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President's Report

Here we are again another month gone and a busy time now ahead. Thank you to everyone who attended a demonstration or the Bunnings Barbecue which all appear to have been very successful. We also had two other demonstrations, one at Linnwood House and the other at Wisteria House, a special thank you to all those who attended these demonstrations. The Wisteria House on the Saturday was cancelled owing to lack of response but they had a good day on the Sunday. Thank you Dave Matthews for taking the trailer for us to both demos, and all his helpers.

We still need more members to put their name down for demonstrations to ease the load on the normally active members.

There are some machines in the Shed which will be put on display a few at a time for members to buy. Should you be interested in any of these put your name in the appropriate box and the winner will be drawn at the monthly meeting. We will remind members of the upcoming draw at lunch on each day and on Friday nights.

You will know by now that we have lost two of our Members of the Club. Ken Iles and Hans Loomans. Our condolences to their families and their friends at this sad time.

Back to the same old grind – MAXI DAY. With the size of our membership the attendance is pathetic. Please support your Club and turn up to at least some of the days, we have very interesting people volunteering their time and giving informative demonstrations each month. If attendance remains poor then there may not be any of these days in the future which would be very unfortunate.

If anyone wants to call me would you please call on the Club phone not my personal phone. The number is **0408 760 131**. If I am unavailable please leave a message and I will call you back. Thanks.

Happy Turning - BOB YOUNG

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If you have any problems or information concerning the club please contact any of the above committee members.

FOR SALE

Members don't forget we have some Cherry, Sapele, Walnut, European Oak and Alder bench tops for sale at the club!

FREE CORIAN

White - 12mm and 20mm thick
Black - 12mm thick

Shop items

Triple "P"

Friction Polish

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Sandpaper

Club Shirts

Dust jackets

Club Badges

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Pen Blanks – Acrylics

Many more items also available

Shop Trading Hours

Mon-Thurs: 9am – 10:30am

12:45 – 1:30pm

Friday nights: 7pm – 7:30pm

See Paul Collins or Bob Young for more details



Thanks to Michelle Rowland MP, The member for Greenway, for her continued support which includes the printing of this newsletter

Club Trading Hours

Mon-Thurs: 8:30am – 4pm \$5

Friday Nights: 5pm – 9pm \$3

Third Saturday of the month:

9am – 3pm \$5

15th October

19th November

17th December

Contact: Liam Healy – 0411560984

Ladies Day – Second Saturday of the month: \$5

12th November

10th December

Contact: Anna Dawes – 96386995

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Maxi Day – Third Sunday of the month:

From 9:30am (Lunch included) \$6

16th October – **Catherine Gorrie Square Dishes/Airbrushing with Legs**

Club Meetings

Second Tuesday of the month – 7pm

11th October

8th November

13th December

Pens Wanted for the Troops

Can members please make and donate any pens for the troops. Please give them to the convenor on your day.

Thankyou so much! Editors

New Members

Welcome to all our new members this month. We hope your stay is both long and rewarding

David Carter	Antonio Avellaneda
Joseph Kearney	John Rawlings

Happy Birthday

Happy Birthday to all our members this month. We hope you have a great day with many more to come.

Stephen Attard	Ryan Betts
Kerry Boyce	Eddie Catford
Shane Catford	Barbara Clarke
Gary Hansell	Andris Karklins
Rohan McCardell	John Miles
Bill Mottram	Ryan Rowell
Chris Russell	Rob Stewart
Alex Szabo	Bob Williams

COMING EVENTS

Rivergum Cottage Markets

49 Withers Road Rouse Hill – 10am to 2pm (Setup 9am)

- Saturday 29th October

Cumberland State Forest

95 Castle Hill Road - West Pennant Hills

- Sunday 30th October

St Joseph's College

Mark Street Hunters Hill – Setup 10am

- Sunday 13th November
- **Any members interested in going to these events please put your name on the clipboards at the club**
- **MEMBERS – WE REALLY NEED MORE CHARITY BOWLS! So PLEASE make as many as you can**

For Sale

Here are the details and some photos; I also have a heavy duty good old cast iron jointer for sale. Complete long bed lathe set up. Teknatool Nova 3000 swivel head, 8 speed with lots of extras. 2200 mm extended bed on steel base includes wood stand/ and storage cabinet. Set of turning chisels. Several tool rests including long double rest. Extra chuck and misc items and even some bowl blanks included. Note: Items shown on the inside shelves not included.

The jointer is a reconditioned 15" X over 6' heavy duty cast iron jointer. Very little use since professionally reconditioned with new 3 phase motor, safety switches, bearings and new blades. A good solid piece of machinery thought to have been made in 1920's in the UK. Excellent piece of machinery, We have used them very little but we are moving so need to sell.

Regards Brandden



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Members Welfare

Our member's welfare is important to our club. If you or someone you know is unwell or worse still no longer with us. Please let me know at email address; robandgail@hotmail.com

If anyone is missed be assured that the good wishes and sympathies of our club are with you and your family.

We sent a Get Well card off to Branka Hedges and hope she is improving and feeling better.

On a sad note we had two of our members pass away recently. Our condolences go to the families of Ken Iles and Hans Loomans.

Rob Stewart

B S FROM THE BUSH

The decision has been made, I am moving back to England. I cannot stand all this rain. At least in England you can go out and not get washed away. When it rains here, you get drenched. Having just said that, a guy down the road and I try to have a walk into the range of hills across the way once a week and it looks great there with the creeks running with water and the understory as green as. (Just like England). The sun is shining today and is going to for the next few days. (Good old Aussie).

The grandkids turned up again for a week, just seems like yesterday when they were last here. Had a good time though. They are growing up fast and getting different interests. Keeping Chris and I on our toes.

As some of you know, over the last 3 months, I was silly enough to put my hand up to fill in as the catering officer with the Lions Club whilst the main man had a holiday. That was an experience, about the busiest time of the year and took up a lot of time. Well, that has come to an end, the main man was quite surprised when I kissed him on his forehead at the last meeting to welcome him back and told him to stick his job, (not quite). You have to give these jobs a go to actually find out what it's all about. It wasn't all bad, had a lot of good times and I would do it again if the time came.



As you can see from the photos, I found time to do a demo for the Springfest celebrations in Wellington. A very busy time for the town, lots of visitors to the town with a lot of activities happening. I was put into a hall with other crafts. Many quilts in the background. Got to know more arty people in town. As I was doing the demo, Chris was busy catering with the Lions.

To finish on a good note, with the school holidays happening, I am actually getting paid a monthly wage these days. Chris came to me with an envelope, with my name on it and inside was money, yes money. We have had a surprising number of very nice people come in to buy stuff. Only natural really with the fantastic variety of goods we have on display. Doesn't that make you want to come and buy, I mean, see. Cheers for now.

Ken Vodden

BREED REPORT

When I agreed to become the organiser for the Breed Program I was not entirely sure what was ahead of me. With the support of the Executive, past organisers and the mentors who so generously give their time and total commitment to the students, the program has now been finalised for 2016. I can now relax and look forward to next year's program.

The three boys, Junior, Jacob and Dbu have now returned to school after successfully completing the program. We had a couple of hiccups along the way with one of the boys confusing the dates and commencing a week early and other prior commitments causing another to miss some time. As was to be expected they exhibited different skill levels but the bottom line is they enjoyed the program and learnt something of what to expect of the world beyond school.

Let me also thank the mentors, Andy, Maurie and Lawrence for giving their time and knowledge in teaching the boys. No mentors - no program, it's as simple as that so 'thank you so much.'

Barbara Clarke



Junior and Maurie



Dbu and Andy



Jacob and Lawrence



Junior, Dbu, Barbara and Jacob

Maxi Day - Greg Croker

Sunday looked like being a miserable day, wet and windy. However for the 17 members of WSWT who attended our Maxi Day the atmosphere in the clubhouse was its usual warm and comfortable self.

Bob Young opened the day by welcoming and introducing our guest presenter, Greg Croker. Greg is a member of the Hornsby District Woodturners and has been turning for 15 years.

Greg's subject for the day was Multi Axis Bud Vases or as Greg likes to call them 'Triplets'.



Greg commenced the demonstration by describing just what his triplets are and then proceeded to discuss the preparation of the stock with emphasis on marking the tops and bottoms and numbering the sequence of turning.



The next step was to describe the construction of the jig to hold the blanks. He then proceeded to explain the modifications he had made to make it more suitable for multiple use.

Now the fun begins. Greg mounted the three blanks on the jig (having already completed two sides) he then proceeded to turn the circles on the face of the blanks using detail gouges, parting tools and scrapers. He then reversed the blanks on the jig and finished the flat faces, he then removed the blanks from the jig and remounted one of the blanks between centres and then we broke for lunch.

We enjoyed a very nice lunch catered by Paul Collins and Ian Frith which was quite delicious.

After lunch Greg hosted Show & Tell. The number of members participating was quite low but there were some interesting items on display. Alan Phelps effort just about covered the table as he continues his experiments on finishing in his quest for perfection.

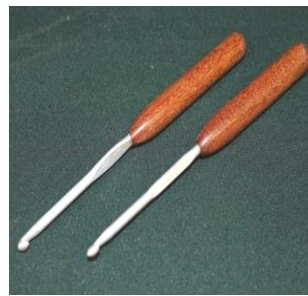


To complete the afternoon Greg went on to turn the vase, including the drilling of the neck and remounting on the chuck to complete the shape. In all a very interesting demonstration. Thank you Greg for participating in our Maxi Day and for stimulating the member's grey matter.

Steve Hitchcock.

Show and Tell

Steve Hitchcock



Camphor – Danish Oil

Friction Polish

Pine



Fred de Jonge



Jacaranda



Leida Jedniuk



Graham Dawes



Hardwood
Estapol

Steve Attard



Malee Burl – Friction Polish



Friction Polish

Les Pritchard



Alan Phelps



A Letter to the Members

Since I have been a member of this club Show & Tell has been an important part of our Maxi Day. However, over recent months there appears to be a falling off in participation.

When speaking to some of our newer members about participation they claim not to be good enough. These members have missed the point. Show & Tell is not just for the benefit of 'mug lair show offs'. It is a learning experience. By submitting their works to constructive criticism and positive reinforcement of their peers, members can improve their techniques, design and finishing methods.

On the other hand, older members may be inspired by their display of enthusiasm and fresh ideas. Show & Tell is for all members, please participate.

P.S. It would probably be helpful if members of the executive were to set an example and take time to participate occasionally.

Steve Hitchcock

More Quotes

What happens if you get scared half to death twice?

If at first you don't succeed, then skydiving definitely isn't for you.

I used to have an open mind but my brains kept falling out.

I couldn't repair your brakes, so I made your horn louder.

Why do psychics have to ask you for your name?

If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried.

Wisteria House

Dave, Ron, Maurie and I manned the stall on what turned out to be a glorious sunny day. I arrived a few minutes before the appointed 8am start time and Dave and Maurie already had the trailer unloaded and the stall set up, (I don't know how early I'd have to be to beat Dave and I've no intention of finding out, I need my beauty sleep!

There were plenty of customers around for most of the day and all of us had some sales which made the day worthwhile in that respect, but we couldn't compete with the charity bowl sales, they just kept going all day. We also did a bit of 'top turning', (Maurie and I both did very effective demos of throwing wood out of the lathe, whoops), and chatted with lots of people about turning.



The gardens this year were quite spectacular, obviously enjoying the wetter conditions of late, so, all in all, a very pleasant and a productive day for the four of us, our charity and for WSWT.

Russ



Linnwood House

The People: Eddie Catford, John de Vos, Dave Matthews and myself.

The Date: 25th September 2016

The Place: The infamous Linnwood House which in a previous life was a girl's home. I call it infamous because one of the punishments dished out to the miscreants was to lock up the offending child in a safe for an indeterminate period of time ensuring that the psyche of the child would be forever traumatized. To this time the oppressors have succeeded.

Enough of history let us move to the present and the clubs involvement at this institution. The house is in various stages of restoration to bring the old girl back to its former glory. To do that the people involved, called " Friends of Linnwood" in its restoration, to raise funds hold an open day where the public, for a minimal entrance fee, can peruse the buildings history and museum rooms that have been set up to display various mementos of a bygone era.

The day was especially beneficial to the combatants for the public's money with the inclusion of stalls displaying and selling handmade objects by the stall holders.

The flow of people stopping to peruse and eventually purchase items from our stall was constant throughout the day.

Dave and Eddie were the overall recipients of the public choices in purchases while John and I received accolades for our displays of skill. I, myself, benefitted from my attendance, obtaining further work outside of my own activities. As if I haven't got enough on my plate now, lol.



One of the highlights of the day, in my humble opinion, were the many and various motor vehicles from the past and present on show but especially the prestigious and superlative Rolls Royce's.

Maurie Knight



What's New in the Zoo

Featuring this month we have the Triton Router Table which along with the Triton 2000 Workcentre was very kindly donated to the club by member John Satchwell. This equipment is located in the top shed.

The table has a fence which can be very finely adjusted. It can be used for planing, trenching, edge moulding and mortising. Always work in the direction of the arrow marked on the table. It also has a sliding table insert with removable protractor for use on cross trenching and end grain work. Another great use is free-hand, using a router bit with a bearing mounted either top or bottom. This type of routing can be used for laminate trimming or routing around a template. **Never attempt free-hand routing with a bit without a bearing.**

A very handy and versatile piece of equipment but also dangerous if not used correctly so if you are not familiar with it please ask for assistance.

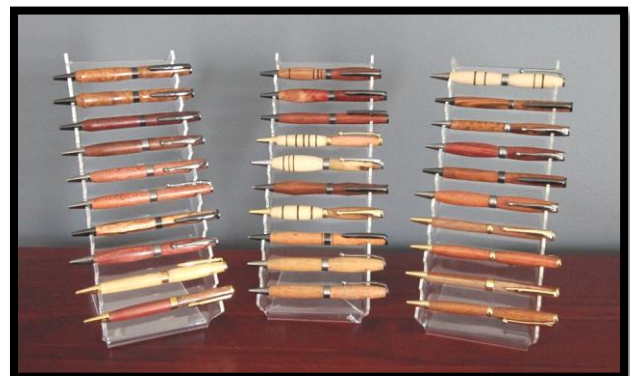
Ron Fathers



Pens For The Troops

To all Members of Western Sydney Woodturners. I would like to thank you, the members, for your support by helping greatly with the making of your fine pens for Our Troops serving in areas of conflict overseas. They appreciate our support and are most grateful that their fellow Australians are thinking of them in so many ways.

What made me think of making pens was when I was in National Service many years ago, a pen was always looked for, sometimes hard to find, for writing while I was in Camp. Seeing now what this effect has had makes me proud of our Club, now that you have taught me the art of turning timber with many of you being so very generous in joining this exercise with me.



I deliver these pens to Bruce Sanders of Aberglassyn when I have a quantity. This fine gentleman is the co-ordinator for sending items to the troops and also the person who often supplies bundles of blanks, hats and patches sent from overseas to you. This gentleman has been working with this project for quite a long while, thanks must go to Bruce.

If you would like to see the work on this website please feel free to Google "Pens for the Troops." It is a large site and yours and others work is printed there.

Last month I delivered 30 pens to Bruce and you can see these now online.

Bob Williams



Order of Magnitude



This month I acknowledge a recent item in The Fitz Files as the sources of this material.

“A single paragraph by the English writer Mark Forsythe, in his book *The Elements of Eloquence*, went viral on the internet this week. Tell us, again, Mark, while we lean in close. “Adjectives in English absolutely have to be in this order: opinion-size-age-shape-colour-origin-material-purpose noun. So you can have a lovely little old rectangular green French silver whittling knife. But if you mess with that word order in the slightest you’ll sound like a maniac. It’s an odd thing that every English speaker uses that list, but almost none of us could write it out.”

In a follow-up piece, for the BBC, Forsyth noted that there are a couple of small exceptions to the rule. “little Red Riding Hood may be perfectly ordered, but ... Big Bad Wolf seems to be breaking all the laws of linguistics. Why does Bad Big Woof sound so very, very wrong? What happened to the rules?”

Well, occasionally, the rule above is trumped by another rule we know. “The rule of ablaut re-duplication. You’ve been using it all your life. It’s just that you’ve never heard of it. But if somebody said the words zag-zig, or cross-criss you would know they were breaking a sacred rule of language. You just wouldn’t know which one ... we always, always say clip-clop, never clop-clip. Every second your watch makes the same sound but we say tick-tock, never tock-tick. You will never eat a Kat Kit bar. The bells in *Frere Jaques* will forever chime ‘ding dang dong.’ Reduplication in linguistics is when you repeat a word, sometimes with an altered consonant (lovey-dovey, fuddy-duddy, nitty-gritty), and sometimes with an altered vowel: bish-bash-bosh, ding-dang-dong. If there are three words then the order has to go I, A, O. If there are two words then the first is I and the second is either A or O. Mish-mash, chit-chat, dilly-dally, shilly-shally, tip top, hip-hop, flit-flop, tic tac, sing song, ding dong, King Kong, ping pong,” Fabulous, innit?”

I hope you found this interesting, I certainly did when I read Fitz’s column. My memory is not what it used to be but I certainly have no recollection of being taught this in English at school. The question arises – Is it taught today, or, more importantly do the teachers have the knowledge to be able to teach it to the children? Then again if we all comply with the rules does it need to be taught?

Quote of the month

I drew my father because he is my support, the righter of my wrongs, the maker of jokes, and the player of games. He is the tree trunk on which I lean. - Mikael Woo (Age 12)

Must Fly
Woodchip

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Arbor

A special shaft or mandrel used for holding drill chucks or grinding wheels etc. Morse taper arbors are used to fit drill chucks etc. into the head or tail stock.

Mandrel

This is mostly used as a holding device which grips the work piece internally - such as the special mandrels for pen making.

Mill

The tool used to square the end of pen blanks, these can be either hand operated or fitted to a pedestal drill.

Bead

A decorative convex feature or moulding often seen on the legs of chairs.

Boxes

A cylindrical turned lidded container.

Cam locking

An eccentric pivoting lever operated mechanism is used to give a powerful clamping force. Often used to clamp the banjo and tail stock to the bed.

Spigot

A special turned shape designed to fit into the jaws the chuck.

Recess

A machined or forstner bit hole made to accommodate the mounting of the work piece into the chuck.

Swing

Refers to the height of the lathe centres over the bed and governs the maximum diameter that can be "swung". Swing = twice centre height.

Faceplate

A metal disc which threads onto the spindle. it has a pattern of screw holes for screwing the wood to the face side for turning. Hence "face plate work"

Faceplate turning

Used to describe the turning of bowls or plates where the grain is usually at right angles to the axis of the lathe and there is no tailstock support.

Eddie C

Note: As in all professions there are many and varied opinions and ways of doing things. This is true of wood turning. These articles are the results of my reading article publications.

Safety Matters

A Reminder about Workshop Safety

We must all keep in mind the importance of WORKSHOP SAFETY. Please THINK and ACT responsibly at all times.

It is up to all of us to fulfill our commitment by wearing at all times;

- ✓ Dust masks
- ✓ Protective glasses
- ✓ Suitable clothing
- ✓ Footwear
- ✓ Ear protection

It does not hurt to discuss safety with other members if they are not doing the right thing.

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WOODWORKING JARGON

A dig in

Caused by instability in the cut with the tool getting out of control. Generally spoils the work during the final cut. Also lack of concentration.

A catch

A professional's dig in.

Banjo

This clamps the tool rest to the bed. It can slide along or across the bed. It is usually a casting with a slot in it plus a hole for the stalk of the tool rest.

Tool Rest

Fits into the banjo and is adjustable up or down for positioning and resting the tool on.

Bed

The main casting which supports the headstock and allows the tool rest and tail stock to slide along it.

Barrel

The part inside the tail stock which slides back and forth to clamp the wood between centres.

Tail Stock

This housing slides along the lathe bed and contains the barrel which supports the non-driven end of the revolving wood.

Head Stock

The housing contains the bearings and spindle.

Gouge

A cutting tool with a curved section as in spindle gouge, bowl gouge, roughing gouge etc.

Morse Taper

A tapered hole in the spindle end, also found in the tailstock barrel. Small accessories such as centres and drill chucks are held just by friction in the socket. They are removed by knocking them out with a rod, fed through a hole in the spindle / tail stock barrel. Mr Morse gained fame by devising the exact angle of taper required to give reliable retention but easy ejection.

M30, Inch 10, Inch 8, etc

These refer to the diameter and thread size on the end of the spindle. These sizes change from manufacturer and country as standards.

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