



The
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Surveyors'
Company

THE LIVERY COMPANY
FOR THE PROPERTY INDUSTRY

SURVEYORS

LIVERY LIFE

2019



A WELCOME FROM THE NEW MASTER

'In my year as Senior Warden I was responsible for our membership, as all Senior Wardens are. However, I was charged to investigate our dwindling numbers, as there was no logical reason for this to happen. I learnt some important facts during this process, which also ties in with the Attitudes Survey covered later in the Surveyors Livery Life (SLL) being: -

1. The property world at large and Chartered Surveyors generally, don't know enough about us and what we do.
2. Once new potential members were approached and found out about the Company, there was an enormous appetite to join.
3. Many existing members don't know enough about what we are doing.
4. Our Purpose as a Livery Company is great - but we should perhaps have a think about our Ambition, and where we see ourselves at the end of the current business plan - our Vision.

During my year as Master I propose to implement three strategies to address this:-

1. We will embark on a PR campaign to raise awareness of The Company
2. We will continue to recruit new members who are keen to help us deliver on our plans.
3. I will invite every Liveryman to lunch to receive input on where our Ambition and Vision lie and to ensure all are up to speed with our business plan.

My primary role as Master this year will be to continue to drive forwards the delivery of our 10 year business plan (2017-2027). Digby Flower has had a brilliant year, taking the plan by the scruff of the neck, running with it and encouraging all those involved.

I am very grateful to all Liverymen who are supporting me this year. Not least, our tremendous Clerk Amanda Jackson, Senior Warden Ken Morgan, Junior Warden James Bryer, and Renter Warden Colin Peacock. Also, all our Committee Chairmen and their Committee Members who do a fantastic job for our Company.

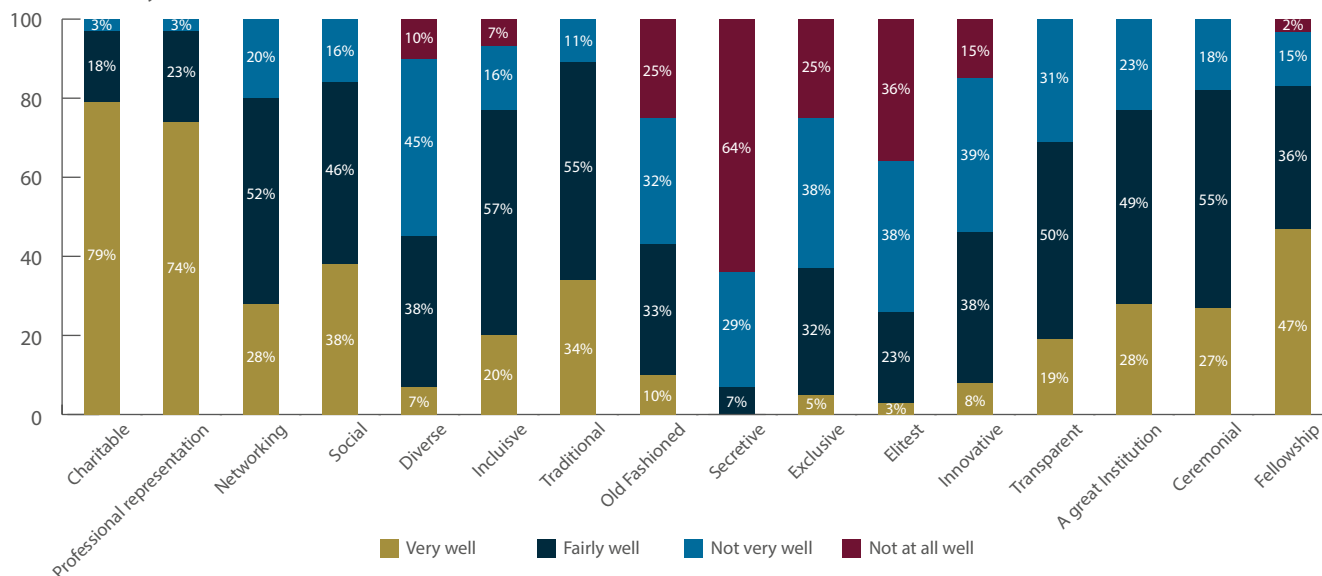
I'm pleased to report that I and your Wardens will be able to communicate with you directly by email. We have also revamped our members LinkedIn site, please see article in SLL. It will be my main medium for communication with all Liverymen this year.

We live in a world today that quite rightly demands proper corporate social responsibility, true diversity and inclusion. Also, one that looks to support those less fortunate than ourselves. The work that Livery Companies have performed for over 800 years has to a great extent achieved this. These topics are represented forcefully in the work we are doing today. Please be aware and involved in what we are trying to achieve.

This is a very exciting time and a great honour to be Master of our Company and I will do all I can to serve the Company well.'



Attitudes Survey



NAME CHANGE

You will have noticed from last year's publication that we had given the Court Circular a makeover and received many positive comments. Continuing with that theme it was felt that the title of Court Circular was outdated and did not express the intended communication.

After much discussion we have renamed the publication Surveyors Livery Life. Our aim remains as before, to set out in an informative way the many activities of your Livery.

ATTITUDES SURVEY

Earlier in the year a survey was commissioned on the views of Liverymen of all Livery Companies with questions specifically targeted to have relevance to individual Companies.

The number of respondents from our Company was 61, approximately 15% of the membership, which was a disappointingly small sample size. Of this 20% were Court Members,

67% Liverymen, 11% Freemen and 2% preferred not to state. The 49 questions ranged from "are the Livery Companies important institutions in the City of London" to "how do you think non-members of the Livery Company view the Livery".

The general conclusions for the Company indicated that Liverymen feel that charity is at the heart of the Livery and that it represents our trade/profession. It provides a good networking and social forum which is inclusive and provides fellowship. It is not secretive and that it is a great institution that benefits society. The Company is well run with a good vision and mission.

However, it also indicated a lack of diversity, a partial view that it is ceremonial and that outsiders do not know about the Livery. This was also strongly represented in the comments made by the respondents. Coupled with this, some considered the Livery old fashioned, exclusive and elitist. Most viewed that change is needed, but as an organisation it is transparent and has reasonable communication. We need to create more public awareness and particularly awareness of the joining process. Our charitable activities need to be communicated to the outside world and were recognised as being very important.

YOUR LIVERY NEEDS YOU

Please help promote our Company to attract new Liverymen. We are currently seeing our numbers diminish and to have new and in particular younger people, will provide reinvigoration and give further longevity to the Company. As Chartered Surveyors we pride ourselves on extensive networks of contacts – use these to mention the great work of the Company and the benefits of joining.

Interested parties should be referred to Amanda Jackson, the Clerk to the Company for the necessary process and forms.
(clerk@surveyorslivery.org.uk)





BECOMING A MORE INCLUSIVE LIVERY

To remain relevant and representative as a Livery Company there is a need to take steps proactively to improve the diversity of the Livery.

This is about attracting livery members from diverse backgrounds, namely more gender diversity, plus those whose backgrounds may be BAME, LGBTQ or people with disabilities. It is also inclusion of and appealing to those from different social backgrounds as well as those who are young or mid-career. A great example is the Surveyors' Freemen Group.

So how do we widen the membership to become a more inclusive Company? A great way to start is through our new website by representing proactively diverse and inclusive material, especially photos and stories, that really help people see that the Livery can be for them, particularly if they see people who look and feel like them. The key is displaying the real benefits of Livery membership. So, we will be looking, for example, at showing people's profiles and getting them to say why they wanted to join and what they love about the Livery. Majoring then on charity and our social goals will enable people to see how they could be a part of the Livery and then assist to grow our Livery movement.

We are proposing a strong PR campaign that directs people to the website and becoming Livery members. The key is that we keep other ideas coming and under review as we track membership changes.

So, we all need to become more conscious around thinking about encouraging and supporting membership from a more diverse and inclusive background, including our events, promotions and ways of working. Together we can lean on changing the dial and become an all embracing diverse and inclusive Company.

NEW WEB SITE – HAVE YOU LOOKED?

After 18 months of planning and construction, the new website for the Company was launched at the beginning of this year. The principal aim was to refresh and portray a new, contemporary image to the outside world, in keeping with our standing as one of the modern Livery Companies.

The site has specific areas to allow us to showcase our charitable and educational achievements, as well as an area for us to promote our City and military affiliations. Our highly successful Property Marketing Awards also has a page, as well as a link to its own website.

The launch saw activity on the site increased to a point where it had over 5,000 website page views in the first two months of 2019, higher than at any other time. The next stage of the site development will see us develop an online event booking facility, and also explore the possibility of a Members' area.

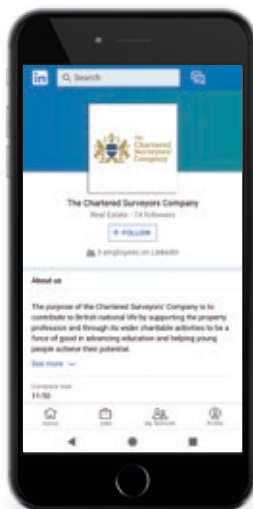
To visit the site – www.surveyorslivery.org.uk
If you have any comments on the site please email james.young1@cushwake.com





HAVE YOU JOINED LINKEDIN WCCS AND GROUP

The Master is keen to improve the communications and use of LinkedIn and Twitter in the digital environment. The Company are in the process of improving the WCCS LinkedIn page, incorporating the new branding and trying to be more proactive on posts to engage both with the Livery internally and externally. The Company currently has an open page for anyone to follow and one for Members only. You will be invited to join the Members only LinkedIn page in the near future. The Twitter account handle is @TheCharteredSC.



CULTURAL MILE — A YEAR ON

Last year we featured the launch of the Culture Mile at the Guildhall. The Culture Mile is a new home for contemporary culture in the ancient heart of London's working capital and has made rapid progress over the last year.

Led by the City of London Corporation with the Barbican, Guildhall School, London Symphony Orchestra and the Museum of London, the five core partners are leading the transformation of the area, improving their offer to audiences with imaginative collaborations, outdoor programming and events seven days a week. Links between venues are being improved and major enhancements to the streets and wider public realm are enlivening the area which, as Culture Mile expands and flourishes, will be regenerated. Some of the events included Sound Unbound, a two-day classical music festival across 20 venues, programmed by the Barbican; Play the Mile, Culture Mile's first extended season of activity explores the value of play and creativity in everyday life across 100 days. Events included TALK Culture Mile and Culture Mile EXCHANGE which explored the role of culture and creativity in business and the Fusion Prize in partnership with Foundation for Future London with East Bank, a competition

that will invest in innovative and impactful ideas to equip young Londoners with the skills they need to meet the demands of today's employers.

20

venues programmed by the Barbican

100

days of activity exploring the value of play and creativity in everyday life

FINANCIAL ASPECTS OF THE LIVERY – WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW OR WERE AFRAID TO ASK!



The Company is a not-for-profit organisation and always works to a balanced budget. We keep an exceptionally tight rein on our expenditure within any given year and transfer surplus funds at the year end to the Charitable Trust.

There are currently 340 Liverymen and this is expected to grow to 370, within 18 months. As you know, Quarterage has been set at £400 this year and the Company's budget has been set for a gross income of £175,000 in the next 12 months, which includes investment income, Livery Fines (joining fee) and a contribution from the Charitable Trust to cover administrative costs.

What do we spend this on? A portion goes on salaries and related costs for the Clerk, Clerk's Assistant, Beadle, Bookkeeper and Webmaster (£89,500 for 2019-20). Our costs are kept to a minimum, for example by not maintaining a London office. Steps have been taken in the past year to reduce our overheads for stationery and postage by communicating with the Livery by email as much as possible. We fully participate in civic and Livery life by taking out annual memberships to several pan-Livery groups (Construction Liveries Group, Financial Services Group of Livery Companies, Livery Schools Link etc) and we also offer financial support to our affiliated units (135 Geo Sqn, RE, 7010 (VR) Int Sqn, HMS Echo and Newham-Cornwell VC Sea Cadets). Year on year, the budget does not exceed the rate of inflation. In the coming year, the rate of Quarterage has been held because it is anticipated that Livery numbers will increase.

The Charitable Trust's investment portfolio is currently valued at over £1.8 million. The Trust's annual income is derived from dividends, donations from Liverymen and fundraising events. Legacies are also a popular way of giving for members of the Livery.

If you are able please donate direct to the Charitable Trust:

Bank: Reliance Bank Account

Name: Company of Chartered Surveyors

Sort code: 60-01-73

Account Number: 00216719

or contact the Clerk

clerk@surveyorslivery.org.uk if you would like to know more.

THANK YOU SO MUCH.



£1.8m

The Charitable Trust's current
investment portfolio value

£80k

minimum donation to our
education programme

£50k

donation to the Building
People project

In the coming year a total income of £100,000 is anticipated and it is hoped that significant funds will be raised from specific fundraising events. The aim is to make donations to our education programme and other charities of at least £80,000. Additionally, we have agreed to support the Building People project by donating £50,000 in the current year. Continual support from the Livery is crucial to building the Charitable Trust and enabling the Trustees to offer as much support as possible to our affiliated schools, the Central School of Ballet, the Guildhall School of Music and Drama and other charities.

Following the significant donation made during our 40th anniversary year in 2017, which facilitated the provision of a new "State of the Art" coach for Treloar's School & College, the Chartered Surveyors' Company has continued its purpose of supporting three key areas – Education, the City and the wider Surveying Community. For the year ending Sept 2018, £79,413 was donated in total with £54,988 (approximately 70%) directed to education.

We continue to support three specific education programmes. Firstly, Archbishop Tenison's School Academy where a pledge of £10,000 has been made. This helps to fund peripatetic music teachers and gives students an opportunity to learn to play an instrument. This financial support is critical for the

operation of the music department without which it would not be able to function. Since the start of our support in 2007 music is now thriving again at the school. Secondly, the Guildhall School of Music and Drama (GSMD) where a £5,000 bursary is provided to support a post graduate student. We also continue to sponsor an annual music competition at the Guildhall School. Thirdly the Central School of Ballet where we provide four bursaries of £2,100 for students in their final (3rd) year at the school. Most of the students come from abroad and find London costs prohibitive, for example, pointe shoes alone cost £30 per pair and they only last a couple of weeks! In April 2019 the School said "Your support is so important to Chelcie and Callum and is helping them thrive in their training and make the most of opportunities across the year."

Grants of £1,000 each are made to the hardship funds at each of our four schools. This money is used at the discretion of headteachers for students in financial hardship or facing challenging circumstances. This year's grants were immediately put to use, with one headteacher buying a new pair of shoes for a student who, not being able to afford a new pair, had the sports department repair the ones he was wearing for the third time. The Head commented "Please thank the Master and the Company for this very generous and kind donation. It is hugely appreciated and enables us to make a real difference to those pupils in the school who are facing challenging circumstances." The Head of Careers at Robert Clack School had this to say about the Company's offer of work placements for students from the school "All pupils and staff found the presentations extremely engaging and inspiring. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you once again providing high quality work experience opportunities for our 6th Form."

You will all be pleased to know that the Chartered Surveying Training Trust is flourishing under the umbrella of the University College of Estate Management. The Trust was created by your Livery Company in 1983 and over the last 36 years, thousands of apprentices have progressed to Chartered Surveyor status. With the refocus by the Government towards apprentices including Level 6 Degree Apprentices, The Chartered

Surveyor's Training Trust now boasts some 1,200 students in the current apprenticeship programme. This is purely as a result of a combination of our financial assistance at a critical time together with the time and energy, not forgetting the intellectual capital, provided by our Liverymen.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The three pillars of the work of the Education Committee can be summarised as follows.

1. To build relationships with and promote surveying as a career within our 4 schools through presentations, placements and mentoring.
2. To provide broader support to our 4 schools providing direct financial assistance and funding business enterprise and drugs awareness programmes.
3. Promoting WCCS and the surveying profession to the wider education and Livery community.

Our track record of attracting students from the schools to study surveying as a career and take advantage of our university bursary scheme has been mixed. Students at the schools have little or no knowledge of the profession (which is why we are there) and whilst many of us have been presenting at the schools 'ad hoc' there was a lack of structure and follow through for those students wishing to explore the profession further.



St Saviour's & St Olave's School



Robert Clack School of Science



Central Foundation Girls' School



Archbishop Tension's School Academy

We now have a programme which begins in November where 20 students from each school are invited to an evening joint Property/Law careers event where presentations on both professions are made, primarily by graduates & apprentices of leading firms followed by Q & A and networking over drinks (soft!).

Crucially and key to the new approach, thanks primarily to Savills and Cushman's, we are able to offer one week work placements in the February half term, which this year for the first time we expect to convert into 3 apprenticeship applications from students at Robert Clack School, Dagenham.

Our programme also serves to attract students to our property degree bursary scheme apprenticeship. It is by far the most attractive route into the profession

and one which requires no funding from the Livery...just a lot of determined effort and support from the Committee and our industry partners, the extent of which should not be underestimated.

In addition to our Into University programme over the past year, we have financed Young Enterprise business and Spargo-Mabbs drugs awareness programmes in two of the schools, which have been extremely well received.

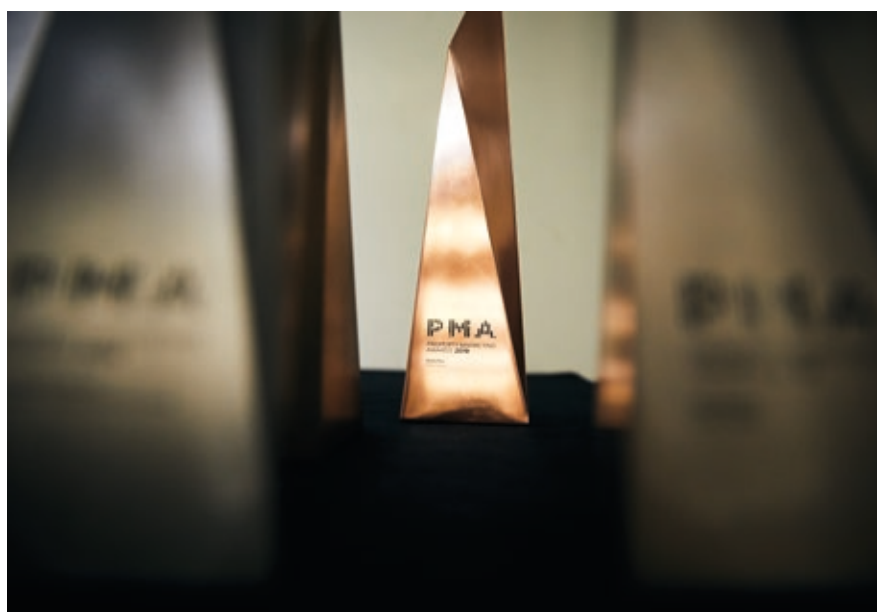
Each of the schools has two members of the Education Committee acting as mentors, enabling close relationships to develop and the usual 'last minute' requests for help to be met efficiently. In addition, we organise a number of 'off site' events such as our City Centre Seminar and recent tour of the 'Walkie Talkie', kindly organised by CBRE.

We are represented at the Livery Schools Link annual careers showcase at Guildhall where this year 40 Livery Companies presented their wares to 1800 students over 2 days, and in the Spring we organised and delivered a built environment careers carousel at the Tottenham Academy, highlighting a range of surveying/construction/architecture career opportunities to 120 students from six North London schools.

It all seems perfectly simple and straightforward, but a great deal of effort goes into all these events and I am perpetually grateful to our committee members who work so hard in their spare time to deliver for the students.....

it though has its rewards and anyone wishing to join us please contact the Clerk.

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PROPERTY MARKETING AWARDS

The Property Marketing Awards are generously supported by industry sponsors including PMA media partner EG and were held this year at 30 Euston Square.

The event was hosted by social media and big data expert Christian Howes and was organised by the Company to celebrate and encourage the very best in property marketing. The shortlist included some of the most talked about and successful

marketing campaigns of the year in the UK. In recognition of the work of the late Sir Brian Hill, The Children's Trust for children with brain injury was one of the main recipients of proceeds from this year's event. The Housing Association, Aster Group were the big winners at this year's Awards. Their GLADDER shared ownership campaign won Best Brand Campaign as well as Best Creative Element for an emotion packed video, produced by Leeds based creative agency Resource, which reportedly made the judges cry. Aster also won the ultimate prize of the night, the 2019 Grand Prix, presented to the winners on stage by the then current Master, Digby Flower.

The judges commented that Aster came out on top because of their insight driven strategy, the quality of the creative output and the results they delivered. Their GLADDER campaign was 'exceptional and memorable' – a 'brilliant multi-channel campaign targeted and executed to perfection'.

Other notable wins included London residential developer Mount Anvil who picked up the coveted Property Marketing Team of the Year trophy, and creative agency Luminous for once again making a clean sweep of it in the Best Annual Report category.

A huge thank you goes to all the Jury members for their time and expertise, the PMA's independent jury of marketing professionals which was led for the first time this year by Misa von Tunzelman, UK Head of Marketing & Communication BNP Paribas Real Estate. Also, on the jury were two graduate students who were sponsored by the Education Committee.

SPRING LIVERY DINNER

The Spring Livery Dinner was held at Goldsmiths' Hall which has been on the same site since 1339. The present Hall, the third on the site remains much as Philip Hardwick designed it in the 1830s, although there have been changes to the decorative schemes and the use of rooms.

The Hall narrowly escaped complete destruction when in 1941 a bomb exploded inside the south-west corner. The exterior was faithfully restored after the War and retains much of the charm of an urban palazzo. A major refurbishment which was completed in 1990 has further adapted this great building for the 21st century.

In these magnificent surroundings our guest speakers were Lord Patten, former Chairman of the Conservative Party from 1990-92 and the final (28th) Governor of Hong Kong from 1992-1997. He is currently Chancellor of Oxford University. Also, Sir Stuart Lipton founder of Stanhope plc and responsible for over 20 million sq ft of development in London including Broadgate, Stockley Park and Chiswick Park. Sir Stuart is currently responsible for the development of 22 Bishopsgate which will be the tallest tower in the City. Both speakers gave witty and incisive speeches touching on development and the state of current politics. Music was provided by The



London Banqueting Ensemble who regaled the assembled company with a rousing rendition of the Post Horn Gallop.

INFORMAL LUNCH

On Wednesday 3 July the Court elected unanimously the Officers for the forthcoming year (to take office on 22 October 2019) – John Woodman (Master) Ken Morgan (Senior Warden), James Bryer (Junior Warden) and Colin Peacock (Renter Warden). The Master, Wardens & Court were delighted to admit 5 new Liverymen at that meeting.

Afterwards 85 Liverymen and their guests assembled for lunch, all in the splendid surroundings of Armourers' Hall. After a convivial lunch the Master welcomed the guests and architect Ken Shuttleworth gave a talk on the need for sustainability in the built environment.

ARMED FORCES REVIEW



HMS ECHO – EXTRACTS FROM THE SUMMER NEWSLETTER

It has been a hectic few months for ECHO and her people. HMS ECHO was again tasked with entering the Black Sea in support of the principle of freedom of navigation.

In further echoes (sorry) of the previous period we also carried out a maintenance period in Malta before commencing survey operations around the coastline of Gibraltar.

This term has seen ECHO return to her core role of surveying. The ship is tasked via the Operational Survey Planning Group who prioritise areas that need

to be surveyed. For many of the ship's company this is the first time they will have conducted a full survey onboard.

One technique that the crew is coming to terms with is the side scan sonar. Side scan sonar is a towed sensor which is streamed behind the ship and 'flown' above the seabed to get an image, often used for wreck investigations. All surveys require sound velocity (SV) measurement at intervals throughout. We determine SV using a probe lowered by a winch from the Baltic Room (pictured right). Speed of sound in the water column is the key variable that must be properly understood to ensure the accuracy of the data being collected by our sophisticated multi-beam echo sounder.

Once all the data has been collected it then has to be processed. This involves painstakingly going through every part of the data to identify anomalies. If the data is required urgently, a rapid environmental assessment is completed. More usually, a full report of survey is produced and the information then used for military purposes and the updating of charts as appropriate to the task.

As the sun set over the Mediterranean, ECHO prepared to transit the Turkish Straits for the second time in six months once again under the banner of Operation ROCKHARD. ECHO's mission this time was to work closely with regional allies to reinforce the principle of freedom of navigation within the Black Sea. Our first stop was Constanta, the oldest city in Romania. Here the ship conducted survey

training alongside the Romanian Navy, taking the opportunity for cooperative training, demonstrating Survey Motorboat Sapphire's advanced survey capabilities. In the port of Batumi, Georgia, the ship was open to visitors, something that had not been achieved by a Royal Navy ship for over ten years. Everyone very much enjoyed Batumi especially as it was almost 20 degrees warmer than the last visit. The final stop for ECHO was Odessa, Ukraine. This was a very busy one for the ship's company which saw a number of events held on board as well as a rugby Sevens round robin against the Ukrainian Rugby team and the Military Academy. After some hard-fought matches with some members of the crew coming 'out of retirement' ECHO came out on top and were named overall winners. The visit culminated in a number of training exercises with the Ukrainian Coastguard which included a PASSEX where the ships conducted manoeuvres around each other, a search and rescue exercise into a helicopter casualty winch and finally a towing exercise which would be used if ECHO had to assist a ship with no engine power. ECHO sailed with 4 Ukrainian Navy personnel on board to transit out of the Black Sea.

To ensure that we are ready for any eventuality, the crew regularly run through exercises to make sure that everyone knows what is required when the unexpected happens. For our Warfare department "BANGs" are as welcome as they are unwelcome to our technicians; our biggest come from the two 20mm canons. Regular shots against a floating target allow personnel to stay in date for firing ECHO's weapons and ensure that we remain lethal to our enemies. The ECHO like many warships, is fitted with a pre-wet system that would be activated in the event of a chemical or biological attack to wash as much of the contaminant off the decks as possible. Like all systems, periodic testing is required and with the sun shining it seemed like a good opportunity; they most definitely work.



SQN 7010

Another busy period for mobilisations with members of the Squadron continue to be mobilised in support of Operation SHADER (the UK contribution to the ongoing coalition intervention against so-called Islamic State).

The Sqn has provided support to Exercise JOINT WARRIOR, Exercise WARFIGHTER and Exercise BLUE FLAG, all major exercises involving the UK's armed forces and NATO partners in the UK and/or overseas. We have also been involved in Exercise NORMANDY EAGLE, a campaign study which challenges participants to understand lessons from previous operations (in this case the allied invasion of occupied France in 1944) and consider them in the context of modern-day operational planning, law of armed conflict, international relations, etc. This exercise coincided with this years' D-Day 75 commemorations too. The working weekends continue with the primary focus of the provision of intelligence analysis in support of operations and the augmentation of Regular RAF teams at RAF Wyton.

The Squadron has had a packed programme of events this year but notable achievements have been two Squadron members participated in the Peterborough Regatta as part of the RAF Rowing Team, one also took part in the

RAF Rowing Masters, coming a credible 3rd place with a bronze award. One of our Sqn competed in the RAF Wakeboard Cable Championships and has also been awarded her colours as a member of the RAF Women's Rugby Union team. Also, one has competed in an Iron Women Triathlon and then the European Middle-Distance Triathlon Championships in Romania earlier this month.

Past Master Tony Joyce and his wife Polly attended the Intelligence Reserves Wing Reception, held at the International Bomber Command Centre near Lincoln. The event showcased the work of the Wing's three Intelligence Sqns and provided us with an opportunity to thank our civilian employers and affiliates for their important support. Tony and Polly also visited the Air Combat Power Visit at RAF Coningsby which was an opportunity to receive briefings on all the RAF's capabilities and view our current aircraft.

135 GEO

In January the Squadron deployed on a Technical Exercise to test it's main role. This was a challenging exercise with live mapping tasks to complete.

In February, the Squadron held one of it's Military Annual Training Test weekends to ensure all the troops in the Squadron were classed as efficient. In March a further Technical Exercise was held to build on the training in January, again successfully completing live mapping tasks for defence. In April a Troops Commanders weekend was held. This weekend included a variety of adventurous training exercises.

Promoting excellence is always rewarding and Chartered Surveyors' Endeavour Award provides the Company and the Squadron with the opportunity to congratulate an outstanding member of the Squadron. The Endeavour Dinner itself is an alumni event and so allows those that have previously served with the Squadron to catch up with their old friends and to make new ones. The dinner was a huge success and we look forward to welcoming the new Master to the Remembrance weekend for the announcement of the new Endeavour Award winner.

In June the Squadron conducted an infantry training exercise. This is part of the wider Army's Soldier First directive which ensures soldiers are up to date on their basics infantry skills. The exercise including arduous training in the field, using blank ammunition to make the training as realistic as possible. In June the Squadron Sergeant Major took part in the Military Reserves Exchange Programme and spent 2 weeks in the USA with the US Army National Guard. He was hosted by 107th Engineer Battalion part of the Michigan National Guard.





EXERCISE DRAGON MONGOLIAN ODYSSEY

Genghis (or Chinggis) Khan was a strong leader, powerful diplomat and seasoned traveller according to most Mongolians, who revere him.

In the west and the Islamic world, the view tends to focus on some of his more negative attributes. Focussing on the positives you soon realise that Genghis Khan had many of the skills required of a British soldier. He was a great judge of character and leader of men, he was adventurous and brave and he also pushed the boundaries of what was possible.

Exercise DRAGON MONGOLIAN ODYSSEY was an opportunity for soldiers from 42 Engineer Regiment (Geographic) to visit Mongolia and challenge themselves. The key objectives of the exercise were to complete the Alpine Mountaineering Foundation course, to climb some of the highest peaks in Mongolia and to develop leadership and diplomatic skills while dealing with each other and local people

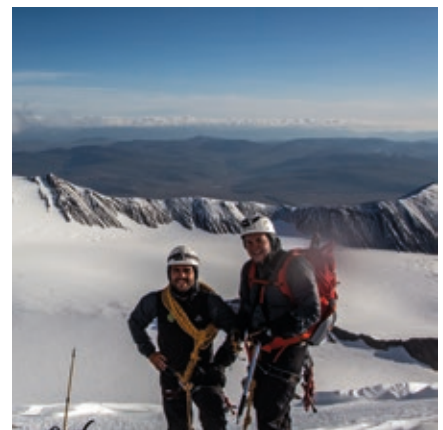
Base Camp 1 gave the 11 person team the opportunity to acclimatise. Our group were the only ones based here and the only visitors were occasional herders. Hawks guarded our tents against adventurous rodents whilst herds of camel and horses watched our flanks.

Stunning rock ridges proved on closer inspection to resemble poorly balanced fridge sized Jenga blocks. A number of routes were none the less delicately climbed. Much use was made of the Lyen Granye glacier for AMF training. Crevasse rescue techniques were learnt and then ignored as we simply pulled each other out of the various crevasses we found ourselves in. Day time temperatures of 25°C and night time temperatures of -5°C were a pale reflection of the 70°C temperature swing that this part of Mongolia suffers annually. After a week we set off for Base Camp 2.

From Base Camp 2 we climbed three of the highest peaks in Mongolia. Friendship Peak (Nairamdal) is a 4100 metre high mountain on the border with China and Russia; Malchin Peak, at 4050m, proved a more friendly peak, with reasonable visibility across the border with Russia and a group of Mongolians, French and Germans enjoying lunch at the top; and finally, Khuiten Peak (4374m), a more technical challenge with a large amount of snow cover and a fierce wind. Spurred on by their colleagues the team made it to the summit.

With the adventurous aspect of the trip completed everyone returned to Ulaanbaatar to visit the world's largest equine statue and the British Ambassador.

There will be a lecture/presentation by the team to the Company later in the year of the Expedition.



4374m

Khuiten Peak, the highest summit
reached by the team

4100m

Friendship Peak, the second
highest summit

4050m

Malchin Peak, the lowest summit

PROPERTY TOURS

CANARY WHARF

The Canary Wharf Estate is massive. It comprises some 20 acres of outdoor space and 16.5 million sq ft of completed office and retail space.

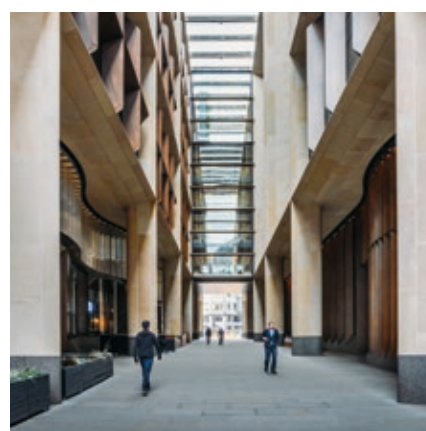
There is approximately 11.9 million sq ft of office, residential, retail and social buildings under construction or design. There are 5 shopping malls including the award-winning Crossrail Place, one of London's biggest roof gardens and over 300 shops, bars, restaurants, services and amenities. The daily working population is 120,000 people. One Canada Square is the largest office building in the UK at 1.3 million square feet. When completed in 1991, One Canada Square was the tallest office building in Europe with a height of 800 feet (244 metres) and 50 storeys. The aircraft warning light on the very top of the Tower flashes 40 times a minute, 57,600 times a day.

The visit was hosted by Richard Archer, Head of Leasing, at Canary Group who talked us through Canary Wharf's position in the London market and their proposals for the next phases of both the Canary Wharf Estate itself and Wood Wharf.

16.5m sq. ft
of completed office and retail space



120,000
daily working population



THE BLOOMBERG BUILDING

A visit was arranged to The Bloomberg Building only two weeks after it won the Stirling Prize.

The building is constructed around a central elliptical stairway and a huge breakout /meeting / food court area. The meeting and conference rooms feature new technology designed to amplify the voice of the speaker and move automatically from speaker to speaker whilst muting any background noise. The state-of-the-art recording studios form part of a network of five in Bloomberg Buildings in each major time zone passing seamlessly between these through each 24 hour period as the business day moves around the world. All of the above is housed within the world's most sustainable office building.

BATTERSEA POWER STATION

This iconic Grade II listed London landmark has been lying dormant for decades— but now Battersea Power Station is coming back to life.

This extraordinary building and the whole surrounding area is being transformed into one of the world's most exciting new neighbourhoods. It will be a place for locals, tourists and residents to enjoy a diverse mix of restaurants, shops, parks and cultural spaces.

The organised visit was attended by 15 Liverymen and hosted by Daniel Westley, the leasing director of Battersea Power Station. The tour was extremely informative and successful, visiting the new 500,000 sq. ft Apple headquarters and vast turbine hall levels.

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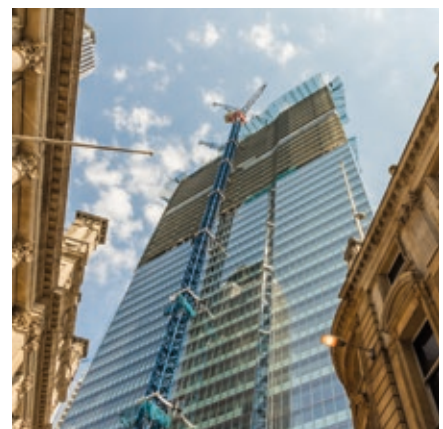
New Apple headquarters and
turbine hall levels



22 BISHOPSGATE

The Company toured the nearly completed construction site of Twenty-two Bishopsgate.

Fascinating details were presented, from the project's inception of the previously failed Pinnacle project, to the construction techniques of the main contractor Multiplex; the planning arrival criteria to include the off-site delivery service, double story lifts, docking stations for futuristic driverless vehicles, face recognition security, wind tunnel mitigation design at ground floor level and the integrated services deck on the floor. The view afforded from the 46th completed floor plate was tremendous and once completed the tower will have a public restaurant viewing gallery from the 60th floor.



SOCIAL EVENTS



THE KEYS AND A BLOODY PAST

One of the greatest and longest standing ceremonies of our English heritage is the 700 year's old tradition of "Ceremony of The Keys" at The Tower of London.

This event was made all the more special for those who attended as this also included a tour beforehand by the Company's Beadle, Jimmy James, who is himself a Yeoman Warder, more commonly known as "Beefeaters". Over the next hour and half we learnt about the Tower's bloody past where three of Henry VIII's wives were executed along with other interesting facts such as the last people to be imprisoned for one night only were the East End gangsters the Cray twins.

The tour also included visiting the Chapel Royal of St. Peter ad Vincula where many of those formerly executed now rest, and a magnificent view of the oldest part being The White Tower which looked resplendent after its recent restoration.

The Keys ceremony has taken the same format since 1826, at exactly seven minutes to ten at night. At this time the Chief Yeoman Warder of the Tower emerges from the Byward Tower, wearing the traditional red Watch Coat and Tudor Bonnet. In one hand, he carries a lantern, still lit to this day with a single candle. In the other he carries a set of keys – the Queen's Keys.

The Ceremony also includes the challenge from a sentry with the immortal words "Halt! Who comes there". The whole purpose being to secure the Tower and its valuable possessions which include the crown jewels. A great evening and as far as we aware know no one ended up being imprisoned in the Tower.



GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC & DRAMA COMPETITION

The Chartered Surveyors Prize 2019 – held at the Guildhall School of Music & Drama on the 30th April 2019

The Livery has continued its support of the Guildhall School of Music & Drama by sponsoring this year's Chartered Surveyors Prize 2019 for Solo Voice. Those who have attended these events will know of the incredible talent and standard that is on display including the equally gifted pianists. The Company was treated to recitals by four contestants, three sopranos and one baritone. The varied programme included music ranging from Rogers & Hammerstein "It might as well be spring" from "State Fair" to Schumann "Seit Ich ihn gesehen". The competition was judged by Catherine Wyn-Rogers, the acclaimed British mezzo-soprano and Alasdair Hogarth, British-born classical pianist, best known for his creation and direction of the vocal ensemble. There were some outstanding renditions such as the highly entertaining rendition of Me from "Beauty and the Beast" from Alexander Fritze and also singing unaccompanied Steps in the Palace from "Into the Woods" from Kirsty McLean. After much consideration the prize was awarded to Regina Freire for a most professional and accomplished performance. The audience choice went to Kirsty McLean by one vote.

COOK & DINE WITH THE LIVERY'

Whoever said 'too many cooks spoil the broth!' had clearly never attended a 'cook and dine' event with our Livery. 20 aspiring gastronomic Liverymen gathered at L'Atelier des Chefs near St Paul's and donned their apron. After a cheeky glass of champagne to sharpen our knife skills, we were split into two teams ready to be expertly guided by Chef Alberto.

Ready, Steady, Cook!

We did everything to prepare our 3 course dinner. After much peeling, chopping, whisking, frying, boiling and general cheffery, we sat down to eat the fruits of our labour. Thai Fish Cakes, Lamb Massaman Curry and Chilli & Ginger Chocolate Pot with Sesame Seed Tuile.

Only one team could win and Chef Alberto's quiz, resulted in a nail biting tie. The dramatic decider was a 'whip off'! Who could whip an egg white fastest and turn the bowl upside



down over their head!!!! Team 2 won but we were all winners as everyone left great friends having experienced an evening of constant laughter. No reported unpleasant after affects suggests a repeat event is highly likely in the future!

SANDEMAN VINTAGE PORT TASTING

George Sandeman (1765-1841), started the wine importing business in Tom's Coffee House, in the City of London, specialising in port and sherry, with £300 from his father, Thomas Sandeman, in 1790.

The same year the prestigious Factory House was completed in Oporto for British Merchants and Sandeman was one of the exclusive twelve member firms. The Company were hosted by Ligia Marques, Senior Wine Educator from Liberty Wines in the Cavalry & Guards Club. They generously provided us with an outstanding selection of four Sandeman Vintage Ports and three Casa Ferreirinha wines.

The evening started with a glass of Sandeman White Port and tonic, and then we took our places at the dinner table to enjoy the Casa Ferreirinha wines. Then on to the Vintage Port tasting with a Sandeman 1977, The Silver Jubilee Vintage, followed by a Sandeman 2000, the Sandeman "Quinta do Seixo," Vintage 2013 and 2017. These were four outstanding Vintage Ports much enjoyed with a slab of fruitcake and in the congenial atmosphere of the Chetwode Room. A great evening, where we were able to savour that deliciously sweet wine from Portugal, which binds us so tightly together with our oldest ally.





VINEYARD

A group of Liverymen and their guests (including three Past Masters and the Master) visited Rathfinny Vineyard on a glorious June day.

Some came in classic cars including an Aston Martin, Ferrari, Porsche, Mercedes and an Austin Healey. Following a tour of the vineyard and winery a delicious lunch was washed down by Rathfinny's very fine white and rose sparkling wine. Rathfinny sits on the same band of chalk as runs through Champagne and wines are every bit as good as its French cousin's!



MESSING ABOUT ON THE SOLENT

Not a cloud in the sky and Hamble Point Marina looked like a mill pond. Not a bad day to be out of the office and ready to enjoy a day's sailing.

The Master-Elect, John Woodman, had kindly organised to charter the yacht "Andiamo" which is a new Hanse 458 and seemed to be just out of the bag!

Following a quick coffee and bacon roll, our skipper gave us a detailed briefing on the boat and then we were ready for

the off. Once we were out in the Solent the wind picked up and we had a good morning's sailing. Then it was off to Cowes. I have sailed past the Royal Yacht Squadron for 30 years and never set foot inside the hallowed grounds. The Master-Elect though had organised drinks on the lawn and lunch in the Pavilion. A fantastic treat and amazing opportunity.

Following lunch we then moved back to the boat for an afternoon sail back to Hamble Point Marina. We are planning a leisurely cruising day sail next year. Dates to be confirmed shortly.

For those who are interested we will also be entering a team for the Inter Livery Sailing Regatta on 16th May 2020. Please contact David Jinks if you are interested in joining the team. (david.jinks@mmxretail.co.uk)

CHEESE WALK

An ingenious idea from our Court Assistant Clwyd Roberts (a City of London Guide) to construct a very informative and hugely enjoyable walk around historic parts of the City, based on cheese.

We assembled at The Cheese at Leadenhall in Leadenhall Market and started the tour with an explanation about the history of the hall. This included such nuggets of who was "Old Tom", who turned out to be a goose that had escaped the butcher at Christmas and had then been kept and lived for another 30 years, as legend would have it. We wandered through to Trinity House with a sighting of one of the smallest sculptures in the City – two mice eating cheese, history about All Hallows Church and then on to where Samuel Pepys House stood. At each stop a piece of different cheese was provided to eat with an explanation. In honour of Pepys and him burying his cheese in his garden in the great fire of London, Clwyd buried a piece of cheese adjacent to his statue. The highlight of the tour was a very competitive cheese rolling competition in Savage Gardens with the tour appropriately ending at the "Cheesegrater" (122 Leadenhall Street). After the tour the group retired back to the restaurant to discuss the merits of this very traditional food with some wine and cheese tasting featuring Ossau Iraty, Appenzeller and the award-winning Bath Blue cheeses.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY!

For the 17th year in succession, the team once again congregated at Avon Springs Fishery in Durrington, deep in the heart of Wiltshire to compete for the highly coveted Baker Trophy.

It is an attractive and tranquil location on the River Avon. After a hearty breakfast, fishing continued all day under perfect conditions. The Baker Trophy was won by Liveryman Stuart Beevor and most people managed to catch their bag limit. All in all a very satisfying day for all concerned!



PANCAKES IN THE CITY

The Master, Clerk and Court Assistant David Reynolds took part in the Inter-Livery Pancake Races in Guildhall Yard on 5 March.

Everyone acquitted themselves well although only David Reynolds reached the final, where he was narrowly pipped at the post by a Liveryman from the Information Technologists' Company.



OTHER SOCIAL EVENTS

LIVERY RACING CLUB



THEATRE EVENING



CITY OF LONDON DISTILLERY



INTER LIVERY CLAY SHOOT

LIVERY CAROL CONCERT

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW



THE ENDEAVOUR AWARD

CENTRAL SCHOOL OF BALLET



GUILDHALL SCHOOL SUMMER GALA



MASTER'S END OF YEAR REPORT 2019

I am delighted to report that the Company concludes its 42nd year in rude health.

The mission statement of the Company is to contribute to British national life by supporting the property profession and through its wider charitable activities to be a force for good in advancing education and helping young people achieve their potential.



We have made significant progress in achieving our purpose whilst at the same time making the transition from an analogue to a digital Company with the introduction of a new website (the next phase of which will allow booking online), digital payments, an electronic newsletter and even a Twitter account. This has been achieved without detracting from the traditional elements of the Company including hosting formal livery dinners and lunches with speakers this year including Lord Patten, Sir Stuart Lipton, Ken Shuttleworth, Oliver Shah and Peter Murray.

Advancing our charitable objectives, we have signed up to be a Founding Partner of Building People, alongside the University College of Estate Management and the CSTT. This forms a further part of our work in education and is a technology project that will deliver a new digital marketplace connecting people to opportunities across the entire area of work in the UK Built Environment, whether the opportunities are work experience, training, mentoring, apprenticeships or employment.

As well as continuing to support our four adopted schools we are founding members of Livery Schools Link volunteering platform, a whole Livery initiative connecting schools to careers talks, mentors etc, which now has 108 schools, 140 staff and 214 volunteers signed up. The Company has 15 volunteers, the second highest of any Livery company and we also hosted a careers carousel at The Tottenham Academy in February presenting to 120 pupils from 6 North London schools.

I am also pleased to highlight the successes of our bursary students which include: Louise Harris from St Saviours & St Olave's who has qualified MRICS, is working in the City for the BT property team and has applied to become a Freeman and Omotola Sadare from Robert Clack who has graduated from Birmingham City University with a 2:1 in Real Estate.

We have continued to support our three military affiliates and the Sea Cadets. This included a grant to 42 Engineer Group towards the cost of sending two members of 135 Indep Geo Sqn on a high risk and remote expedition to Mongolia featured in this publication.

The soldiers will give a talk to the Company in the Autumn.

Despite only having joined the Financial Services Group of Livery Companies comparatively recently we have been very active participants hosting a Committee event with Sir Stuart Lipton as speaker, and the Senior Warden joining the group's trade mission to China.

30 new liverymen have recently joined. However, we cannot be complacent and whilst we have held a cocktail party and a dinner for new Freemen, we have not made the same headway with recruitment with this group as with new Liverymen and this requires greater focus.

In the new livery year, we will focus more on fund raising with a new Committee and on raising the profile of the Company with the establishment of a Property Committee as proposed in the Business Plan.

I can therefore say that although there remains more to do it is with great confidence that I handover a Company in fine fettle and am sure that under the Mastership of John Woodman, ably assisted by his Wardens Ken Morgan, James Bryer and Colin Peacock and our longstanding Clerk Amanda Jackson, the good work will continue, and the Company will thrive.



CHARTERED SURVEYORS' COMPANY COURT AND COMMITTEES 2019-20

COURT

John Woodman (**Master**)
Ken Morgan (**Senior Warden**)
James Bryer (**Junior Warden**)
Colin Peacock (**Renter Warden**)
Antonia Belcher
Hugh Bullock
Simon Camamile
Daniel Carter
Ralph Charlwood
Professor Graham Chase (**Past Master**)
Amanda Clack
Lady Davies (**Past Master**)
Elizabeth de Burgh Sidley
Elizabeth Edwards (**Past Master**)
Digby Flower (**Immediate Past Master**)
James Gillett
Dr Ann Heywood
William Hill (**Past Master**)
David Jinks
Tony Joyce (**Past Master**)
Mark Larard
Sally Leonard
Duncan Preston
David A G Reynolds
Clwyd Roberts
Alistair Subba Row
Roger Watts
James Young

FINANCE AND GENERAL PURPOSES COMMITTEE

Roger Watts (**Chair**)
John Woodman (**Master**)
Ken Morgan (**Senior Warden**)
James Bryer (**Junior Warden & Chair of
Charity Committee**)
Colin Peacock (**Renter Warden**)
Digby Flower (**Immediate Past Master**)

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Ken Morgan (**Chair & Senior Warden**)
John Woodman (**Master**)
(**Chair & Senior Warden**)
James Bryer (**Junior Warden**)
Colin Peacock (**Renter Warden**)
Digby Flower (**Immediate Past Master**)
Tony Joyce (**Immediate Past Master**)
Antonia Belcher
Amanda Clack

CHARITY COMMITTEE

James Bryer (**Chair
& Junior Warden**)
Mark Larard (**Vice Chair**)
John Woodman (**Master**)
Ken Morgan (**Senior Warden**)
Colin Peacock (**Renter Warden**)
Clwyd Roberts (**Chair of
Education Committee**)
Gail Macdonald
Gareth Hird
Jenny Buck
David Boyne
Gary McNamara

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE

David Jinks (**Chair**)
James Young (**Vice-Chair**)
John Woodman (**Master**)
Ken Morgan (**Senior Warden**)
James Bryer (**Junior Warden**)
Colin Peacock (**Renter Warden &
PMA Liaison**)
David A G Reynolds (**Armed
Forces Liaison**)
Colin Peacock (**PMA liaison**)
Simon Camamile
Sally Leonard
David Mann
Jonathan Wallach
Stuart Jenkin
Helen Pickstock
Piers Agace
Andrew Cartmell
Jason Antill
Andrew Spittle

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

Clwyd Roberts (**Chair**)
Neil Parlett (**Vice-Chair**)
John Woodman (**Master**)
Ken Morgan (**Senior Warden**)
Ann Heywood
Robert Burke
Ema Saunders
Antony Phillips
Robert Kendall
Julian Smith
Alison McDonald



FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE

Mickola Wilson **(Chair)**

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

William Hill **(Chair)**

PMA

Colin Peacock **(Chair)**

David Bianco **(Vice Chair)**

Antonia Belcher

Michaela Bygrave

Heather Powell

Mickola Wilson

Stephen Black

Robert Hannington

Tony Joyce

John Williams **(Co-opted)**

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