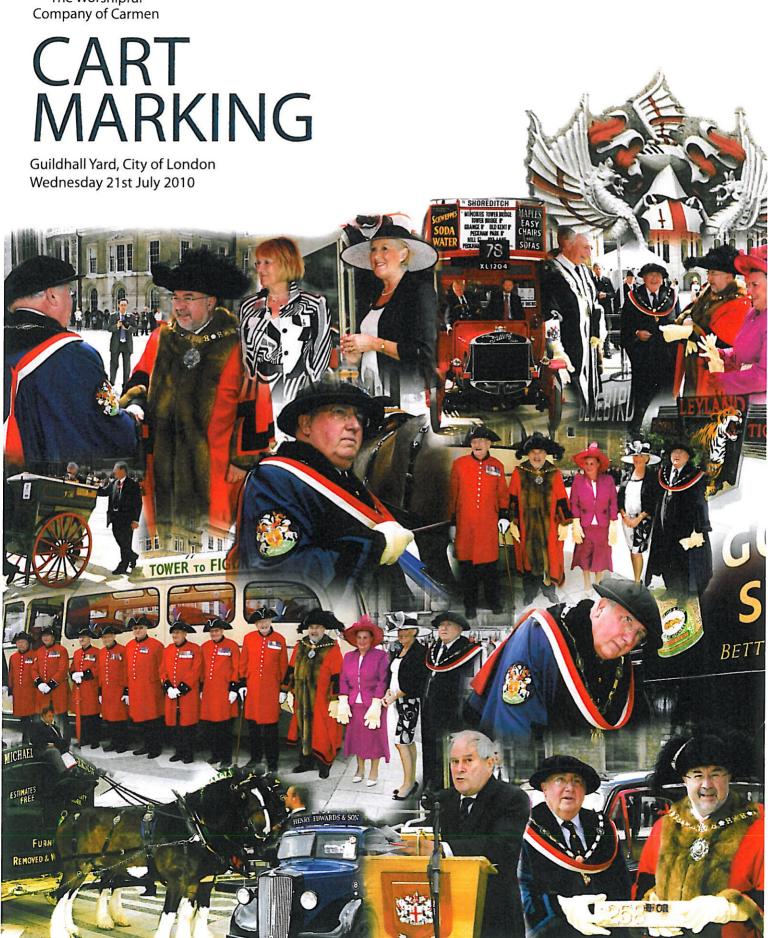
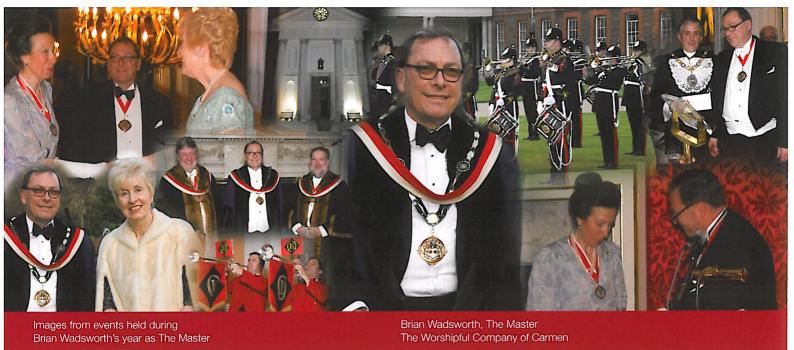


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A word from The Master

Anne and I extend a very warm Carmen's welcome to all Liverymen, Freemen, Apprentices and guests at this year's Cart Marking ceremony.

Cart Marking is justly renowned in the City of London as one of the most prominent and entertaining spectacles to be staged by any of the 108 City Livery Companies.

But it is much more than just a spectacle. For nearly five centuries since the Fraternity of St Katherine the Virgin and Martyr of Carters was formed in March 1517, successive generations of Carmen have been serving the City and far beyond, delivering the goods and services which we all rely on, every day and night, safely, swiftly and surely.

Today the road transport industry celebrates its proud heritage, as the oldest transport organisation in the world commemorates the ancient practice of licensing carts to ply for hire in the world's greatest City. In the early days, the right to license carts was held by Christ's Hospital, which used the income to support its charitable purpose of providing for the orphaned children of the City. Today's Carmen continue that ancient relationship, by sponsoring two "Presentees": students from disadvantaged backgrounds who receive an excellent education and wider grounding in life at Christ's Hospital school, near Horsham.

Over the centuries, through good times and bad, Carmen have found ways to survive and thrive. The transport industry has changed almost beyond recognition from mediaeval times, but its role has steadily expanded and become more and more pervasive, as today we take for granted on every High Street fresh vegetables out of season from South America, or flat screen televisions from China.

This year's Cart Marking takes place in challenging financial circumstances for the industry, although there are some signs of recovery in the UK and global economies. We cannot predict what next year may bring, let alone what conditions the industry will face in ten or twenty years time – though we do know that managing environmental impact will rank high on the agenda. But there is one thing we can be sure of. Carmen will still be delivering the food on our plates and the clothes on our backs. And the Worshipful Company of Carmen will be representing our vital industry and celebrating its diverse heritage with pride.

Have a great Cart Marking, and thank you for supporting this unique and memorable event.

Brian Wadsworth
The Master
The Worshipful Company of Carmen

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Alderman Nick Anstee The Rt Hon the Lord Mayor of London 2009/2010

Alderman Nick Anstee qualified as a chartered accountant in 1982, becoming a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales in 1992. He began his career with Moore Stephens, joining Arthur Anderson through a series of mergers over the years, moving to Deloitte in 2002. He is currently a partner with S J Berwin.

He serves on the Board for the City of London School for Girls and the Sir John Cass Foundation Primary School and is an Ambassador for Chance to Shine, Britain's single biggest school sport development initiative. He has been a director of the London Marathon since 2005, serves as an Advisor to Barts and the London Trust and enjoys active involvement with the Red Cross. Between 1995 and 1996, he was seconded to the Department of Transport.

Elected a Common Councilman for Aldersgate Ward in 1987, he became Alderman for the Ward in 1996, and served as Sheriff of the City of London from 2003-2004. His commitment to the London Livery Companies dates back to 1996, when he became a Liveryman of the Butchers' Company. He also serves as an Honorary Liveryman with the Plaisterers' Company.



Brian Wadsworth BA (Hons), FRIN, FCILT, FRSA The Master Carman

Born in London, Brian lived in Canada from 1958, gaining an honours degree from the University of British Columbia before moving back to the UK in 1973. He served as Principal Private Secretary to two Ministers of State for Transport, was Director of Finance at the Department for Transport between 1995 and 1997, moving on to serve as Director of Logistics and Maritime Transport between 1997 and 2007. From 2007 to 2008, he was Director of Strategic Roads, Planning and National Networks at the Department for Transport.

Brian served as an Adviser to the World Bank on railway sector structural reforms. He was the Founding Chairman of the European Maritime Administrations' Implementation Group and Chairman of the international Consultative Shipping Group from 1999 to 2007. He was the first Chairman of the European Maritime Safety Agency in Lisbon from 2003 to 2009, and currently works as a transport strategy and business development adviser to a range of industry clients.

Alongside his involvement with the Worshipful Company of Carmen, Brian is also a Liveryman for the Worshipful Company of Shipwrights. Married to Anne, who is also a Carman and a Board Member of the Variety Club of Great Britain, he lists his interests as opera, travel, reading and old cars.



Oliver Morel Holmes FCA The Master Glover

Oliver Morel Holmes, Master Glover, was born in 1939 and educated at Sutton Valence School, Kent. He qualified as a Chartered Accountant in 1963, joining Nevill Hovey Gardner & Co in 1968 and becoming an equity partner in 1972. He retired from full time practice in 2002, retaining a number of business interests, and is today a Director of Singleton Birch Limited, the UK's largest independent limestone quarrying and lime products manufacturer, Company Secretary of

The Credit Protection Association plc and Associated Companies and a sole practitioner offering business consultancy services and trust administration. He is involved with a number of charitable trusts and retains a keen interest in the City, its Corporation and related organisations. He is a Member of and past secretary and chairman of the Broad Street Ward Club. His personal interests include participating in and watching sport, particularly lawn tennis, wine, bridge and the theatre, and he is a Member of Kent County Cricket Club. Married to Pamela since 1983, he has one daughter and one son, one stepson and three grandchildren.



Cart Marking 2010 Vehicles in Parade Order

PARADE NO	CART	LIVERYMAN NAME	MAKE	TYPE	YEAR	REG NO
1	238	Henley J.R.	Austin	London Taxi Cab	1938	EXC 479
2	405	Scott J.	Toyota	Prius	2010	EY10 NXB
3	343	Barber P.	Isuzu	7.5T Curtain Side	2009	KX59 FJK
4	378	Sturman C.	Morris	Series 111 5T Flat	1956	POR 534
5	441	Morris D.	Mercedes Benz	Actros 2544 Tractor Unit	2009	HY59 UTM
6	248	Gerson M.J.	Morris	LC3 Van	1947	LPT 880
7	433	Salaman C.	Bedford	S Type Drop Side Rigid	1958	178 FJH
8	436	Scott J.	Citroen	Berlingo LPG Powered Van	2010	LG10 ACO
9	255	Cullimore R.F.	Scammell	Pioneer Recovery Vehicle	1944	XFF 999
10	402	Webb S.	MAN	TGX 6x2 Tractor Unit	2007	L22 BCF
11	406	Tyler G.	DAF	LFA45 BT Cabling Vehicle	2010	BX10 FRC
12	371	Miller R.H.	Austin	K2 Parcel Van	1946	KXX 307
13	396	King Mrs N.	Isuzu	N50.150 Rigid	2010	LK10 FXX
14	447	Ashley Dr C.		Micro Cab	2009	H 2
15	395	Westcott Mrs S.	Bedford	O B Duple Sea Front Bus	1950	LTA 752
16	376	McCall Col P.J.	Rolls Royce	Wraith Staff Car	1939	FD 99
17	305	McCall Col P.J.	Ford Transit	Queens Baggage Van	2006	53 ER 01
18	243	Taylor M.	B.M.W	R1200 RTP Police Motor Cycle	2008	LH08 MHJ
19	250	Pulman G.		Smithfield Bumaree's Handcart	c1920	
20	345	Westcott G.	Ford	Thames Trader Flat	1956	WAS 984
21	448	Wadsworth Mrs A.	Fiat	Ducato Minibus	2010	GN10 JXM
22	333	Grundon N.		Southampton CBC Dust Cart	1910	Two Horses
23	369	Constant R.	Spear & Son	Omnibus	1880	Two Horses
24	340	Gerson M.J.	Purdey	Horse Drawn Pantechnicon	1902	Two Horses
25	449	Thurston J.C.	Leyland	LF Hybrid Box Van	2008	519 KA
26	435	Hannon E.	AVIA	Smith Newton 7.5 T Van		
27	386	Harrison J.	DAF	LF55 Rigid Impact Protection	2010	FJ10 PFO
28	445	Luder Mrs L.	Ford	E83 10cwt Van	1955	VHY 391
29	450	Thurston J.C.	Daimler	3T Flat	1915	PW 104
30	392	Bishop R.	Morris	Commercial 1T Van	1928	MM 9465
31	385	Banfield M.J.	Talbot	Taxi 19		SD 1534
32	417	Hannon E.	Burrell	Road Locomotive 192		TA 905
33	361	Springfield R.	Sentinel	S Type Steam Wagon 193		UJ 9497
34	401	Hales C.	Foden			VKP 722
35	451	Wilson A.	Foden			UYE 256
36	446	Hayes A.	Thornycroft	Swiftsure Livestock Body 1959 XHO		XHO 660





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37	427	Burgess S.	Austin	Series 111 5T Flat	1956	628 NHX
38	302	Russett R. H.	AEC	Mandator TG4RA Tractor Unit	1973	WHK 926L
39	421	Cullimore M.F.	Scania	G445LA 6x2 Tractor Unit	2010	BX10 AUC
40	452	Salaman C.	Leyland	Clydesdale 8T Tipper	1971	MBP 471J
41	432	Whittington A.	Ford	Transit Bus	1965	K100 BJT
42	453	Lockett R.F.	Bedford	O B Plaxton Coach	1948	EAJ 679
43	420	Mackenzie M.	Tilling-Stevens	B10 Express Bus	1930	UF 6805
44	346	Henley J.R.	Leyland	Royal Tiger Coach	1952	NKH 46
45	454	Botley B.	Leyland	Tiger Coach	1981	ETP 61W
46	455	Anderson T.	Chevrolet	Char-A-Banc	1926	ES 8640
47	260	Pulman G.	Mercedes Benz	Fire Appliance 2007 AE57		AE57 FNO

What is Cart Marking?

For centuries, the Corporation of the City of London exercised its rights over carts and carriers, with the number of 'carts and carrs' plying for hire within the City limited by Common Council. It was agreed that all vehicles so licensed would bear an individually numbered brass plate and be marked with the City arms on the shafts.

This changed in 1838 when the power to license was vested in The Keeper of the Guildhall. The Hallkeeper was empowered to license and mark the 'carrs and carts' of Freemen of The Fellowship of Carmen to stand and ply for hire in the City's streets. Each licensed vehicle was brought to the Guildhall once a year to be 'marked', with each year distinguished by a letter and each 'carr' by a number. The letter being branded this year is the letter 'S'.

Times change and traditions alter. Today's busy City streets carry a very different type of traffic in very different volumes. In 1965 the final 18 'standings' or 'carrooms' for 'carrs and carts' were deemed to contravene parking regulations and were abolished, save a token standing used for ceremonial purposes.

However, the time-honoured traditions continue to be maintained by The Worshipful Company of Carmen. Once a year, Carmen bring their treasured vehicles – including vintage, modern and even horse drawn rigs – to be branded, or marked, with a red hot iron, on a wooden plate. This ancient ceremony acts as a reminder of centuries of service to the City.

Programme for 21 July 2010

10.45	Fanfare as The Master's procession enters Guildhall Yard.	11.30	Cart Marking recommences.
10.50	The Master Glover presents gloves to The Master Carman.	12.10	Marked vehicles drive past.
10.55	Cart Marking commences.	12.35	Fanfare. The Master's Procession departs Guildhall Yard.
11.20	Fanfare. The Rt Hon the Lord Mayor Alderman Nick Anstee and Lady Mayoress Mrs Claire Anstee arrive with Alderman and Sheriff David Wootton and Mrs Liz Wootton.	12.40	Champagne reception and luncheon in the Great Hall, Guildhall.



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Company of Carmen

Why be a Carman?

The Carmen Company is a Guild of the City of London. As a Livery Company (a Guild entitled to 'clothe' its members with its 'livery' or uniform), it supports the civic traditions of the City and reflects the transport industry in all its modes, but particularly surface transport, road and rail, goods and passenger. It is a vigorous and flourishing Livery Company with active memberships of Liverymen, Freemen and Apprenticeships approaching 700 - many with transport connections.

So why be a Carman? Because you enjoy good fellowship, you welcome the opportunity to meet others, you support the City, its history and traditions and you appreciate the valuable work of the Carmen's Charity - The Carmen Benevolent Trust.

How do you become a Carman? A prospective Liveryman must be proposed and seconded by existing Carmen. This proposal is then subjected to a selection process with final approval by the Court of Assistants.

A successful applicant will then be entitled and required to become a Freeman of the City of London, obtaining his or her Freedom from the Lord Chamberlain at the Guildhall.

This process normally takes a few months to complete, after which you will be Clothed and Bound at a suitable Court Meeting and become a Liveryman of The Company of Carmen.

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