



# The Pattenmaker

WEEKLY NEWS FROM AROUND THE LIVERY

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## From the Master Jennifer Bryant-Pearson

This is our 45<sup>th</sup> week producing the newsletter



and so we are on our Sapphire edition which is referenced in our Avian column, by Freeman Richard Parlour, with the Mallard.

To celebrate this special anniversary, we

start a new gardening column today thanks to Senior Past Master Helen Auty, whose extensive knowledge and love of gardening has taken her all around the world, and into many Past Master Pattenmakers' gardens which she will be showing us over the coming weeks. Today, she gives us a glimpse of her own beautifully planted and colourful garden in London.

Chinese New Year was celebrated last week by the Young Pattenmakers with a hugely enjoyable evening of tea tasting accompanied by videos created by the YP Chair Sophia Lee, explaining the history and traditions of Chinese New Year. We all wanted to know more about the characteristics of the 12 animals of the Chinese Zodiac and so Sophia has compiled a handy guide – fascinating reading! In addition, you can cook an authentic Cantonese Spring Roll and learn to fold it correctly, thank to Sophia!

From the City there is interesting information a from the Lord Mayor's Office and an update on the postponement of the Aldermanic elections until 2022.

We are completely up to date on our own events as our Editor, Liveryman Ian Balcombe, has

written about this week's Admissions ceremony when we welcomed Mats Ove Vikström from Sweden as our first overseas Liveryman in a virtual ceremony and Court Assistant Rachael Scarr-Hall presented two students from De Montfort University with the Scarr-Hall Memorial Award.

In Members' news, we congratulate Liveryman Joseph Robertson on becoming a father, and we want to thank him for his work as Chair of the Fundraising committee, where he has created such excellent foundations for the future. I am personally very grateful to him for his energy and commitment to that role. Joseph is now stepping back to focus on family life with baby Kathleen and Lucia but we will still see him at future events.

We now welcome Liveryman Lesley Exley, who has taken over as Chair of the Fundraising Committee and tells us of her background and experiences – and her love of The Wolseley - in Members' News today! She will keep us updated on plans for 2021.

Sadly, we have just heard of the death of Liveryman Sue Saunders and we will pay tribute to her in next week's newsletter.

Court Assistant Alan Lyons features again today under Court Members as we incorrectly captioned the article last week.

Freeman Zoe Chowney's superb cultural calendar continues to educate us and the Clerk provides Photo of the week - a true palindrome – and this week's regional quiz from Yorkshire.

Finally and not to be missed is Bumble, the Sheriff's own Labrador, who has adopted the Shrievalty lifestyle with great aplomb!

## City of London Corporation

### Elections for Aldermen of the City of London



Elections for Aldermen of the City of London are to be deferred until March 2022, Court of Aldermen has decided.

The 25 Aldermen – part of the 125 elected Members of the Court of Common Council – usually stand down after six years in office or when they reach the age of 70.

Due to the Covid-19 pandemic, a decision was made last year to suspend all Aldermanic elections until May 2021.

After discussions and as the pandemic continues, the suspension has been extended until March 2022.

The City Corporation also decided in Oct 2020 to postpone the Common Council elections which were due to be held in March 2021 until March 2022.

The 100 Common Councillors are elected at the same time, once every four years.

There is no 'all out' election of Aldermen, instead elections are held as and when a vacancy arises.

### Lord Mayor's Appeal - A Better City for All

A city that is inclusive, healthy, skilled and fair has never been so important, and we are seeing the transformative impact of our work. We are grateful to our charity partners, corporate partners, businesses who participate in initiatives, and all our supporters. Together we are making a real difference.

Read more about the impact we are having in our Impact Report 2021, and please visit our refreshed website, which, through stats, videos, case studies and stories demonstrates what your support is enabling. Do keep up to date with activity across the Appeal via our events and news pages. We have plenty to share.

We look forward to seeing you – online – soon.

Thank you for your support.

See our website here: [Lord Mayor's Appeal](#)

## Members' News

### Liveryman Joseph Robertson



Lucia and I are absolutely delighted to be welcoming our beautiful baby girl, Kathleen Alessandra Chiara Robertson (named after her late great grandmother) to our family and are already immeasurably proud of our little 'bundle of joy'. Kathleen was born at 6:16am on Sunday 7th February 2021 and weighed exactly 3 kilograms. We will never forget that on the morning she was born, Wivenhoe was blessed with the most beautiful display of snow to hit the town for many, many years. Mum and baby are both doing great and we are together doing our best to tackle the practical vertical learning curve of parenthood!

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## Chair Fundraising Committee - Liveryman Lesley Exley



I was delighted to be asked by The Master to take on the Chair of the Fundraising Committee following in Joseph's footsteps, and as a result,

Jennifer suggested that I put together a profile of me. Sometimes it's easier to do that in the third person...

Lesley's business colleagues and associates would describe her as a discerning head-hunter, a passionate business leader with well-honed global marketing skills and, thankfully, a great sense of humour! (much needed these days!) Her career began in inspirational brand marketing and communications roles with the International Gold Corporation, working with the South African Chamber of Mines and a host of European jewellers and fashion designers. At L'Oréal, then based in Berkeley Square, just opposite Annabel's (which was very handy at the time!) she learned how to work with a French parent company which was brilliant at brand positioning, and still has some of the best marketers in the world, but where understanding the nuances of language proved to be imperative. At Courtaulds, which employed 330,000 people globally in textiles, she learned about the complexities of a truly multi-cultural, international business. She assumed her first directorship at the tender age of 30 with Zales Jewellers, UK, where as part of a board of 5, she helped treble the turnover during three takeovers within three years! This highly desirable fine jewellery and watch business was initially bought by Combined English Stores, then George Davies at Next and finally by Gerald Ratner - need I say more! From a business perspective, this is when she grew up real fast! After 3 tempestuous years at Zales Jewellers, she joined Waterford/Wedgwood, helping the business elevate these wonderful brands in the retail sector, whilst falling in love with the whole fine dining/fine bone china experience. This business was also in turmoil and it was at Barlaston, the

Group HQ, that she learned how to cope with the "Potters" who ruled the roost! The fashion world then beckoned, as Group Brands Director at Alexon, Dash and Eastex, Lesley revived these concession-based brands across the UK market. Laura Ashley then beckoned, where she led the Marketing and Communications Teams orchestrating the 40th Anniversary Celebrations for this former successful, iconic British brand. Sadly, however, the once famous flowers were fading fast.....

A defining moment in Lesley's career came when she was appointed Marketing Director of Selfridges. In her three years there, she was a key member of the Board who turned this unloved, old-fashioned department store, which was rather like "Are You Being Served?", into a mould-breaking, contemporary experience, showcasing the world's most coveted luxury brands. Everyone was re-energised, delivering a well-defined vision which ultimately transformed the way that consumers thought about department stores. From celebrity appearances - from Pavarotti to Calvin Klein to Ralph Lauren, to private clients including Princess Diana and the "Boys", it was fast and fabulous, and indeed, Selfridges has set the pace ever since. On reflection - those kinds of magical roles come along very rarely! It was at Selfridges where Lesley organised the largest Couture Fashion Charity Event in London at The Grosvenor, persuading 13 of the world's most revered luxury brands to take part, from Dior and Chanel to Armani and Versace. The event raised £100,000 in 1995 for The British Red Cross, supported by the stellar Selfridges team and high-profile guests - a first of its kind in the UK. After leaving Selfridges, Lesley returned to the world of textiles, and joined the AkzoNobel/ Courtaulds Group to expand the global growth of this wonder fibre, Tencel, which was an exciting challenge. In this role, she spent a great deal of time in the air, when travelling was infinitely more enjoyable than it is today. This took her all over Asia Pacific, Europe, and the Americas, where, armed with a language or two, and lots of patience, she gained sufficient traction in these disparate regions to deliver profitable growth for Tencel. Learning how to do business in Hong Kong, Korea, Taiwan and Japan was a fascinating learning curve. Getting stuck in

the new Hong Kong airport, the day after the old airport had closed was memorable, especially as none of the planes had any fuel in their tanks! As was the night I had to sing John Lennon's Imagine in a karaoke club in Tokyo with a falsetto Japanese client! I knew I couldn't sing, but our client thought he could! My eardrums have never quite recovered from the experience!!

Her move into the world of executive search reflected her natural love of networking helped by deep connections at the highest level in global prestige brands, retail companies and renowned cultural institutions. So, Lesley set up her own search company, specialising in those sectors which she clearly understood. An ability to recognise talent and connect people with brands to create powerful alliances and growth is still a great passion of hers and that is her driving mantra. Founded in 2003, Lesley is proud to be leading Exley Hervey Executive Search, which, with her very loyal Team, is one of the top specialist head hunters in the UK, being retained by international global brands over many years. Exley Hervey works with brands and companies from FTSE 100s to boutique SMEs, ranging from Retail – Clothing, Accessories, Jewellery, Footwear & Home, to Luxury Brands, Digital, Property, Beauty and Arts & Culture. In the Footwear sector, Exley Hervey has worked with - Jimmy Choo, Clarks, Hotter and Fit Flop amongst others. She uses her many years' experience of working with world-class brands to help both her UK & International clients shape their boards and to find their top individuals. Exley Hervey focuses on appointing CEOs, MDs and Senior Executives to drive a company's development and growth. It has always been super challenging, and never more so than now. Having high-energy, engaging and motivational skills, with the ability to recognise talent and connect people with brands to create powerful alliances is key to success. Lesley has always blurred the lines between her work and her social life, and she enjoys being a Member of different organisations. She is a Trustee of The Retail Trust and a Member of its Communications Committee. The Trust is a Charity furthering the wellbeing of retailers, raising funds for less fortunate individuals in the retail sector. She is also a Member and a former President of The Twenty Club (Retail Networking

Group): a Member of, and a former President of The Fashion Group International (FGI): and a Member of the Women in Advertising & Communications London (WACL). She has been engaged in fundraising activities in most of these organisations.



Married to Chris Hervey, who she refers to as her "Rock of Gibraltar", with one daughter, Francesca, who works for Harrods, and two stepchildren, Toby and Tanya, Lesley and her family live mostly in Chiswick and also spend time at their

home in the glorious Georgian City of Bath. In normal times – pre-Covid - when not attending industry events, she loves entertaining and is a keen theatre goer, loves the opera and ballet, enjoys travelling, and playing bridge. She cannot wait for The Wolseley to reopen its doors again, believing it is the best place to meet clients, colleagues and friends, blending business with pleasure!! Lesley was introduced to the Pattenmakers by former Master, Richard Kottler, and she was made a Freeman of the City of London in the Worshipful Company of Pattenmakers in 2017. She is a great admirer of what the Pattenmakers stand for and the collegiate spirit which they emanate. Chairing the Fundraising Committee and working with its all its Members will enable Lesley to support the Master and all Pattenmakers in achieving their objectives in 2021 and beyond. It's certainly not been an easy year so far, but rising to challenges tends to get the adrenalin going. Fundraising is all about the art of the possible, inspiring others to give to well deserving causes which resonate with their values. The Pattenmakers certainly have excellent causes which deserve full support.....

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## Sad news – Liveryman Sue Saunders

passed away this week. Tributes will be in next week's newsletter.



## The Court

### Assistant Alan Lyons

Sincere apologies to Assistant Alan Lyons – last week his profile was included incorrectly under the heading of Steward. The profile is included again this week under the correct heading so that it can be read in the correct context.



Joining the Pattenmakers back in 2010 was the result of a set of happy coincidences. I am a keen skier and try to spend some time every winter in my favourite resort of Zermatt in

Switzerland where I am a volunteer ski leader. There I met Past Master Christopher Stone, we soon became friends and he kindly invited me to the Mansion House Banquet. Of course, I had a wonderful time at that magnificent event but unexpectedly met a few old friends from back in the 1990s when we were all members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. This included Past Master Sheriff Chris Hayward who had been Chairman

of the national organisation in 1995 when I had been President of the London chapter. Add to that the friendly, down-to-earth feel of the organisation together with some vague family ties to the footwear industry, and it was apparent that this would be the Livery Company for me.

As with all organisations of this sort, the more you put in, the more you get out and I therefore enthusiastically started to get involved. First I joined the Membership committee, then became a Liveryman in 2011 and subsequently also spent time on the Charity and Fundraising committees. This helped me to get to know fellow members as well as understand how the Company worked. However the fun part was attending the various events and, in these times of lockdown, it is easy to appreciate the joy of fantastic dinners every few months in beautiful livery halls across the City together with the splendid fellowship of members and guests. Other types of event have also been memorable such as visiting HMS Chiddingfold, a mine hunting ship that the Pattenmakers support, and being introduced to single cask, single malt whiskies at the wonderful annual tasting evenings.

In 2017 I was honoured to be invited to join the Court. At the same time I took over as Chairman of the Membership Committee and joined the Finance & General Purposes Committee. In these roles, it has been extremely satisfying and rewarding to work towards securing a healthy future for the Pattenmakers through, in particular, further enriching our vibrant community of like-minded people and helping to bring our processes and procedures up-to-date so we can operate as effectively and efficiently as possible. We also recently produced an Information Guide, describing who we are and what we do (available on the website) and are currently working on a Welcome Guide, aimed at introducing new members to how we work as well as providing advice on how to get the most from membership of the organisation.

Away from the Pattenmakers, my 'secondary' occupation is working as a strategy consultant/interim Strategy Director. This involves supporting mainly large blue-chip businesses (typically in the service sector such as

financial services) to develop plans and strategies to improve their success. This has taken me all around the world although nowadays I try to stay in London if I can. Prior to this, I worked in several senior positions for a number of major banks as well as for a top tier international strategy consulting firm.



For recreation, as previously mentioned, I am a keen snowsports enthusiast. While in the UK, I am a part time ski/snowboard/telemark instructor and race coach at the Hemel Hempstead Snow Centre and,

when in the mountains, I particularly like to go ski touring (travelling away from the resort going both up and down hill). In addition, I enjoy flowriding (a type of surfing) and indoor sky diving.



I especially love to travel and enjoy taking photographs/videos of the places I visit then converting these into souvenir sound/image movies. In normal times, I also regularly visit the opera (my favourites being Wagner's Ring Cycle and Verdi's La Traviata) and ballet at the Royal Opera House but have also recently started going to the theatre following some excellent recommendations from the Master! Other interests include keeping fit (through running, cycling, gym work etc.), my 1960 Mercedes 190SL and 1953 MG TD classic cars, collecting paintings and watching art house films.

## Young Pattenmakers

### What is your Zodiac Sign? – Freeman Sophia Lee

Following our recent Young Pattenmaker Chinese New year Tea Party event there were several requests to understand the personality traits behind the 12 animal signs and as promised I have summarised below. I hope you enjoy this and please feel free to let us know your thoughts, it will be interesting to see if you agree or disagree. Personally, I am a rabbit and found it very interesting and yes, overall I strangely agree. The Chinese zodiac, or Sheng Xiao (生肖), is a repeating 12-year cycle of animal signs and their ascribed attributes, based on the lunar calendar. In order, the zodiac animals are: Rat, Ox, Tiger, Rabbit, Dragon, Snake, Horse, Goat, Monkey, Rooster, Dog, Pig.

#### Personality Traits



The Rat is the first of all zodiac animals and are clever, quick thinkers, successful but content with living a quiet and peaceful life. In Chinese culture, rats were seen as a sign of wealth and surplus and because of their reproduction rate, married couples also prayed to them for children.

Men born in the Rat year are clever and adapt quickly to new environments. They are creative and great at taking advantage of opportunities. However, they sometimes lack the courage to do so. Although they have great ideas, they might not be suitable for leadership positions.

Women born in the Rat year are traditional. They love keeping things organised and place great value on the family. Everything is taken care of by them and there is no need for their husband to worry. Outside of home, they're also someone with a sense of responsibility and ability.



The Ox is the second of all zodiac animals and are hardworking, intelligent, reliable but never demand praise. In Chinese culture, the Ox is a valued animal. Because of its role in agriculture, positive characteristics, such as being hardworking and honest, are attributed to it. They believe that everyone should do what's asked of them and stay within their bounds. They rarely lose their temper, think logically and make great leaders.

Men born in the Ox year are reliable and trustworthy. They put their entire heart into everything they do. They feel great responsibility towards their family as well. However, due to their confidence they don't allow anyone to go against their rules.

Women born in the Ox year are calm and gentle. They will never surrender to fate and rarely think of choosing an alternative. This no doubt can lead to struggles. But no matter what, they will walk down the road they choose until the end and think and react quickly.



The Tiger is the third of all zodiac animals and are courageous, active people who love a good challenge and adventure in life. In Chinese culture, tigers are seen as the guardian of children. Infants and babies wear shoes and hats with tiger designs to protect against evil spirits.

Tigers are kind and benevolent. Animals, jazz music or other things that call for imagination are good for them. They rarely feel tired and have rich emotions. Sometimes though, they make brash decisions and are hard to control. But no

matter how many difficulties or obstacles they face, they will never give up.

Men born in the Tiger year are adventurous spirits. The riskier something is, the more they want to try it. They aren't afraid of expressing themselves and can be aggressive in work.

Women born in the Tiger year are mesmerizing. They love the freedom to express themselves through fashion and work. They are lively and friendly, like a little cat. However, they keep their claws sharp just in case. Intelligent and patient, they are able to perform well in any environment. They also make great mothers by giving children freedom and respect.



The Rabbit is the fourth of all zodiac animals, they are earnest with everything they do; they just ask that others treat them the same way. In Chinese culture, rabbits represent the moon. Some say it is because the shadows of the moon resemble a rabbit. Others say it is because of the rabbit's pure characteristics.

To outsiders, the Rabbit's kindness may make them seem soft and weak. In truth, the Rabbit's quiet personality hides their confidence and strength. They are steadily moving towards their goal, no matter what negativity the others give them. With their good reasoning skills and attention to detail, they make great scholars. They are socializers with an attractive aura. However, they find it hard to open up.

Men born in the Rabbit year are extraordinarily polite and do whatever they can to avoid conflicts. They have control over themselves and are sometimes conservative. They may seem to be a yes-man, but they have a bottom line that they won't cross. These men like organizing and decorating, and often help their wives with chores. But that doesn't mean they actually like being responsible for the home. Though a great

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friend, they don't like becoming too close to someone.

Women born in the Rabbit year love being social. They are thoughtful and treat everyone politely. They are very conscious of their public image and hate violence and arguments.



The Dragon is the fifth of all zodiac animal and are strong and independent figures, but they yearn for support and love. Dragons are the most revered animal in Chinese culture. They call themselves the descendants of the dragon. In the past, emperors were seen as the reincarnation of dragons.

Men born in the Dragon year are steadfast in their beliefs. They will never slack off on responsibilities nor be unnecessarily suspicious. People rarely lose trust in these honest men. They don't waste money, but also don't pay much attention to it. Adventurous entrepreneurs at heart, they dream of shooting to fame. Sometimes their efforts go to waste though. Still, their lives revolve around work.

Women born in the Dragon year are mesmerizing and strong. If you underestimate them, they will stand up and defeat you. They are serious in what they do and have high self-esteem. The only thing they require of others is respect. Feminism and gender equality are important to them.



The Snake is the sixth of all zodiac animals and have a deep and complex mind, if they love, they love with their entire heart. Snakes usually have a negative diction and are symbols of witchcraft. However, Nǚ Wā (女娲), the creator of the world

in Chinese mythology, had a human's head and a snake's body. Snakes are humorous and sophisticated. They don't like small talk or thinking about small everyday problems.

In a chaotic environment, they are the eye of the storm. Snakes are able to hold their ground and calmly think of solutions. They are always making new plans and follow them without relying on others' input. They're usually correct, but this also comes from a distrust of others. You cannot judge a Snake by its cover. Their slow and lazy talking hides their fast-paced thinking. Behind their calmness, they are alert and observant.

Men born in the Snake year are mysterious and experienced. They are gentle and know how to say the right things. In an awkward situation, they can always be depended on to crack a joke. Different from others, these men believe in romance. They often give their significant other sweet surprises. They are also creative and empathetic.

Women born in the Snake year are graceful and elegant. They are beautiful, both inside and out. Their confidence is manifested in their high fashion and appreciation for classic art. They are always thinking ahead, though they often act as if they don't care. They have high standards for friends. They desire for wealth and power. With their intelligence and skills, success shouldn't be a problem. However, their greatest fault is their jealousy. They cannot stand seeing others who are more successful. This becomes motivation to work harder and become better though.



The Horse is the seventh of all zodiac animals and are free spirits who need space to be themselves. In Chinese culture, they represent speed and freedom. Many Northern ethnicities, such as the Mongolians and Manchurians, revere and worship the horse.

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Horses are full of energy, albeit a bit too much. Both studious and athletic, they are strong believers of chasing after dreams. Rather than wealth and fame, happiness is what motivates them. Contradicting characteristics come from the fact that they are ever-changing emotions. They have short tempers and become angry quickly. But once it's over, they forget quickly. They're biggest fault is that they're blind to their own faults.

Men born in the Horse year are independent and crave freedom. They're easy going and treat everyone sincerely. Their humour and selflessness makes them popular in every group. These Horses are willing to do whatever they can to help others.

Women born in the Horse year are beautiful and give off a refreshing aura. Sometimes they are gentle ponies, other times they can become wild stallions. Regardless, they are impressive and good at what they do. Motivation and help from others aren't important. As long as they're doing what they like, they will succeed.



The Goat is the eighth of all zodiac animals, they are loving and selfless, always thinking for others, even if it works against their own interest. Goats are able to persevere through any difficulty. This is their most notable trait. They are strong and resilient, though their gentleness might be misleading.

They have high tolerance and motivation. Quiet observers, Goats consider all aspects of anything before deciding. They never act brashly and are able to complete tasks successfully.

Goats also love children, animals and nature. They're very tidy and are often seen organizing the home. They're also generous with their time and money. No matter what, they put others' needs above their own. However, their inner

stubbornness sometimes makes communication difficult.

Men born in the Goat year are true gentlemen. They are family-oriented and have a heartfelt personality. No matter where they go, they can be seen interacting with people and making new friends. They listen to people genuinely and are mature. When others are having trouble, they'll do their best to help.

They don't like giving themselves too much pressure, and don't criticize others either. During an argument, they're often the peacemaker. At the right times, they offer advice and tips. But they are often pessimistic. It's hard for them to see the positive sides of things and this makes them anxious.

Women born in the Goat year are reliable and attentive. Not even the smallest details can escape their eyes. They are social as well and sensitive to others' needs. They are very motivated and can be depended on to perform tasks well. But they're not the best at solving problems. They often don't listen to warnings and end up doing things the hard way.



The Monkey is the ninth of all zodiac animals and are light-hearted pranksters who have the ability to achieve all their dreams. Because monkeys like eating peaches, with time, they also became associated with long life.

Monkeys' most defining trait is their intelligence. As children, they win awards and the praises of teachers. As adults, they gain professional recognition and make great leaders. Monkeys can be jealous, especially when others are doing better than them and very competitive which is both positive and negative.

However, they view everyone as teachers. They're willing to listen to critique and learn from their mistakes. They are calm and logical thinkers.

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Monkeys are always able to triumph and be the final winner.

Men born in the Monkey year are enthusiastic and responsible. They're humorous and can make anyone laugh. They also know how to easily get what they want. They are stubborn and a bit immature, but actually tolerant. Other zodiacs might only focus on people's faults, but these men can look past most faults. They're also very forgiving. Many times, they don't even remember what happened. However, they can be problematic too. It's hard for them to persevere since their interests are always changing. They're the typical opportunist.

Women born in the Monkey year are social and connect with others easily. People are unconsciously drawn to her beauty and warm personality. They have high standards and expectations. These women are full of ideas and highly competitive. They don't surrender when faced with difficulties. Sympathy and comfort from others aren't needed. Because of their confidence, they can be overly optimistic. But they are responsible and flexible. They adapt quickly to changing environments and make new friends easily.



The Rooster is the tenth of all zodiac animals and are complex people who seem strong but, deep down, need validation from loved ones. According to legends, roosters are able to protect against evil spirits. Roosters are serious in their work. They are straightforward and decisive in their actions. They'll directly criticize what they see unfit and are perfectionists. They are logical and good at managing teams. Family is a refuge and paradise for them and they wish for a large family. No matter how difficult something is, they won't give up. But if someone is blocking their path, they will reveal their fierce side. They are terrifying if angered and get into arguments easily. Even if they lose, they'll use various methods to convince others into their side.

Men born in the Rooster year are always changing, sometimes joyous, sometimes emotional. They like helping others solve problems. They'll study all aspects before making a decision. At home, they are organized budgeters, making sure everything is outlined clearly and carefully. They don't understand people who improvise and act without planning. No matter how excited they are, these men must not get pulled into the moment. They need to control their fickle personality and listen to what others may say.

Women born in the Rooster year look plain on the outside. They are caring and very down to earth. These women can't stand seeing others make mistakes. They will always help set them back on the right path. Responsible and organized, they hate it when others tell them what to do.

They're confident, but not conceited. They are typically home-oriented, but crave for a position of high power. Deep down, they want to be appreciated by others. If given the chance, they'll unleash their true potential.



The Dog is the eleventh of all zodiac animals, they are honest and loyal. Dogs are the truest friends and most reliable partner. A Dog's most defining characteristic is their loyalty. They will never abandon their friends, family or work. Honest and just, they are popular in social circles. Everyone needs a Dog friend for advice and help. They are also good at helping others find and fix their bad habits. Despite how they act, they are worried and anxious inside. However, they will not let this stop them. Once they decide on something, no one can persuade them against it.

Men born in the Dog year are straightforward and genuine. They are energetic, though they're more pessimistic inside. Very opinionated, they're always ready to correct others and defend their stance. It's not that they want to show off. They just feel it's necessary to help others realize their

mistakes. These men care deeply for their family. Their stubbornness fades in the face of their loved ones. They work to understand and compromise, resulting in a harmonious family life.

Women born in the Dog year are very cautious. They are indifferent towards people they don't like, and don't trust easily. But once they do, it's permanent. They are intensely protective of their friends and family. They are genial and independent. They love outdoor activities and being in nature. However, they are also hard workers and don't give up until they succeed. Security and a stable income are her requirements for a career.



The Pig is the twelfth of all zodiac animals and have a beautiful personality and are blessed with good fortune in life. Pigs might not stand out in a crowd. But they are very realistic. Others may be all talk and no action. Pigs are the opposite.

Though not wasteful spenders, they will let themselves enjoy life. They love entertainment and will occasionally treat themselves. They are a bit materialistic, but this is motivation for them to work hard. Being able to hold solid objects in their hands gives them security.

They are energetic and are always enthusiastic, even for boring jobs. If given the chance, they will take positions of power and status. They believe that only those people have the right to speak, and that's what they want.

Men born in the Pig year are optimistic and gentle. They are very focused. Once they decide on a goal, they'll put everything into it. They are not the best with money. They are cool-headed and trust others easily. These men are also quiet. They love learning but don't really know how to put their knowledge into words. They're not conversationalists, but treat everyone warmly. This results in a large social circle. Whenever they

run into difficulties, there are always people who stand up to help.

Women born in the Pig year are full of excitement. They attend social events whenever possible and treat everyone genuinely. Combined with their easy going personality, they gain everyone's trust. They also have good fortune with wealth. As long as they keep at it, the efforts will not go to waste. Though they don't start with an advantage, their hard work will keep money flowing in. At home, they are highly organized. If the room is messy, they'd stay up the entire night to clean it up. These women love children too. Playing with children is one of the things that bring them the greatest joy.

There were a number of people who were born in the year of the Pig at the event and I am so pleased to hear that you guys are blessed with good fortune, love entertainment and joining social events!! I look forward to seeing you again at our next event.

## Events

### Pattenmakers' Events

A full list of all planned future events appears at the end of the newsletter.

### Virtual Presentation of DMU Awards

This took place on the 17<sup>th</sup> February and was introduced by The Master.



Court Assistant Rachael Scarr Hall then spoke about the award - The Scarr-Hall Memorial Award explaining that it was in memory of her grandmother Violet Hall being Past Master Ian Scarr - Hall's late mother, in recognition her work

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in the Arts, with the award being given for hard work and achievement over adversity.



Court Assistant Rachael Scarr-Hall then introduced Carolyn Hardaker Professor of Learning and Teaching, Head of School of Fashion and Textiles at De Montfort University



and the recipients of the Award, Chloe Stearns



and Ryan Roddie



Both of whom said that they were working on design during lockdown as well as having the opportunity to work on other skills.

Court Assistant Rachael Scarr-Hall then presented the Award Certificate and Prize cheque to Chloe and Ryan.

The Master congratulated Chloe and Ryan and Professor Hardaker, together with the Scarr-Hall family, and noted the special relationship that Court Assistant Rachael Scarr-Hall had built up with De Montfort University. She said how pleased she was to see members of the Scarr-Hall family present and recognised Past Master Ian Scarr-Hall who had zoomed in from Switzerland.



The Award Ceremony having concluded, the Pattenmakers then reconvened for the First Virtual Admissions Ceremony of an Overseas Pattenmaker - Mats Vikström, who had zoomed in from Sweden.



The Master concluded proceedings by raising her glass to toast our latest Liveryman.

## Cultural Calendar

Presented by Freeman Zoe Chowney

Just a couple of notable dates for this week's Cultural Calendar.

**25<sup>th</sup> February – Birthday of Ali ibn Abi Talib (Islam):**



Birthday of Ali ibn Abi Talib is observed by Muslims on the 13<sup>th</sup> day of the month of Rajab. It is an official public holiday in Iran.

Ali ibn Abi Talib was born inside the Kaaba in at Mecca, in the Hejaz region of northern Arabia, sometime around 599, and is the cousin of the Islamic prophet Muhammad and the husband of his daughter Fatimah. Ali was also the first male to accept Islam under Muhammad's watch. He is considered the fourth and final of the Rashidun Caliphs by Sunni Muslims while Shia Muslims regard him as the first Imam after Muhammad. Shias believe Ali and his descendants to be the rightful successors to Muhammad.

Considered a tragic figure in Islamic history, Ali protected Muhammad from an early age and took part in almost all the battles fought by the nascent Muslim community.

After migrating to Medina, he married Muhammad's youngest daughter Fatimah, and after her death, he had other wives, including Muhammad's granddaughter Umamah bint Zaynab.

Ali was appointed caliph by Muhammad's companions in 656, after Caliph Uthman ibn Affan was assassinated. During his reign as appointed Caliph he encountered defiance and civil war. He was murdered while praying in Masjid al-Kufa (the Great Mosque of Kufa) in 661.

Muslims respect Ali for his deep loyalty to the prophet Muhammad, passionate devotion to Islam, honesty, belief, knowledge, and courage. He treated all Muslims equally and was generous in forgiving his defeated enemies.

Shia Muslims consider Ali to be the most important figure after Muhammad. As Shia Islam is considered the official state religion in Iran, the birthday of Ali ibn Abi Talib is an official public holiday in this country.

**25-26<sup>th</sup> February – Purim (Judaism):**



Purim is a joyous Jewish festival commemorating the survival of the Jews who, in the 5<sup>th</sup> century, were marked for death by their Persian rulers. The story is related in the biblical Book of Esther. Purim is celebrated every year on the 14<sup>th</sup> of the Hebrew month of Adar (late winter/early spring) and in 2021 begins on Thursday night, 25<sup>th</sup> February continuing through Friday, 26<sup>th</sup> February, (February 27-28<sup>th</sup> in Jerusalem).

It commemorates the (Divinely orchestrated) salvation of the Jewish people in the ancient Persian empire from Haman's plot "to destroy, kill and annihilate all the Jews, young and old, infants and women, in a single day." Literally meaning "lots" in ancient Persian, Purim was thus named since Haman had thrown lots to determine when he would carry out his diabolical scheme, as recorded in the Megillah (book of Esther).

When word of the planned massacre reached Esther, beloved Jewish queen of Ahasuerus and adopted daughter of Mordecai, she risked her life by going uninvited to the king to suggest a banquet that Haman would attend. At the meal she pleaded for the Jews and accused "this wicked Haman" of plotting the annihilation of her people.

Upset, the king stepped out into the palace gardens. On returning, he found Haman "falling on the couch where Esther was." The king

mistook Haman's frantic pleas for mercy as an attack upon the queen. The outraged king ordered that Haman be hanged and that Mordecai be named to his position.

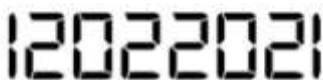
Esther and Mordecai then obtained a royal edict allowing Jews throughout the empire to attack their enemies on Adar 13. After an exhilarating victory, they declared the following day a holiday and (alluding to the lots Haman had cast) named it Purim.

The historical reality of this biblical episode has often been questioned, and the actual origins of the Purim festival, which was already long established by the 2<sup>nd</sup> century, remain unknown. The ritual observance of Purim begins with a day of fasting, Ta'anit Esther (Fast of Esther) on Adar 13, the day preceding the actual holiday. The most distinctive aspect of the synagogue service is the reading of the Book of Esther. On Purim, Jews are also enjoined to exchange gifts and make donations to the poor.

Through the years many non-religious customs have come to be associated with the festival, among them the baking of the three-cornered pastries called hamantaschen ("Haman's ears"). Purim plays, which became popular during the 17th century, contribute to the carnival atmosphere especially enjoyed by children.

## Photo of the Week

### The Clerk



Today's date is both a palindrome and an ambigram! Which means you can read the date from left to right, from right to left and also upside down!

## Pets' Corner

### Bumble of the Bailey

Hi, I am Bumble and I am 6 years old. I live with Sheriff Christopher Hayward and his Consort Alex. Life back in Sarratt during this Covid pandemic has been quiet and it has been lovely to have my family around me 24/7, but it is very different from my time in the City of London.



I loved life up at the Old Bailey. Nick, the footman, was very kind and would fuss over me whilst he got the Sheriff adorned in his robe and chains. Sometimes the catering team would even slip me a sausage or two, if they were left over from the Judges' cafeteria - one day I ate 7 in a row!

Walkies around St Pauls and St Bartholomew's Hospital were good, but the real treat was Smithfield Market where my nose would have to work overtime sniffing here and there. On occasion, Nick would take me on very exciting walks along the Thames where I could splash about and even swim at low tide.

In the afternoon the Judges would meet for tea and I would get summoned to join them for a biscuit.

I do miss my City transport in the Shrieval taxi...

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## Gardening

### Senior Past Master Helen Auty

The Master, who has done a marvellous job keeping our weekly Newsletter going for months, has come up with yet another idea. Why don't we have a GARDENING slot. Despite the recent snow the gardens are beginning to wake up, at least in west London – on today's walk I passed one garden with daffodils already in flower not to mention various camellias, hebes, snowdrops, iris reticulata and, of course, wonderful hellebores in all shades from pure white to deepest claret – the other day they were rather bowed down under the snow but have now bounced back.

Please do write something either about your own garden or any other you've visited and admired – perhaps your favourite garden? And the real gardeners (rather than the fair weather ones like me and anyway I'm more of a 'looker' than a 'doer') might have some handy hints for the rest of us. Anything you like to write about gardens would be fun – perhaps it was a newly found interest during lockdown – or maybe it saved your sanity? After all there's nothing like sitting down with a G&T surrounded by evening scents of jasmine & honeysuckle after a hard day's work in the garden..... (or even without the hard day's work).



*The Garden in the recent winter*

I'll start off the gardening column with a truly tiny garden – my own – and mostly in pictures. My back garden is a tiny courtyard and the front is about the size of half a postage stamp BUT its crowning glory has just come out – a *Mimosa dealbata* in a pot which is almost up to the

bedroom windows – currently a mass of fluffy, bright gold flowers (see photo). Then there's the back in the recent snow and for contrast photos taken last summer when things were in full bloom – many in pots so that I can take them into the front for a dose of sunshine which only penetrates the back for a short while every day.



*Mimosa*



*Summer - hydrangea with a lovely gentian*



*some nice geraniums (technically pelargoniums)*



*A few pots*



*Thalictrum and Japanese anemones*

You don't have to wait for the summer to begin to find something good in a garden; even in deepest February I can be assailed by a lovely waft of scent from an inconspicuous, tiny white flower on a *Sarcococca hookeriana* bush, also known as Himalayan Sweet Box and found in Bhutan, Nepal, China, Afghanistan and NE India. Plant names tell you so much – this name, for instance, tells you that it was probably found/named by Sir Joseph Dalton Hooker, a highly regarded botanist and plant explorer in the 19C. He was President of the Royal Society and was Charles Darwin's closest friend. For 20 years Hooker was Director of the Royal Botanic Gardens Kew, following in his father's footsteps (Sir William Jackson Hooker) who was the first Director. All that information from a tiny white flower blooming in January/February in London."

## Bird Watch

**Bird of the Week this week is the Mallard - Freeman Richard Parlour**



*Mallard Pair*

Well this week is the 45<sup>th</sup> issue, and in anniversary terms represents the sapphire. We have no sapphire avian on these shores, hummingbirds not being in attendance, so we are left with finding a bird with at least a touch of that shade of blue on them, and which are relatively easy to see. Quite a few British birds have a touch of blue on them, but of these the selection of bird of the week this week is the mallard. The mallard also happens to be the name of the fastest steam train the world has ever seen, and that appears in a sapphire blue livery too.

The mallard is a large and heavy looking duck. It has a long body, and a long and broad bill. The male has a dark green head, a yellow bill, is mainly purple-brown on the breast and grey on the body. The female is mainly brown with an orange bill. So where is the sapphire blue? It is on the wing, on a part called the speculum. If you are trying to tell the difference between our ducks, particularly the females, they are colour coded to some extent by the speculum, so where the mallard's speculum is sapphire blue, the gadwall is white and the teal a British racing green.

Mallards breed in all parts of the UK in summer and winter, wherever there are suitable wetland habitats, although it is scarcer in upland areas. In

the UK, mallards may be resident breeders or migrants (many of the birds that breed in Iceland and northern Europe spend the winter here). They are omnivorous and eat seeds, acorns and berries, plants, insects and shellfish, perhaps small mammals, and grass. The splits is usually a third animal matter and two thirds plant matter, though this swings the other way around in laying females. Mallards weigh between  $\frac{3}{4}$  to  $1\frac{1}{2}$  kg. There are thought to be between 60-150,000 breeding pairs, though this number swells in the winter to around  $\frac{3}{4}$  of a million. Despite these numbers the mallard is on the amber list. The mallard is our most common duck and most widespread, so you have a chance of seeing it just about anywhere where there is suitable wetland habitat, even in urban areas, often on park lakes and quite confiding in humans. It is probably the first duck that most humans feed with bread at the local park, and will take the bread from your hand (keep your hand flat!).



*Mallards in flight*

The female lays eight to thirteen creamy white to greenish-buff spotless eggs, on alternate days. Incubation takes 27 to 28 days and fledging takes 50 to 60 days. The ducklings are precocial and fully capable of swimming as soon as they hatch. Between three and four months of age, the juvenile can finally begin flying, as its wings are fully developed for flight. The adulthood age for mallards is fourteen months, and the average life expectancy is three years, but they can live to twenty. It is highly gregarious outside of the breeding season and forms large flocks, known as "sordes". During the breeding season, both male and female mallards can become aggressive, driving off competitors to themselves or their mate by charging at them. Males tend to fight more than females, and attack each other by repeatedly pecking at their rival's chest, ripping

out feathers and even skin on rare occasions. Female mallards are also known to carry out "inciting displays", which encourages other ducks in the flock to begin fighting. The drakes that end up being left out after the others have paired off with mating partners sometimes target an isolated female duck, even one of a different species, and proceed to chase and peck at her until she weakens, at which point the males take turns copulating with the female. Mallards have a number of threats, including foxes, and birds of prey such as the peregrine falcon. Grey herons, swans, geese herring gulls catfish and pike all have been known to have a go at the unsuspecting mallard. This is thought to be the reason why mallards sleep with one eye open, to maintain some awareness while the other hemisphere of their brain gets some rest. All a far cry from the gentleness of feeding the "park ducks"!

### **Birds provide comfort during lockdown**

A recent poll of 2,071 adults across Britain revealed that 58% said watching birds and hearing their song has added to their enjoyment of life since the onset of the pandemic. The survey found 51% believe the pandemic has made them more aware of nature around them. Nearly two-thirds described watching birds and hearing their song as adding to their enjoyment of life, particularly in the last 12 months, while 41% reported seeing wildlife near their homes over the last 12 months that they had never noticed before. Lockdowns have brought few benefits, but the last year has either started or reignited a love of nature for many people. Nature is soul food to us. The results indicate we may emerge from this pandemic a new generation of nature lovers, no bad thing given the current state of the planet, climate change, biodiversity loss and the rise of green finance and ESG. The survey indicated that people have also been acting positively on their newly-strengthened connection with nature. 44% of people said that they actively helped wildlife in their local area over the last 12 months, such as putting out food and water, with 42% sharing their experience of nature with other people. The pandemic has inspired many to reconnect with the flora and fauna of their local areas too, with 36% learning something new about wildlife in their local area. Just over half of those quizzed

said that they have been feeding garden birds during the past year, while 40% admitted to feeding garden birds at least once a week during the winter months, including 19% that have been feeding them daily.

Happy birding indeed!!

## Recipe of the Week

### A very tradition Cantonese Spring roll recipe – Freeman Sophia Lee

<https://thewoksoflife.com/homemade-spring-rolls/>



This homemade spring roll recipe to make the Cantonese version of spring rolls that you know and love from dim sum restaurants!

I think this spring roll recipe tastes good without any condiments, but I also like an old classic: a Worcestershire-based dipping sauce I used to have in New York's Chinatown, where I had my first taste of dim sum spring rolls. It's a little tangy and goes nicely with the fried spring rolls.

#### Ingredients

20 spring roll wrappers , easier version, traditional version

1 cup shredded pork

1 cup shredded carrot

1 clove shredded Garlic

1 cup shredded mushroom (Chinese Mushroom recommended) \*

1 cup shredded napa cabbage (white recommended)

1 cup shredded bamboo shoot

2 tbsp. Cooking oil

sesame oil / salt / white pepper/ sugar

1 tbsp. oyster sauce

50 g bean sprouts

oil for deep-frying

Spring roll pastry

\*if Chinese mushroom used, soak the mushroom the night before in hot water and leave

#### Marinating sauce

1/4 tsp. white pepper

1/4 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. light soy sauce

1 tbsp. Shaoxing cooking wine

2 tsp. cornstarch

1 tbsp. sesame oil



#### Method

1. Mix the pork with the marinade ingredients and set aside for about 30 minutes.
2. In the meantime, prepare the rest of the ingredients. Cut all of the vegetables to approximately the same size. You want everything the same size so each ingredient blends together.
3. Brown the pork over high heat in 2 tablespoons of oil, and add garlic, mushrooms and carrots. Stir fry for 30 seconds, and add the bamboo shoots, napa cabbage, and Shaoxing wine.
4. Continue stir-frying for a minute. Adjust the heat to simmer the mixture, as the napa cabbage will release a lot of moisture.
5. Stir in the soy sauce, sesame oil, salt, white pepper, and sugar. At this time, you have the option of adding 1/4 cup of the decanted water from soaking the dried mushrooms. It strengthens the mushroom flavor, so this is purely according to your personal

preference. You may also have to simmer the filling longer to reduce the additional liquid.

6. Continue simmering the filling for another 3 minutes, until the napa cabbage is completely wilted.
7. To thicken mix some 1 tsp cornstarch with water to create a cornstarch slurry and add. How much slurry you add depends upon the wetness of the filling (this varies if your cabbage had more moisture or if you did add the optional mushroom water), but there should be no standing liquid at all.
8. Transfer the filling to a large shallow bowl, and let cool. Place into the refrigerator to cool further—at least one hour. It's best to start with a cold filling for easier wrapping.

#### Fold a spring roll

The key to wrapping spring rolls is making sure that they're tight, yet not overstuffed. It's best to use fresh spring roll wrappers if you can, as freezing the wrappers can result in the spring roll skin being a bit too damp.



Place the spring roll wrapper on a flat surface so that a corner is facing toward you. Use about two spoonfuls of the mixture per spring roll, and spoon it about 2 inches from the corner that is closest to you.



Continue rolling it into a cigar shape. With your fingers, brush a bit of the cornstarch water onto the corner of the wrapper that is farthest from you to seal it.



Place each spring roll on a tray. This spring roll recipe makes about 18-20 total.

You can freeze these homemade spring rolls on the tray overnight after they've been assembled and transfer them to a zip-lock bag when they are completely frozen for future use.

We usually fry some fresh and freeze the rest, unless we are hosting a party, in which case, these go like hot cakes!

To fry them once they've been frozen, just drop the frozen spring rolls directly in hot oil. Do not thaw them!



Sapphire Edition – with many thanks to Contributors, Readers and the Editorial Team.

Please see next page for this week's Yorkshire quiz and answers to last week's quiz

All contributions are welcome – please send to the Editor Ian Balcombe [ianbalc@gmail.com](mailto:ianbalc@gmail.com)

## Kernow Quiz Answers

Answers in Blue, explanations in Red

### Durdadhehwi, my 'andsom\*

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| 1. I'm rufazrats                    | Not feeling my best   |
| 2. E's teazy as'n'adder             | Keep your distance, he's not in a good mood   |
| 3. That was a fair old stank        | That walk was a considerable distance   |
| 4. Dearovim!                        | Oh, poor soul! He never has much luck   |
| 5. Doc Martin                       | Port Isaac  |
| 6. Ya gate bleddy tuss!             | Don't be so stupid you absolute fool.   |
| 7. Likun diddy?                     | Did you like it?  |
| 8. Fercrisaeik, ellydoinov?         | What the heck were you thinking of trying to drive into Penzance on Mazey Day?  |
| 9. This is the flag of which Saint? | St Piran<br>The Commodore writes: <i>St Piran (Pyran) is actually the patron saint of tin-miners and St Petroc (or St Michael) are the Duchy's patron saints but these days, St Piran takes precedence!</i> |
| 10. Wogsmarrwiddee?                 | You seem upset, is there anything I can do to help?   |
| 11. Mygar, tizzardlee on!           | My God, tourists can't park their cars there  |
| 12. Likun diddy?                    | Yes (the pasty below!)  |



Good Day, My good fellow



## God's Own Country: The Quiz – Week 45

This week's "regional" quiz is courtesy of Past Master Stuart Lamb MBE

10 questions and 1 bonus with answers that remind us all why Yorkshire is the finest corner of t'planet . . .

1. That rarest of things, a Yorkshireman that failed, has a night named after him, is oft duplicated and was more frustrated at politicians than most (no mean feat). Who was he and what was the year and date of his high crime and misdemeanour?
2. This invention, recognised alongside the World Wide Web and the Spitfire as one of the 10 greatest British Design Icons of all time, has transformed road safety all over the world - reflecting well on every Yorkshireman. Who was he and what was the invention?
3. While there's no need to ever leave Yorkshire this mariner and explorer born in Marton-in-Cleveland put his overseas travel to good use being the first European to encounter Hawaii and then went one better discovering an entire continent.
4. Football is the world's most popular game with hundreds of thousands of clubs globally but which Yorkshire city is home to the first and the oldest club of all and what was the year it was established?



5. This woman recognised that you had to go a long way to top Yorkshire. As a result in 1991 she became the first British astronaut and first Western European woman in to space. Inevitably she returned to Yorkshire.
6. Starting life as a stall in Leeds in 1884 with the slogan 'Don't ask the price - it's a penny' this major British multinational retailer specialising in clothes, home products and food products now has over 900 stores across the UK.



7. This family was blessed with exceptional creative talent (not uncommon in Yorkshire) with these literary sisters responsible for classics such as Jane Eyre and Wuthering Heights.
8. These two Yorkshiremen currently sit 3rd and 7th on the list of England's all time Test run scorers and (at time of writing) have the highest batting averages of anyone with over 8,000 runs for England.
9. London 2012 was arguably Britain's finest finest sporting moment, but where would it have been without Yorkshire? If the county of White Rose had competed as an individual country, where would Yorkshire have finished in the medal table out of the 204 countries that competed - 20th, 14th or 12th?
10. Probably Britain's finest ever actress and comfortably in the top 3 to come from York this Dame has been nominated for seven Oscar's winning one and is best known for keeping secret agents in check.

**Bonus question:** The young Yorkshire lad returns home from school. What does he shout to his mother who is listening to an Abba track?



Please send an email to [clerk@pattenmakers.co.uk](mailto:clerk@pattenmakers.co.uk) with your answers. The answers will be announced in a subsequent edition of the Newsletter

## Pattenmakers' Company Events Calendar Jan – Dec 2021

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Civic Events = Red – Contact: [Clerk@pattenmakers.co.uk](mailto:Clerk@pattenmakers.co.uk)

Young Pattenmaker Events = Blue – Contact: [Sophia.lee@datore.co](mailto:Sophia.lee@datore.co)

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
10 <sup>th</sup> Mar	Murder Mystery	Virtual Event
17 <sup>th</sup> Mar	Spring Celebration	Virtual Event
14 <sup>th</sup> Apr	Trade Outing	Virtual Tour of Hotter
22 <sup>nd</sup> Apr	Joint YP/Pattenmaker Comedy Night	Virtual Event
6 <sup>th</sup> May	Footwear Dinner	Virtual Event
7 <sup>th</sup> May	Murder Mystery Event	Virtual Event
12 <sup>th</sup> May	Inter-Livery Shoot	Holland & Holland Grounds
13 <sup>th</sup> May	Ascension Day	St Margaret Pattens
17 <sup>th</sup> May	Charity Fundraising Event	Reform Club
21 <sup>st</sup> May	United Guilds Service	St Paul's + Lunch
3 <sup>rd</sup> Jun	Drinks in the City - YP	Live Event
17 <sup>th</sup> Jun	Trade Outing	Royal Parks
24 <sup>th</sup> Jun	Common Hall	Election of Lord Mayor
29 <sup>th</sup> Jun	Summer Dinner	Merchant Taylor's Hall
8 <sup>th</sup> July	YP Event	Live Event
22 <sup>nd</sup> July	Tour of Masons' Hall	Grand Lodge, London. TBC
5 <sup>th</sup> Aug	YP Event	Live Event
19 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Champagne Tasting	TBC
9 <sup>th</sup> Sept	YP Event	Live Event
21 <sup>st</sup> Sept	351 <sup>st</sup> Banquet	Guildhall
29 <sup>th</sup> Sep	Common Hall	Election of Lord Mayor
14 <sup>th</sup> Oct	YP Event	Virtual/Live Event
28 <sup>th</sup> Oct	FM Dinner	Ironmongers' pencilled in
13 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Lord Mayor's Show	
Xx Nov	Liveryman Dinner	House of Commons
26 <sup>th</sup> Nov	YP Dinner	Barber-Surgeons (or Glaziers)
9 <sup>th</sup> Dec	YP – Christmas Drinks	London City Live Event
16 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Carol Service	St Margaret Pattens Church

To be included 2 x Freemen events at Guildhall May/June and Oct/Nov