners' Hall
Sat 26 Jan	Master's Charity Dinner	Liverymen, partners and guests	TBC
Wed 30 Jan 12.30	Luncheon Club	Members and guests	National Liberal Club
Tue 05 Feb 16.00	Paviors' Lecture and Dinner	Liverymen and guests	Imperial College
Mon 18 Feb 11.00	Mistress Pavior's Lunch	Ladies	Coram
Tue 19 Feb	Wine Circle	Members and guests	Berry Bros and Rudd
Mon 04 Mar 17.00	Inter-Livery Bridge Competition	Liverymen	Drapers' Hall
Mon 04 Mar	Swimathon	Liverymen	RAC Club Epsom
Thu 07 Mar 18.00/19.30	Installation and Dinner	Liverymen and partners	St Martin-within-Ludgate/ Cutlers' Hall
Fri 08 March	Copy-date for April <i>Pavior</i>		
Fri 15 Mar 10.55/13.00	United Guilds Service, Reception and Lunch	Liverymen	St Paul's Cathedral/ Cutlers' Hall
Tue 02 Apr 12.30	Luncheon Club	Members	Pescatori Restaurant, Mayfair
Thu 18 Apr 19.00	Spring Livery Dinner	Liverymen and guests	Skinner's Hall
Wed 22 May	Wine Circle	Members and guests	TBC
Tue 28 May	Golf Society Day	Members and guests	Swinley Forest GC
Tue 04 Jun	Master's Summer Event	Liverymen, partners and guests	TBC
Wed 12 Jun 10.30	Day Visit	Luncheon Club members and guests	TBC
Sun 16 June 18.15	City Liveries' Concert	Liverymen, families and guests	Barbican
Mon 24 Jun 11.30	Election of Sheriffs	Liverymen	Guildhall
Thu 27 Jun	Copy-date for August <i>Pavior</i>		
Thu 04 Jul	Golf Society Charity Day	Members and guests	Woburn GC
Tue 09 Jul 17.00	Luncheon Club Gala Evening	Members and guests	Guildhall School of Music and Drama
Tue 03 Sep 12.30	Luncheon Club	Members	RAF Club
Wed 18 or Thu 19 Sep TBC	Technical Visit	Liverymen	TBC
Thu 26 Sep 18.30	Annual Banquet	Liverymen, partners and guests	Mansion House
Mon 30 Sep 11.30	Election of Lord Mayor	Liverymen	Guildhall
Wed 09 Oct TBC	Golf Society Day	Members and guests	Tandridge GC
Wed 16 Oct	Luncheon Club Evening Event	Members and guests	TBC
Wed 23 Oct	Wine Circle	Members and guests	TBC
Wed 06 Nov 12.30	Luncheon Club	Members	Guildhall
Fri 08 Nov	Copy-date for December <i>Pavior</i>		
Sat 09 Nov	Lord Mayor's Show	Liverymen, families and guests	St Martin-le-Grand
Tue 19 Nov 19.00	Autumn Livery Dinner	Liverymen and guests	Merchant Taylors' Hall
Mon 16 Dec 18.45	Luncheon Club Christmas Dinner	Members and guests	TBC

## Obituary

Liveryman Derek Pearson 1942-2012



Members were saddened to hear of the untimely death of Liveryman Derek Pearson. Derek was a highway engineer with a long pedigree in the industry, working for local authorities and consulting engineers, including as Chief Civil Engineer in Sheffield City Council, with responsibility for maintenance of an urban network of 2000km. He established his own practice in 1993

Derek was a national authority on highway maintenance and taught on an MSc course at Leeds University. He undertook original research work on footways, was a member of the County Surveyors Society Footway Research Group and was one of the panel of authors for the *Highway Maintenance Handbook* published by Thomas Telford. During the last two years, he wrote the seminal book *Deterioration and Maintenance of Pavements* (ICE Publishing ISBN 978 0 7277-4114-1) that should be required reading for any aspiring pavement engineer and worthy of a place in every practitioner's library. He will be remembered for his integrity and kindness, particularly by students and young engineers, and by young people in the scout movement.

Derek became a Liveryman in 2005. He leaves a wife, Anne, and sons Adam and Marc, and the Company extends its condolences to the family.

*Len Parker*



# New Members

Liverymen admitted 10 July 2012



**John Francis**  
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**Sir William Francis**



**Mary Lewis**  
Retired CEO  
IHT  
Sponsor:  
**Billy McCoubrey**



**Kelvin White**  
Group Managing Director  
Raymond Brown Ltd  
Sponsor:  
**Terry Last**

Apprentice admitted 10 July 2012



**Connah Edgington**  
Sponsor:  
**Sue Illman**

From the Editor

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Finally, the Editor, the Master and the Learned Clerk wish all Paviers a Happy Christmas and a Blessed New Year!

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### Clients and Projects

Some recent clients and projects include:

*Keltbray* - Noble Street, The Dome, Highbury Stadium, Bishopsgate, Brook St, Blackfriars Station, Buckingham Gate, Kensington Olympia.

*Kier* - University College Hospital, Hornsey Street, Goodmayes Hospital, Queensland Road, Howick Place

*McGee* - Tottenham Court Road Crossrail, Cleveland House, King Street, British Museum, Paternoster Square, Wembley Stadium, Cannon Street Station, Kings Cross Station, Wimbledon Tennis Club, Stock Exchange, Camden Market, 3 Quays House, Bond Street Crossrail

*Sir Robert McAlpine* - Esso Glen, Chesham Street, The Dome, Grosvenor Street, New Street Square, Regent Street, Buckingham Gate, Kensington Olympia.

We have also worked for Bourne Steel, Exterior, Mace, Miller, Multiplex, T E Scudder, Careys, ISG, Getjar, Squibb & Morrisroe amongst others.

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