



September Meeting

Our Annual general meeting was attended by 22 members, who were very pleased to appoint Jim Powell and John Powell as life members of our group. Both have contributed a great deal to the club and I'm sure will continue to do so.

Ken Sullivan provided a great demonstration on making Christmas trees.

Congratulations to those who nominated for positions. It's great to see people who are willing to contribute to the continuance of the Club.

Good turning

Rees

after returning from our holiday was surprised to find that we only had a temporary president. I volunteered to fill that vacancy for just the one year. I must admit that I have enjoyed the job entirely and have to thank the Committee and everyone who helped me get through a satisfactory and worthwhile year. Thank you to Martin Nadas, Keith McCutcheon, John Wisby, Rees Bunker, John Crisp, Peter Herbert, Terry Duffy, Janet Duffy, Michael Ademeitz, Mick Hurley, Ian Pye, Jim Powell, Bill Shean, and to Roger Wilson. All of you have contributed to our club's successful year.

PRESIDENTS REPORT

At the start of our meeting I would like to make a presentation to the award winners of this year's Excellence Award. Yes, I said winners. The voting this year resulted in a tie; Martin Nadas for his spectacular cheese board and Steve Walker for his breathtaking pyrography. Congratulations!

This is the first AGM of the SHWG that I have attended in the five years I have been a member of the club and



So what is it that we have accomplished? Primarily we are a woodturning club, and we have extended our opening days to include Tuesday and Saturday afternoons, so that there is a time slot to satisfy the out-of-towners, the employed, as well as us pensioners. I suppose that the most important innovation was the renovation of the electrical wiring in our shed. No more blown fuses, but it did blow a hole in our budget for a while. In our quest for a safer workplace, we have changed the workshop layout. This meant that there was a lot of discussion, the moving of lathes, back, forwards and around. I think that where we are now is better and safer than before. We have in mind to improve the dust extraction system. A dust dog extractor has been ordered to replace the dust bag in the outside shed and is the next step in the process.

We have purchased Bruce Everitt's Nova lathe, which was bankrolled for a while by Terry Duffy and we thank him for his generosity. There was a hope that the Joker Poker would have helped fund the purchase, but it wasn't as popular a game as we would have hoped. We also have a new fridge courtesy of The Veolia Trust and Bing Lee and the raffle of the turkey which, with Susi Nadas's help provided us with a feast in July. Generous donations came from Max Donato, John Crisp, Bryan Stott and Albert Hodgson and Bob Miller.

The Xmas Party was held here in Charlton Hall and was, I believe, a success. Are we going to get volunteers to run this event here again in December? Let me know what you think after the meeting.

Our Annual trips to the Sydney and Canberra Working with Wood shows were well attended and we must thank Graeme Webb and Peter Jackson for driving the buses and getting us there and back in fine style. We had an invite from Sturt to take a place in their Tools and Techniques Show. We also travelled out to Robertson and exhibited our work at the Coloured Wool exhibition. Currently the club's best works are on display in the foyer exhibition gallery at the Wingecarribee Shire Council Chambers at Moss Vale.

Thank you all for your attendance here today and my last duty is to let you know that the committee has recommended that two of our members be awarded

our thanks for all they have done for the club over the past several years. John Powell and Jim Powell.

John Powell, Membership Number, 1134, was, I am told, a foundation member of the Woodies. John had been President for a whole heap of years before I arrived on the scene. He was a man of good humour and was well liked by all of the membership. I know that the first time we met; I was impressed by his cheerful friendliness. He was concerned for the health of his fellow men which was evidenced by his big signs: No Sanding Without the dust extractor. John was very helpful for this novice turner when I arrived as he was for all other newcomers. We know that he has had some medical issues which caused him to resign as president early last year.



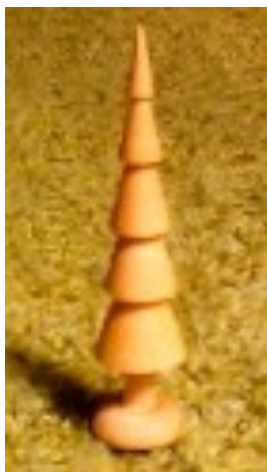
Jim Powell, Membership Number, 1816, has been a member for nearly as long as John. He is the best clubman I have met. Almost every day the club is open Jim has arrived to unlock Charlton Hall. The toilets are always clean because he makes it his duty to get in there and do the job! On Fridays, he helps the rostered cook to prepare the lunch, and have you noticed that he is always first to get in there and do the washing up? He gives helpful advice and demonstrations whenever someone needs a hand. He is one of our club's heroes.

I am honoured to present to you, these certificates of Life Membership of the Southern Highlands Woodies Group. Thank you John. Thank you Jim.

DEMONSTRATOR NOTES

Christmas Trees with Ken Sullivan

Ken gave a great demonstration of turning a small Christmas tree.



He doesn't measure his trees but uses one to use as a template. Starting with a 2cm x2cm x9cm blank mounted in needle jaws he centres the blank using the chuck key held between the rest and the blank then turns the lathe. He finds this the quickest method of getting the blank into the correct position.



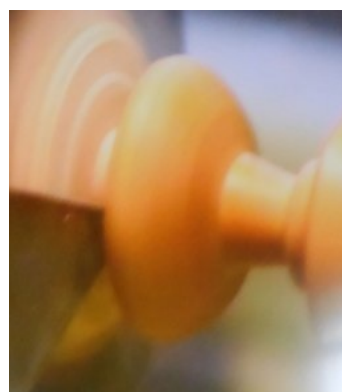
A bowl gouge is then used to rough to a cylinder, then smooths the surface with a skew. He marks the three bottom sections of the tree from one already made.

He then turns down the top section using the bowl gouge to a cylinder. This can also be achieved with the skew.



A thin parting tool is then used to mark the bottom of each conical section and a skew to turn each of these. Ken uses the heel of the skew to make the finishing cut.

The trunk section is then turned with the parting tool



and develops the shape using a detail gouge.

The base is then finished with the skew. The tree is then lightly sanded finished with organ oil and parted off. the final step is the signature.

Ken uses any wood available but prefers using peach, pear, camphor laurel, red gum etc. All wood with good variety of colour to make a forest.



Brian Stott
Box, Huon Pine



Ian Pye
Pyro Platter, ??



Peter Herbert
Small Bowl, Dead Finish



Ken Sullivan
Pair of Bowls, Manchurian Pear



Rees Bunker
Salt and Pepper grinders, Oak?

AWARD RESULTS FOR SATURDAY SEPTEMBER, 2014

EXCELLENCE AWARD

Kerry Bunker	Christmas Ornaments	Oak etc
Rees Bunker	Small lidded bowl	Tonka
Peter Herbert	Small heavy bowl	Dead Finish
Bryan Stott	Long Necked vase	Blackheart Sassafras
Roger Wilson	Christmas trees	Q Maple, Radiata Pine
John Wisby	Small lidded box	Ironbark, Purple Heart

JOHN PAGE BEGINNERS AWARD

Bryan Stott	Long necked vase	Blackheart Sassafras
Kerry Bunker	Christmas Ornaments	Oak etc



Rees Bunker
Lidded Bowl, Tonka



Bill Bailey
Christmas Tree,
Meranti



John Wisby
Lidded Box, Iron Bark & purple
Heart

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Rees Bunker



Peter Herbert
Platter, Dead Finish & NSW Rosewood



Finn Thorvaldson
Natural Edge Bowls, Manchurian Pear



John Wisby
Christmas Decoration, Purple
Heart & various



Kerry Bunker
Christmas Tree Ornaments, Various



Brian Stott
Vase, Blackheart Sassafras



Finn Thorvaldson
Bowl, Oregon



Roger Wilson
Christmas Trees, Radiata & Qld Maple



Roger Wilson
Pens, Red Mallee, Brown Mallee

Show and Tell

A maximum of 1 per member, may be submitted for the presidents award section and any number for the Excellence Award section of Show and Tell

Presidents Challenge Tasks 2014

October: An Item that would be considered more sculptural than useful

November: Wooden bracelet

Note: These are the theme subjects for the Presidents Challenge Award in the Show and Tell segment of each meeting..

Useful Websites For Next Months Theme

- <http://www.classiccitywoodturners.com/blog/wp-content/uploads/Demo%20Handouts/Wes-Jones-Surface%20Decoration.pdf>
- <http://www.woodcentral.com/newforum/ornaments/>
- <http://www.woodturndeco.com/demonstrations.htm>
- <http://www.pinterest.com/anjen10/christmas-ornaments-turned-wood/>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cCaXt6lZiow>
- http://marleyturned.com/Video_Inside-Out-Ornament.html
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WDSEHi9Nwu0>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HSALZsoV6so>
- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XV694BM8f10>
- <http://www.creative-woodturning.com/woodturning-platters.html>
- <http://www.cindydrozda.com>
- <http://www.krhwoodturningart.com>
- <http://www.jpaulfennell.com>
- <http://www.woodturner.org>
- http://www.woodturningonline.com/Turning/segmented_turning/segmented_artists.html
- <http://www.woodturningart.com/linkspage.htm>
- <http://johannesmichelsen.com>
- <http://www.woodturningdesign.com/information/links.shtml>

Club Clobber

> **Caps** - \$20.00 (Name/Club

Logo)

> **Jacket** - \$60.00 (Name/Club

Logo)

> **Badge** - \$12.00

> **Polo Shirt** - \$32.00 (Name/

Logo)

> **Pocket Polo Shirt (Plain Green only, no yellow trim)** - \$32.00 (Name/Logo)

Kindly place all clothing orders with the Uniform Officer. All monies are to be paid at the time of placing the order.

Regards,

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Uniform Officer

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Program For Demonstrators At The Monthly General Meetings

Member Bill Shean submitted what arrangements he has made for the demonstrations and has requested that the committee arrange the blank spots. Briefly demonstrations are:-

October: Bill Shean will cover chucking.

November:

Duty of Care and Due Diligence in the Workshop

The Southern Highlands Woodies Inc is committed to providing and maintaining a safe and healthy environment for all members and visitors in line with any requirements.

It is our policy to make every practical and reasonable effort to prevent accidents and injuries and to promote the health, safety and welfare of **ALL** persons engaging in activities in the workshop.

Every individual owes a duty-of-care to each other person they encounter in their activities. Health and safety legislation places specific responsibilities on individuals including the requirements of due diligence as shown in the following:

Responsibilities

A person conducting any activity must ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, that workers and other persons are not put at risk from work carried out as part of that activity.

It is **YOUR** responsibility to carry out any activity including the use of, bandsaw, lathe, grinder, etc in a manner that ensures the safety of yourself and any other person in the workshop.

If you detect any fault, missing or loose parts, you must report them to a member of the committee or to the person in charge of the workshop at the time.

If you are unsure of how to proceed ask one of the committee members or the person in charge.

Woodies will encourage safe work methods with all equipment in the workshop and will provide training in the use of equipment and in the safety procedures for equipment as is required.

Woodies expects **ALL** members and visitors to observe and practice safe working methods to ensure a safe and healthy workplace and that no action or inaction on their part causes harm or hazard to any other person.

All accidents and/or incidents **MUST** be reported without delay.

All members are encouraged to wear appropriate eye and ear protection and a suitable dust mask when carrying out any activity in the workshop.

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Meetings

4th Saturday monthly 8:30am to 4:30pm

Turning at the Club House

Every Tuesday 8:30am to 4:00pm and

Friday 8:30am to 12:30pm AND

Saturdays 12:30pm to 5:00pm except meeting days.

Committee (meets 3rd Friday monthly)

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Paraprosdokians (Winston Churchill loved them) are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence or phrase is surprising or unexpected; frequently humorous.

1. Where there's a will, I want to be in it.
2. The last thing I want to do is hurt you. But it's still on my list.
3. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
4. If I agreed with you, we'd both be wrong.
5. We never really grow up, we only learn how to act in public.
6. War does not determine who is right - only who is left.
7. Knowledge is knowing a tomato is a fruit . . . Wisdom is not putting it in a fruit salad.
8. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism. To steal from many is research.
9. I didn't say it was your fault, I said I was blaming you.
10. In filling out an application, where it says, 'In case of emergency, Notify:' I put 'DOCTOR'.
11. Women will never be equal to men until they can walk down the street with a bald head and a beer gut, and still think they are sexy.
12. You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice.
13. I used to be indecisive. Now I'm not so sure.
14. To be sure of hitting the target, shoot first and call whatever you hit the target.
15. Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a mechanic.
16. You're never too old to learn something stupid.
17. I'm supposed to respect my elders, but it's getting harder and harder for me to find one now. How to Know You Are Growing Older

Standard Operating Procedures released today please learn

We are about to enter the BBQ season. Therefore it is important to refresh your memory on the etiquette of this sublime outdoor cooking activity . When a man volunteers to do the BBQ the following chain of events are put into motion:

Routine...

- (1) The woman buys the food.
- (2) The woman makes the salad, prepares the vegetables, and makes dessert.
- (3) The woman prepares the meat for cooking, places it on a tray along with the necessary cooking utensils and sauces, and takes it to the man who is lounging beside the grill - beer in hand.
- (4) The woman remains outside the compulsory three meter exclusion zone where the exuberance of testosterone and other manly bonding activities can take place without the interference of the woman. Here comes the important part:
- (5) THE MAN PLACES THE MEAT ON THE GRILL.
- (6) The woman goes inside to organise the plates and cutlery.
- (7) The woman comes out to tell the man that the meat is looking great. He thanks her and asks if she will bring another beer while he flips the meat Important again:
- (8) THE MAN TAKES THE MEAT OFF THE GRILL AND HANDS IT TO THE WOMAN.
- (9) The woman prepares the plates, salad, bread, utensils, napkins, sauces, and brings them to the table.
- (10) After eating, the woman clears the table and does the dishes.
- And most important of all:
- (11) Everyone PRAISES the MAN and THANKS HIM for his cooking efforts.....
- (12) The man asks the woman how she enjoyed ' her night off ', and, upon seeing her annoyed reaction, concludes that there's just no pleasing some women.