CONTINUING OUR SUCCESS

IT'S NOW NEARLY NINE MONTHS SINCE I WAS INSTALLED AS MASTER. IT IS A TRUE PRIVILEGE AND I'M CONTINUALLY HUMBLED BY THE TRUST THAT THE LIVERY COMPANY HAS PUT IN ME TO LEAD IT.

A key part of my role is representing the Paviors in the City. Since my installation, I've had the opportunity of attending a host of events including the Carpenters' White Tie Banquet, the Painter-Stainers' exhibition and awards, the Livery School's apprenticeship exhibition, the Apothecaries' Dinner, the Budding Brunel presentation, the LHAE certificate presentation, the Drapers' 650th Anniversary and the Needleworkers' and Glass Sellers' 350th Anniversary, to name but a few.

The calendar and year flies by and has been tremendous fun. With my wife Rosalind also attending many functions, it has been an honour for us both to represent the Worshipful Company of Paviors at a myriad of events, which we would not have missed for anything.

As well as celebrating key milestones and anniversaries of other Livery companies, the events I have attended have enabled me to witness the outstanding work the companies are doing to support the younger generation. Their commitment and dedication is invaluable and is helping so many people in so many different ways, and the Paviors are no exception to this.

I'm immensely proud of the work The Company does and the Members that work so hard to make it happen. It's with great pleasure that I'm looking forward to seeing what the next three months holds.

By Nigel Kempner
Hello & Welcome

Welcome to the latest issue of The Pavior. You will hopefully have noticed a bit of a change with this issue in terms of the style of the magazine.

As well as a new style, we are looking at enhancing the content. In coming issues we will be looking to include a wider variety of articles and to this end we would welcome your input and ideas.

Our thanks go out to contributors in this issue, including David Marshall, Billy McCoubrey, Sue Illman, Dick Robinson, John Cruse, Ian Edwards and Pat Churchard.

If you have any suggestions for future articles or comments about the new look and style of magazine or articles published within, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Bill Merry, Editor, The Pavior

The Mansion House Banquet
A Huge Success

On the 26th September, over 330 Paviors and their guests attended the annual Mansion House banquet. We were delighted to be honoured with the full civic Party including the two new Sheriffs, Alderman & Sheriff Dr Andrew Parmley and Sheriff Fiona Adler, on their first engagement of the year.

The Master spoke and gave the Civic Toast, with the Rt Hon The Lord Mayor Alderman Fiona Woolf CBE replying. The Upper Warden Terry Last welcomed the guests and Wing Commander James Heald DFC, RAF, the Commanding Officer of 29R our affiliated Squadron replied on behalf of the guests. Masters of the Paviors, Cutlers, Builders’ Merchants and Apothecaries also attended the event with their spouses.

As part of the dinner, The Paviors Medal for Excellence was awarded. This was presented to Mary Lewis for her outstanding work in her former role as Chief Executive of the Chartered Institution of Highways and Transportation.

Further presentations were also made. These include a cheque for the Mayor’s Appeal, The Mansion House Scholarship scheme and to Martyn Lewis CBE for the Master’s charity, The Families of the Fallen.

By Pat Churchard
Visit to Ypres August 2014

On the 29th August, Alderman Fiona Woolf, CBE Lord Mayor of London and a further five Paviors and their partners met at the medieval city of Ypres, Belgium, to commemorate 100 years since the outbreak of the First World War. The weekend was organised by the City of London Historical Society and in all we totalled 140 including liverymen from a wide range of Companies.

With Ypres being of such commercial and strategic importance, the Western Front formed a great defensive arc, a “salient” in military terms, around the city during WW1. At Messine Ridge, allied forces were trapped on low ground below the German lines. It was decided to tunnel under the German trenches in order to break through enemy lines but initial attempts with mechanical tunnelling equipment failed because it couldn’t cope with the sticky, wet blue clay. After two years of hand tunnelling with little more than picks and shovels for up to 5km in places, at Zero Hour (03.10h) on the 7th June 1917 the allies exploded some 500,000kg of explosives underneath the German lines forming 19 massive craters enabling allied forces to finally break through. The explosions were so violent that many troops on both sides were killed by the shock waves. The craters are still evident and appear as small lakes in the landscape as we saw when we visited the deepest being Spanbroek Molen and known as “Lone Tree Crater”.

As we drove through the lanes, it was very sobering to see the all too frequent cemeteries where men from all over the world are laid to rest. Those cemeteries so beautifully kept by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission hold graves of men from all nations of the British Commonwealth as well as from all the countries of the British Isles including Ireland, north and south. The latter are commemorated in the Island of Ireland Peace Park built as an act of reconciliation between our nations and opened in 1998.

Moving on, we visited “Essex Farm”, the Advanced Dressing Station where the Canadian surgeon Dr John McCrae wrote his now famous poem “In Flanders fields” before visiting two mass war cemeteries. The first was just outside the town of Langemark where more than 44,000 Germans are buried or simply remembered, the second being the Tyne Cot Commonwealth War Cemetery of 12,000 souls.

The greatest act of our remembrance was the wreath laying ceremony at the Menin Gate which was commissioned by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission and completed in 1927 in honour of the 54,000 men whose graves were never found. Except for a brief period during the Second World War, the Last Post has been sounded here at 8pm every evening since, and on the Saturday, the Lord Mayor laid a wreath at the ceremony on behalf of the City of London. This was followed by a reception and dinner hosted by the 1st Deputy Bergemeester of Ypres, Mr Jeff Verschoore, in the splendidly restored and historical Cloth Hall. The hall dates from 1304 and was built to accommodate the ever expanding merchant wool trade with England which was then converted by the local Flemish weavers into cloth.

We ended our stay on Sunday morning with a guided tour of the ancient ramparts, the only part of the city to withstand the devastating bombardments and which are surrounded by substantial hand-dug lakes used for the washing of wool and providing fish as well as defences since the Middle Ages. Possibly as a consequence of its tremendous wealth, Ypres has been the target of many foreign forces including Spanish, French, Hapsburgs and Germans and we learnt how each of them have left their mark.

By David Marshall
The Paviors were represented by Past Master John Clugston DL, Learned Clerk John Freestone, Paul Dunkley and myself.

Our host was Flight Lieutenant Graham Cooke who, after introductions, escorted us to the Eurofighter simulator where we took it in turns to demonstrate our aviating skills. It is truly a privilege to be allowed to play with such an amazing piece of technology.

We were allowed, albeit with assistance from instructor, Flt Lt Mark Pocock, to variously attempt to connect with a refuelling tanker, chase and shoot down “bad guys”, scream up to 55,000 feet at Mach 1.4, fly at low level through the Welsh Valleys, and return to land at Coningsby.

Four very elated individuals then joined the Squadron at a ground in Woodhall Spa as spectators of a 20/20 cricket match between the Squadron Pilots and the Engineers. John Freestone was invited to be Umpire and was given some advice by the Wing Commander about pilots and lbw!

It turned out to be a nail biting event with the result hinging on the last ball of the match, with the Pilots scoring two to win by one wicket. We were given a splendid hog roast lunch and enjoyed some Lincolnshire beer in the sunshine.

During the second innings we left John to umpire and returned to Coningsby to visit the Battle of Britain Memorial Flight. We were shown around by a retired and well informed RAF engineer and saw the Spitfires, Hurricanes, and a Dakota in the BBMF hangar. We missed the Lancaster as it was away participating in a flypast.

Our day finished back in Woodhall Spa at the Golf Club joining the Squadron for a “Dining In” evening with their other guests from the Royal Anglian Regiment and the US Navy. We were joined by Upper Warden Terry Last and Joe Burns for a reception before going into dinner where we shared tables with many of the pilots and their wives.

Terry thanked the Squadron for their hospitality and presented a cheque on behalf of the Company which will go towards providing recreational facilities in the Engineers’ Mess. This was followed by an entertaining speech by Wing Commander James Heald, who thanked the Paviors for their support of 29R, which he is convinced is the best Squadron in the RAF. On the basis of our day with them and their evident camaraderie it is an understandable claim.

By Pat Churchard
This year’s Master’s Jolly was held in St Tropez from the 15th to the 18th May. The main party of the 38 Paviors and their partners, which included The Master, flew from Gatwick Airport to Nice where they were welcomed by the Mistress Pavior and Patrick Guigues, who acted as our local Guide complete with pink pig!

The party proceeded to St Tropez, staying at Le Sube Hotel in the old port area which was ideally suited for the events that followed. After a welcome by the Mayor of St Tropez we sojourned to Le Café de Arts for a fortifying meal in splendid company, and then to bed. The sunset was quite spectacular.

Following a leisurely breakfast we had a relaxing cruise around the old port and Baie des Canabiers, where Brigitte Bardot is still in residence. The next call was by a fleet of cars to Chateau Minuty for a view of the grape vines, fermentation hall and a tasting of the local produce. Le Patron Monsieur Francois Matton guided us around and explained the winemaking process. The wines were excellent, and a group photo was taken on the steps of the sales hall, whilst everyone was still able to stand!

Our next port of call was to the Moorea Restaurant on the beach at the Baie de Pampelonne for excellent seafood and lots of delicious Rosé. This included birthday celebrations for a Past Master! We then travelled back to the hotel for a quick siesta followed by a Boules contest. The Paviors split up into teams of three, including one from the Ladies. We never realised that Boules could be so competitive but the Paviors gave it their all. The overall winners were – the Ladies!

On the Saturday, the Paviors donned traditional red and white for the Celebration of Les Bravades, a very long standing traditional festival taking place annually in May to celebrate the Patron Saint of Saint Tropez. The first parade was held in the morning and comprised the civil and religious sections all bedecked in colourful period costumes covering all ages from 3 upwards. There were around 1,000 participants, all local residents, as well as lots of effigies of local Saints.

The second parade was in the late afternoon and featured the military section comprising soldiers and marines of all ages from young boys to elders, resplendent in period costumes. This was a much noisier affair as they were armed with blunderbusses (army) and rifles (marines) which they regularly fired off in a great cacophony of noise. We certainly appreciated the earplugs that had been in the welcome packs! This spectacular lasted for well over an hour and as we made our way to the Gala Dinner in the Rivea Restaurant, the Blunderbusses were still being fired off.

Our last day was a leisurely trip back to Nice Airport with a stop at the picturesque mountain town of Valbonne. The party departed on the return journey having thanked the Master and Mistress Pavior for a most interesting, entertaining and thoroughly enjoyable Jolly to St Tropez. See you all again in Rome next year?

By Billy McCoubrey
The Annual Charity Golf Day

On Monday 14th July 2014 the sun rose in a cloudless sky to give a perfect day for the Paviors’ Charity Golf Day at Bearwood Lakes Golf Club, Wokingham, Berkshire.

A shotgun start sent twenty three teams, including 29(R) Squadron, off on what can only be described as a challenging course in pristine condition.

Playing to three-quarter handicap and with three to score in each four ball, the winning team, Captained by Damian Tiernan, came home with a very creditable 102 points followed by Paul McCracken and his team with 99 points.

Golf was followed by dinner, with entertainment from the Welsh Guards’ Corp of Drums and ‘Foreballs’. An auction conducted by Russ Abbot concluded the day’s event helping to raise £24,000 for the Paviors Charity Fund and the Master’s chosen charity, Families of the Fallen.

May I thank everyone who took part as well as those who provided and bid for auction lots, you were all most generous. An extremely successful and enjoyable day.

By John White

It’s Time To Get Social

For many social media is a bit like Marmite – you either love it or hate it. Well unfortunately for those that hate it, social media is here to stay. It is by far the fastest growing communication tool and a method that has many proven ways of engaging and influencing.

As a forward thinking Livery Company, we’re embracing social media and encouraging all Paviors to get involved. A LinkedIn Group has already been established and is open to all Paviors. The idea of this group is to enable the sharing of information, views and opinions and to enable members to interact with each other.

Guidance notes on how to use the group, its purpose and aim will shortly be available for those that are not familiar with LinkedIn.

To join the group, search for ‘Worshipful Company of Paviors’ LinkedIn.

Upcoming Event

New Members Evening

The Master has agreed that we host an Invitation Evening for prospective members. We wish to encourage a diverse range of people who are involved in, or related to the Construction industry to consider coming forward as new members. We hope to be able to show that we are a forward-thinking, friendly and relevant organisation who welcomes a wide range of new people, and that we can explain both the benefits for those joining, and what we expect and hope our new members will contribute.

We would like to invite people who may have been to one of our dinners and their potential sponsors, alongside anyone else that Paviors think may be interested even if they haven’t attended a Company event as yet.

We will be contacting all Paviors who have invited guests to the last three business dinners to see whether they feel their guest would be interested in attending. We are obviously excluding anyone who is already part way through the membership application process.

We are only looking for around 20-25 potential people plus their sponsors to attend, as the intention is to keep it small and personal. We will be holding the event at Charterhouse on 2 December, so that our guests will have the chance to visit Paviors House as well as meeting the Master, Wardens and some of the Committee Chairs.

We would very much welcome your support of this initiative.

By Sue Illman
Jenni Mills
Profile

I graduated from the University of Leeds in Geography with Transport Planning in 2007. During my time at University, I worked with Scott Wilson in their London office in the Transport Planning team gaining experience working on Crossrail and the Victoria Station Upgrade.

Following University I began work with Arup in the London office in the Transport Consultancy group. Over the next five years in the team I worked on a huge variety of projects including transport consultancy on commercial, residential and retail projects in the City and also master-planning projects in Europe and the Middle-East. During my time at Arup I spent 18 months working on the construction management of the Thames Tunnel project spanning across London. My role included project managing a team (Arup and Peter Brett Associates) to deliver a London wide strategy for managing construction traffic on this major, high-profile infrastructure project.

During this time, I realised how much I thrived managing projects, and I joined Mott MacDonald in 2012 in the Fleet Place office in London to help start up a new Strategic Consultancy group. I currently work as Technical Advisor and Project Manager to support our clients through framework procurement processes, from feasibility stage all the way through construction to Practical Completion. I am currently Technical Advisor on seven schools within the Education Funding Agency Priority Schools Building Programme and also a University Technical College which focuses on aviation engineering, sponsored by major airlines and aviation businesses.

Alongside my day job, I have a keen interest in ensuring I can use my knowledge and experience to give something back to society. When I joined Arup I became involved with charitable activities, with particular interest in RedR UK (redr.org.uk). I soon became the Key Account Manager who managed the Patron relationship between Arup and RedR, which led me to be nominated as a Trustee, and soon after the Vice Chair of the Trustees. I have been fortunate to be nominated for that role for the last three years and have taken an active role in developing the future five year strategy for the charity as well as representing RedR at numerous industry events.

Around three years ago, George Chapman introduced me to the Paviors. A year later I became a Liveryman in November 2012. Since joining the Company I have taken an interest in how I can get involved in the charitable activities we undertake. I am currently acting as a mentor to one of the 2014 Arkwright Scholars (Tudor Puszet) who has a keen interest in civil engineering, and I have also joined the working group on the London Highways Academy of Excellence. I am thoroughly enjoying being a Liveryman in the Paviors and hope to continue my involvement in our charitable activities in the coming years as well as enjoying my fair share of Livery dinners!
The Carpenters’ Hall provided an excellent venue for the Spring Livery Dinner on 29th April and was enjoyed by a record 180 Liverymen and guests. The assembled dined on oak-smoked salmon and smoked trout tian, the ‘master’s savoury’ (scrambled egg with black pudding) which was then followed by Quail stuffed with wild mushrooms and rounded off with Yorkshire Curd Tart. This splendid meal was accompanied by fine wines including: Jurançon Sec Chant des Vignes, 2013 and from the Paviors cellared stock, a Château Grand Puy Lacoste 2004.

Prior to the dinner grace was said by Canon Hugh Williams, the Pavier’s Honorary Chaplain, who made the link between Carpenters’ Hall and the profession of Jesus Christ.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by students from the Guildhall School of Music and Drama, sponsored by Honorary Court Assistant Billy McCoubrey. Accompanied by a pianist, the performers were a strong tenor and a mezzo soprano singing solos from Les Miserables and other well-known operas.

The guests were warmly welcomed and toasted by Court Assistant Neil Sandberg in a speech that likened each official guest to a cabinet minister with a particular portfolio in an imaginary country. Principal guest for the evening was TV news presenter and journalist Martyn Lewis CBE, who was invited as the Chairman of the charity ‘Families of the Fallen’ which is this year’s Master’s Charity.

Martyn Lewis recounted several anecdotes about the media and outlined the objectives and operations of Families of the Fallen, a relatively new charity set up to provide financial help to the families of British servicemen and women killed in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The Master Pavior Nigel Kempner concluded the speeches and gave news of the company’s plans to store archives and wine at facilities at The Charterhouse as well as welcoming six new liverymen who had been installed at the Court meeting prior to the dinner.

By Dick Robinson

The event was the brainchild of The Master who also kindly chaired the organising committee on behalf of The Rt Hon The Lord Mayor, Alderman Fiona Woolf, CBE, who is an Honorary Liveryman.

The event, which raised over £250 000, an astonishing achievement in one evening, was attended by 100 ladies from various organisations in the City, primarily property, banking, insurance and law. It also included a number of Lady Paviors, and a sprinkling of (hand-chosen) men. After a dinner cooked by Angela Hartnett, a protégée of Gordon Ramsay and now a famous TV chef, an auction was amusingly and effectively hosted by Jeffrey Archer who shamed, bullied, cajoled and charmed people into bidding more and more.

Fiona Woolf’s theme for the year is diversity and the speakers reflected some of her charities and the work they do. This included inspirational speeches by Julia Killick, the Governor of HMP Holloway, and by a previous inmate of the prison who is now a candidate with Working Chance, a charity to help women who have been in prison to find jobs. The keynote speech was delivered by Senator George Mitchell, who celebrated the women who really instigated the peace process in Northern Ireland and who worked together despite their religious differences in their desire for peace.

The event was a fabulous success and all credit to our Master for the work he put into delivering it.

By Sue Illman

A dinner for FLIP (Female Leaders in Property) was recently held in the ballroom at the Mansion House and attended by a number of Paviors.

Paviors Support Highly Successful FLIP Dinner

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Paviors were playing for the Bridgewater Bowl and Golfing Society Secretary, Paul McCracken, won this with a ‘superb round’ (his words) of 37 points. Iain Gibb’s local knowledge no doubt assisted in him being placed second, just one point behind. The event provided a most enjoyable day’s golf, which was rounded off by an excellent carvery lunch afterwards in the Clubhouse. Many thanks, particularly to Iain Gibb, for making arrangements for the day.

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By John Cruse

News from the Cellarer

As Cellarer to the Company, one of my tasks along with the Clerk, is to look after our wines and continue to build up our stock for the future dining pleasure of liverymen.

Currently the Paviors hold approximately 2500 bottles of wine. Some of this stock is in what is known as ‘running wine’ which includes Port, Madeira and bin ends but the vast majority is made up of wine which has been laid down for future consumption. The practice of buying and laying down is relatively recent for the Paviors. Up to the late 1990’s, virtually all wine was bought by the then Clerk or supplied by the caterers for each individual dinner. Since then a sum of money has been authorised by the Court and put aside each year to buy young wine to be laid down and drunk when it is mature. At other times generous Paviors have donated money or a particular wine to the Company. The result is that we all get to drink better wine at an economic cost.

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The event took place at the Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA), Portland Place with representatives from the school, the Construction Youth Trust (the Trust) and participating companies.

This is the fourth year that the Paviors have supported the Trust with this programme which encourages students within the wider age range of 14 - 18 into construction and civil engineering careers with a focus on AS Level students. It is the first year that the partner schools to Cambridge Heath have participated thus creating the opportunity to reach some 900 pupils.

An important part of our charitable giving, the Paviors’ Budding Brunels Plus is a programme which targets specific elements for the students that are relevant for their ages. Below are some of the activities completed in this latest project:

19.09.13 Oaklands School 125 year 8 (ages 12-13) students informed about construction based trade and professional opportunities.
27.09.13 Oaklands School 30 year 9 (ages 13-14) pupils attended the Open Doors site visit to the Bouygues BNP City site.
13.11.13 Morpeth School The Trust hosted a stand for some 50 year 11 (ages 15-16) students informing them about opportunities in construction.
16.01.14 Morpeth School 30 year 10 (ages 14-15) pupils visited the Balfour Beatty Providence Tower site.
13.03.14 Morpeth School 30 year 10 pupils were given a training workshop in carpentry skills.

Between January and March 2014 Oaklands School – 100 year 10 pupils were informed about professional construction careers of which 25 then took part in a one hour workshop covering civil engineering, highways and infrastructure activities.

Cambridge Heath Sixth Form is based at the Wessex Centre in Bethnal Green and was established in 2009 to provide high quality post 16 education with a wide range of courses. Currently 661 students attend the college. A scholars’ programme includes STEAM – Science, Technology, Engineering, Architecture and Maths. The year 12 (ages 16-17) students receive a more concentrated module of activities which include:

07.10.13 A presentation about the Budding Brunels Plus was given at assembly by the Construction Youth Trust.
23.10.13 Interactive presentations held by industry professionals about career entry route options held at the O2 Mansell site.
24.10.13 Site visits courtesy of TfL to the Crossrail projects at Tottenham Court Road, Bond Street and Victoria stations.
25.10.13 Based at the Building Centre the students received employability advice on careers, interview skills, and CV preparation culminating in speed interviews for several work placements.

The work placements were provided by a number of companies in October last year and in February and April of this year. Providing work experience opportunities for the students is a vital element of the programme as it helps them focus on the career they want to pursue by giving them first hand exposure to the industry.

An extra activity was arranged on 27th June at Cambridge Heath to celebrate National Women in Engineering Day by providing female students with an understanding about professional engineering opportunities in construction. Liverymen Jenny Mills and Nicola Kelly supported the event.

I am pleased to report that the Charity Committee has approved a further year’s support for this excellent programme. I would like to offer my thanks to all involved including the school staff for encouraging and organising the students, the companies who participated in the programme including Balfour Beatty, F M Conway, Lafarge Tarmac, Sir Robert McAlpine, TFL and the Construction Youth Trust and especially Joanne Carr and her team.

Of course we must not forget the students at all the schools and particularly the 10 who have undertaken the work placements and received their Paviors’ certificates.

By Ian Edwards
Welcoming New Members

Roy Frederick Jones
Managing Director, Millcroft
Proposed by Ian Parish

Damian Finbar Tiernan
Company Director, Cleshar
Proposed by Paul McCracken

John Howard Trow
Consultant
Proposed by Terry Last

Peter Boyd Barkwill MIQ
Managing Director, John Wainwright & Co Ltd
Proposed by Terry Last

Kevin Gerard Linnane
Associate Director, Ellmer Construction Ltd
(Part of Byraine Group)
Proposed by Mike Peskin

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Michael Andrew Phillips
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The work of the Marketing Committee has changed over the last few years, and is very much more aligned to the style of the Master. Whilst in principle its role remains the same, in terms of promoting and publicising what the Company does internally and externally, in reality that has changed quite significantly. You will already be aware that over the last year we have improved the Company’s merchandise with new ties and cuff-links, and hope to have a bow-tie to add to your wardrobe in the near future.

The Ladies have not been forgotten, and they can now have their medal as a necklace. This year we are focussing on our corporate image, with the updating of the magazine and website, whilst dipping our toes into social media, and starting to reach out to potential new members through our Invitation Evening. However, next year will see a much more visible presence through social media, to support next year’s incoming Master, but we are pacing the rate of change to allow each aspect to develop properly. We hope you will find this approach both interesting and engaging.
# Events Calendar

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