



Woodturners Association of Western Australia



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Presidential Ponderings

I had only been back a couple of days from my annual grandparent pilgrimage to the States when I attended the Joondalup workshop the other weekend. I particularly wanted to see what the competition lineup looked like. After all, I thought a bowl is just a bowl, even if the competition required a fancy foot. Well, I was blown away once more because it's clear that a bowl is not just a bowl. There were forty-four of them on display and no two were the same. Most of them were beautifully finished, delightful to hold, and with an elegant, eye pleasing design. They were a visible and tangible testament to the care and skill that their makers had invested in their creation. They were genuine works of art.

But as I drove home I couldn't help pondering the question: 'Where do these bowls go now; what is their future?' Most of us can answer that question. We know when we are visiting the house of a wood turner and we probably have a pretty good idea when we are visiting the house of the turner's relatives as well. Every available space is taken up by a piece of turning. And space can be at a premium so that not all pieces are on display. We should be grateful that family and friends are prepared to show off what we do but we really do deserve a bigger audience. They should be in galleries or local art shops where everyone see them but they are not.

Let me tell you a personal story with a pertinent message.

A long time ago, in the days when I still hoped to become a famous historical geographer, I wrote an article about Western Australia's pea flowered poisonous plants, the *Gastrolobiums*, and the devastating impact these had on efforts to increase sheep and cattle numbers among our earliest settlers. I thought it was a particularly clever little piece which allowed me to rabbit on about how new settlers had to adjust to unfamiliar environments but I didn't have the confidence to publish in a well-known journal and opted for a small local journal instead. The article sank without trace.

Some years later, a world famous researcher introduced me at a conference as the author of this article which, he said, he had read and greatly enjoyed. But, he went on to say: 'You know, it was published in the [such and such] journal. That is like writing a letter to yourself, putting it away in the filing cabinet, and forgetting where you filed it.' I learned from that; never famous but never just local either.

Is that what is happening to all our wonderful competition pieces and the other items that we turn? Are our filing cabinets, our homes, our workshops full of lost items because we didn't have the courage to display them somewhere? If it is, then we have a challenge to face head-on. That is my message for the month. We must be much more assertive in promoting awareness of what we do. Opportunities do exist but we need to create them.

Meanwhile while we're thinking through how we might respond, keep turning, continue to enjoy it, and, above all, do it safely.

Jim

"The value of experience is not in how many we devour, but in how many we digest."

~ Ralph Sockman

Registrar's Ramblings

New Members

We welcome the following members to the Association:

Jared Wake 3112	Mundaring	Christian Thompson 3120	Melville
Chris Chai 3113	Melville	Wayne Sullivan 3121	Busselton
Ian Housley 3114	Melville	Terry Gilbert 3122	Wandi
Ange Haywood 3115	Mandurah	Yvette Trinidad 3123	Wandi
Lloyd Spencer 3116	Mandurah	Neil George 3124	Swan
Jack Jackson 3117	Gosnells	Smudge Smith 3125	Collie
Ben Attfield 3118	Wandi	Martin Moen 3126	Joondalup-Wanneroo
Linda Brumby 3119	Bunbury		

A note to group secretaries and all members requiring a new name badge or cloth badge, please contact me for those items.

Also ... PLEASE remember to advise of **email changes** as many people are now connecting to the NBN.

Barbara Jennings, Registrar

News From the Groups

Busselton Notes

As a long winter draws to a close and Spring finally starts to bring some sunshine and warmth to Busselton, the Woodturners gear up for the cruise ship season with some ships having already stopped off at our beautiful jetty and the passengers disembarking to enjoy some of the sights and local scenes.

The City of Busselton encourages popup stalls on the grassed area next to our group's workshop and colourful stalls are packed with arts, crafts, food and entertainment.

Busselton group are able to erect a large tent, right at the workshop front door. This is a bonus to members who display and sell their various craft and wares.

The group has been in preparation for the upcoming WAWA weekend work shop being held on the 17th and 18th of November at Churchill park just a couple of hundred meters to the East of the City Centre.

For those thinking of caravanning the weekend, the Kookaburra caravan park is right next door to Churchill park and I urge those interested to make early bookings as there are other events being promoted by the City on the same weekend so van sites maybe tight.

The workshop starts at 9 AM on the 17th and a great event is planned, there will be demonstrations, equipment sales by some of our usual supporters and a good selection of timber will be made available at very competitive prices. Your chance to grab some beautiful turning blanks for that long-planned project you have had in mind.

Our workshop (rear of ArtGeo in Queen St) will be open on Sunday 18th from around 9am there will be informal demos and a sausage sizzle lunch with the usual tea and coffee available.

Come along for a rag chew and catch up, there will be continued timber sales, if you miss out on the Saturday to purchase timber you have another chance

The last couple of months have seen the workshop quiet, as the weather has been cold, a few of the members have made the journey to warmer places in the Northwest and others have been working hard to present a very successful week-long event in Kalgoorlie held by the International Wood Collectors Society (IWCS).

Members of our group Charles and Lalleen Broadbent spent many hours putting this event together and were delighted to entertain members of the IWCS from various parts of the world. A good turnout of local and interstate visitors were very impressed with the presentation of the event which also was well supported by the Goldfields Speciality Timbers Industry Group (GSTIG) of which there are plenty of WAWA members.

The WAWA Competition was well supported by our members this year and Congratulations go to Charles Broadbent who took out 2nd in the Advanced Class and a 2nd in the Open class, also one of our newer members Ian Mosley, who started wood turning less than 18 months ago, managed to take off 3rd in the Novice section. Well done to all those members who participated in the competition throughout the year. I urge all our members to keep up the good work and participate in the coming year competition.

Our workshop is struggling for space as I guess are most of the clubs, we are in a state of flux as the City wants to redevelop the Arts precinct and as things stand at the moment there doesn't appear to be any space allocated in the new precinct for our woodturning group, though the City of Busselton is working towards alternative accommodation for us, time will see where we end up.

The group continues to enjoy very interesting demos on our fortnightly Wednesday evenings meeting. If you are interested and staying in the Busselton area on the 2nd or 4th Wednesday evenings of the month feel free to drop in as a visitor enjoy one of the many demos and enjoy a tea and coffee and a chat.

Our annual Christmas Party is on again this year at Novacare Village on the 13th December.

If you're in the Busselton area our work shop is also open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from around 9 AM to 3 PM, call in for a cuppa and chat with those in attendance.

That's about it for now looking forward to seeing you all if you can make it to the WAWA Busselton weekend work shop

Cheers

Phil B

Collie Coalface

Hi, more from the coalface,

Things within the club have been progressing on a positive note, we welcome Edward Smith (Smudge) into our group and trust he will enjoy his time with us. All though we are a small club with about 30 members we have had a good contribution for the week-end workshops over the past year with a total of 66 entries, well done guys—our aim is to increase the numbers next year.

It was pleasing to see our members did well over all in the competitions with Colin Valli getting 2nd in the novice and Trevor Flynn 3rd in the intermediate.

At the Wandie week-end Domenic Italiano gained 2nd in the intermediate also 4th for most popular. At our local festive-arty festival two of our members took out some of the top prizes, Trevor Flynn gained two first wins his cake stand and his laminated bowl. Ken Morgan gained first with his fruit bowl well done to both of you.

On the 17th October 18 members jumped on a bus for an inter-club visit with the Manjimup group. All members had a great time our hearty thanks go to the Manjimup members for their warm and hearty welcome not to mention the spread of food they put on us. I don't think any one went hungry. We were fortunate to have a look inside the timber museum that I believe has

only been open recently. Both clubs are keen to carry on with a closer inter club relationship in the future. We feel that it would be a good thing if more club could set up inter club meets as a lot good can come out these get together.

Well that's it from Coalface

Dave S

Joondalup-Wanneroo Wanderings

September Meeting:

Frank Visser raised the issue of equipment in the store room. We currently have four lathes and cannot fit in any more. However there are two thicknessers, a disc sander and other items in there are not currently used because of dust/noise issues, so it was decided that members could store them at their homes until we have a larger facility. This would allow us to purchase two additional lathes, which are sorely need for the hands-on meetings.

Jeff Gittos demonstrated turning a bowl with integrated feet for the October competition item. For those that do not have indexing on their lathe, he demonstrated the compass/divider method to locate the positioning of three feet at 120 degree spacing. After marking out the feet positions and their size, he marked the bottom of them with red marker to ensure he did not accidentally remove one when carving out the spaces. The waste was removed with a Japanese saw and then power sanded with a Dremel to finish.

For show and Tell, Jeff Quesnel showed a Burl bowl with feet that had been turned green and had distorted significantly. Jeff Gittos then showed a whiskey bottle holder that had been turned and carved, and a bowl with feet to show how the tennon on the bottom of the bowl could be carved to form the feet.

October Meeting:

A meeting has been arranged at the Craigie Leisure Centre with Joondalup Council officers to discuss the use of a former pottery room at the Duncraig Leisure Centre as sole use venue for our group. We are hopeful of reaching a satisfactory compromise.

Andy Hill demonstrated the November competition item, the "Brighton Bun" travelling candlesticks as shown in the August 2017 edition of the Woodturner Magazine. A copy of the article has been circulated to all members. Andy advised that the magazine article uses a threaded coupling however this is not necessary and a tight fit would be OK.

Our members attended a Fathers and Kids night a Bunnings. During the evening, Bunnings offered their old sausage sizzle BBQ as raffle prize. Margret Collins was the proud winner and the BBQ is currently stored at their place. Much as we would like to use the BBQ, we don't have the facilities, so the meeting elected to offer it to offer groups. Failing that we would put it on Gumtree or the like.

September Competition Winners

The competition item was for a Pedestal measuring up to 900mm high:-

Novice: Dario Nardi was the only entry.

Intermediate : 1st Mike Phillips, 2nd Bob Hammet, 3rd Mike Wickings.

Advanced: 1st Geoff Quesnel, 2nd Graeme Skewes.

October Competition Winners

Competition item was for the Bowl with Feet, minimum height 65mm:-

As the rules changed for this item, some entries did not meet the new dimension so had to be excluded, much to the relevant turners' disappointment.

Novice: 1st Dario Nardi (single entry)

Busselton Weekend Workshop
Churchill Sports Complex
Adelaide Street, Busselton
Saturday 17th November
Theme: Gadgets Galore

MC – Dennis Haddon

Safety Officer – Dave Porter

Competition – Travelling candle sticks

Trade display – Mayama Gems

8.00 am Set up

8.15 am - Registration and Fellowship

9.00 am - Starting announcements & Welcome (Mayor)

9.15 am - Demo 1 – Chas Broadbent (Spiro chuck)

10.15 am - Morning Tea

10.45 am - Demo 2 – Dave Porter (Constructing a vacuum chuck)

11.45 am - Presidents Forum

12.00pm - Lunch (salad roll - \$6,)

Brief convenors meeting during lunch break

1.00pm - Demo 3 – Barb Jennings (Offset chuck)

2.00pm - Demo 4 – Phil Bussanich (Lacquer spraying equipment)

3.00pm - Afternoon Tea

3.30pm – Raffle draw, Competition Results

4.00pm - Close

Sunday 18th November 2018

From 9:00 am – Open House at the Busselton Workshop (rear of ArtGeo, Queen St, additional parking Marine Tce)

Informal demos

12.00pm – Lunch (sausage sizzle - \$2.50)

1.00 pm – Close

Intermediate: 1st Mike Wickings, 2nd Barry Whittaker, 3rd John Van den Bogert.
Experienced: 1st Geoff Quesnel, 2nd Graham Turner, 3rd Charlie Torren.

Well done to the winners and all who entered into the competitions.
Happy Turning from the Joondalup/Wanneroo Group

Frank Visser

Manjimup Matters

Following very slow activities during the winter months, we have been seeing a lot more people in the Timber Park and in our workshop recently. This is the time of the year when the “grey nomads” move down from the North West to follow the wildflowers as they bloom. The Eastern-staters usually continue down through the South West to Albany and across to Esperance before crossing the Nullabor in order to reach home before Christmas. It makes for some very interesting conversations with those who venture into our workshop.

Once again we participated in the Quinninup Community Market Day a few weeks ago. Although the weather was almost perfect, public attendance was down on previous years and there were fewer exhibitors. Our exhibit was well patronised and our turners made small spinning tops to give to the children – always a hit.

Last week we played host to a group of 17 members from the Collie group. They arrived in time for morning tea, and afterwards Adrian Bolton gave a brief demonstration on the procedure for turning a traditional “string pulled” spinning top. He also brought along some unusual shaped pieces of wood salvaged from firewood heaps and roadside pit stops. These generated quite a spirited discussion.

By the end of this session it was time for socialising and lunch. As usual the ladies provided a great spread - appreciated by members from both groups. After lunch, most of the two groups visited the recently re-opened Timber Museum. This has been closed for several years due to vandalism, theft and water damage. It was considerably remodelled and has been well received by the public. The iconic building was due to be demolished as part of the revitalisation to the Park – fortunately common sense prevailed and it is now one of the main attractions. If members are in Manjimup, take the time to go through the Museum – you won’t be disappointed.

The Cherry Festival will be our last outing for the year. Held annually on the second Saturday in December, this festival attracts a lot of visitors to the town. We will be stationed in the Town Hall this year. The following week we will be holding our club Christmas wind up to finalise our activities for 2018.

All that remains is to wish all WAWA members a happy and safe Christmas and New Year.

Yvonne P

Melville Mutterings

22nd Aug – At today’s meeting Ian Kealey (retired CALM director) gave a talk on Goldfields timbers describing a huge variety of hard woods(300) that have many potential uses.

A very informative presentation was given by Ian that had all members intrigued and interested.

Ian explained each goldfields area can depict the type of timbers. Mulga, eucalyptus and acacia varieties are seen through out the goldfields. Between 1900 – 1960 30 million tonnes of wood was used by the mining industry. Regrowth has occurred with many species returning due to mother nature doing her best.

Ian also referred to the GOLDFIELDS TIMBER INTEREST GROUP who conduct research,

courses and demonstrations for all communities around the goldfields over the last 25 years.

A normal show and tell was organised so those who entered both the WAWA shop and the last weekend's Collie weekend workshop could show their entries, plus Potpourri samples done last weeks hands on. S & T was conducted by David Rechter.

29th Aug – A demonstration on yo yo making two ways including how to make the string and punctuated with a history of yo yo's was made by David Milton, tracing the humble history of the yo-yo from about 2500 years at which time it was part of a French soldiers equipment – apparently intended to help past the frequent times when activity was at a standstill.

Only a small tabling of S & T items critiqued by Rob Snowden, the highlight of which was stunning Column from David Rechter and the bowl from a Hakea branch by Alan Smith.

5th Sept – This week's activity was "design of footed bowl" by Denis Tapley. Denis requested members to bring pencil, paper, eraser, sharpener, cushion to get a bit more height while drawing, and also any printouts or drawings of bowls or legs that members may like. Denis showed a range of photos of bowls with a variety curved and footed shapes. Members discussed some ideas of what they liked in bowl shapes and leg types. Maybe even think about how a bowl could be embellished to enhance its beauty. S & T critiqued by David Milton.

12th Sept – This week's demonstration was by one of our many roving turners (I won't call him a grey nomad yet) who has recently returned from yet another great trip. Chris Hughes gave a interesting talk on the history of earrings (back 4000 years) then proceeded to turned an earring stand of his design, turning the 4 sections of the stand.

S & T was conducted by Syd Harvey, with a vast variety of members samples.

17th Sept – Special meeting - Micheal Lee introduction was on how he started woodturning as teenager as a hobby then decided later to make turning his profession.

Most of his pieces he gets his inspiration from the ocean and its creatures, these he showed using his laptop that was picked up by our camera and tv. Mike then proceeded to physically show some samples.

Members were awestruck with his artistic carvings and turned pieces.

Later Micheal demonstrated his methods in particular his texturing, carving and colouring techniques.

19th Sept –This months "Hands on" involved turning a yo-yo which tested the skills of all members new and old. Skill was required to ensure ones yo-yo was balanced. It will be interesting when members try out there yo-yo skills especially "walking the dog". No S & T this meeting.

26th Sept – Our demo for today was conducted by Bernard Boycott and being a gavel and block will no doubt keep our members in order.

Bernard commenced hollowing the block from silky-oak using a bowel gauge and finally with a scraper, apparently hollowing helps with the resonation when using the gavel. Bernard then proceeded to shape the outside and top to his design and followed with turning the gavel. A well developed and interesting demonstration enjoyed by all members. S & T presented by Les Small, showing pedals entered in last weekend workshop which achieved awards, plus other items.

3rd Oct – Quarterly general group meeting today –

Discussion was held on WAWA minutes, Lex gave report on our royal show stand and thanked those who manned the stand.

Annual membership fees are now due.

Two Guest speakers addressed our members today. Firstly, David Rechter gave a interesting talk on his life experiences, born and educated in Melbourne (Caulfield Grammar then Caulfield

Institute of Technology). Worked for Gibbs Bright in marketing for two years and then left to work with his father as a facilitator, then was offered the position of Marketing Manager with Dunlop Rubber, later was moved to Victoria as an external salesman the Sales Manager. 1978 became State Manager for SA & NT. 1980 Offered WA branch. In 1986 left Dunlop and started his own business with producing various industrial rubber products. A talk enjoyed by all. Secondly, Chris Elliss – talked on his life – born in Sydney – joined the Navy aged 15 where he did his apprenticeship as a fitter specialising in aircrafts maintenance followed by administration positions. Left after 20 years service. Join Armadale council working in various positions. Study being a settlement officer which led to being employed as a settlement agent. A very interesting talk.

S & T critique by Brian Fowler on various items.

10th Oct – Goblet demonstration today given by our extremely skilled Roy Lund. Roy described different gauges he uses (bowl, hollowing), showed photos drawings of a variety of goblets. Roy used a steadier to stop vibrations. Started hollowing his goblet to the required depth, then proceeded to shape and sand it. Finished with a scraping of canola wax for the inside of the goblet. Resin plastic finish can be used. A very interesting demo. S & T commented by Ray Wilcox.

17th Oct - Hands on day was turning a goblet, with members hoping to create a goblet similar to the one Roy Lundy demonstrate. It was encouraging to see a number of members turning a goblet which resulted in a variety of different interesting designs. S & T will be interesting next meeting.

RH

Swan Snippets

So good to see the Show and Tell Table still holding interesting pieces each week. There have been numerous items which have created much discussion between members.

We have enjoyed some very motivating demonstrations over the last two months.

A first woodturning demo is always a challenge but Floris Vorderhake stepped up to turn pens. Two at a time with the use of a long mandril. Pens previously made by Floris were handed around and admired. Well done Floris. It encourages us all to see novice turners having a go. The traditional art and craft of wood turning continues to attract interest in the community and gives us all heaps of enjoyment.

Ian Moss gave an excellent demonstration on the next competition item of a bowl with feet. I'm sure, after seeing a few of Ian's tips and techniques to produce a lovely finished piece of work, we all left the meeting inspired to have a go.

Steve Foster coasted through a demo turning reversible drink coasters. His display item was a series of consistent coasters and holder from some very interesting wood.

The technique for applying CA glue as a finish on pens was demonstrated by Richard Barkman. The lovely hardened finish is achieved by applying many sparing coats of CA on paper towel and working through a number of sand paper grits.

The turning of a three cornered bowl was executed by Ian Moss. He explained and demonstrated how essential it is to start with an exact cube and to be very aware of where your hand and fingers are to miss the sharp corners.

A very stylish vase was created by Brian Kirkby using the inside out method of turning. He showed the process where you take four pieces of square timber, glue them together and turn what will be the inside of the piece. Then take this apart, rotate the pieces, glue them back together and turn the outside.

Some smooth talking resulted in Joe Clark demonstrating Travelling candle sticks as per the next competition item. With one very nice half completed prior as show and tell. The second half was smoothly turned as a mirror image. The candle stem in which the brass candle cup

was to be inserted was a little more difficult to get a match.

A useful way of using odd lengths of wood and make delightful small gifts are wooden pens using BIC refills. Bill Arbery showed us how to make these along with a small ink well like stand for displaying the pen. With a 3.3mm drill bit which is long enough to drill a 125mm hole and Bill's skew chisel turning soon had the job done.

Swan Group Competition Winners: Congratulations to all our winners.

Pedestal. Novice 1st Brian Mather, 2nd Michael Stronach. **Intermediate** 1st Mary Byers.

Advanced 1st Brian Kirkby & Joe Clark, 2nd Bruce Shephard.

Bowl with Feet. Novice 1st Brian Mather. **Intermediate** 1st Mary Byers, 2nd Elison Corstorphan, 3rd Eckard Setzinger. **Advanced** 1st Bruce Shephard, 2nd Joe Clark, 3rd Noel Moyes.

Mary Byers

Toodyay Tattles

Well summer is about to descend on us here in the bush. It has been one of the better seasons that we have had for years. There is going to be a lot of grass type fuel around and so we expect a hectic fire season ahead.

Avon has been going along nicely with both Sunday and Wednesday being well attended.

Our newer turners have been producing some quite good items. One of our newer turners, Phil Perkins has been busy turning some items for some visitors from the Eastern states that came to visit and he wanted to craft some items from local timbers for the visitors to take home to the East.

There has been more development going on in our premises as we now nearly have our dust extraction system up and running along with a suction system to make cleaning up easier.

We recently had the Toodyay Show for which the Avon Woodturners Group make a annual donation towards the Woodworking section in the exhibition hall. Show day started with an early set up as we demonstrated all day and had a lot of interest. We turned a lot of items that were quick to craft and gave these away to some of a appreciative audience.

Club members did very well and the entries were consistent with other years in number.

Trevor Prangnell did very well and entered a lectern he had recently built for the Baptist Church. He also done very well with a number of other items. Malcolm Christmass, one of our newer turners got best exhibit in the turning section. Quite a few other members took away prizes on the day.

The Thursday before the show, we were approached to see if we could present a display to help fill a vacant area in the Pavilion at the show. All stop were pulled out and we finished up with a good display that presented our club very well and brought a lot of positive comments.

Avon has agreed to have another Workshop next year but we will have it in our Memorial hall unless it is at a safer time of the year to have the trades outside our 2J Junction premises.

Well that about all from Toodyay at the moment and so remember our Motto, DONT DRIVE TIRED.

The Tattler

Specialist Interest Groups

SEGMENTED MOB MEETING NOTES—MELVILLE CLUBROOM 23 SEPTEMBER, 2018

Fourteen folk attended. No apologies were received.

Syd welcomed everyone, in particular the new members Denis Tapley and Chris Elliss. He complimented those who had brought along examples of their efforts for the bowl with legs for the Joonalup workshop in October, and asked what problems folks had with this. There seemed to be little room for error and wider segments were recommended. Both Syd and Jeff may be contacted for advice – don't be shy to consult them or other members of the Mob to learn from their experiences. We can all help one another.

Accuracy is key, starting from careful checking of the angles at which segments are to be cut, and careful assembly. Syd demonstrated methods for assembling rings. He used masking tape to ensure accurate alignment and recommended that a sacrificial ring be made up and the angle then adjusted accordingly. A large faceplate with concentric rings drawn on it is useful for accurate alignment. The first ring may be hot glued on the inside to hold it in place. Ray measures and marks the centre of segment lengths to assist aligning the joints on subsequent rings.

Jeff suggested making up a quarter ring, and checking with an accurate 90 degree square. A half ring can be checked against a straight edge. He also turns as he goes to roughly shape the outside to round the piece and ensure rings are concentric. This can easily be checked on the lathe using the toolrest angled close to the outside/inside diameters. MacGing sells a live centre with 1"-50 thread and #2 mortice to hold chucks in tail stocks. Cost on-line is \$60 delivered.

Cramping segments to form rings was discussed. Syd uses 'Jubilee' cramps (buy the more expensive ones that are able to be joined together). Jeff uses the cheaper option, a 'Spanish Whiplash', made from a flat piece of timber about 2 1/2" or 60mm wide, with a 3/8 bore down the centre. Cord is inserted to form a loop at one end, which is carved to form channels leading in towards the hole to guide the cord. The other end of the timber has a 'V' slot to accommodate a screwdriver, used to wind up the cord and hold it in tension. The ends of the cord may then be tied in a bow to allow cramping of different ring diameters. Google 'Spanish Whiplash' for designs.

'Bondcrete' and 'Titebond' adhesives are good. 'Titebond #3' is foodsafe. Modern adhesives and lacquers dry quickly. Glues only fill the voids and are squeezed out of higher faces. Gluing two rings at a time, using 4-6 quick release cramps, is good practice. Buy the larger size cramps.

Denis described the 'Wave Bowl' he was making for the October competition item. He mentioned that 'Auto One' clear gloss top coat was a good spray laquer. Shellack, a sealer and friction polish, has been used on pianos for a long time and gives an excellent finish. Denis uses several coats, each rubbed off with a damp cloth and then a dry cloth to remove any excess and buff. '0000' steel wool can also be used, taking care to remove off the filings before applying the next coat. Ordinary methylated spirit should not be used in preparing shellack. Ne-natured alcohol is necessary. 'Diggers Isopropyl Alcohol' was suggested, but it may be considered a dangerous product and the health implications need to be checked.

Jeff explained that careful sanding with grades down to 600 is necessary to remove tool marks and scratches before applying any finish. There is no substitute for good surface preparation.

Malcolm Tibbett's book "Practical Segmented Turning" is a good reference that may be purchased through his website 'Tahoe Turner'.

At our next gathering Jeff will give a talk on planning and design, and Syd will give a talk on incorporating embellishments and feature rings. Syd will also demonstrate how to make an 'Indian Blanket' feature ring. The next gathering is the Sunday before the Joondalup workshop. Bring along any segmented competition items you will be entering for an early critique.

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Some examples of segmented turning shown here as entries in the Joondalup—Wanneroo Weekend Workshop competition.

The Woodturners Association of Western Australia

Annual General Meeting 2018

Minutes (unconfirmed)

Held at Wandi Hall DeHaer Road Wandi Community Centre at 9.10 am 15th September 2018

Welcome: The President of WAWA welcomed everyone to the 2018 Annual General Meeting.

Present:

Jim Cameron (President), Andrea McCandlish (IPP), Peter Cunnington (Secretary), Barbara Jennings (Registrar), Norm Hoskin (Treasurer), Bruce Jackson, Lex McLachlan, Syd Harvey, Alan Andrews 108 members and associates/visitors signed in to attendance book.

Apologies:

Laurie Sutton, Yvonne Pegrum, Andy Hill, Milton Rundle, Don Clarke, Phil Bussanich, Lyn Poli, David Nelson

Confirmation of 2017 AGM Minutes:

Proposed the meeting from the 2017 meeting be accepted. Accepted David Doye. Seconded Syd Harvey. Carried.

Presidents Report:

Jim Cameron presented his President's report which was received with acclamation.

Proposed report be accepted. Accepted David Doye. Seconded Frank Evans. Carried

Treasurers Report:

Norm Hoskin presented the Treasurer's Report.

Annual Fees to remain the same as last year at \$60.

Auditors Report:

Norm Hoskin presented the Auditor's Report.

Propose treasurer and auditors report be accepted: Proposed; Domenic Italiano. Seconded: Les Small. Unanimous

Appointment of auditor.

Proposed CJ Ring to be retained as auditor for the next financial year. Proposed: Domenic Italiano. Seconded: Les Small. Carried

Election of Office Bearers:

Declaration of Poll by Returning Officer

The Committee of Management 2018-2019 consists of:

President – James Cameron

Immediate Past President – Andrea McCandlish

Committee

Norman Hoskin for 1 year until AGM 2019

Bruce Jackson for 1 year until AGM 2019

Joe Clark for 1 year until AGM 2019

Syd Harvey for 1 year until AGM 2019

Alan Andrews for 1 year until AGM 2019

Barbara Jennings for 2 years till AGM 2020

Peter Cunnington for 2 years till AGM 2020

Alex McLachlan for 2 years till AGM 2020

Andrew Hill for 2 years till AGM 2020

This is a viable committee but one vacancy remains to be filled.

Call to fill Committee of Management vacancies from the floor.

Jim Cameron called for nominations for vacant position from the floor, to serve for one year.

Jon Braine nominated by himself, Seconded by Andrea McCandlish. Carried.

General Business:

Motion that Rod Cocks be accepted as the Election Returning Officer. Proposed Les Small. Seconded. Peter Cunningham. Carried.

Presentation of Certificates and Awards:

Life Membership.

Derek Martin

Bruce Jackson

Award of Merit.

Doris Martin

Bob Malacari

11. Competition Winners

Weekend Workshop Accumulated points results

Novice

First Colin Truscett Gosnells 23 pts

Second Colin Valli Collie 21 pts

Second Denis Tapley Melville 21 pts

Third Ian Mosley Busselton 19 pts

Fourth Jeff Gittos Joondalup 17 pts

Intermediate

First Jock Macfadyen Bunbury 37 pts

Second Lynsay Dunning Mandurah 35 pts

Third Jim Ronald Gosnells 21 pts

Third Trevor Flynn Collie 21 pts

Fourth Rob Woodward Gosnells 16 pts

Advanced

First Frank Evans Mandurah 54 pts

Second Charles Broadbent Busselton 31 pts

Third George Parke Bunbury 25 pts

Fourth Barbara Jennings Busselton 24 pts

Open

First Frank Evans Mandurah 45 pts

Second Charles Broadbent Busselton 25 pts

Third George Parke Bunbury 17 pts

Fourth Denis Tapley Melville 12 pts

Fourth Barbara Jennings Busselton 12 pts

Popular

First Frank Evans Mandurah 51 pts

Second George Parke Bunbury 22 pts

Third Denis Tapley Melville 17 pts

Fourth Joe Clark Swan 14 pts

Woodshow Results

Novice

First Jeff Gittos Joondalup Segmented
Second Peter Fairall Bunbury Silky Oak
Third Kerri Nicholls Mandurah Poplar
Fourth Robyn McLean Melville York Gum

Intermediate

First Jock Macfadyen Bunbury Jacarandah
Second Lynsay Dunning Mandurah Peppermint
Third Harry Butler Mandurah African Blackwood
Fourth Peter McMahon Mandurah Segmented
Fourth Kevan Hunt Bunbury Jacarandah

Advanced

First Jim Hill Mandurah Sheoak
Second Bruce Shephard Swan Jarrah
Third Ian Moss Swan Jarrah
Fourth Brian Kirkby Swan Jacarandah

Open

First Jim Hill Mandurah Sheoak
Second Jeff Gittos Joondalup Segmented
Third Bruce Shephard Swan Jarrah
Fourth Ian Moss Swan Jarrah

Popular

First Jukka Lehtonen Gosnells Pencils
Second Alan Wilkins Busselton Sheoak
Third Jeff Gittos Joondalup Segmented
Fourth Denis Tapley Melville Jarrah, Oak

Meeting Closed 9:55am

PRESIDENTS REPORT, AGM 15 SEPTEMBER 2018

I will be brief because this has been a good year for the Association:

- Numbers attending monthly meetings have increased, and continue to increase.
- Items submitted for competition have greatly increased, with an even greater increase in quality and inventiveness. The display at this year's Wood Show was the best I can remember.
- There is a buzz – an air of excitement – around the Association that suggests some good and interesting things are happening.
- Achievements for the year include the following:
- The completion, and now implementation, of the Committee of Management's strategic plan
- Conversion of the existing constitution into the Rules we are considering today as a requirement for the Government's association legislation for this has compelled the Association to rethink and reaffirm its objectives.
- The creation of the special interest groups as these have broken down barriers between groups and have encourage their members to sit around a common table and share ideas

and techniques – just like we did in the beginning.

Not everything is wonderful and rosy. We do face some serious challenges.

Membership: membership is increasing but if you graph the numbers over a 12 month period you find it looks like the tooth on a band saw blade – rising slowly until the AGM then falling away sharply – or a Woodturners two-step – one step forward and one step back. And the age profile has to be a cause for concern.

Accommodation: Avon and Melville moved into new quarters this year and we congratulate them for their efforts. They have done well. But other groups have not been so fortunate. Joondalup-Wanneroo continues its long search for an appropriate venue while Busselton and Swan face uncertain futures. And we can probably add Bunbury to that list. Groups that control their own workshops know the value of doing so. As an Association we need to ensure that all groups control their own facilities.

Safety: we have been very fortunate this year that our accidents have led to bruises, bumps, cuts and scratches only, as well as some red faces and embarrassment. We could just as easily have been losing limbs and writing death notices. Safety is everybody's responsibility. We can't afford a moment's inattention.

And now for the *Committee of Management*. It is an iron rule of life that an association gets the committee it all votes for. You done good!! I've been involved with committees for half a century now in various organisations and this is the best I have worked with by quite a margin. That isn't because everything runs smoothly and we have no disagreements. Quite the reverse. But it is because we think members first, members last, and members always. You can't do better than that.

I'm delighted that the committee is carrying through to next year with the exception of Laurie Sutton who after a number of years' of excellent service is retiring with our very best wishes.

As for me, I'm looking forward to giving another optimistic report in September 2019.

Thank you.

Jim Cameron
15 September 2018

Situation Vacant—STILL!

Roving Reporter

Would suit someone who attends most of the weekend workshops or, alternatively, two or three people who could liaise to cover all the workshops.

This position fills an important role in keeping members informed about what goes on at workshops they are unable to attend.

Please contact the Editor for more information.

Weekend Workshop Photos



Mike Lee at Wandii. Two of the bowls he brought as examples of his work. Below is a lovely line-up of pedestals



Jeff Gittos showing us how to make a square-edged bowl with square-edged lid at the Joondalup-Wanneroo workshop



A Few Photos



A ROGUES GALLERY IF EVER THERE WAS ONE!
Aussie woodturners enjoying a cruise off the coast of
Norway earlier this year.

Life Membership & Merit Awards at the AGM



Left: Bruce
Jackson, Life
Member

Right: Derek
Martin, Life
Member & Doris
Martin, Merit
Award



Below: Bob
Malacari, Merit
Award



*The Woodturners Association of WA
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BEYOND TOOLS

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Trading Post

Large Barbecue Available For Pick-up—Tony Collins, Joondalp-Wanneroo

We recently acquired a BBQ set-up donated from Bunnings and would like to offer it to the association or any club wishing to have one. It is in very good condition. This was used as Bunnings sausage sizzle BBQ for a few years and has been replaced by an updated model.

The BBQ is being stored at my home in Yanchep so would have to be picked up from there.

Contact at <chloecol@iinet.net.au> FIRST IN, BEST DRESSED



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Competition Results

Wandi September 2018

Competition Item: pedestal

NOVICE

1. Simon Rolinson
2. Jon Braine
3. Chris Elliss
4. John Quartermaine

INTERMEDIATE

1. Michael Phillips
2. Domenic Italiano
3. Colin Truscett
4. David Milton

ADVANCED

1. Denis Tapley
2. Joe Clark
3. Lynsay Dunning
4. Norm Hoskin

OPEN

1. Denis Tapley
2. Joe Clark
3. Lynsay Dunning
4. Norm Hoskin

MOST POPULAR

1. Joe Clark
2. Denis Tapley
3. Lynsay Dunning
4. Domenic Italiano

Goondalup-Wanneroo Oct 2018

Competition Item: bowl with feet, min H 65mm, max D 330mm

NOVICE

1. Jeff Gittos
2. Ken Morgan
3. Lex McLachlan
4. Jukka Lehtonen

INTERMEDIATE

1. Colin Valli
2. Colin Truscett
3. Ray Robertson
4. Trevor Flynn

ADVANCED

1. James Murray
2. Denis Tapley
3. Noel Moyes
4. George Parke

OPEN

1. James Murray
2. Denis Tapley
3. Noel Moyes
4. George Parke

MOST POPULAR

1. Denis Tapley
2. James Murray
3. Joe Clark
4. Norm Gratte

Congratulations to all winners and place-getters

Diary Dates

Competition Items 2018

November 17th - Busselton

Pair of travelling candlesticks and container, as per photos (available on web site)

Competition Items 2019

February 16th—Melville

Hollow form with single hole. Max opening 25mm. Max height 200mm, Min diam 100mm

March 16th—Manjimup

Single peppermill, max height 350mm

April 27th—Swan

Bowl with lid to six measurements as per drawings (**available from web site**)

May 18th—Mandurah

Winged box with finial as per photo. Bottom arch horizontal length 200mm Maximum. (**Photo available on web site**)

June 22nd—Avon

Nest of three boxes with lids. No restrictions

July 20th—Gosnells

Vase, maximum height 300mm

August 17th—Collie

Square-edged bowl. Diagonal minimum 150mm, maximum 300mm

September 21st—Wandi

Laminated bowl using 3 or more timbers. Max. diam. 300mm, Max. height 80mm, Min. height 60mm

October 19th—Joondalup

Urn with lid. Minimum height 200mm, no restriction on Maximum height

November 16th—Bunbury

Wide rimmed bowl with embellishment. Diam. 260 to 350mm. Height Max. 70mm, Min. 50mm. Rim width Max. 70mm. Embellishment can be colour, pyrography, carving, texturing and/or piercing

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Shopping Centre Displays 2018

5th - 10th November - Waterford Plaza

26th Nov - 1st December - Phoenix Park Shopping Centre, Spearwood

The following may be contacted for information or if you would like to join the display/sales team.

Brian Fowlie	9310 3161
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REMINDER!

The points accumulation for competition commencing at the AGM in September 2018 and running till August 2019.