



A New Master Is Installed

Thursday the 17th July 2008 was a dull and overcast day with the occasional fall of light drizzle as members of the Company gathered at the Church of St Botolph without Bishopsgate for the installation of the new Master, Peter Harrow, for the years 2008 - 2010.

For the backroom staff the day started early with the Clerk arriving at 10 o'clock to supervise the arrival of the caterers, The Cook and Butler, and liaise with the Beadle, Paul Tredgett, regarding the laying out of the gowns. The Trumpeters together with the Choirmaster and Choir arrived and soon afterwards held a final rehearsal before the Stewards for the day, Liveryman Ray Scott and Liveryman Norman Gooding organised themselves to give out the order of service and show the congregation to their seats.



At 11.30 precisely, the choir having taken their seats, the service started with the Marshal ringing a bell followed by the Choir singing the Introit. The Court followed by the Chaplain the proceeded to the front of the Chancel for the Installation of the New Master and Wardens overlooked by the Clerk.

Once the Installation was complete the Chaplain, the Reverend Doctor Alan McCormack, blessed the Master. On completion the service began with the rousing hymn 'All People that on earth do dwell'. After the versicals and responses the Choir sang a metrical version of the 23 Psalm to the tune Crimond. The Master read the Lesson from Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians which was followed by all singing the hymn 'Love Divine, all loves excelling'.

The Chaplain then read the Intercessions which were very moving and were punctuated with the words 'under the strength of the bow' they were concluded with the congregation reciting the Lords Prayer. The Choir then sang beautifully an anthem based on the Jubilate Deo (Psalm 100) followed by the bidding prayer.

Following this the Chaplain then climbed in to the magnificent pulpit and gave a very uplifting sermon. A rousing rendition of 'Guide me, O thou great Redeemer' then followed during which a collection was taken. After which the Chaplain gave the Blessing, the choir then led the congregation in the singing of the Knights Prayer.

Mr Howard Mundy, Upper Warden; Mr Peter Harrow, Master and Mr Michael Wren, Renter Warden.

On leaving the Church more photographs were taken before moving the Fan Makers' Hall for Lunch.

In the Hall the Master and Wardens took position at the entrance to receive the Company's guests and at 1 o'clock the Beadle announced lunch and everyone took their place and once in position the Chaplain said grace. Guests were then escorted to the buffet where they were invited to partake of Guinea Fowl with Forest Mushrooms and Leeks and Chardonnay sauce or Billingsgate Fish Pie with vegetables accompanied by a range of salads. This was followed by Lemon and Lime Cheese Cake served with compote of red fruits or English and Irish Cheeses, all washed down with Louis Alexandre, Vin de Pays, wine. Coffee was then served with some delicious Chocolate Truffels. The new Master then made a speech of welcome and thank the Deputy Master, Mr Richard Model, for all the work he had done on behalf of the Company in the preceding two years highlighting in particular the magnificent charity event the Archery Competition between the 'Lords and the Commons'. Mr Model then made a short response and presented the Master's Ladies Broach to the new Master's Lady, KaraOn

The Bowyers in Malta



The Bowyers about to enjoy lunch at the 'de Robertis' restaurant.

On the morning of the 9th May a group of Bowyers met at Gatwick airport for departure for Malta. arriving at Luqa, Malta's International Airport, in the afternoon where we were met by Rachel Borg the Voyage Jules Verne representative for on-ward travel to our Hotel "Le Meridian St Julian". The welcome was warm and we were given a refreshing glass of fresh orange juice before being given a short briefing by Rachel and checking in. Despite a few problems with the lifts and room key cards the rooms proved to be very large and comfortable. Having settled the party met in the bar before moving to the Hotel's Brasserie Restaurant to enjoy a pleasant and well deserved dinner.

The following morning we were met by our Tour Guide, Alfred Micallef, before going by bus to Valetta, Malta's capital, for a walking tour of the city. Progressing from the Phoenicia Hotel we walked through the main city gate having admired the fascinating age, make and range of the local motor bus fleet. We then moved past the remains of the old opera house to the Barracca Gardens where we admired the magnificent view of Grand Harbour, after which we walked to St Paul's Anglican Cathedral a beautiful neo classical church sponsored by Queen Adelaide, wife of William IV. On route we passed Strait Street (The Gut) and viewed with curiosity the decaying decadence of the of night club and tattoo parlour signs whose customers were the sailors of the Mediterranean Fleet. Then on to the great contrast of the Baroque magnificence of St John's Cathedral the spiritual home of the

Knight of St John. The carving, iconography, gilding and silver altar furniture were much admired and in the Oratory the two paintings by Caravaggio, the Beheading of St John the Baptist and St Jerome, were greatly appreciated.

A visit to the of the Archaeological Museum then followed where we saw some of the ancient artefacts that had been discovered over the years: the sleeping lady and the fat ladies being the most memorable. The tour ended with lunch in the roof top restaurant "de Robertis" which in addition to excellent food also gave us a superb roof top view of Valetta.

That evening we ventured to the "The Black Pearl " restaurant a Swedish built sailing ship once owned by Errol Flynn, star of the film Sinbad the Sailor. The menu was predominantly fish and many of us indulged in eating lobster washed down with copious amounts of wine.

On Sunday there was a full day excursion to the area known as the "Three Cities" the part of the Island first settled by the Knights after their move from Rhodes. The first port of call was Fort Rinella the home of one of the four 100 ton guns (manufactured at the Armstrong Works, Elswick, Newcastle) deployed into the Mediterranean in the 1870s-80s for the defence of Gibraltar and Malta. The guide dressed in the Victorian uniform of the Royal Malta Artillery led a most interesting tour. At the entrance to the Fort he described the defensive arrangements describing the gate, the glacis, the caponiers, the armoured windows and the operation of the

entry bridge. He then moved into the fort where he described the operations of the gun, the movement of the explosive elements and the method by which the gun was aimed and fired.

Following this we visited the Maritime Museum located in a former Royal Naval Victualling Yard Bakery. The collection was small but comprehensive covering a period of time from the Roman Period to the leaving of the Royal Navy in 1979. The next port of call was the Inquisitors Palace where we viewed the Inquisitor's Court Room and the associated cells. We were particularly moved by the story of two Quaker ladies who were arrested for circulating religious tracts and were imprisoned for four and a half years after which time they were released having not modified their position one jot.

In the afternoon a visit was arranged to visit the War Museum that began with watching a 1943 wartime documentary regarding the defence of Malta. Then having been issued with a hairnet and a protective helmet we went underground for a tour of the anti aircraft shelters carved into the rocks. They included corridors with benches illuminated by olive oil based lamps placed in carved niches in the walls. It was interesting to be told that the wealthy could buy family rooms underground the proviso being that they had to dig them out themselves!! A visit to the original Hospitallers church dedicated to St Lawrence then followed before returning to the hotel having viewed the magnificent Grand Harbour from Senglea Point. In the evening we then had another magnificent meal at the Quadro Restaurant.

The following day we went by bus to the Grandmaster's Palace. Unfortunately we arrived early but this gave us the opportunity to view "The Pub" also known as "Ollie's Last Stand" where the actor Oliver Reed died whilst making the film *Gladiator*. The Grandmaster's Palace was again a magnificent building reflecting the power and wealth of the Order. We entered through the tranquil Neptune and Prince Alfred Courts where we admired the 1745 four faced clock before struggling up a spiral staircase to the first floor into a long corridor lined with pictures and a display of armour. Of particular interest was the darkened Tapestry Room, formerly the council chamber of the Knights, where we admired the Gobelin tapestries depicting imaginary scenes from India, Africa and the New World. Then we moved to the Gold Room and the Green Room before entering the Throne Room where we admired the fine ceiling and the frescos depicting the Great Siege. Lastly we entered the Hall of the Ambassadors where there we admired portraits of Presidents of Malta and a very handsome portrait of HM the Queen.

We then travelled by bus to Medina and Rabat the old capital of the Island. In Rabat we were privileged to visit the Casa Bernard where we were welcomed by the owner Georges Magri to his 15th Century Palace which has been lovingly restored over the years. It is a family home and furnished with beautiful antique furniture and of particular note was the collection of Maltese silver. The collection of walking sticks and other family items littered around the house gave it a family feel despite the heavy grandeur of the architecture.

A small party then separated off to visit the Hal Salfieni Hypogeum a unique archaeological site which has been declared a UNESCO Heritage site. It is an underground three story necropolis dating back at least 5,000 years. The

exhibition was introduced by a short film describing its discovery and excavation. The caves have been cut out of the living rock, some of them resembled buildings with doors and windows and roofs of overlapping rock discs. The perceived wisdom is that these underground structures reflected the architecture of contemporary temples above ground.

The whole party reunited in Rabat before proceeding to lunch at the Roadhouse Restaurant set in the Buskett Forest in the shadow of the Verdala Palace. Having partaken of a light lunch and some local wine the party returned to Rabat to visit the St Paul's Catacombs. The Catacombs were an extensive labyrinth of caves and corridors where the dead were buried sometimes as individuals but more often in family vaults. Of interest were some discs carved out of the rock where family members seemed to share a last meal with their departed loved ones. One of the caves had been enlarged to be used as an early Christian Church.

On leaving the catacombs we then visited the Silent City of Medina. The city had suffered a severe earthquake with one side of the town being affected much more than the other. The surviving part had been repaired along the lines of an old part town and the other had been substantially rebuilt in the baroque style. Our guide, Alfred, posed us a question regarding the low wrought iron gates that closed across the lower part of the main doors of the house, after a time he revealed that they were there to keep the goats out!! We had a final view of the surrounding countryside from the ramparts before returning to the coach for the return journey to the hotel. In the evening we dined at the Phoenicia Hotel having enjoyed an aperitif in the atmospheric Captain's Bar.



The Vickers 100 ton gun at Fort Rinella.

On the last day a number of the party went on a boat tour of the harbour. The weather had improved and the experience was very enjoyable. On returning to shore we were taken to the Royal Malta Yacht Club where we had a light lunch before returning to the Hotel to pick up our luggage before our onward journey to the airport and our return to Heathrow.

Agincourt Dinner

This year the date of the Company's Agincourt Dinner coincided with Trafalgar Night and we were privileged to have as our principal guest Rear Admiral R Cooling, Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff.

The evening began with the Master and Wardens receiving their guests at a reception in Tallow Chandlers' Hall Parlour. Just prior to dinner the Beadle called for silence, in his magnificent mellifluous voice, so that the Master could present the Scroll of Affiliation with the Mercian Regiment to the Acting Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier ARD Sharpe.

The diners having assembled, the Master accompanied by the Wardens, principal guest, the chaplain and the Clerk processed into the dining hall to the traditional slow hand clap. Once everyone was in place grace was said by the Chaplain who made welcome references to the Immortal Memory and of course the Bow.

The first course of seared Red Mullet was accompanied with an excellent Riesling. This was followed by Redcurrant Glazed Rack of Lamb served with Pata Negra Gran Reserva, Valdepenas. The sweet course was home made Apple Crumble after which we enjoyed a savoury of Stilton and leeks on top of a mushroom. The meal concluded with sung grace after which the loving cup was passed in the traditional way, some members of the company lifting the lid with great gusto. After the traditional toasts coffee and port were served and gentlemen were allowed to take their ease.

Once everyone had returned to the table musicians Matthew Sprange and Elizabeth Rossiter, from the Guildhall School of Music, rendered a selection of songs including the Song of the Bow, Sea Fever, The Ruler of the Queen's Navee (in honour of our guest), The Mermaid (sung to the tune of Rule Britannia), What Shall We Do With The Drunken Sailor?, the programme concluded with, of course, the first verse of the Bowyers' Song. The Company was in good voice and joined in the choruses with great enthusiasm.

Court Assistant Ian Spring then proposed the toast to the guests. His witty speech made frequent references to thumping the French over the years with an emphasis on the clashes that took place in the Stade de France. He gave a brief overview of the Company's principal guests Rear Admiral Cowling, Brigadier Sharpe, Brigadier Duncan and the Master of the Feltmakers' Nick Heal.

Rear Admiral Cooling then responded on behalf of the guests. He began with an amusing comment regarding the ability of Members of the Company singing the Bowyers' Song. He also thanked the Company for their kind invitation on coming to a dinner on Trafalgar night as result he did not have to go into any of the details of the great Battle which he would have had to do if he had been dining in house. After a few amusing comments he then became serious and spoke at length about the Senior Services role in to-days world. He was particularly concerned that the country at large, though aware the armed forces were deployed in two land campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan people were not aware of the Navy's role. He then referred to the deployment of 3 Commando



Presentation of the scroll by the Master to Brigadier ARD Sharpe.

Brigade and the Special Boat Section to Afghanistan and the deployment of a range of warships, a frigate, mine counter vessels, patrol craft, and RFAs to the gulf in support of the Iraq operations. He emphasised the importance of keeping the Straights of Hormuz open to international shipping. His focus then changed to the problems of the introduction of politically correct views introducing health and safety issues into rules of engagement when deployed on operations. He used as an example the capture of the rigid raider by the Iranians and the lack of appropriate rules of engagement when interdicting pirates of the coast of Somalia. A role currently being carried out by the Company's affiliated ship HMS Northumberland. He then turned to other areas of current naval activity including references to anti drug operations in the Caribbean, the Falkland Island's guard ship and the work of the submarine and hydrographic services.

The Clerk then proposed the toast to the Company after which the Master gave a speech where he focussed on some elements of the current financial crisis including the misrepresenting of financial products to vulnerable clients by financial advisors. The Company then moved back to the parlour to enjoy a stirrup cup prior to departing for home.

City Walk and Supper

At six o'clock in the evening twenty members of the Company met in the warm, cosy and murky atmosphere of Davy's Wine Bar in Creed Lane gathering together before venturing out to walk around the area of the City between St Bride Church and the Law Courts. Our guide was Bob Russell a Past Master and Liveryman of the Stationers' Company.

After a swift drink we moved out into Ludgate Hill and standing before St Martin's, Ludgate Bob gave us a short History of "Bowerie Row". Then we moved on to the beautiful Wren Church of St Bride, Fleet Street the Printers' and Journalists' Church. After a brief description of the life of St Bride (St Bridget) a lady who had a tendency to give away her and others wealth and drive chariots at great speed, we were taken immediately down into the crypt where we viewed the remains of the earlier Saxon Church, and of great interest was some Roman Mosaic Tessera which surprise the archaeologist when discovered. We then returned to the nave of the Church and admired the magnificent restoration which had taken place after the Church's destruction during the Blitz. The architects had sought to return the Church to the original design as conceived by Wren by removing galleries, moving the organ and allowing in Wren's beloved light. The 'Tromp d'Oeil' creating the illusion of an apsidal ceiling behind the reredos was much admired as was the wood carving which included images of the apostolic symbols and flambeaux.

Although the weather was not particularly pleasant Bob's tour then guided us to many of the fascinating buildings and their ancient history that are hidden gem's hiding behind the south side of Fleet Street.

On completion of the walk the party gathered in the William's Room of Ye Olde Cheshyre Cheese where we were welcomed with a glass wine and enjoyed an excellent hot finger buffet. After a great deal of lively conversation the party broke up just before ten.



Peter and Carol Seaton enjoying well earned refreshment after the walk.

Freeman Richard Head Granted Freedom of the City



Liveryman Richard Head, together with his wife Lindsay, after they were both granted the Freedom of the City by the Clerk to the Chamberlain's Court (centre) at Guildhall on 4 September 2008. As members of the Company will know, Richard is a full-time professional maker of longbows. Lindsay, who makes arrows, is a member of the Fletchers' Company, and they are both active archers.

The first award of the Bowyers' prizes for History



The Master with award winners Stephen Timbrell and Celia Anthony.

The first award of the Bowyers' prizes for History was presented at 5pm on the 4th December 2008 in the Seminar Room located in the History Department at King's College London. The event was hosted by Professor R Trainor.

The Graduate Academic Prize was awarded to Stephen Timbrell for his dissertation on 'The Political Opponents of of Conscriptation in Britain during the First World War'. The Undergraduate Academic Prize was awarded to Celia Anthony for her dissertation on 'Constance Markievicz and Irish Nationalism, 1908-1916'.

HMS Northumberland deployment update from Martin Simpson



Happy New Year and welcome to my fifth HMS Northumberland Deployment Update.

Firstly, I hope that everyone had a pleasant and fulfilling Festive Period. I know we did, but it is rather incongruous to celebrate Christmas in brilliant sunshine and temperatures to rival a hot summers day in the UK. No complaints though!

But first - what happened in December?

Following our stop in Eilat (which now seems so long ago), we headed into the Gulf of Aden, and on the 8th Dec we “chopped” across from the Coalition Task Force to the new European Union Organisation - “Operation Atalanta” and immediately... errrrr...nothing much happened! Please don't read into that last statement any criticism of the effectiveness or usefulness of the EU (!) but we essentially carried on with the Counter-Piracy tasking whilst en-route to Mombasa (again). But now we have a purpose. One of the world's greatest humanitarian disasters is happening in Somalia right now, and a handful of organisations are struggling, but managing to keep vital Aid supplies trickling into the country via Mogadishu and Merka. Our task quite simply is to protect the World Food Programme ships from piracy en-route from Mombasa to ensure they reach their destination.

Our second visit to Mombasa therefore was not only to replenish stocks of food, fuel and stores, but to set up dialogue with the WFP personnel and also the Master and Crew of the vessel we would be escorting, the MV SEMLOW. With the departure day of the SEMLOW slipping by 48 hours, it turned out to be a longer stop than anticipated, and so gave ample opportunity to enjoy the city and the surrounding area properly. There was diving (of course), a day of Maggot-

Dangling, the 5* Voyager Hotel gave everyone a £50 per night all-inclusive deal which was superb, a 2 day Safari, whilst I was a guest of the Royal Society of St George for lunch at the Mombasa Club. This lunch also provided me with the inspiration for this Deployment's Charity Challenge - but I will e-mail this separately - watch this space.

We eventually sailed on the 14th of December, maintaining a distance of about ½ mile from our Charge, and it was at this point that we realised that SEMLOW is just an anagram of ME SLOW!!! Her maximum declared speed was 7 kts, sufficient to make the 500nm journey to Mogadishu in the planned 3 days. However, there were times when, against the Somali current and the NE winds she was barely making 3 kts. The knock-on effect was that we were meant to be in Dubai for a Christmas Maintenance period on 21st - and all of a sudden I have 200 Navigators all asking what speed we need to get there and whether we will make it by Christmas at all!

Arrival at Mogadishu was 24 hrs behind schedule, but with the ship fully closed up at Action Stations it proved to be a very sobering experience. The Green Team (our Royal Marine Detachment) had been embarked on the SEMLOW the day before for extra protection and the Merlin Helicopter was airborne for aerial surveillance. What greeted us was a scene of complete infrastructure collapse. Bombed out buildings, no traffic, few people and the only sign of life a few Somali fishermen in skiffs scraping a subsistence living. “Looks just like Toxteth” said a young Scouse lad. Nervous times for us as any building could be harbouring a sniper or RPG, whilst a fishing skiff could just as easily be a pirate or suicide boat. SEMLOW was handed over safely to the port authorities for unloading her precious cargo of food whilst we re-embarked



both the “Bootnecks” and Merlin for what was now a fast passage to Dubai - 2000nm in 4 days with the NE Monsoon blowing full strength, winds up to 30kts and a sea state fluctuating between 5 and 8 - and even then we knew we were going to be a day late. However - Mission Accomplished!

It was a lively 4 days to say the least, and having taken all the provisions out of the freezer, we were committed to the traditional Ship’s Company Christmas Lunch on the 20th at the height of the bad weather, bouncing around like a cork. Nevertheless all was prepared expertly by the Chefs and it went down very well indeed (even if for some the going down was only temporary!!).

And so to Dubai! We passed through the Strait of Hormuz overnight on the 21st, with the bad weather well and truly behind us, and by 1400 on 22nd were safely alongside in Port Rashid in preparation for the “Great Middle East Wallet-Emptying Exercise”. Dubai is many things - a playground for the rich and famous, a stark example of consumer capitalism, a phenomenal testament to architectural achievement - but it is not cheap! Great fun of course - where else can you ski in real snow in the desert (Mall of the Emirates Indoor Ski Slope - where you can see grace, poise and elegance on skis - from everyone else - I’m like Bambi on ice!) or see the world’s largest Christmas Tree (in the Dubai Mall - it’s 4 storeys high and in a Muslim country!). There is no “Bah Humbug” here. Many stayed in the plethora of hotels, some went home and others just chilled-out (in 30 degrees!) whilst we also managed a significant amount of ship maintenance.

And now it is back to the task in hand. Counter piracy patrol in the Gulf of Aden and World Food Programme protection for the next two months. We are now over the half-way stage and as I write “only 75 sleeps” to go.

We are all well and still living the dream and making a difference.

Kindest regards, Martin.

M J Simpson, Commander Royal Navy, Commanding Officer



Lord's vs Commons' Company Field Shoot

Once again we were lucky. The clouds disappeared just as the shooting was about to start under the Field Captain Andy Barnsdale who was dressed to the nines in his Royal Tox Regalia!!!

This allowed Richard, Lindsey and Philip Head, and Mark Stretton to set up their stands whilst the remainder of us set to drinking some very fine beer.

After time to practice under the excellent tutoring of archers from the London Archers the Lords in red and the Commons in green (what else) began to compete. The shoot consisting of 30 arrows at 20 yards was finished at 6pm after which every one went into Armoury house to participate in a Champagne reception during which the results were announced and the prizes presented. The Lords team of the Duke of Montrose, Lord Byron and the Earl Atlee won quite comfortably.



The party then moved up stairs passed the Scarlet Stone into the dining room for dinner prior to which Liveryman John Hayton gave a rousing traditional Bowyers’ grace. After which the assembled Company enjoyed a meal of Mushroom and Goats’ Cheese Tart, followed by Duck, then there was an excellent Strawberry and Passion Fruit Pavlova rounded off with Welsh Rarebit. All this was washed down with an excellent South African White wine and a Chilean Red.

Port and Coffee were then served and the Master gave the Loyal Toast after which he gave a short speech of welcome. Peter Seaton Chairman of the Charity Committee then briefly outlined the activity of the Bowyers’ Charitable Trust and gave examples of some of the organisations which had been given support. Sheila Gunn then said a few words about the Passage Charity for the homeless and lastly John Cavanagh made some interesting remarks about the Paralympics.

At the charity auction run by Charlie Clarke of Bonham’s, there were a wide range of items for sale. Including a football celebrating the 125th anniversary of Tottenham Hotspur Football Club which sold for £700. Undoubtedly the most interesting item was an original Alex cartoon which had been in the Daily Telegraph that morning which sold for £1000.

Afterwards all made their move to depart having had a most enjoyable evening.



Revd. John Hayton's visit to The Gorsefield Rural Centre



On 12th September 2008, the Charity Committee chairman, the Revd John Hayton, visited The Gorsefield Rural Centre with a cheque from the Charity Fund which will enable the Centre to purchase six bows, further to extend the burgeoning interest in archery at the Centre since it was introduced as an outdoor activity the previous year.

The Gorsefield Centre is owned by the Borough of Tower Hamlets, but is self-funding. The Centre has a Head and an Assistant, both qualified teachers, as well as ancillary staff. Children from the Borough schools attend in their classes, with their own teachers for periods up to a week at a time, and are exposed to a rural environment very different from Tower Hamlets. For many it is their first experience of being away from home. The Centre fulfils a variety of needs:

- For children to develop independence in social and academic skills in a secure and welcoming residential setting. They enhance the moral, spiritual and cultural aspects of children's education by living together;
- That meet the specific needs of the children visiting the centre and result in education inclusion.
- To contribute to children's skills and stimulate methods of enquiry, recording and evaluation, thinking skills and problem solving in a practical setting;
- To promote development of self esteem and constructive attitudes towards self and others through use of initiative, co-operation, collaboration, inter-dependence and challenge;
- To promote high standards of behaviour, development of a sense of right and wrong, rights and responsibilities of the individual;
- To provide for the special interests, abilities and talents of individual children.
- The study of an alternative location; places of interest accessible to the centre; different lifestyles.

Tower Hamlets is the third most deprived borough in the country, yet it abuts the City of London. The Company's Charity Fund, amongst its aims, seeks to encourage archery in the young and assist, where it can make a difference, in the life of deprived areas around the City. The Gorsefield Centre was an excellent example of the way in which even a relatively modest sum can enhance young lives. Our visit was made at the end of a residential week undertaken by a primary school from the borough. John shared their final lunch with them. There could be no mistaking the enthusiasm and enjoyment of the children, or their capacity to consume spaghetti bolognaise.



Children from the Seven Mills Primary School, Isle of Dogs, who were visiting the centre with Revd. John Hayton (centre), Gavin Glynn, Head of the Centre (top left) and Hazel Yearden, Education Assistant (top right).

Forthcomming Events

12th February 2009

Supper evening at the Cheshire Cheese
Guest speaker - Peter Cook, Plaisterers' Company

27th March 2009

United Guilds' Service
St Paul's Cathedral

23rd April 2009

St George's Day Dinner
Apothecaries' Hall

14th May 2009

'A Goodley Company' Exhibition
Vintners' Hall

28th May 2009

Joint Dinner with the Fletchers' Company

1st July 2009

Joint Shoot with the Fletchers' Company
Tower of London

23rd July 2009

James Wood Memorial Service, Common Hall & Supper