

# CUBBY HOUSE NEWS

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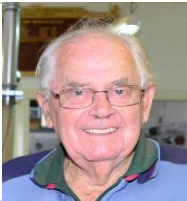




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### ***SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS***

Phillip Clarke  
Cliff Cotton  
Keith Guy  
Ken McEwen  
Richard Shields  
Daniel Welch

## Cubby House Turners and Woodies Committee For 2020-2021 Elected at the August 2020 A.G.M.

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<b>RAFFLE CO-ORDINATOR</b>	TBA		

### VALE – RAY ELYARD



As most of you would know, Ray had been battling cancer over the last year and at some stages it looked like he was winning, however the last few months have seen it take its toll and Ray recently came home to be with his family.

Ray joined the Cubby House on the 8th March 2009 and from the moment he joined he had always done everything he could to help with the smooth running of the club. This included taking over the role of News Editor, always had his ute available for Bunnings BBQ or picking up stuff or just pitching in to help wherever he could. Ray's badge number is 79.

**RAY ELYARD R.I.P. 20/02/1951 – 03/09/2020**

## ***Minutes Committee Meeting 14<sup>th</sup> September 2020***

**Present:** Keith Jones, Phil Dean, Glenn Lavender, Michael Bryant, Ken McEwen, Ann Moss, John Moss, Graeme Stokes, Keith Allen, Alan Pentecost, Simon Hardman, Val Lipping, Patrick Thorpe, John Field, Trevor Simpson, Steve Hooper.

**Apologies:** Thomas Hill, Frank Williams, Fred Warr, Barry Belford, Keith Moses, Warren Ranken.

**Minutes:** Propose that the minutes of previous meeting held 10<sup>th</sup> August 2020 as taken as read: Moved by John Moss. Second by: Pat Thorp  
Amendment from last month meeting re Correspondence out: Letter to Chris Kennedy  
Innaburra High School indicated that we were waiting for response re visit however this should have read that the Cubby House committee would not be conducting any visits this year due to pandemic.

### **Treasury Report**

August income \$817.66

August Payable \$197.90

Steve Hooper advised that member payments were down, ideas were discussed on how to reach out to members for membership renewal, email individuals, note in newsletter, print out to be at front desk with sign in sheet.

This year annual subscription has been reduced due to COVID19 to \$25.00

Any Members can also pay via electronic fund transfer  
Cubby House Turners and Woodies inc

Bank: CBA

BSB: 062186

Account: 10166587

Move that the Treasurers Report be accepted

Moved by: John Field. Second by: Trevor Simpson

### **General Business**

Keith Jones advised that some of the monies donated from Bunnings has been spent on shelving to house the completed toys, curtains will be the next inclusion to protect from dust. This has saved considerable room and will protect the hard work put into the toys to date.

**Training:** John Moss advised that training of 6 new members was well received over 3 consecutive Thursdays.

**Maintenance:** Alan Pentecost Has conducted maintenance on the thickener and found faulty thermal overload switch and needs to be replaced, the machine can still be used.

Michael Bryant: Raised discussion on **COVID19** social distancing, best practise and if the cubby house should provide a thermal thermometer for taking and documenting members/visitors temperature to be registered in sign in book when signing in and should also state time in and out for each member/visitor. Keith Jones indicated that this process with Thermal Thermometer will be in place for this Saturday Maxi Day.

The temperature checks will be the responsibility of each member and their visitor.

Acknowledgment was made of the sad passing of Ray Elyard.

Ken McEwen: has advised that he is in the process of reviewing lines on laser cutter and will report back once completed.

John Moss: Raised discussion on the "show and tell" works presentation on Maxi days, it was discussed that the "Theme" should not overtake the judging of the overall items displayed on the table, additionally it was discussed that the "Novice" category entry should be re-introduced. The definition was raised around,  
1) You are classed as a novice until you win a category  
2) Novice is based on first 12 months of membership.

We would like to encourage wearing of name tags at each day the cubby house is open.

Alan Pentecost: Announced that he would not be at the October Maxi Day and if someone could take on the role of photography for October newsletter.

Keith Jones: called meeting closed 10.05am

## ***PRESIDENTS REPORT***



We send our condolences and sympathies to the family and friends of Ray Elyard who sadly passed away. He will be greatly missed by all.  
Good to see Wednesday Mini Days which are held every Wednesday have had good attendance each week.

Six of our members have completed three days of training with instructors Bill Black, Merv Larsson and John Moss. Well done all.

Thankyou to all who put their hands up to be on next years committee.

Host for September is Keith Guy and the theme is triple axis turning. Octobers host will be John Jansons with the theme being. Items turned using one tool.

Let's keep turning or anything you like.

Keith Jones - President



## August 2020 show and Tell



Bernie Korent

Best Displayed Turned Item

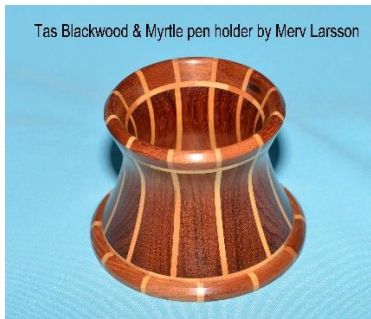
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Best Displayed Joinery

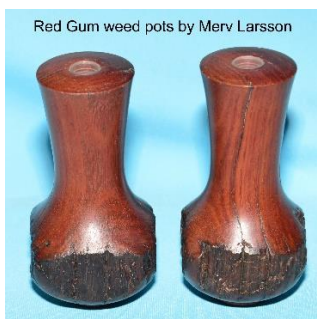


Merv Larsson

Tas Blackwood & Myrtle pen holder by Merv Larsson



Red Gum weed pots by Merv Larsson



Jarraah egg cup by Merv Larsson



Thomas Hill

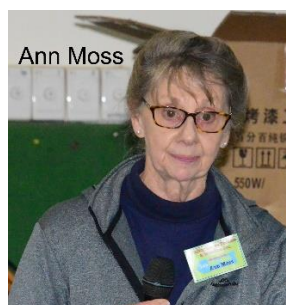
Huon Pine & Ebony pen box by Tom Hill  
Best Joinery Displayed



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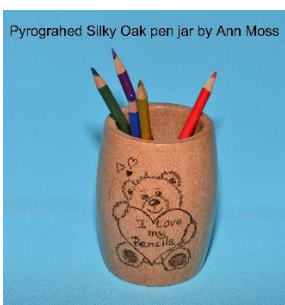


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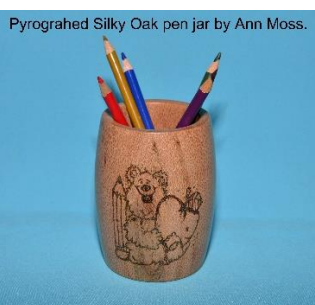


Ann Moss

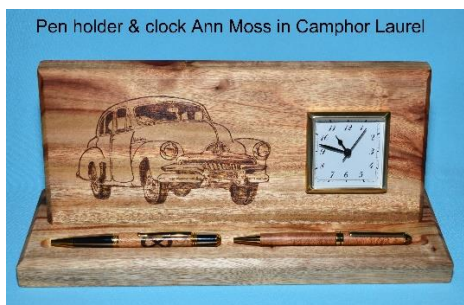
Pyrographed Silky Oak pen jar by Ann Moss



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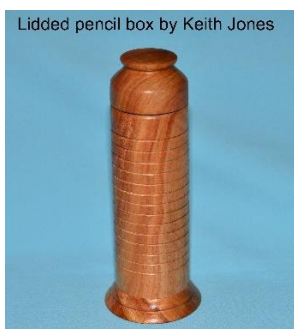


Pen holder & clock Ann Moss in Camphor Laurel



Keith Jones

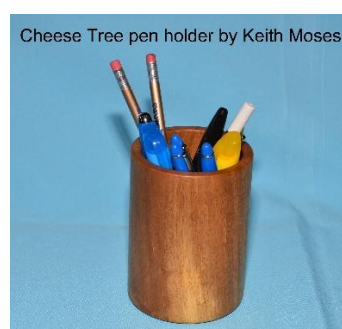
Lidded pencil box by Keith Jones



Keith Moses



Cheese Tree pen holder by Keith Moses

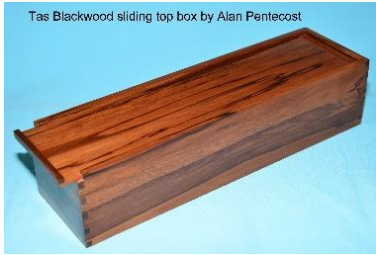




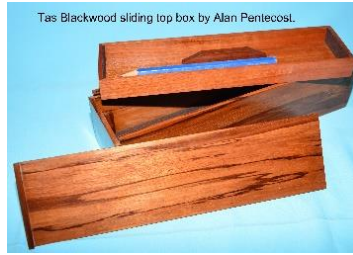
## August 2020 show and Tell



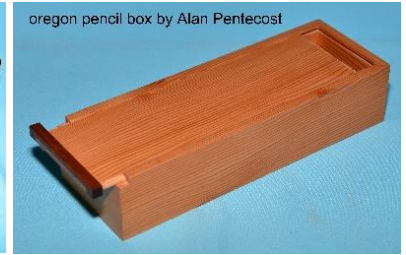
Alan Pentecost



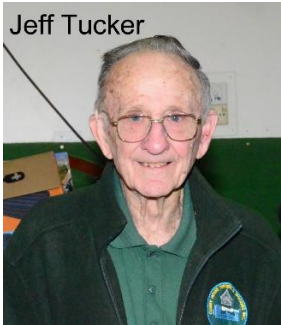
Tas Blackwood sliding top box by Alan Pentecost



Tas Blackwood sliding top box by Alan Pentecost



Oregon pencil box by Alan Pentecost



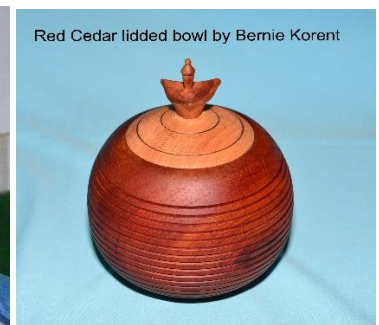
Jeff Tucker



Merbau mallet by Jeff Tucker.



Bernie Kornet



Red Cedar lidded bowl by Bernie Kornet

## September Host is Keith Guy --- Theme – Triple Axis Turning



Keith Guy



Multi axis turning by Keith Guy



Multi axis turning by Keith Guy



Multi axis turning by Keith Guy

## WOODTURNING CLASS ONE OF 2020



Back Left: Daniel Harsas and Simon Hardman

Middle Left: Merv Larsson (Trainer) Peter Marshall, Meg O'Shannessy, Brian Lindop, Serge Calve, Bill Black (Trainer)  
Front: John Moss (Trainer)

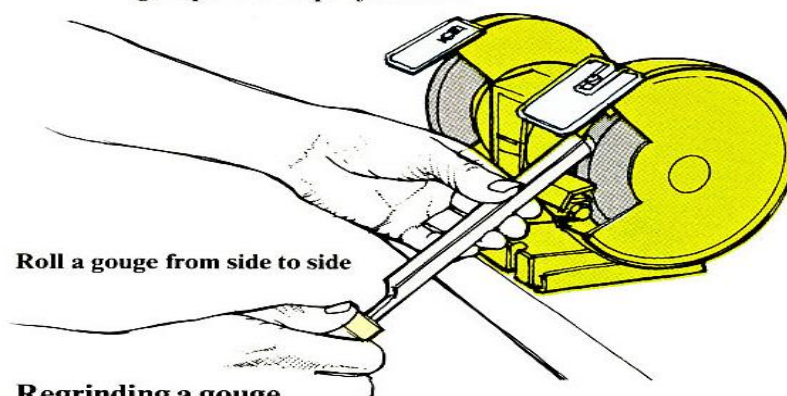


## SHARPENING TURNING TOOLS

*Because the work spins so fast on the lathe, a turning tool cuts through a considerable amount of wood in a matter of seconds. As a result, you need to sharpen your tools every few minutes. Many woodturners use a power grinder to sharpen lathe tools; others prefer to hone them frequently on an oilstone. Perhaps the best method is to regrind the cutting bevels for most uses, but hone the ground edge razor-sharp for fine work.*

*Whichever method you adopt, locate your sharpening bench close to the lathe so you can sharpen your tools frequently. Use a star-wheel dressing tool to renew the grindstone's surface when it becomes clogged with metal particles, and keep a jar of cold water next to the grinder for cooling blades.*

*New gouges, chisels and scrapers come with their bevelled cutting edges ground to the manufacturer's recommended angles. These tools will continue to perform perfectly if you maintain the same angles on a grindstone, but woodturners often regrind their tools to different cutting angles and shapes according to personal preference.*



### Regrinding a gouge

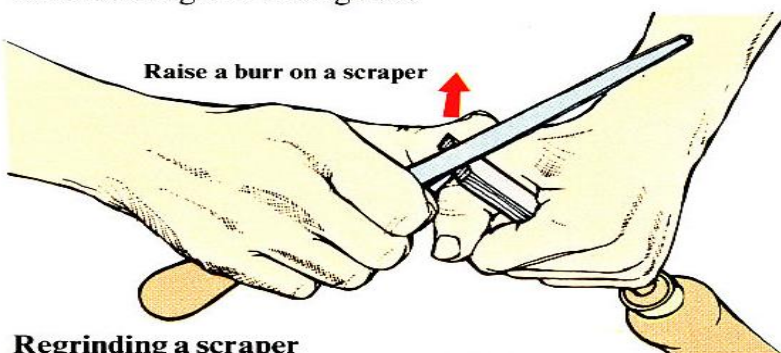
Dip the tip of a gouge in the jar of cooling water and lower it bevel downwards onto the grindstone. As soon as the bevel touches the stone, roll the tool from side to side to grind the whole bevel evenly. Don't press the blade too hard, and cool the metal frequently in water. Recommended bevel angles are 45 degrees for a roughing-out gouge, 30 to 40 degrees for a spindle gouge and 40 degrees for a bowl gouge.

### Regrinding a chisel

Sharpen both sides of a chisel, moving the tool from side to side to grind a straight cutting edge. Apply light pressure only to the tool, taking care not to grind away the points which would create a curved cutting edge, and cool the metal frequently. Grind a chisel to an included angle of 30 degrees, and hone the edge on an oilstone.

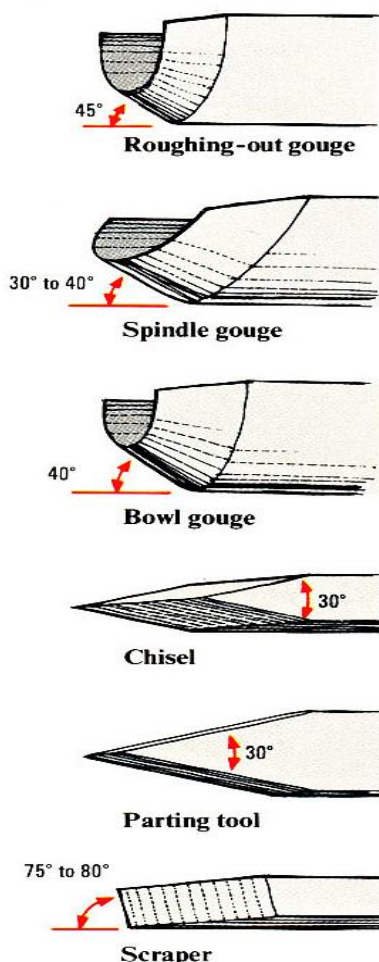
### Regrinding a parting tool

Regrind a parting tool in the same manner as a chisel, to an included angle of 30 degrees.



### Regrinding a scraper

Most turners use a scraper straight from the grindstone – but a more efficient cutting edge is produced if you hone the bevel afterwards, then raise a burr by stroking the edge with a burnisher. Grind a scraper to an angle of 75 to 80 degrees.



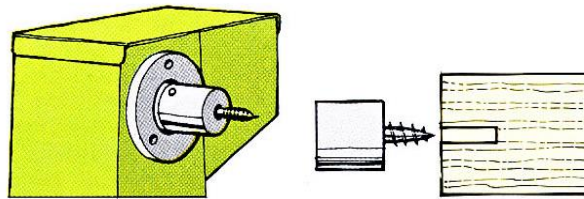


## TURNING WITH ONE CENTRE

When making items such as turned wooden boxes, egg cups and vases that have to be hollowed out, you need to remove the tailstock in order to turn the end grain. Consequently, the workpiece must be held securely at one end by one of several special chucks mounted on the headstock spindle.

### Woodscrew chucks

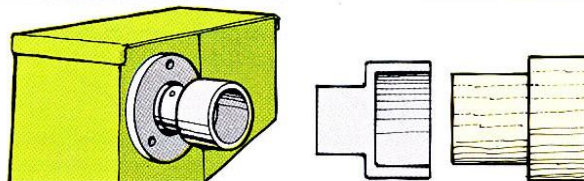
One of the simplest chucks incorporates a threaded screw which is driven into a pre-drilled hole in the workpiece. The most basic chucks are made with a standard woodscrew, but the better-quality versions have a coarse purpose-made screw that bites securely into end-grain as well as side-grain timber. A screw chuck will hold relatively short workpieces only.



Woodscrew chuck

### Cup chuck

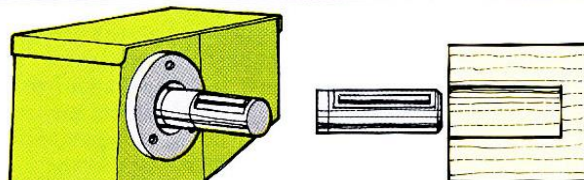
A cup chuck has a hollow recess that will accommodate a cylindrical spigot turned on one end of a workpiece. Very often a cup chuck is designed to function by means of a good friction fit between it and the work. However, some chucks are made with provision for woodscrew-fixings for additional security. A cup chuck will support a workpiece that is too long for a screw chuck.



Cup chuck

### Pin chuck

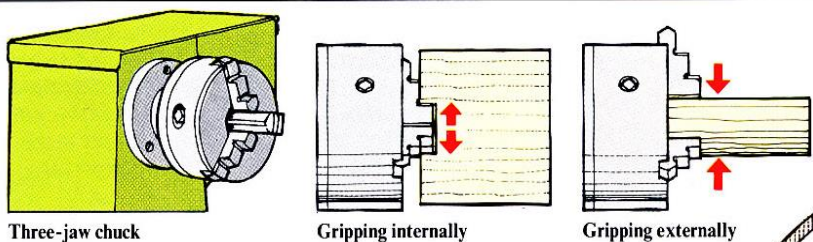
A pin chuck is designed to be inserted in a hole drilled in one end of a workpiece. A small-diameter metal pin rests in a shallow depression machined longitudinally in the chuck spigot. When stationary the spigot, together with the pin, slides effortlessly into the workpiece. Then as soon as the lathe is switched on, centrifugal force causes the pin to climb the sloping face of the depression and grip the timber.



Pin chuck

### Three-jaw chuck

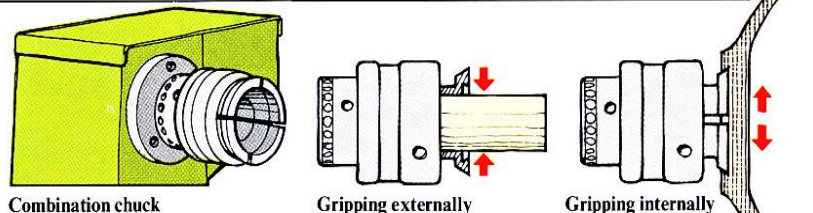
This type of chuck has three key-operated self-centring jaws that grip a cylindrical workpiece or spigot, or expand to grip a hollow workpiece. Although it has been used by generations of woodturners, this device is now losing its popularity owing to the distinct possibility of injuring one's knuckles on the protruding ends of the jaws while the lathe runs at speed. If you fit a three-jaw chuck to your lathe, protect yourself by mounting the appropriate guard.



Three-jaw chuck

### Combination chucks

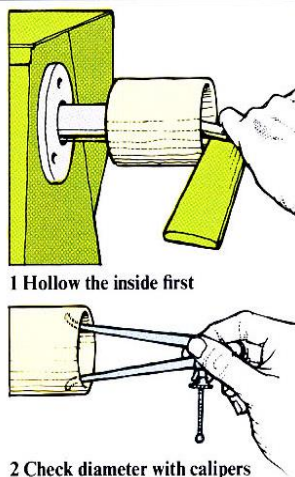
Recently, one-centre turning has been revolutionized by the development of combination chucks. These ingeniously engineered devices incorporate not only woodscrew, pin and cup-chuck facilities but also contracting collets which can grip a cylindrical workpiece or expand to fit a 'dovetail' recess turned in the base of a bowl or similar object.



Combination chuck

### Turning a hollow workpiece

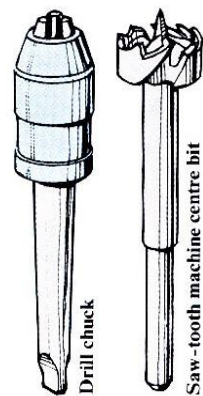
Rough out the stock between centres and turn the drive-centre end to fit whatever type of chuck you plan to use. Remove the tailstock, fit the workpiece to the chuck and skim the wood with a gouge to ensure it is turning centrally. Use a pencil to make alignment marks on the chuck and workpiece for exact replacement should you have to remove the work for any reason. Turn the tool rest across the work to hollow out the inside first, using a bowl gouge or scraper (1). When turning cross-grain wood, work the tool from the outside towards the centre; but work in the opposite direction, from the centre outwards, if you are turning end-grain timber. In either case, use the tool on the down side of the work only – i.e. the half which is moving downwards towards the tool rest. You can remove some of the waste beforehand by drilling out the centre. Check the internal diameter with inside calipers (2), then turn the outside and detach the workpiece with a parting tool.



2 Check diameter with calipers

### Drilling on a lathe

To bore a hole in the end of a workpiece, fit a drill chuck with a tapered shaft into the tailstock of the lathe. With the work held securely in a one-centre chuck, select a slow lathe speed and advance the drill bit by turning the tailstock handwheel. You can use a special saw-tooth machine centre bit, which cuts end grain cleanly, or an ordinary twist drill or a spade or Forstner bit.



# EVENT CALENDER 2020

Note:- The following information may be subject to change in date or content,  
if in doubt contact a committee member.

## September 2020

Wed 2<sup>nd</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 5<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 9<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Mon 14<sup>th</sup> Committee Meeting 0930 hrs  
Wed 16<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 19<sup>th</sup> Maxi Day – Host Keith Guy  
Theme - Triple Axis Turning  
Wed 23<sup>rd</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 30<sup>th</sup> Mini Day

## November 2020

Wed 4<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 7<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 11<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Mon 16<sup>th</sup> Committee Meeting 0930 hrs  
Wed 18<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 21<sup>st</sup> Maxi Day – Host Michelle Brown  
Theme – “For The Birds”  
Wed 25<sup>th</sup> Mini Day

## October 2020

Sat 3<sup>rd</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 7<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Mon 12<sup>th</sup> Committee Meeting 0930 hrs  
Wed 14<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 17<sup>th</sup> Maxi Day – Host John Jansons  
Theme – Item Turned Using One Tool  
Wed 21<sup>st</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 28<sup>th</sup> Mini day

## December 2020

Wed 2<sup>nd</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 5<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 9<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Mon 14<sup>th</sup> Committee Meeting 0930 hrs  
Wed 16<sup>th</sup> Mini Day  
Sat 19<sup>th</sup> Maxi Day – Host Keith Jones  
Theme – OPEN – No Theme Day  
Wed 23<sup>rd</sup> Mini Day  
Wed 30<sup>th</sup> Mini Day



## How to protect your health during COVID19

Physical distancing is when you stay at least 1.5 metres away from other people.



You should wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Use hand sanitiser if you can't wash your hands. Always wash your hands when you come home before you eat.