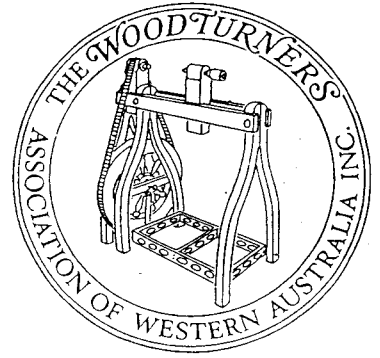


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THE WOOD TURNERS OF DENMARK Inc

wish to announce their

EIGHTH OPEN ANNUAL AWARD EXHIBITION

9th - 23rd JANUARY 1994 at Goundrey's Old Butter Factory Gallery, Denmark, 10am - 4.30pm daily.

ENTRY FORMS available from The Co-ordinator - Liz Marshall
Post Office Box 51, Denmark, WA. 6333. or Phone/Fax 098 45 1081

OVER \$1300.00 IN CASH PRIZES

SUNDAY 9th January 11 am - 4.30 pm **OPENING DAY FESTIVAL**
Demonstrations of Woodturning and associated crafts

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

While driving home from the Toodyay weekend, I heard a lady commentator on ABC Radio, who referred to the recent popular concepts of Australia, first as "The Lucky Country" and later as "The Clever Country", both of which concepts have rather gone by the board. She suggested that what Australia really should aim to be is "The Good Country". "Good" meaning to be honest, reliable, dependable, having integrity - all those characteristics which are recognised and valued universally.

And as I thought about the idea, and how it might apply to myself, I thought that perhaps this is what draws us to woodwork as a craft. We all know almost by instinct when a piece is a "good" piece. It has shape and form which appeal to the eye, and the colour and grain of the wood enhance its shape, but above all the piece must display honest craftsmanship to stand out above the rest. No amount of filling, colouring or decorating can, in the end, conceal faulty work.

But "good" doesn't necessarily mean "best". If we didn't win the competition this time, at least we know we did good work, and we can go home and try to do better.

Jon Croft.

DEMONSTRATIONS, EXHIBITIONS, SALES.

September 27th - Mirrabooka Square Shopping Centre.

October 4th. Mirrabooka.

October 1st - 5th Kings Park Wildflower Exhibition.
Kings Park.

PLEASE NOTE: Turned articles are required for these exhibitions. Contact - John Lillywhite (09) 339 2359.

STEPHEN HUGHES DEMONSTRATION

Bookings are invited for a one-day demonstration by Stephen Hughes, an internationally-known turner and designer, to be held at the Veteran Car Club, Kalamunda, on Sunday 23rd January, 1994. Stephen will demonstrate the following techniques:-

Inlaying, Glass Inlaying, Burning, Fretsawing, Carving, Colouring, Gilding.

A large screen video display unit will be in use.
COST \$20 PER PERSON. Inquiries to Jon Croft or Gerald Young.

NOTE FOR CONVENORS.

For a fee to be negotiated, Chainsaw Expert, ERNIE BECHELLI, is willing to meet with groups on a Sunday morning in your area, to talk on Chain Saw Safety and to instruct in sharpening. Bring your saws and be helped and advised. Ernie's talk and demonstration at Toodyay was well received.

Ernie can be contacted by phone in the evenings. His number is: (09) 293 8245.

**DON'T MISS OUT ON OUR CHRISTMAS FUNCTION AT MULBERRY FARM. SEE PAGE 4.
BOOK NOW. Phone Marie Lathwell (09) 291 6280.**

ASSOCIATION WEEKEND CALENDAR.

Date: **16/17th October 1993**
Venue: Margaretta Wilson Centre, Forrest Street, Collie.
Competition: Christmas Decoration (at least 60% turned all categories).
Host Group: Collie.

Date: **20/21st November 1993**
Venue: W B Eva Pavillion, Brookton Highway, Brookton.
Competition: Lidded Box. Embellishment accepted, all categories.
Host Group: Central Southern.

Date: **11th December (one day only)**
Venue: Mulberry Farm Restaurant and Function Centre, Hamersley Road, Caversham. Two minutes from Guildford. See Map Page 4.
Bookings: At Desk, or phone Marie Lathwell on (09) 291 6280
Competition: "Best thing you have turned this year".
Host: Weekend Co-ordinating Committee.

Date: **15th/16th January, 1994.**
Venue: Loftus Community Centre, Cnr Loftus and Richmond Streets, Leederville.
Competition: Bowl. Limit 300mm diameter.
Host Group: Kenwick.

FROM THE EDITOR

Last newsletter an invitation was extended to all members to express their views via letters to the editor. This is your newsletter and feed back would help us to provide what members want.

In this edition, we have introduced a "New Products Feature" and have invited our advertisers to submit contributions. The first one to do so has been included in this issue. Our advertisers support the Association very strongly and this gives them the opportunity to keep us informed. We also intend to feature articles on safety and have invited the Department of Occupational Health Safety and Welfare to contribute. The importance of safety was brought home to those attending Toodyay on the Sunday and hearing the excellent talk on chain saws.

The Toodyay weekend was notable for the excellent contribution made by members to the appeal for wood to be auctioned. The auction, so well conducted by Viv Paust, raised the commendable sum of \$740. This was donated to the Toodyay school to help with their re-equipping after the recent disastrous fire. All who participated are to be congratulated on the excellent result.

Robin Halbert.

WANTED TO BUY

1 SWAGE BLOCK FOR BLACKSMITHING.
Please phone Russ Russell (09) 337 7631.

W.A.W.A. WORKSHOP MEETING 16/17th OCTOBER
 CARPENTRY WORKSHOP CENTRE, FORREST STREET,
 COLLIE

Welcome to all WAWA members, spouses and visitors.
 The meeting is for the promotion of woodturning through
 demonstration and exchange of ideas and fellowship.

HOST GROUP: Collie. CONVENOR: John Wallace.

MC: John Imrie. FIRST AID: Jim Lerm.

HANDS ON INSTRUCTORS: Fred Pavanini, Jack
 Mitchell, and the Dave Smith

TRADE SUPPLIER: Cross Electros.

COMPETITION ITEM: Christmas Decoration (at least
 30 minutes)

Saturday 16th

- 8.00am Chuck wagons and lathes arrive, unload.
 9.00 Registration and fellowship. Competition,
 Show and Tell, set up. Hands on problem
 solving. Learn to sharpen tools - bring
 your own problem tools in for instruction.
 9.30 Lace Bobbins with John Brooks.
 10.00 Events of the day announced by the MC.
 MORNING TEA Members please bring a
 plate.
 10.30 Thread Turning with Jon Croft.
10.30 Ladies Felt Making by Christine Harnby.
 11.00 Deep Bowl Turning with Gordon Ward.
 12.00 Competition entries Close and Voting
 commences.
 12.00 LUNCH. **BYO.** or can be bought at local
 shops.
 1.00pm President's address.
 1.05 Finishing with Keith Stout.
1.30 Ladies Outing - Wildflowers of Harris River Dam.
 2.00 Spindle Turning Multiples with Robert
 Mortimer.
 3.00 AFTERNOON TEA (Members a plate
 please)
 3.30 Natural Edge Burl Bowl with Russ Russell.
3.30 Ladies "Age of Elegance" Skincare and make-up
 for mature skins by Fiona's Beauty
 Parlour.
 4.30 Salt and Pepper mills with Geoff Barkla.
 6.00 EVENING MEAL - Casserole. Members
 please bring a casserole.

Sunday 17th

- 9.00am Hands On. Registration and Fellowship.
 10.00 MORNING TEA. A Plate please.
 10.30 Spheres with John Shinnick.
 11.00 Competition Voting Closes.
 11.30 Talk by John Wallace - European Woods.
 11.45 Load Lathes.
 12.00 LUNCH. **BYO.** Or can be bought at
 Chicken Treat.
 1.00pm Competition results and ladies choice -
 President's Forum, Show and Tell,
 answers to Learn the Wood and Seed
 Section.
 3.00 All hands for Final Clean up, load chuck
 wagons.

For Home Stay: Contact Joan Stanton (097) 31 8291.

W.A.W.A. WORKSHOP MEETING 20/21st NOVEMBER
 W B EVA PAVILION, BROOKTON.
 Perth side of Brookton on Brookton Highway.

Welcome to all WAWA members, spouses and visitors. This
 meeting is for the promotion of woodturning through
 demonstration and exchange of ideas and fellowship.

HOST GROUP: Central Southern.

CONVENOR: Jeff Nottle. MC: Dick Keyser.

HOSTS: Harold Stoney, Alan Bowring, Keith Powell.

HANDS ON INSTRUCTORS: Bert Simmons, Kevin Pritchard,
 Ron Smith. TOOL SHARPENING: John Shinnick.

TRADE SUPPLIER: Woodstock.

COMPETITION ITEM: Lidded Box, embellishment accepted.

Saturday 20th.

- 8.00am Chuck wagons arrive and unload.
 9.00 Registration and fellowship.
 9.30 Show and Tell, Set up and receiving of
 competition entries.
 10.00 Welcome by the MC and
 MORNING TEA. Members please bring a
 plate.
 10.30 **Ladies** Bring your own Christmas ideas to share.
 Demonstration - Paper Flowers - with Lil
 Reeves. Also display of stained lead glass.
 10.30 A Turned Vase by Gordon Ward. Steve
 Makin - decorating Gordon's Vase with
 pyrography.
 11.45 Making your own pyrography pen - Gerald
 Young.
 12.00 Competition entries close, voting commences.
 12.00 LUNCH. **BYO** or can be bought at town
 shops.
 1.00pm Brian Launer - From the ground up.
 2.00 Ken Rex - Gadgets.
 2.30 Milton Rundle - Pedestals.
 3.00 AFTERNOON TEA. Members a plate please.
 3.30 Ron Goodson - Plastics.
 4.00 Malcolm Watson - French Polishing.
 4.30 Bob Richards - Spiraling.
 6.00 EVENING MEAL - Smorgasbord. Bring your
 own meat and salad platter. Soup supplied.
 7.00pm Talk by a representative of CALM'S Narrogin
 Office on different species of wood and the
 law and licences needed for collecting wood.

Sunday, 21st.

- 9.00 Hands-on.
 10.00 MORNING TEA.
 10.30 Viv Paust - Exploring the cross-sectional
 shape.
 11.00 Henry Walker - Talk and demonstration of
 some unusual British turning tools.
 Competition Voting Closes.
 12.00 LUNCH.
 1.00 President's Forum, Competition results, Show
 and Tell, Guess the Wood results. We invite
 a display of "What the Girls made on the
 Lathes".
 3.00 Final Clean up - All Hands.

For home stay or hotel accommodation please contact
 Jeff Nottle on (096) 427024 or Dick Keyser on (096)
 421167.

COMPETITION SWANVIEW 17/18th JULY

Eighteen different pomanders in a wide range of timbers were entered into the competition. It was great to see so many turners having "a go". It was also very pleasing to see two lady turners entries.

RESULTS.

- Beginners:** 1st Ken Locke
2nd Ted Cotgrove
3rd John Partridge
- Intermediate:** 1st Robin Halbert
2nd Eric Walker
3rd Don Gunn
- Open:** 1st Alan France
2nd Viv Paust
3rd Gordon Ward
- Ladies Choice:** Ken Locke.
- Mini Competition:** Lace Bobbins - Eric Walker.

Ken Locke and Ted Cotgrove have now both gained more than nine winning points in the Beginners Class and so move up to Intermediate. Congratulations to both of you and to all the successful entrants. A hearty thankyou to all competitors and to the ninety four people who voted.

COMPETITION TOODYAY 21/22nd AUGUST

What a show! 25 entries and every one different, thanks very much to all who entered. A great show of talent in all classes and every one deserving of a prize.

RESULTS.

- Beginners:** 1st Barry Spencer. Mystery Wood
2nd Rod Searle. Jarrah
3rd Theo Linders. Sheoak
- Intermediate:** 1st Jim Sharpe. Sheoak
2nd Eric Walker. Jarrah Burl
3rd Robin Halbert. Tasmanian Oak
- Open:** 1st Ron Goodson. Carob
2nd Alan France. Jarrah
3rd Bob Nichols. Jarrah/Sheoak

In beginners and intermediate, only 6 points separated the placegetters, while only 5 points in the open. That's close and good competition. Eric Walker.

Eric Walker has now gained 9 points in intermediate and moves up to open class. Well done Eric. Eric would like to pass on his thanks to his wife Bet who acted as his "hold up" lady and provided all the table decorations and doilies. Eric has especially asked that competitors don't remove their entries from the competition before the windup without **notifying him first.**

CHRISTMAS TOYS.

FOR THOSE WITH INVENTIVE, CREATIVE MINDS WE NEED YOUR TALENT, HELP AND IMAGINATION

There is a need for some specially designed toys for handicapped children 0 -13 years. For children who may be BLIND, DEAF, INTELLECTUALLY HANDICAPPED or have CEREBRAL PALSY, toys for "normal children" are not often appropriate.

These "special children" deserve to have a little joy brought into their lives. They need toys that are simple but stimulate their senses. Toys that move, rotate with a touch, vibrate. Different shapes, sizes, textures, sounds, odours and colours. They must be stable and safe.

For those interested in sharing their skills, I would be only too happy to supply ideas, photos, examples or further information in regard to appropriate toys for these SPECIAL CHILDREN.

Dianne Black (Registered Nurse) Lady Lawley Cottage.
Wife of member Terry Black. Phone: (09) 417 4263.

WAWA CHRISTMAS MEETING.

Saturday, 11th December, 1993. One day prize presentation day. Change of Venue and Event Format.

Time: Members and Invited Guests 11am to 4pm.
Place: MULBERRY FARM RESTAURANT AND FUNCTION CENTRE.

Hamersley Road, Caversham. Two minutes from Guildford. (see map below).

Booking: \$22.00 per head. Includes lunch with drinks and boat cruise. Phone Marie Lathwell (09) 291 6280
Deadline for bookings is the 30th November.

Exhibits: Set up time - 10am to 12 noon for:
"The Best Thing Turned This Year"
"Show and Tell"

Those who came first in the three categories during the year are invited to bring the winning items to exhibit.

PROGRAMME.

- 10-12 noon Set up exhibits.
11am Members and invited guests arrive to be greeted by the President.
12.20pm Boat Cruise (30 minutes approximately)
1pm LUNCH.

MENU.

Plated Entree

Medley of Seafood Salad. A marinated selection of seafood, served on gourmet lettuces.

Buffet Main Course

Leg Ham off the Bone and Plump Baked Turkey - carved by the Chef.

Baby Chat Potatoes with Parsley Butter, Honey Carrots, Tender Beans and Bacon.

Pasta Napolitana. Lamb Curry and Saffron rice. Six salads.

Bread Rolls and Butter.

Sweets

Plated hot Christmas pudding with brandy custard.

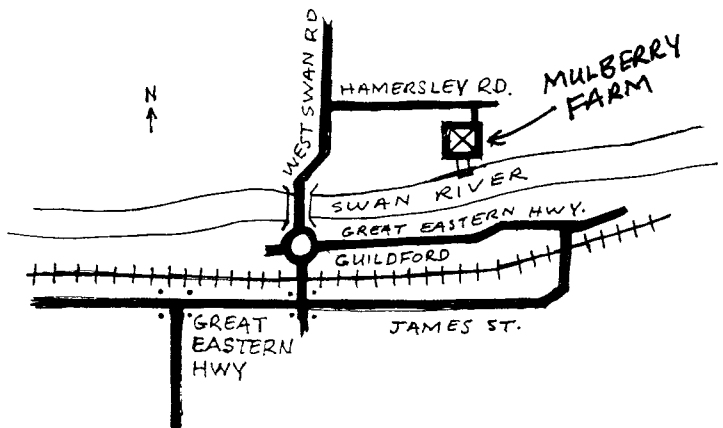
Drinks

House wine and soft drinks included with lunch from 1pm to 3pm.

Tea and Coffee.

Bon Bons on all tables. Room decorated for Christmas.

- 2.45pm Address by the President.
3.00pm Show and Tell.
3.15pm Guess the Wood Results.
3.25pm Prize Giving "Best Thing Turned" and cumulative points.



DON'T MISS OUT ON WHAT PROMISES TO BE A GREAT CHRISTMAS FUNCTION. Book now by phoning Marie Lathwell (09) 291 6280.

NEW PRODUCTS FEATURE ...

From Allan Porter, ROTARY CHISEL....

The ROTARY CHISEL is a rotating carving disc which easily attaches to your angle grinder. The Tungsten Carbide teeth provide you with a perfect long lasting edge for carving shaping and cutting wood, aluminium and fibreglass. Because the ROTARY CHISEL has a shaving action, rather than a gouging action, it produces a fine finish while being easy to use. A specially designed safety shield provides protection from the blade and waste material.

The chisel is available in coarse (for wood only) and fine (for wood, aluminium and fibreglass). Two sizes are available to suit 100mm and 115mm angle grinders.

ROTARY CHISEL is a new tool incorporating innovative design features which bring you the benefits of our years of experience and attention to detail in development and testing.

For more information, contact ROTARY CHISEL, PO Box 1095, Bunbury. 6230.

THANKYOU TO A GREAT TEAM

For the past few years the Weekend Co-ordinating Sub Committee has comprised of:-

Elaine and Ted Boyd, Ivor Bridges, Gordon Ward, Keith Seaman, John Clark, Alec Meldrum, Gerald Young and John Lathwell.

and more recently:-

Eric Walker, John Lea, Ray Bowra and Neville Threlfo.

The concerted effort of these stalwart members in discussing, initiating new ideas and, with their physical assistance, ensured the success of our weekends, thereby supporting the thrust of our Constitution's aim of "Promoting Woodturning" in its widest sense.

I, and I am sure the entire membership thank you for the success you have achieved.

Joint Weekend Co-ordinators.

John Lathwell.

TRANBY HOUSE, one of the oldest properties in Western Australia, on the banks of the Swan River at Maylands, has contacted us to ascertain if our Association or any individual members are interested in helping them to develop an Arts and Crafts in Residence, in particular for the 1993/94 Spring Summer season (October to April).

While the Committee do not wish to take this on as an Association, we encourage individuals to give it due consideration.

Further details can be had from John Lillywhite (Phone: 09 339 2359) or Veronica Cooke, Friend of Tranby and Co-ordinator of the programme (Phone: 09 271 2053). We are inviting Veronica to speak to us at a Weekend Workshop to give us more information.

**NOBODY IS DEFEATED UNTIL THEY START
BLAMING SOMEBODY ELSE !**

A LAZY SUSAN DEVICE.

By Alan FRANCE.

Recently I worked out a way to utilise two used ball bearings for a Lazy Susan which proved to work very well indeed. My method.

BASE.

1. Mount base piece on a face plate with a screw centre. Face the base and turn two recesses - one for the ball bearing and the other for the large retaining disc.
2. Finish turning the base shape (as far as the face plate will allow) and sand.
3. Remove base from the screw centre and hold in a tight jam - fit chuck then complete turning of base shape.
4. Turn recess for the top ball bearing.
5. Cut a hole through to the bottom ball bearing recess about 2mm larger than the bearing internal diameter.

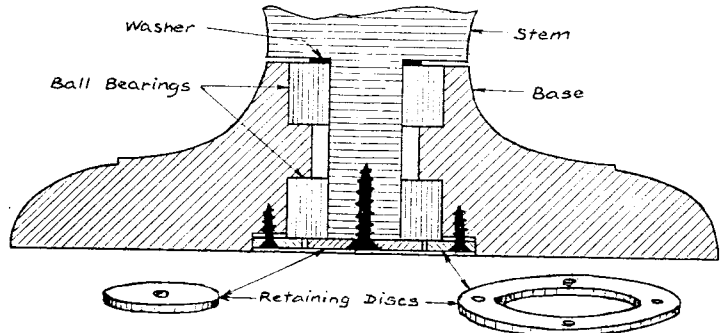
STEM PIECE.

1. Turn a spigot the same diameter as the bearing internal diameter and slip a washer up to the stem shoulder. The length of the spigot to equal distance between bearings plus thickness of the washer.

Assemble all parts and fix retaining discs with screws. The retaining discs I fashioned from 3mm aluminium plate, but thinner brass or steel would suffice.

IMPORTANT. The lower bearing should protrude about 1mm from its recess.

The idea worked reasonably well on the first attempt using only one bearing although a little side wobble occurred. This problem was overcome by adding a second bearing to the next project.



Alan FRANCE.



'The need for the
long handle chisel !'

CHAIN SAW SAFETY.

Chainsaws improperly used can be lethal weapons. Unfortunately it is all too easy to fall into unsafe habits as familiarity breeds contempt. People who have had no proper training are the most likely to transgress.

Employer Responsibility.

The Department of Occupational Health, Safety and Welfare (DOHSWA) says employees who use chainsaws must receive adequate information, instruction, training, supervision and protective equipment. These are the responsibility of the employer. Employees and self-employed people are to take reasonable care of their own health and safety and that of others nearby.

DOHSWA says chainsaw safety training is the first line of defence against injury. CALM and timber companies do not allow employees to use a chainsaw until they have either an operator's or faller's chainsaw certificate.

In addition to compulsory training for forest operators, certificate courses have lately been presented at various country centres for non-forestry chainsaw users such as farmers and council workers.

Much prominence is given during these courses to the importance of chainsaw sharpness and the correctness of tooth cutting angles. Trainers advise chains be sharpened, if necessary in the field, after every refill with fuel and chain lubricating oil.

The logic of this is that a well-sharpened, well-oiled chain, cuts timber with little exertion by the operator. However, as the teeth become blunter through prolonged cutting, the operator must exert more pressure to maintain cutting rate. Exertion brings fatigue. Fatigue and over-exertion together contribute to mistakes that can involve that most dangerous part of every chain-saw - the upper quadrant of the blade tip.

People who are not familiar with the potentially violent forces unleashed when the upper-quadrant hits an obstruction - it may only be a green twig - soon learn when the chainsaw is flung back towards them in what is commonly known as a kick-back.

Modern chainsaws have inbuilt safety features designed to minimise injury risk from kick-back. Most significant of these are the chain brake and the inertia brake, whose functions are described in chainsaw operator manuals. Yet because kick-back can happen too fast for human reflexes, neither of these can be guaranteed to prevent serious injury.

There is now on the market a chain guard that covers the top edge of the blade and thus even further reduces kick-back injury risk. However, the bottom line in chainsaw safety must always be instruction, training and proper machine maintenance.

Suggested Minimum Training.

DOHSWA says minimum training for the novice handyman should be instruction and supervision from somebody - for example a friend - who has received formal training. Together they should go through the manufacturer's manual, following the steps of starting and stopping, using the chain brake, correct safe grips and stances, correct

sharpening, and simple cutting exercises on small, clean pieces of felled timber.

An hour's instruction should be the minimum. The instructor should pay attention to such detail as correct distance between operator and chainsaw, correct positioning of the feet, and correct positioning of the operator's head and body to the left - away from the line of possible kick-back.

Two safe starting techniques are described in most manuals:

1. On the ground with the right foot in the trigger guard for cold starts, and
2. Trigger guard between the knees with the left arm rigid for warm starts.

These are the only two safe starts recognised by DOHSWA. Drop-starts are considered unsafe work practice.

Safety Equipment.

The following safety equipment is readily available from chainsaw dealers:

- Safety helmets with combination ear muffs and visor.
- Safety trousers or chaps. DOHSWA says safety trousers offer more protection. Chaps, which cover only the front of the leg, can be dragged to one side by the chain.
- Steel cap safety boots.

In addition to using protective clothing, proper chainsaw maintenance is most important - the better the saw is cutting, the safer it is. Field maintenance should include regular topping up with chain oil, cleaning clogged sawdust and debris from chain and guarding, tightening nuts and keeping the chain at correct tautness. And remember that tree felling is much more dangerous than horizontal cutting.

Our thanks to Phil Bodeker of DOHSWA for this article.

Information on chainsaws, safety and maintenance can be obtained from DEPARTMENT OF OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE. 1260 Hay Street, West Perth. 6005. Phone: (09) 327 8758. Fax: (09) 322 7651.

THE VALUE OF A SMILE.



A smile costs nothing, but it gives much. It reaches those who receive it without making poorer those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory sometimes lasts a lifetime. None is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none is so poor but that he can be made richer by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters goodwill in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged. A smile is sunshine to the sad, and is nature's best antidote for trouble.

Yet, it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.



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John Shim... 097 361 020

A REMINDER to all our members who attend the monthly workshop meetings. Can you please bring a plate for both morning and afternoon tea.

W.A.W.A. GROUPS MEETING TIMES, DATES AND VENUES.

- AVON VALLEY.** 3rd Thursday 7.30pm Venue. High School.
- BUNBURY.** 1st Wednesday, 3rd Friday 7pm. Cross Electrics.
- BUSSELTON.** 1st and 3rd Wednesday 7pm. Venue. High School.
- CENTRAL/MIDLANDS.** 4th Saturday of each month. Moorra High School. (Depending on availability of venue).
- CENTRAL/SOUTHERN.** 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Brookton District High School.
- COLLIE.** Sundays 9.15am to 4pm. Various home workshops.
- KENWICK.** 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 7.30pm Liddlelow Homestead, Cooper Avenue, Kenwick 6107.
- MANDURAH.** Every 2nd Tuesday from 16th February, 1993 3pm Mandurah High School, Gibla Street, Mandurah 6210. Check with Convenor for locations during school holidays.
- MELVILLE.** 4th Thursday 7.30pm Palmyra Recreation Centre, Cnr Murray Rd and Canning Hwy, Melville. 6156.
- MIDVALE.** 1st Friday 7pm At the rear of The Woodturning Centre, Stanhope Gardens, Midvale 6056.
- MUNDARING.** Every Friday except 1st in month. 7pm Venue about to change, check with Convenor first.
- NORTH OF RIVER.** 4th Tuesday 7pm Balga TAFE Campus, 18 Loxwood Road, Balga 6061.

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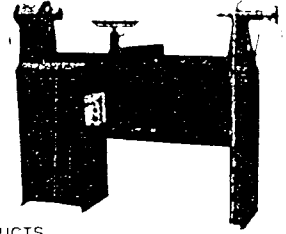
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