



The Pattenmaker

WEEKLY NEWS FROM AROUND THE LIVERY

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From the Master Jennifer Bryant-Pearson



The City is definitely back!

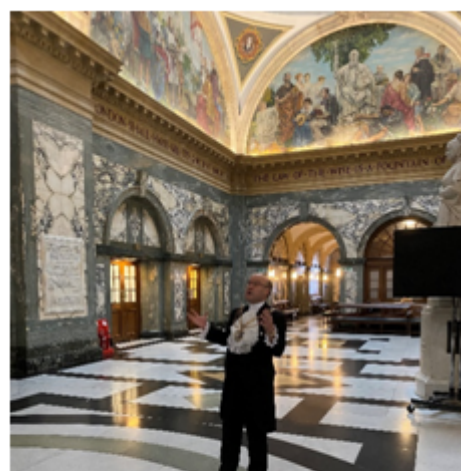
Having been at a variety of Livery events in the City already this month, it is wonderful to be seeing fellow Pattenmakers again and meeting other Masters and Prime Wardens for the first time.

Our Pattenmaker Sheriff, Past Master Chris Hayward invited the Young Pattenmakers to join him for champagne at the Old Bailey and a 'behind the scenes' tour – more from the YP Chair, Sophia Lee, in this newsletter.

He also generously hosted a superb Court dinner as well as our annual Masters and Clerks' event, which for the first time, we held as a dinner rather than a lunch and both events included his special tour.

The Livery companies present were thrilled to be joining us in such a prestigious venue and it made it a very special event for us all.

The Sheriff and I also hosted a small dinner for Past Master Donald Newell and his wife, Rosemary, at the Old Bailey.



Rosemary, to thank Donald for his exceptional 15 years' service as the Pattenmakers' Churchwarden at St Margaret Pattens



This week, we are inviting all new Freeman and Liverymen to learn about more about the Company with a tour of both St Margaret Pattens and the Guildhall, followed by drinks in the Members dining room. We will be showing them a special preview of our new Pattenmakers' film which will then go onto our website and I am hugely grateful to Court Assistant Annette Cove for driving this project so brilliantly.

Our 350th anniversary banquet takes place on 21st September with 400 guests from our three Livery Companies and the full Civic team in attendance – photographs in the next issue.

If you have not already signed up for the Reform Club gala evening on 13th October – please do so now as places are limited.

We are honoured to have as our special guests, TRH the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.



After a champagne reception there will be music from the Choristers of St Pauls' Cathedral and whilst enjoying wine and canapes, you will hear from former patients at Stanford Hall just why our DMRC café project is so important. The evening will finish with a live auction and an online auction opens this week in advance of the event. There are some terrific gifts available so please sign up now [click here for auction](#)

Gala fundraiser page of the website: [Pattenmaker fundraiser page](#)

Please also pass details on to your friends, colleagues and networks.

As I said earlier, the City is back and so are the Pattenmakers - so come and join us!

City of London Corporation

Past Master Sheriff Chris Hayward CC, gave a tour of the Old Bailey to the Master and Clerks of the City Livery Companies



With the original safe and prison keys



Livery Schools Link - Be their Inspiration



Get involved with today's students for tomorrow's world

This is your opportunity to help school children make their important career choices.

Livery Schools Link's service in partnership with **Speakers for Schools** and **Inspiring the Future** invites you to share your expertise and talent to inspire young students by giving them insights and interesting stories about your own career journey.

This will not be too time consuming: all we need is an hour or so of your time. Our partners will support you every step of the way, providing one to one and/or templates for guidance.

This scheme also introduces the opportunities for on-line mentoring or providing meaningful work experience (virtual or in person) – a really key element in giving children information about and exposure to the “real” world of earning a living and potential careers.

Your time has the potential to transform a young person's life and, in the longer term, contribute to the future UK economy. The scheme already has encouraging endorsement:

“Livery Companies represent almost every conceivable profession, trade, craft and vocation. Membership is an acknowledgement of skill, expertise, and seniority in a chosen field. This Livery Schools Link initiative is a fantastic opportunity for us all to make a difference. And it is so simple. Just a small amount of your time talking through your chosen career. Please do get involved. Be someone's inspiration.”

The Rt Hon Lord Mayor of London, Alderman William Russell, Alderman & Sheriff Professor Michael Mainelli and Sheriff Christopher Hayward CC

Will you accept our invitation to make that difference? To sign up please [click this link](#) and complete the short form. One of our partners will then be in touch to provide further details and arrange a recording.

BACKGROUND:

The Livery Schools Link brings Livery and schools together. Over 100 Liverymen are volunteers working with schools: our aim is to raise this to at least 1,000 Liverymen. We believe that the Livery is well placed to engage with young people about how to choose their initial career and even sow the seeds for future me.

New Book: 'The Lives of the Great and the Good, Hon Freemen of the City of London' From the Secretary Fellowship of Clerks

Our esteemed former colleague and Clerk to the Woolmens' Company Bill Clark has authored a

splendid book about Honorary Freemen of the City who attained great achievement. [Please see flyer attachment here](#)

The Treloar Story – Freeman Philip Taylor

I am pleased to announce that the new book The Treloar Story is launched on September 18th at an event at the Treloar College in Holybourne. Treloar's, set up by Lord Mayor Sir William Purdie Treloar over 100 years, has changed the lives of hundreds of disabled young people, and is still funded generously by the City of London to this day.

For this book, I have asked both present and former students and staff for their take on life at Treloar's, it paints a fascinating picture. Above all the book shows the grit and determination of those who pass through it's doors, and the inspiration that these people give to those who they meet along the way.

I was a student at Treloar's over fifty years ago, I left with the determination and shoemaking skills to be able to help many hundreds of other people along the way, my business, The Cordwainer, continues to help disabled people and the young team of apprentices are vital to continue that work.

The Treloar Story is available to buy direct from the website www.thetreloarstory.co.uk and costs £17.50 plus £3.50 postage. The book contains over 260 pages of stories, photographs and facts, and £5.00 from the sale of each book will go directly to the Treloar Trust.

Our Charitable Fund

Installation of Revd Andrew Keep as Guild Vicar 11th October 2021

This is a truly momentous event in the life of St Margaret Pattens as there has been no appointment of Guild Vicar since 1990.

*The Churchwardens invite you to the
Institution by Sarah, Bishop of London, and the
Induction by Luke, Archdeacon of London of
the Reverend Andrew Keep, as Guild Vicar of
the Guild Church of St Margaret Pattens with St Gabriel Fenchurch*

On Monday 11th October 2021 at 6.30pm

*The Guild Church of St Margaret Pattens
with St Gabriel Fenchurch;
Reed Lane;
London EC3M 1HS*

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St Margaret Pattens featured in The Ringing World - Liveryman Reverend Hugh Thomas

The Ringing World is an international publication for Church Bellringers, which my wife receives.



On the cover

Our front cover this week shows Sir Christopher Wren's spire of St Margaret Pattens, Eastcheap in the City of London as photographed at the Festival of Bells on 31st July by **Neal Dodge** and submitted to our front cover competition.

St Margaret Pattens is not an obvious ringers' destination as the tower contains only a single service bell hung for full-circle ringing and a Priest's bell. Nevertheless, it was one of 16 towers that was available for ringing at the City of London Festival of Bells at the end of July. The ringing bell is a 1768 Lester & Pack of Whitechapel casting. It was restored by Whitechapel in 2014 along with the Priest's bell. Both bells were cleaned by gentle sandblasting, tuned and rehung; the ringing bell received new ringing fittings for full-circle ringing while the Priest's bell was fitted with an electric solenoid hammer. The bells

Cast in 1624 by Thomas Bartlett, the smaller Priest's bell weighs 2-0-25 and is a survivor of the 1666 Great Fire of London. St Margaret Pattens, however, did not survive the blaze and was rebuilt by Wren in 1684. According to a church history written in the 1960s, the Bartlett bell was cast for the church so it may be possible that the Bartlett bell was not present at the time of the fire and was transferred back to the church sometime after the Wren rebuild.

Nowadays, St Margaret Pattens stands in the shadow of its newer neighbour at 20 Fenchurch Street, better known as 'The Walkie-Talkie' (seen on the right of the front cover reflecting the tower and spire), a 38-storey skyscraper that stands 160m tall. Opened in 2015, a major attraction of the new building is the Sky Garden which occupies the uppermost three floors. It is a free public viewing area with panoramic views of London. After 6pm, the Sky Garden is available only to paying

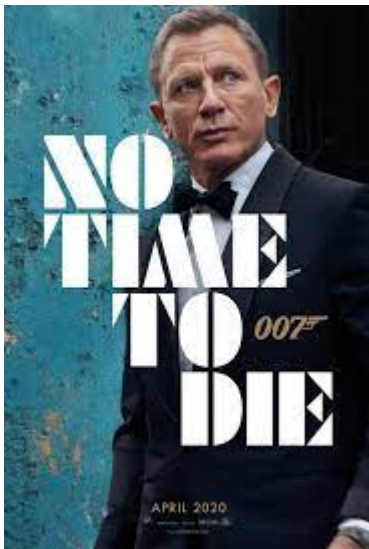
were rededicated the following year by Richard Chartres, then Bishop of London.

The larger ringing bell weighed 6-0-22 prior to tuning and lost only 16lb to the lathe. It now weighs 6-0-6 in C. For a bell of its age, it possesses a remarkably sweet and pure tone. Perhaps one day it might be accompanied by some more bells and St Margaret Pattens could enjoy the sound of change ringing? The tower is not short of space.

Screen is available only to paying customers of the catering facilities. It was this feature that allowed the planners to gain permission to build a skyscraper on the edge of a conservation area.

Want to enter *The Ringing World's* front cover competition? Submit your photos on *BellBoard* (log in and click 'Add photo') or to frontpage@ringingworld.co.uk. If we use your image we'll award a £25 prize and a free copy of that issue.

Charity screening - *No Time to Die* - Wednesday 29th September 2021
From the Guildhall School of Music and Drama



You may remember that we sadly had to cancel our Bond event planned for 2020, so it is with great pleasure that I am able to confirm we have been able to reschedule our charity screening of the new James Bond film, *No Time To Die*, starring Guildhall School alumnus Daniel Craig.

We would be delighted if members of the Company would like to join us for a glass of champagne and a private film screening accompanied by a soft drink and snack at their seat.

Details for the evening include:

- 18.30 – 22.00
- Barbican Cinema, Screen 1
- Private film screening with light refreshments, a glass of champagne on arrival
- Tickets £125 per person

All proceeds from this evening will raise vital funds to support the specialist training of artists and craftspeople at our world-leading conservatoire (Guildhall School Trust Registered Charity Number 1082472)

We are extremely grateful to producers Barbara Broccoli, Michael G Wilson and film distributor NBC Universal for providing us with this preview screening.

Our History

From Liveryman Michael Watts – Shoes at Trumpeters House

Trumpeters House, where the shoes were discovered, sits on the banks of the Thames and would have been the immediate neighbour of the Palace of Richmond before it was demolished.



Learning Officer

Hidden Shoes from Trumpeters' House

Concealed in the loft; these well-worn shoes were used to ward of evil. Such items would be placed in 'weak spots' of the building, where evil spirits were thought to more easily make their way through, such as chimneys, window frames and roofs.

It is thought that shoes retained the essence of the wearer (since a well-worn shoe would keep the shape of the foot even when not worn) and by putting shoes that still had this 'essence' in these parts of the house, anything evil trying to get in would mistake the shoes for the person and attack those instead.

Since these shoes were dated to mid-18th century it is likely they were concealed during an extension of the house in the 1740s. Three shoes were found and two were given to the Museum. Surprisingly they are both the right foot! The third shoe which was found is still at Trumpeters' House - just in case!

Members' News

Liveryman James Turgoose - Prince Arthur Cup

On Friday 20th August a little bit of history was made – the Pattenmakers took part, for the first time, in the Prince Arthur Cup. This is the annual inter-livery golf tournament that was first contested in 1927.

In total 37 livery companies took part and every company was represented by four players. Teeing it up for the Pattenmakers alongside me were Mark Jeffrey, Christian Castle and Tim Watts.

The tournament took place at Walton Heath and an early start was required for us to enjoy some much-needed nourishment (bacon rolls and a coffee) before 36 holes of golf got underway.



We finished up in 20th place which we all agreed was a credible debut performance! The Insurers ran out the winners and were presented with the rather fantastic Prince Arthur Cup by the Master of the Coachmakers - who were the defending champions. As you can see from the photo if we were lucky enough to ever win the Cup we would be faced with the sizeable challenge of where to display the trophy!

The Prince Arthur returns to its traditional May date in 2022 and we hope to be invited back. If there are fellow Pattenmakers keen to arrange some golf please do get in touch.

Brigantes – From the Administrator

I have pleasure in attaching the report of the Brigantes Golf Summer Meeting at Ganton on 4th August. We would like to reiterate our appreciation to the Members of Ganton Golf Club for extending to us the use of their fine Championship course and clubhouse. [Please click here for report](#)

A report about the Brigantes Gathering for the annual Brigantes Breakfast on 24th August at The Garden Rooms, Leyburn, North Yorkshire, will be circulated shortly. The Breakfast was attended by 230 Liverymen and guests including Alderman and Sheriff Professor Michael Mainelli as Principal Speaker.

Over 1,800 Liverymen of the City of London live in the North of England. To enable Liverymen of all Companies to meet together in the North – especially those with northern affiliations through residence, birth right or desire - Brigantes was born, the name deriving from the Brigantes tribe which occupied a similar geographical area in pre-Roman times.

Membership of Brigantes is open only to Liverymen of the City of London (and members of the Company of Parish Clerks and the Company of Watermen and Lightermen) who are in good standing with their Company. The Lord Mayor of London and the two Sheriffs are ex-officio Members of the Brigantes during their period in office. If you would like to propose a Liveryman for Brigantes membership, which includes receiving invitations ahead of non-members, please do let me know.

Past Master Tim Watts adds - our "team" mostly won due to the brilliant play of well, not me but of Julian Cook, the past captain of Ganton (and, as it happens, charming company and an interesting man).

Liveryman Rachael Scarr - Hall



George, Jonathan and I enjoyed some Westen Isles fresh air walks with Harris and Lewis. Although I'm unsure whether George has managed to take notice of the beautiful scenery.

My Dad, Past Master Ian Scarr-Hall, has excelled at teaching George how to fly fish..... Well not yet but it's a goal to work towards!

And my mum - Ruth Scarr-Hall has been an excellent Grosi (Swiss German for Grandmother!).

We are looking forward to seeing fellow Pattenmakers in the near future!

Young Pattenmakers

Past Master Sheriff Chris Hayward CC, gave a tour of the Old Bailey to the Young Pattenmakers



followed by Drinks in the Judges' Dining Room



Events

Cultural Calendar - 17th September 2021 - 7th October 2021

Please click link to [Cultural Calendar](#)

Pattenmakers' Calendar

To find out about all our up and coming events please click the link to [Pattenmakers Events Sept 21 - Mar 22](#)

Letters to the Editor

Honorary Freeman John Foxon

A good teaser and you tell a good tale, but, sadly, I'm going for false. I can't follow the etymology in the OED but Mr. Google found an apparently learned discourse that basically said that nobody knows the origin of the word as threshing wasn't carried on actually in the living quarters.

One line was that early threshing was done by treading, so I suppose that could tie in with your explanation, but it wouldn't really account for the straw being left to build up as that would make the threshing so much more difficult.

Kind regards

John (MA Etymology - failed)

Recipe of the Week

Coffee Ice Cream and Strawberry Ice Cream - Past Mistress Pattenmaker Eileen Eskenzi



Why buy an Ice Cream Machine if within half an hour you can produce this 'delectable substance' yourself? This recipe is simple to follow and so far proved fool proof - prove me wrong! [Click here for full recipe](#)

Quiz - The Clerk

A change this week.

Following on from the Sheriffs tours for the Court and the Livery Movement we invite captions to the photograph





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