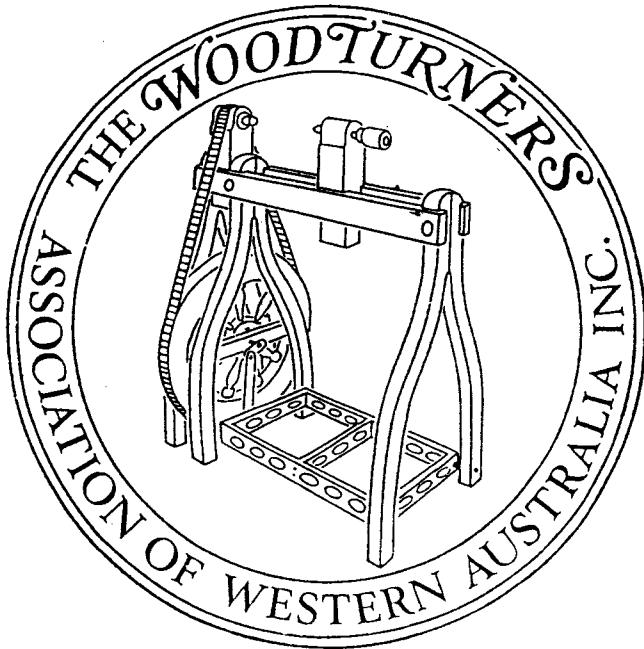


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PRESIDENT'S REPORT:

The past few years have seen a steady growth in our Association. Membership continues to increase, although we have lost some members for various reasons. Our skills both individually and as an Association continue to improve. What then of the future?

Your Management Committee have always had a forward outlook - striving to make for better programmes, and at the same time retain the features so prevalent in the Association, friendship and sharing. Steps were taken at our A.G.M. to further plan for the future and a report will be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

I would like to firstly thank our Immediate Past President Geoff for his leadership during the past 2 years, and welcome him to the incoming committee as Immediate Past President. Mike Kenny, Bob Malacari and Dick Morley chose not to continue on this year and I know you join me in thanking them for their contribution.

Welcome to Nancy Launer, Jim Clarke and Bob Richards our new members on the Committee. Nancy and Jim are no strangers, Nancy previously attending as Newsletter reporter and Jim as Brian Launers Deputy when Brian was unable to attend.

Recently, under Geoff's guidance, the Committee members have been looking at some changes to the structure of the sub-committees of the Management Committee. It is my intention that we proceed with the general format as Geoff has proposed. Management Committee members will form the core of these Sub-Committees, but to ensure we are achieving our aims of future enhancement of the Association as a whole we need the support of you the members. Some members will be invited to join one of the Sub-Committees. Please - give your careful consideration to any approaches made.

I look forward to getting to know more of our members over the next 12 months and I welcome any ideas, comments, etc., members may have.

CYRIL

WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA (INC.)

President's Report to the Annual General Meeting Saturday 15th September 1990.

Members, Associates and guests of the Woodturners Association of Western Australia, my report covers the preceding 12 months from the 1989 A.G.M.

When one surveys the period under consideration there is no doubt in my mind that we are a pretty active lot.

Shopping Centres Exhibitions: During the year Brian Launer's Committee conducted 5 shopping centre weeks, they were also involved in Country Shows as were many groups and individuals. 19 Country Shows and Fairs were manned by W.A.W.A. members demonstrating with lathes and displaying items of Woodturning. Also Woodbridge was organised and manned by The Mundarying Group. For the first time we have been invited to put on a display at Kings Park Wildflower Exhibition, the theme this year features "eucalypti" so it is in this field we will be exhibiting, it opens 28th September, Jim Clarke is in charge. Some people reading this report will readily acknowledge the tremendous effort in the planning and carrying out of all these functions by these willing devotees to our craft leaves us very much in their debt. These functions generate great interest in West Australian timbers and are a good source of new members.

Your Safety Committee through their demonstrator testing authority of Gordon Ward, John Shinnick and Bob Malacari carried out several day schools plus a number of private checkouts at our weekend workshops, this has given us around 60 approved public demonstrators, most of whom are in demand for the aforementioned functions. Earth Leakage Units have been fitted to lathes owned or used by The Association and just recently approval was given for several Wall E.L. Units to protect extension leads.

Visiting Craft people. In October George Hatfield (the only full time Woodturner Instructor in Australia) from Sydney Technical College conducted Workshops for us in Bunbury and the Metro area, he also joined us for the weekend at York. All who met up with George enjoyed his friendliness and his ability to impart knowledge. More recently we were again favoured with a visit from Melbourne by Stephen Hughes who gave us quite a different slant on Woodturning

and design, he too conducted workshops at Bunbury and Midvale., approximately 125 members attended.

Association weekends have been conducted each month on the 3rd weekend. Numbers attending continue at a good level of growth, approx 20% increase in recent months compared with same venues last year. 100-120 turners plus 60-70 associates plus local visitors. Weekends have been conducted on a ratio of 1 country to 2 metro locations. Country centres visited were York, Brunswick, Mandurah and Moora. The Committee responsible for organising all meetings in conjunction with the host groups have maintained high non-stop programmes of varied interest, excellent fellowship, along with interesting and informative demonstrations and guest speakers, they also report that the majority of members when called on for assistance have been extremely helpful. With 40 registered Homestay Homes, approx. 200 beds, this aspect continues to grow quietly but in a worthwhile manner. A recent addition to our demonstrating is a lathe platform some 15" high by 8'x4' made by John Clarke, Arthur Malacari and John Lathwell, an excellent addition and it goes on the Chuck Waggon too!

Competitions:

The participation was sketchy, probably some mistakes were made in the choice of pieces suggested for the competitions. Whatever the situation, Bill Botman was always there to smooth over problems, thank you Bill! The show and tell is where we learn a lot from a wide variety of problems and successes. Keep it going.

Membership: Secretary Keith and Jan Johnson report a busy year, as at August 27th 1990 full members were 648, new members for 11 months 163. Names to be removed 74. Deaths, unfinancial, etc. 9

1989 net membership was 569. Keith and Jan are handing over the very important function of membership secretary to Cheryl Russell, who has been busily working with Keith in assimilating the system Keith has established over the years. So on behalf of all I say well done and thank you so much Keith and Jan too. So we welcome Cheryl to the operational side of W.A.W.A.

Equipment: Dick Morley and his deputy Digger Constant report colour coding of all equipment held by groups has been completed. All equipment is listed and included in a register showing location and value which is used by Secretary Milton to cover all items under our Corporate Insurance scheme. Total value is approx. \$27,000. Currently a register of demonstrators who are prepared to make their services available at weekend workshops along with their particular speciality is being finalised, this will be available to assist convenors in drawing up their programme for functions.

Editor: Ivor reports that our new printers Bill Williams, Kewdale Printing Co., have lifted the image of our Newsletter. We certainly appreciated the clean concise presentation. Ivor also points out his, Ivor's deadline is the 14th of the month prior to the month of printing, he also says if you have equipment for sale or you want to buy something give him a note to this effect, do write it. Thank you Ivor and Sherry.

Chuck Waggon: Last year we had just launched our new "Chuck Wagon" which for those who are not conversant with it, consists of a heavy duty two wheel trailer and fully enclosed steel canopy with two full length doors opening upwards. Since Gordon Ward handed it over to the committee its ability to absorb more and yet more equipment has to be seen to be believed. It carries ALL the gear to cater for up to 200 persons-domestic-administration signs-lathe platform-grinders-P.A. Systems - its all there! The only other carting required is by separate lathe trailers each with a lathe cover.

Gifts: During the year we were presented with an 8" Scan Grinder by Messrs. Denkat P/L for use at week-end workshops. This week we have also been offered 3 sets of 5 high speed turning tools for week-end workshops by Mr. Bronte Edwards General Manager Woodfast Machinery Co., he is quite impressed with what W.A.W.A. is doing to further our craft. He has also made application for membership. Our thanks to the donors.

Management Committee: During the year your management committee has worked closely and in harmony to further the interests and ideals of our craft. We continued to meet on the Sunday morning 8am of The Association week-end. Our average attendance was down from last

year 91% to 83% this was attributed to illness and travel, Secretary Milton hospitalised, Mike Kenny injuring himself like a safety officer never should, plus interstate journeying by Bob Malacari and Dick Morley. Members and their various committees laboured, planned and carried out a vast range of activities on your behalf, You know when I roughed out a draft of this it was quite obvious that if I were to tread the knife edge of thanking everyone I would miss some. So in starting again all I can say to my Committee is thank you one and all each of you have been all that I could wish despite my sometimes demanding requests. Apart from the committee we had several deputies, Digger Constant and Jim Clarke who each filled in for their chairman as required. Our sincere thanks and best wishes to Mike Kenny, Dick Morley and Bob Malacari who retire from the management committee today. Then Keith Stout and Peg who sort out the demands for videos and machines and talking about videos we have gone into the video production business with a group led by Ralph Smith in producing demonstrating and training videos using some of our highly skilled demonstrators. We look forward to these videos swelling our library of films in the near future. Thanks to all those members and their ladies who arranged our weekends and who also covered for programme changes, to the ladies who manned reception and organised kitchens, cleaned up afterwards and took an active interest in our craft, to Thora for her reporting of our weekends. To Gay who apart from typing my bits and pieces has attended most functions, answered phones and put up with the constant intrusion of Woodturning discussions into our home.

Treasurer Milton will give a separate report along with his recommendations to this A.G.M.

In conclusion thank you members and ladies for allowing me to be your President for this last 2 years, my very sincerest best wishes go out to your new President Cyril and his Committee.

GEOFF BARKLA

BUSSELTON WORKSHOP/WEEK-END:

Churchill Park Hall (Adelaide St, Busselton) Map attached. October 20th - 21 1990.

An interesting programme is being organised for those planning to spend the week-end (or longer) in Busselton. Ample opportunity for Hands On - Turning (including miniature lathes) & Tool sharpening.

Presidents' Forum 1 pm Saturday

Saturday Evening - Tea - Casserole

Saturday evening (7.30) Guest Speaker - Mr. J. Thorpe (Chief Guide Yalingup Cave)

Ladies -

For those interested a visit is being arranged to a flower show in the Busselton Civic Centre during the day on Saturday. Anyone needing help with their lampshades both Claire Jones and Nancy Launer will be available to help.

Nut Bowl & Cracker.

Competition -

Don't forget to bring something for Show & Tell.

Accommodation:

Homestay -

Limited. Contact Cyril Jones (097) 553606

Motels -

Amaroo Motor Lodge., 31 Bussell Highway, Busselton (097) 521544

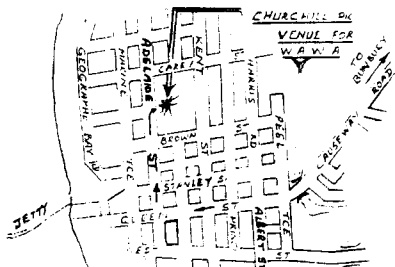
Paradise Motor Inn - 6 Pries Avenue, Busselton (097) 521200

Caravan Parks:

Busselton Holiday Village - Peel Terrace, Busselton (097) 524499

Mandalay Holiday Resort: - Geographe Bay Rd, Busselton West (097) 521328

Beachlands Cara-Park Holiday Resort - Cnr. Bussell Highway & Earnshaw Road, Busselton West (097) 522107



CENTRAL SOUTHERN WORKSHOP WEEK-END

17 & 18 November 1990., at W.B.E.V.A. Pavillion, Brookton Highway, Brookton.

For Caravan Sites: ring Brookton Shire 096 421106 (Caravan Park 100 metres from Pavillion)

Hotel accommodation : phone Bedford Hotel 096 421172

Hotel accommodation : Phone Club Hotel 096 421055

Homestay : Phone R. Nottle 096 427024

Two Roadhouses :- Stumpys 096 421017 Oilex 096 421056.

Saturday Night Casserole Tea :- C.A.L.M. Lecture (Wheat Belt, Forests.)

LADIES PROGRAMME:

9.30 am

Corn Dollies - Hands on with Emily Marchisi

all day Saturday, instruction and materials provided

10.30am

Museum - Mourambine Church and craft shop return 12.30.

12.30pm

LUNCH

2pm

Pottery: Wheel & Hand demonstrations (A few pots for sale)

STONEVILLE 21st - 22nd JULY 1990

Wild wind, blizzard like rain squalls and biting cold - but still we came in our numbers to Stoneville! 85 Members attended and about 47 associates and visitors. This was indeed an excellent roll up considering the weather conditions and very pleasing for the organisers led by convenor Brian Adams.

At the Presidents' Forum, Geoff Barkla made welcome all new members. He had also been asked to query not as in the Scottish song "Donald where's your troosers ?" but, " Ronald where's your troosers?". evidently safety trousers that had been won by R. Smith and donated back to the Association are missing. Anyone with information please pass it on to the right quarter (or legs)

Perhaps early in March there is to be an R. & I Exhibition. Also at the Kings Park Gardens Wild Flower Exhibition in September our Association has been asked to produce a display. Bob Adams has been asked to be liaison officer between our Association and the Reafforestation Association of our State. Bob informed us that it was necessary to buy trees for planting from a registered Nursery rather than attempting to grow them in our own back yards as the former were guaranteed disease free. This of course makes lots of common sense. Bill Botman was pleased to announce that the Ladies choice was won by John Lauridson. It certainly was a beautiful piece of work.

The Novice:3rd - George Rice. 2nd - Pat Troun. 1st - Harry Chase

Congratulations to the three of you! Lovely to see Pat in there keeping the ladies end up.

Because the Open had only 1 entry and the Advanced 2 entries, no results were recorded. We do thank however those people who did participate. This small amount of entries caused some discussion as to whether if too few entered, the people should get a prize or certificate. However this will probably be all thrashed out at the A.G.M., as rules cannot be changed half-way through the year.

Show & Tell:

Elaine Boyd showed us some delightfully turned toadstools and mushrooms. A veritable fairyland appeared to the delight of those who still believe "There's a fairy at the bottom of the garden" She has collected the wood from all over the State on her travels north and south. What a beautiful way to remember ones journeys ! Milton Rundle had a lovely pedestal on display which was much admired. We were all quite intrigued to find that 16 pieces of wood had been used to achieve the pleasing finished article. Viv Paust exhibited some fine well-fitted lidded boxes too. Ron Smith had brought along a pot pourrie container of sandalwood and was asking for help in order to get the cuts done to satisfaction.

Guessing the wood is becoming harder. There were 8 entries, but no-one was correct! The wood was Desert Almond 90 years old and turned by Colin Kleinig. It had been cut and turned green and finished in Envirotex Spray. Of course I could have guessed correctly, but it was a

little before my era!

A very special thank you was given to the excellent ladies working in the kitchen. They had a fairly hard stint as they had to shift premises after morning tea when the other kitchen facilities had been inadvertently double booked, but they coped as usual with little fuss or bother. No wonder you blokes are so good - look at the women behind you! But I'd better be careful - present and to the fore was one Keith Lacey - Herbert. He was marvellous. He became Coralies right hand MAN. Special thanks too were given for the soup and sweets on the Saturday night menu. It was amazing to see the numbers of BRAVE people going on wildflower walks. They loved it even though they came back frozen. Sue Gowan was ecstatic because she had seen a Snotty Gobble tree growing. The orchids were prolific and the walkers had an excellent guide who was able to point out and discuss all the relevant facts of our native flora. Thanks very much to the organiser.

I would like to conclude with our thoughts for those who are sick, under the weather, etc., in this season of ills and chills. I'll finish off with a little poem by Colin Beare one of our members from North of the River who the Monday after the Wanneroo do , had a severe heart attack.

I've had a ripper heart attack
I really don't know why
I thought "O.....this is it!
It's time to say goodbye.
I told them at the hospital
I didn't feel too well
"I think I've got two chances
It's either Heaven or its hell!"
They said, " Now don't be silly
For in a week or two
With all our tender loving care
You'll be as good as new !"
So thats my little story
And I am pleased to say
Thanks to all the staff at C.G.H
I am still alive today!

C. BEARE

So we all give thanks and see you soon Colin and to others who have been unable to be with us lately

THORA

MOORA 18th - 19th AUGUST

Travelling from Perth to Moora Friday afternoon we wondered if weather-wise we were going to have a similar weekend to Stoneville. Rain poured down! "Here we go - a wet soggy week-end" we thought. But no; the sun shone Saturday and Sunday and the visits to Rhonda Tonkins Wildflower Farm were a huge success. As a matter of fact 115 members, associates and friends attended.

Friday night we were entertained with a video introduced by Ralph Smith and starring Keith Johnson on the lathe. Producer Director and film editor was Bob Paver. It was extremely well done and we were all happy with the viewing. NOT ONE PERSON went to sleep! (and that fellas includes the gals - well done !)

Keith McQueen, down for demonstrating Offset Turning and Pam, who was going to demonstrate Paper Marbling, were unable to attend as Keith had had an accident. We hope all is well now Keith.

Mind you Marion King from Bindi Bindi came and showed her exquisite toys made from sheeps skins etc. There was one glorious lamb there that won my heart ! Also various echidnas, kangaroos and teddy bears etc., found new homes and left Bindi Bindi for good.

Now I have a confession - I did take notes of the Presidents Forum, Show & Tell etc., (ask Dixie Rex) but I've lost them! My apologies and it won't happen again I promise. So I'll struggle manfully (womanly) to remember what went on; but I will not get it all down I know - so bear with me.

Geoff Barkla gave his last address for the year as the next new President will be taking over after the A.G.M. He thanked Bob Adams and also Stan and Gloria Gaston for a very wonderful week-end. Yes it was magnificent - absolutely terrific for those at the hostel - fun and games and marvellous meals. Stan Gaston was flustered and flattered when he won the Ladies Choice for his Wancy bowl. It was a very popular choice indeed.

Welcome too to the Geraldton turners especially Dolly Harrison with her display of buttons and also Mr. Brimson who brought along his collection of egg cups in various timbers.

Geoff also mentioned that Pat and Eric Troun had just received news of their newly arrived grandchild. Congratulations.

Elaine Boyd had brought a far greater collection of mushrooms and woodland fungi which she had set out artistically on mirrors. The effect was magic.

Bill Botman always keeps me up to date with the winners of the competition and they are as follows: -

Novice: 1st: Stan Gaston. 2nd. Elaine Boyd. 3rd. Jerry Leane (Lianne?) (Lenane?)

Open: 1st. Harry Norman. 2nd. Allan Piper 3rd. Carl Wittber.

Advanced: 1st. Keith Seaman. 2nd. Bill Botman. 3rd. Keith Stout.

I will not attempt to describe or review the other Show & Tell as I'm sure to leave someone out or put someone in - which is worse? I don't know. Anyway take it as a bonus of sorts - theres less to wade through.

Before I forget the ladies have suggested the W.A.W.A. have a Social get to-gether the 1st Wednesday 7th November at Kings Park at 10.30 at Pioneer Womans Memorial. No turning, no demonstrations or Hands On, just a 'happy to know you '. See if you can make it and bring a picnic lunch. More details at the A.G.M.

Bye.

THORA

ATTENTION WOODTURNERS: TREES.

Woodturners depend on trees for their raw material and trees could become a scarce commodity in the future, " unless something is done about it".

How about helping to revegetate the countryside and maintain the supply of wood for future generations of woodturners. Most of you would have friends or relations in country districts, if they have space to plant trees, suggest to them that you would like to contribute to their tree planting programme.

There are now over 70 soil conservation districts throughout the State, most of which would own a tree planter. If you are not keen on hand planting choose someone who has the use of a planter to plant your trees (several hundred trees per hour can be planted with one)

For information on suitable species for various soil types (in northern agricultural areas) best size of seedlings approx price (30 to 60c.) (depending on pot size & nursery) seed gathering etc. Contact Bob Adams at a week-end workshop or phone: 099 523234., or by post Box 2, Coorow 6515

A GOAL:

I would like to add my support through our newsletter to our treasurer Milton Rundle in his effort to establish a H.Q. fund per the A.G.M. Most associations have a goal. Our H.Q. to have facilities to cater for our present and future members both young and old. The H.Q. to have or extend to Kitchen, Dining, Toilet, Lecture Room, TV Room, Lathe area. Teaching area, area for resident turner or turners, daily- weekly- monthly? Sales area and gallery area. Residence for a Caretaker - & parking. Easy access for public. With freeways etc a half hour drive takes one a long way. Available to members at all times. Our country meetings can go on as usual. Group Meetings also can go on as usual. Our surplus funds not our annual running funds to be projected towards this goal. There are various ways to government assistance for this goal to

be looked into. It is very easy to be negative a little harder to be positive and the possible is a little harder than the impossible, so lets all be positive and work a little harder for our goal.

NANCY LAUNER

DEMONSTRATORS REGISTER:

In order to complete and update the register of approved demonstrators it would be appreciated if the following information could be forwarded to either Dick Morley or G. Ward. If by any chance you have been omitted from the published list of demonstrators and are entitled to be on it either by being a demonstrator prior to approval procedures being instituted or simply by omission on our part, please contact either D. Morley, F. Shinnock or G. Ward.

A certificate of competency will be issued indicating the level to which the committee feel you should be demonstrating at on behalf of the Woodturners Association of W.A.

G. WARD

LETTER FROM JOE SAAT - 13 SEPTEMBER 1990.

Dear Ivor,

I have noticed on several occasions e.g. at Shopping Centre displays that some of our members go to the trouble of supplying the buying public with some information about the timber from which the turned article is made, either by way of a sticker or a small folded card attached with some fancy string. I commend them for that, but want to point out that if the information supplied includes the botanical name of the timber then there are certain rules to be observed. The name of the genus i.e. the generic name is mentioned first and its first letter must be in upper case. The name of the species i.e. the specific name, is next and its first letter should be in lower case

- e.g. Jarrah - *Eucalyptus marginata*
- Sheoak - *Alocasuarina fraseriana*
- Blackboy - *Xanthorrhoea preissii*
- Local pine - *Pinus radiata*

and so on.

JOE SAAT

WHAT IS REQUIRED OF A DEMONSTRATOR ?

WHAT SHOULD THEY KNOW AND BE ABLE TO DO ?

1) Demonstrate safe working practices at all times whilst demonstrating or instructing, including the following:

Timber should be carefully selected, de-barked and cylindrical if over 30 x 30mm section. Tool rests, tool rest support and tail stocks should be correctly adjusted and tightened. The work should be rotated by hand and the lathe speed checked. Belt covers and guards should be in place. Familiarize yourself on the positions and actions of stop button. Use earth leakage protection equipment. All before the lathe is switched on!

2) Be prepared for the demonstration, assume nothing, bring your own chucks, drive centres, live centres and tools.

3) Be confident you are able to demonstrate what you have been asked to do, or have selected to do!

4) Demonstrate using cutting techniques when ever possible " it makes less dust and indicates proficiency"

5) If things go wrong keep your cool and talk or joke your way out of it.

6) Have a rapport with your audience, talk all the time except for "dramatic" silence eg: Talking when turning paper thin usually ends in disaster. Be familiar with the use of the microphone systems owned by the Association and use them when available.

7) Demonstrators should be able to demonstrate the following processes:

- a) Using a roughing gouge to prepare work.
- b) Use a skew to plane a cylinder
- c) Turn a bead and a cove with a spindle gouge
- d) Hollow out an end grain using gouges.
- e) Any other operations being demonstrated, bowl gouge etc.

8) Demonstrators should have their audiences safety a prime concern at all times. A safe

working distance should be maintained.

- 9) No adjustments should be made to tool rests whilst the lathe is in operation.
 - 10) Regularly check tightness of chucks, tailstocks and tool rests.
 - 11) Keep the audience attention by questions, gems of knowledge and jokes.
 - 12) Language should at all times be inoffensive even to the Pope or the Queen, you never know when they may be in the audience. Don't stoop to Prime Minister type adjectives.
- The above is a brief guide only. Your comments would be appreciated.

GORDON M. WARD

TREE ORDERS;

WADDI FOREST LAND CONSERVATION DISTRICT:

Tree orders are now being taken for the 1991 season. Please contact the Secretary with your order before September 25th.

Now is the time to plan your tree planting programme for next year. Please think about what you are trying to achieve with tree planting and select the appropriate site and species for each objective. To allow trees and shrubs to grow to their full potential you must consider the following:

Species, soil type, soil salinity, watertable level, water salinity, time of planting, rabbits and insects.

If you have not had reasonable survival rates with past plantings ie 70% plus, then perhaps it is time to take account of the above factors and determine why. There are several knowledgeable people in the district willing to give recommendations on specie selection, so if in doubt of what to grow in particular areas, please ask for advice.

The group also owns a conductivity meter for testing water and soil salinity, which is useful for determining whether a site is too saline for trees. Waterlogged sites and areas where there is a saline watertable within 2 - 3 metres of the surface are generally not suitable for tree planting.

SOME SUITABLE SPECIES:

Red clays/loams:

Euc loxophleba	York Gum	Shelter belts
Euc salmonophloia	Salmon Gum	Shelter belts
Euc salubris	Gimlet	Shelter Belts
Euc torquata	Coral Gum	ornamental
Euc ewartiana	Mallee	windbreak
Euc stowardii	Mallee	ornamental
Pittoporum phillyraeoides	Native Apricot	ornamental
Callistemon phoeniceus	Local Bottlebrush	windbreak
Melaleuca uncinata	Broom Honey Myrtle	windbreak

Sandy loam/gravel

Euc eudesmioides	Local Mallee	windbreak
Euc leptopoda	Local Mallee	windbreak
Euc pyriformis	Pearfruited Mallee	ornamental
Euc eremophila	Tall Sand Mallee	ornamental

Yellow sandplain

Euc eudesmioides	Mallee	windbreak
Actinostrobus arenarius	Sandplain Pine	Windbreak
Xylomelum Augustifolium	Woody Pear	windbreak
Casuarina huegeliana	Rock Oak	

Sandplain Seepage Sites:

High water useage species (water table must be more than 1.5 - 2 metres below the surface and reasonably fresh ie stock water quality)

Cystris prolifer	Tagasaste	Fodder
Acacia saligna	Golden Wreath Wattle	fodder
Euc globulus	Blue Gum	
Euc cladocalyx	Sugar Gum	
Euc camaldulensis	Red River Gum	

Euc Leptophylla
Mildly Saline Areas:
Euc spathulata
Euc loxophleba
Euc Occidentalis
Casuarine obesa
Acacia hemiteles
Acaciachrysellia
Acacia saligna

Salt Salmon Gum
Swamp Mallet
York Gum
Flat Topped Yate

Saline Areas: (not waterlogged)

Atriplex amnicola

River Saltbush

PRICES:

TREES & SHRUBS 30 - 50c.

ATRIPLEX 30 - 40c. Seeds: - please take note of all the local acacias flowering at the moment. Seed can be easily collected from these in Nov. - Dec. and is well worth some effort as most seed that can be purchased is between \$100 - \$200 per kilogram.

Tree Trays:

Please return any tree trays to David Falconer's super shed. Any refund from nurseries will be used to subsidise freight costs.

A. ADAMS (Secretary)

PO Box, 2. Coorow. 6515. Phone: 523249

ANNUAL FEES...

Fees decided upon at the Annual General Meeting are now due for all members. Members will receive one more newsletter after this one then all benefits of membership will cease if payment of dues is not made.

Fees for 1990-1991 are \$15.00

Nomination fee for new members is \$20.00

This is a big job for our new membership Secretary so lets not drag it out over months, get your cheques in early.

ASSOCIATION WEEK-END CALENDAR:

DATE:	VENUE:	COMPETITION:
October 20-21	Busselton	Nut Bowl & Cracker
November 17 - 18	Brookton	Egg Cups Advanced 4 Open 4 Novice 2
December 8	Belmont	Best thing' made this year.
January 19-20	Leederville	Bedside Lamps Advanced Pair - Open Pair - Novice 1

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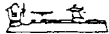
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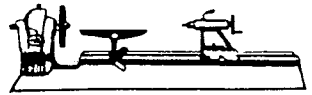
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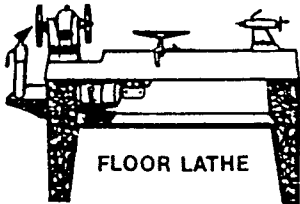


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