



# The Pattenmaker

WEEKLY NEWS FROM AROUND THE LIVERY

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## From the Master, Jennifer Bryant-Pearson



As we have now passed the diamond anniversary of our newsletter and the Livery is starting to open up again, we are able to focus once more on our core Pattenmaker values – our fellowship, charitable giving and involvement in

the City

Last week started that process as I participated in the first events with other Livery Companies since becoming Master. The Lord Mayor's Service of Reflection and Hope, held at St Paul's Cathedral on 22<sup>nd</sup> June was a wonderful occasion.

I met with other Masters at the Apothecaries' Hall and we processed through the streets to St Paul's where we sat in socially distanced places awaiting the arrival of the Lord Mayor and Shrieval party and the Bishop of London as we savoured the Marche Triomphale composed by Sir Walter Alcock and also William Lloyd Webber's Benedictus

The music throughout was magnificent under Director of Music, Andrew Carwood and Dr Will Ricketts, Consultant Chest Physician at Barts NHS Trust gave a very moving personal account of his work during the pandemic

The Lord Mayor chose the reading from Revelation 21 ; 1-15 which included the words "mourning and crying will be no more, for the first things have passed away."

That set the optimistic tone for the service which included representatives of the Jewish, Muslim and Christian faith communities within the City of London coming together with the Livery Companies for a new start

Sadly, we were not able to mix after the service but many words were exchanged as we filed out of the cathedral into bright sunshine

Two days later, I attended the Common Hall elections at Guildhall which was followed by a socially distanced lunch, arranged by the Chartered Accountants, and was attended by our Pattenmaker Sheriff, Past Master Chris Hayward and his consort, Alex

Sadly, only Masters were able to participate in the elections due to current restrictions and you can see from the photo, we were well spread out within the Guildhall

After much role play by the two Sheriffs as to whether they agreed on the counting, the two Aldermen, Alison Gowman and Nick Lyons were duly declared elected as Sheriffs for the forthcoming year. There is a link to the ceremony within the newsletter today. Alderman Lyons spoke particularly about the role played by the Livery during the pandemic and thanked both the Companies and the Clerks for their leadership, philanthropy and generosity during this difficult period.

We look forward to seeing both Sheriffs at our events during the coming year

In this newsletter, you will see the great photographs and story of the inaugural Pilgrims' Bike Ride devised by Liveryman Joseph Robertson, Upper Warden Sarah Leitjen and Past Master Richard Kottler. With brilliant organisation by the Upper Warden, Joseph and

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Richard cycled alongside Freeman Claire Farmer and Liveryman David Sharp, as well as the legendary super-fast Philip Leitjen, Court Assistant Jane Wilson's husband - David Easterfield and Philip's brother-in-law, Ralf Ter Haar . The event has raised over £9000 for our charitable fund to date so I send my grateful thanks on behalf of the Company to all those involved in planning, cycling, organising and raising that magnificent sponsorship as well as to Doc Martens for hosting the team at the finish. Many congratulations and we look forward to hearing about next year's plans!

We introduce today the first of our 5 Marathon runners as they prepare for the event in October, having missed out in 2020. Liveryman David Sharp starts the series for us with his article and the rest of the Pattenmakers' team, running on our behalf, will be featured over the coming issues. Thank you to all those Pattenmakers who have generously supported the bike ride and are already contributing to the marathon runners – we aim to have a record year of fundraising for our charities this year!

In Members' News we announce a wedding to take place and give details of Charities that were close to the heart of the Late Past Master Nigel Linstead. Don't miss our two exciting Pattenmaker events being held at Merchant Taylor's Hall and at Fortnum and Mason.

We also have the Cultural Calendar, find out about our latest acquisition and remember Pattenmaker Garden visits. In Avian news we learn about a rare visitor.

Finally, we have a concerned letter writer enquiring about the mystery of the missing Loving Cup. We hope to be able to provide a report in the next newsletter

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## City of London Corporation

### Service of Reflection and Hope

Took place at St Paul's. The Master represented the Pattenmakers



*The Lord Mayor enters and is greeted by the Bishop of London*

### Common Hall Election of Sheriffs



*From the Master – The Livery assembles and awaits*

The Common Hall midsummer day election of Sheriffs took place on Thursday last, and the two Candidates Aldermen Alison Gowman and Nicholas Lyons were elected by those present.



Due to pandemic restrictions the body of Voters was unfortunately reduced to one liveryman per company, as expected Masters and Prime Wardens took up the opportunity to appear and vote. The Master represented the Pattenmakers and heard the acceptance speech of the Sheriffs. Alderman Alison Gowman weaved the names of her Livery Companies in to common parlance – although the Plaisterers caused some difficulty and amusement. Alderman Nicholas Lyons spoke about the difficulties of the past year, the resilience of the Livery movement and the recovery. A video recording was made and the link is here: [www.liverycommittee.org/video-of-shrieval-elections](http://www.liverycommittee.org/video-of-shrieval-elections)

## Our Charitable Fund

### Pattenmakers' Pilgrims Bike Ride, Friday 25<sup>th</sup> June 2021 – Upper Warden Sarah Leitjen

Well...I think we may have started a new Pattenmaker's tradition! In the words of one: "Fantastic event, well done to the team for arranging all the smallest details to make it such a success. The start of a new Pattenmaker's tradition."



This bike ride has been nearly two years in the making; with the initial 'ideas' team consisting of myself (Upper Warden), PM Kottler and Liveryman Joseph Robertson. Wanting to create a fun day out, linked to the shoe sector and perhaps 'raise a bit of money in the process', we brainstormed several options. PM Kottler's idea of connecting all the shoe places in the UK via a triangle of Somerset, Northants and Norwich/London might have meant his legs wouldn't have survived – so that was quickly canned. Then came the idea (still on the cards) of cycling from London to Amsterdam and stopping off at one or two shoe manufacturers over there (e.g. Van Bommel based in Breda who have been making shoes since 1734, and now have the 9<sup>th</sup> generation of family running the business). Watch this space!! However, what with Covid, distance and the fact we haven't done a ride like this before in the Pattenmakers it was deemed best to start small for the first one.

So, start small we did – with 10 riders and aiming for a sponsorship total of £3500.

We have raised circa £8734 so far, with gift aid to be added as well, which for a first outing is extraordinary and an outstanding result – of which I know I am extremely proud of all of us and our wonderful supporters/sponsors/friends and family. We ended up with 13 sponsors on our wonderful jerseys designed by Joseph and stylishly modelled here by David Sharp. We enjoyed support from Medvale Bays Cycles giving the group a professional to rely on for running repairs (made use of here by David Sharpe & Philip Leijten). We were also joined by Mark Ryan from Sky Revolutions a commercial drone

company who also sponsored us. Mark planned only to be with us at the start but stayed with the group for the whole day – and will be putting



together some amazing footage which we hope to be able to share in due course.



He's pledged to keep supporting us going forwards for the next one, as has John Hammond from Medvale Bays which is splendid. In the words of one: "The team was brilliantly supported by our professional Bike man, John Hammond who was equally good at dispensing doughnuts and croissants, as he was with sorting out malfunctioning bikes and by the drone and photo man...."



Sadly, 3 of our riders had to withdraw before the start due to injury and ill-health; but those that remained and, I am delighted to say, completed the ride were: PM Kottler, Liverymen Joseph Robertson, David Sharpe & Claire Farmer, along with Philip Leijten and David Easterfield partners of the Upper Warden and Asst Jane Wilson respectively; and finally the brother-in law of the Upper Warden, Ralf Ter Haar. With a very early wake-up for everyone – we were all gathered by 8.30am in a car park in Welwyn Garden City ready for the off.

### The **START:**

From the start in Welwyn, the first stop was a mere 11 miles in at the famous Emily's Tea shop in Whitwell, Hitchin where an arrangement had been made during the recce ride for them to open early to receive our group.



Coffees, teas, crumpets, cheese scones and brownies etc provided the sugar boost, as well as the necessary early repairs, pictured above, after which the riders had a 20 mile stretch to lunch. During which the support team of the Upper Warden, Asst Jane Wilson, Freeman Victoria Leijten and Esther Ter Haar raced to get a head start on setting up the lunch. This was at the Forest Centre in Marston Moretaine. It was here that we were also joined by the Trade Warden Martin Pickard.



As the PM remarked very kindly: "The catering interventions were of the highest order, whether this be in the cute Emily's Tea Shop near Hitchin or in the comprehensive lunch organised by the Upper Warden and her team of enthusiastic helpers. We think that our calorific output, calculated at 3,000 calories was outweighed by the calorific input of teas, lunches and doughnuts." He's too kind I'm sure – but not being an enthusiastic cook I'll take that!!

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The arrival of the lost Dutchmen is pictured below:



– they were ahead of the group at one point and managed to cycle a couple of miles extra as they missed us frantically shouting at them as they sailed past us in the field – zero sympathy! And another person who thought he might get lost, or his tech might fail him, was David Sharp who produced an inventive take on Google maps of the entire route..... Not sure how he would have unfolded it while cycling along (see picture) but there we go – much mirth and ribbing followed.



- keep sharp is his clear motto!!

As mentioned above, the route took them from Welwyn Garden City (the start) to the home of Dr Martens in Wollaston, Northants – where we were kindly hosted by Liveryman Mike Watson Smith with an excellent spread of food and refreshments. With bubbly courtesy of the UW.



Mike gave a wonderful tour of the factory, showing off his new pieces of 'kit', which was both fascinating and informative. In the words of PM Kottler: "We were a happy bunch of mixed

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ability riders ranging from the dynamic Dutch duo and the Essex flyer (Joseph) to others of more modest ability. We all pulled together and ensured all of us crossed the finishing line at the Dr Martens factory in perfect formation. A particular huge thanks to Liveryman Mike Watson Smith, Sourcing Director of Dr Martens, for laying on a wonderful spread of food and drink, a fascinating tour of the factory and for allowing us to descend like locusts on the factory shop!" And descend like locusts we did – including one Freeman Victoria Leijten, who came back the proud owner of a couple of pairs of new DM's to add to the collection.....

Some other great pictures:



A pencil case.....it could only be at DM's!



**AND..... THEY DID IT!!!!**



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Suffice to say that it was a wonderful day out, great company, lots of laughs, eventually some sunshine and achieved exactly what we hoped it would – namely to meet up, have some fun and get to know other members even better, while raising a bit of money in the process. I think we can safely say that it certainly did all of those things. Some new titles were handed out much to PM Kottler’s approval: he was delighted to be awarded the White Jersey for the most promising young rider (!) and was pleased to see the truth of a Latin saying sent to him by one of his generous donors -"Fiat rotis ventus secundus," which as you may know translates as "Spin the wheels speedily: break wind gently." Ah, so true.....



There were some sore legs but also some amazing personal achievements for members of the group; you know who you are and should be immensely proud.



Joseph, rather crazily some might add, decided to cycle all the way back to London the next day – a mileage of circa 100 miles +. He made it – and what an achievement.

Here’s to next year’s day out! Hopefully this might also encourage other members reading this to join us for the day when we have a date.

### **Pattenmaker Marathon Runners – Liveryman David Sharp**

I am CEO of learning technologies provider International Workplace. I’ve been a Liveryman since 2013, and this will be the third Virgin Money London Marathon I’ve run on behalf of the Pattenmakers.

I was a couch potato until my early forties, when I discovered the benefits of exercise! In 2012 a friend and I cycled unsupported from Land’s End to



*Comrades Marathon 2018*

John O’ Groats. I ran my first London Marathon in 2015, as preparation for my first (and so far, only) Ironman, which I completed in South Africa in 2016. In 2018 I took on the first of two Comrades Marathons – the world’s biggest ultramarathon – a 55-mile course through the hills between Pietermaritzburg and Durban.

I’m pleased to say I had great fun and an enormous sense of achievement in completing them all, raising money for the Pattenmakers Charitable Foundation in the process.

It’s always important to set yourself targets. For this year’s London Marathon, I’m aiming for a marathon PB time of 4hrs, 15 mins. That’s 10 mins quicker than my current PB, and 40 mins quicker than I ran my first marathon six years ago.

Please do support me and my fellow Pattenmakers London Marathon runners if you can.

## Our History

### Latest Acquisitions – Court Assistant Steve Huxham



I am happy to report to the Membership on the recent acquisition of a further pair of what are thought to be Getas, the Japanese elevated shoe and patten equivalent, which you can read all about in the History Book (pages 191 to 195.) These add to the pair we acquired on 4<sup>th</sup> April 2020, and which can now be seen on display in our cabinet at St Margaret Pattens.

As with the examples we already own, Getas are an ancient type of elevated footwear, with the earliest examples yet excavated dated to the late Yayoi period (an era that ran from 300BC – 300 AD.) As with our own pattens, precise dating is very difficult indeed, but the new pair seems older than the ones we already own, and have

seen plenty of actual wear. The pair on display are a more unusual style, in that they only have one “Ha” or, literally, tooth, to elevate the base. That style is known as either Ippon-Geta or Tengu-Geta, whereas the new pair has the more standard two Ha design. Our new Getas are made from a very light wood, and measure 22cm by 10cm. An oval shape for Getas is seen as more feminine, more like our original pair, whereas the rectangular shape of the new ones is likely to be masculine. The “Hanao”, a replaceable V-or cross shaped thong that fits between the two first toes would seem to be of some kind of leather rather than cloth, but is in good antique condition, and since acquisition has been lightly treated with conservation grade saddle soap.

I am conscious that, amongst our Membership, we are fortunate to have those whose professional expertise on all things auction related is vastly superior to this bumbling amateur! However, I am always conscious that (mis) descriptions can sometimes generate a bargain. In this case, and with no offence intended to the original vendor, these were captioned as an “Antique pair of Wooden Pattens Outer shoes” and a description that read:

“No idea how old as these were in the tiny cupboard of the attic of our 1400 farmhouse for a good while. Wood with signs of wear on the bottoms and with leather sort of laces. Useful for protecting shoes in a farmyard I suppose.”

I am not sure how they got to the UK, but would suggest they probably haven’t seen a farmyard in this country. Perhaps this helped us secure what I consider an absolutely brilliant Offer at £30 (£33.50 including p&p,) I do consider them to be worth much more than that.

Finally, as I said in conversation with our wonderful Beadle at the Church, when dropping off some other Collection items for storage, even if we cannot display everything we acquire at present, it matters not. Objects such as these may not be easily available on the market in 20, 30, or 50 years’ time, and I’m sure that Pattenmakers of the future will be happy that we secured them while we could.



*ANNOUNCEMENT*

*We are delighted to announce  
the forthcoming wedding of*

*Freeman Dr Ingrida  
Kerusauskaite*

*and*

*Mr Daniel Palmer*

*at*

*Birzai Castle, Lithuania*

*on*

*Thursday, 12<sup>th</sup> August 2021*

**Past Master Nigel Linstead**

If you would like to make a donation in memory of Past Master Nigel Linstead these are the charities that were close to his heart:-

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution  
The Salvation Army  
The Royal British Legion  
St Michael's Church, Milverton.

**Gardening**

**Chastleton House – Senior Past Master  
Helen Auty**

Those of you with long memories may recall that in July 2005 a group of almost fifty Pattenmakers spent a very good day in the village of Chastleton (half of which is in Gloucestershire and the other half is in Oxfordshire). Our first visit was to the house of Prue Leith (who recently became a Dame) which will be included in the next edition of the newsletter and the second visit was to the National Trust's Chastleton House.

Between 1607 & 1612 **Chastleton House** was built for Walter Jones, a lawyer at Lincoln's Inn but coming from a family of wealthy wool merchants. A later Jones, Arthur, was a Royalist and had a 'hot' moment when Commonwealth soldiers came to seek him out but his splendid wife liberally laced the soldiers' ale with laudanum and he tiptoed away.....



Earlier houses on the site have belonged to people as varied as the Bishop of Bayeux to Chaucer's son Thomas and it is said to be 'one of England's finest and most complete Jacobean houses.



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In her book *'The Tudor House and Garden'* (Yale University Press) Paula Henderson describes the gallery as having *'the longest surviving plaster ceiling of the period'*. It is a tunnel-vault ornamented with interwoven vines and flowers, *'evoking the experience of walking down a long flower-covered arbour'*.

## Bird Watch

**Bird of the week this week is the Blyth's Reed Warbler – Freeman Richard Parlour**



The number 61 has a special significance for me, so for the 61<sup>st</sup> issue I thought I would focus this week's avian column on a special sighting. The bird of the week this week is the Blyth's Reed Warbler. It is a very rare bird in this country. Normally it ventures no further west than Finland and Lithuania, but last week one appeared at Middleton Lakes in the Midlands, by chance just as I was visiting the area. Middleton Lakes is quite a large RSPB reserve near Tamworth. It is just past the Aston Villa training ground where Jack Grealish practises the passes which worked so well in the England v Germany game last night! It is 160 hectares and was only created as a reserve in 2011. There is an extensive wooded area, and a stretch of marsh and pools the other side of the Birmingham Fazeley canal. You can see a wide range of avians there, from Avocets to a visiting Osprey, Kingfishers, geese and waders.

The Blyth's Reed Warbler had been sighted right at the far side of the reserve, along the banks of the river Tame, around 45 minutes' walk from the car park. I reached the spot, where there were two other birders hopeful of a sighting. We stood on the bank staring into a large willow bush where it had last been seen 15 minutes before I arrived. This can be a frustrating time, and birds such as these seem to know that hiding in the middle of a bush is the best thing to do to avoid attention! Around 20 minutes later, a sparrowhawk flew low and fast through the area, disappearing up river. The Blyth's Reed Warbler then burst into song, as if to say to us that it was still there, but maybe also as a relief that it had avoided the attention of the sparrowhawk. It let its presence be known audibly, but not visibly. More staring into the bush. Around half an hour later it emerged just at the junction of the bush and a patch of stinging nettles, just a short glimpse of around 5 seconds, but enough for a positive identification, and that it was not one of the blue tits which had been entering the bush and seemingly being swallowed up by it, or one of the chiffchaffs in the area. A sighting nonetheless, and a first for me, so a "lifer" in birding terms.



The Blyth's Reed Warbler is another LBJ (little brown job), brown on its back, with paler underparts. It looks like a bit of a cross between a normal reed warbler, a whitethroat, and a chiffchaff. Starting from a reed warbler, it is similarly sized, but has a whiter throat, a distinctive supercilium, or eye stripe, and a longer, more pointed bill. It is slightly greyer on the back, and its forehead is slightly less flattened. Its best identification feature, however, is its song, which is slow and repetitive, with much mimicry of other birds, punctuated with scales and

acrocephaline whistles. It gets its name from British zoologist Edward Blyth, who saw it as similar in looks to a reed warbler, though in actual fact, the Blyth's reed warbler does not particularly like reeds, favouring thick trees or bushes, particularly as song posts. Both sexes look similar and a clutch of 4-6 eggs is laid. Like most warblers it is insectivorous, though it will take small berries.

The Blyth's Reed Warbler, like most warblers, is migratory (however, chiffchaffs and blackcap increasingly overwinter in the UK). The Blyth's Reed Warbler usually overwinters in Bangladesh, India or Sri Lanka, and is one of the most common warblers in those countries, heading north and west for the summer to breed, so a rare sight on these shores. Occasionally there is a larger influx of them. Last year there were 35 sightings of singing males around the UK, mainly on the coast, with only one inland. They were seen as far north as the Shetlands, and as west as the Hebrides, Wales and Devon.

## Events

### Pattenmakers' Events

#### Summer Dinner at Merchant Taylor's Hall - Monday the 26<sup>th</sup> July.



Our guest speaker is General Sir Timothy Granville-Chapman who, as Vice Chief of the Defence Staff at the MOD, together with the late Duke of Westminster, was responsible for fundraising £300 million and building the new Defence and National Rehabilitation Centre at Stanford Hall, thus creating the Defence Medical

Rehabilitation Centre, which replaced Headley Court. Our association with the DMRC goes back over 11 years under the leadership of Past Master Stuart Lamb and over 30 years with the Orthopaedic Shoe Fund through which we have provided some £200, 000 worth of bespoke pairs of orthopaedic footwear for the injured servicemen and women living in and being treated at the DMRC. Our close relationship will be further enhanced with our Escape Café project on site , where patients will be able to enjoy some much needed relaxation and social interaction.

#### Afternoon Tea Fundraiser at Fortnum and Mason - Tuesday the 27<sup>th</sup> July.



We have a fantastic afternoon charity tea at Fortnum and Masons the following afternoon organised by the Fundraising Committee when the 'Queen of Fleet Street', Eve Pollard will be interviewed by Liveryman Lesley Exley about her life in newspapers, Claudia Winkleman (her daughter) and Survival!

The Booking forms can be found here: [Merchant Taylors Invitation](#) and [Tea at Fortnum and Masons](#)

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## Cultural Calendar

Liveryman Zoë Chowney

**4<sup>th</sup> July – Independence Day (United States):**



Independence Day, also called Fourth of July or July 4<sup>th</sup>, in the United States, is their annual celebration of nationhood.

It commemorates the passage of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776.

**9<sup>th</sup> July – Martyrdom of the Báb (Bahá'í):**



On 9<sup>th</sup> July 1850, the Báb, the forerunner to Baha'u'llah was executed in Tabriz, Persia by a firing squad of 750 men.

Followers of the Bahá'í faith believe that the Báb (which means “the Gate” in Arabic) is a Messenger of God, whose role can be likened to that of John the Baptist (who told of the coming of Christ) in heralding the coming of the latest Manifestation of God: Baha'u'llah.

**12<sup>th</sup> July – Battle of the Boyne (Northern Ireland):**



The Battle of the Boyne took place on 1<sup>st</sup> July 1690 across the River Boyne near the town of Drogheda, in modern day Republic of Ireland; and was the key battle in the Williamite War in Ireland, fought between the deposed Catholic King James II of England and Ireland (VII of Scotland) and Dutch Protestant King William III (better known as William of Orange).

William's forces defeated James, causing him to flee to France and never return. Although the Battle of the Boyne happened on 1<sup>st</sup> July, it is commemorated on the 12<sup>th</sup>, which was the day of the Battle of Aughrim, in which James' army was destroyed.

**12<sup>th</sup> July – Puri Rath Yatra (Hindu):**



Also known as Jagannath Rath Yatra, this is an important festival of Hindus that is organised each year at the famous Jagannatha temple in Puri, Odisha.

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14<sup>th</sup> July – International Non-Binary People’s Day:



International Non-Binary People’s Day is aimed at raising awareness and organising around the issues faced by non-binary people around the world. First celebrated in 2012, the date was chosen for being precisely between International Men’s Day and International Women’s Day.

Non-binary is an umbrella term for people whose gender identity doesn’t sit comfortably with ‘man’ or ‘woman’. Non-binary identities are varied and can include people who identify with some aspects of binary identities, while others reject them entirely.

15<sup>th</sup> July – Saint Vladimir (Christian):



Also known as Vladimir the Great, the 10<sup>th</sup> Century prince was one of the rulers of the first eastern Slav proto-state, based in Kiev. He is credited with the introduction of Orthodox Christianity and is claimed by both Russia and Ukraine as a founding father.

St Vladimir, 956-1015, (called St Volodymyr in Ukraine) converted Kievan Rus to Christianity in 988 in Kiev. A monument was built in Ukraine’s capital in the 19<sup>th</sup> Century to commemorate the event.

**Letters to the Editor**

*Dear Mr Editor*

I am an avid reader of the Metro Newspaper. I read that on the 10th June there had been a Robbery’ and a ‘Murder’ involving a City of London Livery Company, namely The Worshipful Company of Pattenmakers’. The *Murder* Victim was not named which has turned into a ‘*Mystery*’ and a rumour has been circulating around the City that a priceless silver **Loving Cup** has been stolen.

The Private Eye Magazine have their hands on a secret recording rumoured to contain one of the suspects demonstrating, with a cooking pot, the ceremonial use of the Loving Cup then - discovering it missing from the Company Vault. This makes me believe it to be an ‘Inside Job’.

When was this cup last seen? I believe his wife is a Judge and is in the habit of finding him ‘Not Guilty’. Also is the Company Beadle involved? He has been seen about the City with a dog!

Again, according to the Metro, up to 4 suspects have been caught and interviewed by the City Police. Due to Security Reasons the report will not be published in case it might offend somebody! Will this turn into a ‘Cover Up’?

Would you please investigate this matter. I am very concerned because I once had access to this very vault and my wife is not a Judge and might be looking for an excuse to find me Guilty of something.

Thanking you in advance.

**Yours sincerely.**

*Mr Angry from Huntingdonshire*

## Quiz

### Answers to the Diamond Quiz

1. Which English pale ale was first brewed in 1876 by Samuel Allsopp & Sons? It was one of the highest selling beers in the United Kingdom in the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s?  
[Double Diamond](#)
2. What did it 'work'? [Wonders](#).
3. The Cullinan Diamond was the largest gem-quality rough diamond ever found. How much did it weigh? [1.33 pounds](#)
4. Why is it called the Cullinan Diamond?  
[Named after Sir Thomas CULLINAN \(12 February 1862 – 23 August 1936\) who was a South African diamond magnate.](#)
5. Who is this? [Anne DIAMOND](#).
6. Which 2005 TV comedy series starred (Sir) David Jason? [Diamond Geezer](#)
7. Diamond is the solid form of which element?  
[Diamond is a solid form of the element carbon with its atoms arranged in a crystal structure called diamond cubic. At room temperature and pressure, another solid form of carbon known as graphite is the chemically stable form of carbon, but diamond almost never converts to it.](#)
8. Where can the Koh-i-noor Diamond be seen?  
[The Tower of London Jewel House.](#)
9. Diamond is the birthstone of which month?  
[April.](#)
10. Who is this? [Lil Uzi Vert \(Symere Bysil WOODS\) an American Rapper, Singer & Songwriter who was known for implanting a \\$25 million 10 carats pink diamond, on his forehead. He decided to remove the jewel from his skin in February this year.](#)
11. How old are diamonds? [Between 1 billion and 3.5 billion years.](#)
12. What are the four "C"s to consider when assessing a diamond? [The 4Cs—Colour, Clarity, Cut and Carat weight.](#)

Well done everyone who entered!

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

Many thanks to Contributors, Editorial Team and Readers.

## Pattenmakers' Company Events Calendar June 2021 – Mar 2022

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

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION
8 <sup>th</sup> July 7 – 8pm	North & South Drinks in the City	Live Event
15 <sup>th</sup> July	Trade Outing	Tour of the Royal Parks (Limit 20)
22 <sup>nd</sup> July	Tour of Masons' Hall	Grand Lodge, London. TBC
26 <sup>th</sup> July	Summer Dinner	Merchant Taylor's Hall (Limit 100)
27 <sup>th</sup> July	Afternoon Tea Fundraiser	Fortnum & Mason (limit 60)
5 <sup>th</sup> Aug 7-8pm	City of London Sustainability talk	Guild Hall
19 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Champagne Tasting	Venue TBC (Virtual and Live)
16 <sup>th</sup> Sept	New Freeman Event	St Margaret & Guild Hall
16 <sup>th</sup> Sept	YP - Drinks in the City	Live Event – Venue TBD
17 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Sheriff's Ball	Guild Hall
21 <sup>st</sup> Sept	351 <sup>st</sup> Banquet	Guildhall
26 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Sheep Drive	Southwark Bridge followed by drinks / Lunch venue TBC (limited places)
29 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Common Hall	Election of Lord Mayor
13 <sup>th</sup> Oct 6.00-8.30pm	Escape Café Fundraiser	The Reform Club
14 <sup>th</sup> Oct	YP Event	Virtual/Live Event
28 <sup>th</sup> Oct	FM Dinner	Ironmongers' Hall
13 <sup>th</sup> Nov	Lord Mayor's Show	Lunch after @ Apothecaries' Hall
26 <sup>th</sup> Nov	YP Dinner	Barber-Surgeons (or Glaziers)
9 <sup>th</sup> Dec	YP – Christmas Drinks	London City Live Event
15 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Liveryman Dinner	House of Commons
16 <sup>th</sup> Dec	Carol Service	St Margaret Pattens Church
6 <sup>th</sup> Jan	Court Meeting	Watermans Hall
TBC Jan	Lord Mayors Banquet	Mansion House
23 <sup>rd</sup> Feb	Speaker Dinner	House of Lords
10 <sup>th</sup> Mar	March Dinner	Vintners Hall