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Webmaster: Ray De Marco

Our Club has not only actually survived for 20 years but is a vibrant Club looking towards another 20 years. How has the Club achieved this is solely by all members whether young or old, male or female having a love of wood and love making things from wood.

Members thinking has always been what is best for the Club and what we can do for the Community in which we live. The diverse nature of our member backgrounds whether active or retired whether from the armed services, professional or trade ranks, always enables the new member to be taught and helped in having a go at making something worth showing from wood. We are forever grateful to commercial joineries and private persons who donate quality wood to our Club. Without them we would have difficulty functioning so successfully.

Past President Ray De Marco has prepared a Birthday story for this Newsletter which is seen on page 6. Also Secretary Graham prepared a detailed history of our Club that has been previously distributed to members and a hard copy of which is available to be collected at our Lilli Pilli Workshop.

Our 20th birthday cake was cut by our longest serving member Fred Seligmann and current President Ian Rudd. Fred even wore the original Triton Owners Club cap in memory of the Club's roots.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO ALL.



President Ian Rudd presented Frank van Luyt his OBE (over bloody eighty) medallion at our June 2018 Maxiday. Frank was very surprised and took some time to digest this Club Award as it was an emotional and grateful acceptance by him.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FRANK

*If you are stressed
then remember
that all it is, is
desserts spelt
backwards and
they are well worth
thinking about.*

**IMB Bank Shire Community
Foundation grant for pavers**

In February the Club submitted an Application to the IMB Bank Shire Community Foundation seeking financial assistance for the installation of the pavers, kindly donated by Council last year, to construct a safe pathway to the wood shed on the school side of the Workshop.

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Member Profile:**Peter O'Connell****Member No 242**

Born early in October, 1958; at 59 years of age Peter is neatly placed in the mean age of membership. We would hope that there are project ideas smouldering dormant waiting to blossom. A man of many talents and hobbies he still finds time to go to work.

Born in Sydney, he grew up in Oatley with a year in the bush thence back to Oatley, Mortdale and finally Beverley Hills.

Peter was schooled in his Primary years at St. Joseph's Oatley and the Marist Brothers, Penshurst.

His Secondary education was completed at St. Aloysius College, Milson's Point

Peter undertook further Tertiary studies at the University of NSW where he was awarded his Bachelor of Science with Honours, Masters of Education (and in Peter's words) **among others.....**

Finally at TAFE He secured his Radio Broadcasting (BOCP) Electrical Engineering;

Began work...1984 as a High School teacher in Taree, then in the Sutherland and St. George Areas.

1994 Joined Multi-Digital Industries as a Radio Technician

2000 Joined NSW Police as a Radio Technician

Explosives – that was fun!

Peter wed Melea in 1992.

Melea & Peter have 2 Children...Caitlin (F-14) and Patrick (M-12)

Grandchildren...*Not for many years hopefully.*

Sport...Sydney to Hobart yacht race – once;

Exercise...Walking.... Completed the "Six Foot track" in the Blue Mountains.

I have started doing the "Great North Walk – Sydney to Newcastle 240km" and the "Hume & Hovell track – Yass to Albury 426km". They will take a few years to finish, a couple of days at a time,

What are your hobbies?...*Amateur Radio & Electronics*

What have you made?... *Mostly functional items – engraved signs, boxes, suitcases, tables and a pair of beds.*

What would you like to make?... *A computer controlled router.*

What prompted you to join the Shire Woodworking Club (SWC)?... *I was impressed with the club's displays at the WWW shows. Also to learn from others.*

Do you enjoy our facilities and the friendship of SWC members?... *Not often enough – I'm still working fulltime and paying taxes.*

Have you travelled (in Australia or Overseas)...*Germany (to visit my father-in-law) and US (to take the children to Disneyland) and a couple of cruises. Lots of Australia.*

Have you seen (or done) woodwork in other places...*A little bit of wood butchering at work.*

What competitions have entered or won in both in wood-working or other disciplines... *There is nothing wrong with coming second or even last so long as you enter.*

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MAXIDAY: SATURDAY 14 JULY, 2018 AGENDA

- 8:45am Open Lilli Pilli Workshop
- 9:00am Monthly Meeting
- 9:45am Video on Furniture design & making
- 10:00am Morning Tea
- 10:30am Show & Tell
- 11:00am Review of Makita Compound Mitre Drop Saw update.
- 11:15am Refresher on Sawstop Table Saws.
- 11:30am How to measure up a project and a review of all measuring devices available to us woodworkers
- 12:00noon Lunch
- 1:00pm Raffle Draw
- 1:15pm Members own projects
- About 3:00pm Close

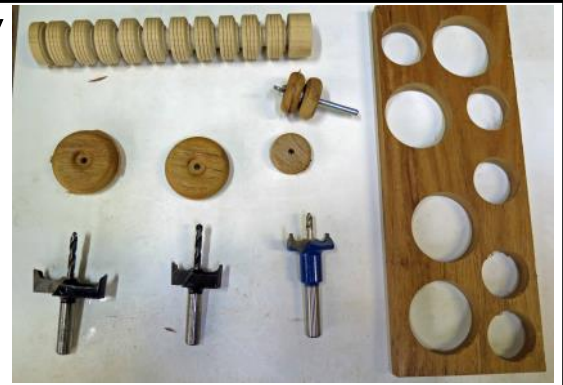
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Raffle Prize Winners

**JUNE 2018
MAXIDAY**

1st Prize:	Frank Van Luyt	\$25.00
2nd Prize	Gary Halder	\$15.00
3rd Prize	Doug O'Hara	\$ 5.00
4th Prize	Ron O'Malley	Bottle of Wine

WHEELS, WHEELS & MORE WHEELS!



The club now has an improved jig to use when making wheels on the drill press. We have both large and small wheel cutters and using the jig makes this a much safer and accurate process.

The wood is prepared to the correct width and thickness and then clamped in the jig using the small toggle clamps to firmly hold the wood. With the drill press set to a predetermined depth the wheels are then cut out. At the last Toymaking Thursday the jig was used to make a large quantity of small wheels. See photo below left.

After cutting the wheels there is a need to sand the centre ridge off. This can be done by spinning the wheel on a shaft clamped to the finisher.



Hi to all at SWC,

I have only just got round to reading the latest Newsletter, hence just seen that I missed seeing the date for your 20th Birthday.

Being in England, not able to attend, but sending these congratulations anyway. Can't tell you how many times I mention to people how I valued your facilities, knowledge, my time and of course your hospitality at SWC during my visits to Oz.

Unfortunately both our children have now left Oz, one family returning to live in the UK (why???), and the other now in Samoa (for work), so no current excuses to come to Oz again at the moment, though hope to still return again one day.

Keep sending the Newsletters, I read them all with interest!

Best wishes to all,

Roger Stephens

ALTERNATE WHEEL MAKING. President Ian has described above the wheel cutter method of cutting wheels. There is a limitation to that type of cutting and that is you can have any diameter of wheel so long as it is either 40mm, 50mm or 60mm. There are many times where wheel sizes needed are different. So let us look at some alternates.

Turning wheels on the lathe. This method allows you to make any sized diameter wheel you need. All one needs is a block of wood that will fit on the lathe that can be turned round to your chosen diameter. Wheel shaping can be relatively easily and quickly done by using the Robert Sorby Bead cutter. The Club has the 5/8", 1/2", 3/8" and 1/4" cutters that fit to the Robert Sorby Multi Tool. See photo. The wheels can be sanded and if needed a tread pattern inserted. Also a handy tip at this stage is to blacken the tyre area using a permanent marker pen while lathe is running. The wheels can then be parted on the band saw then individually inserted into the lathe chuck first to drill the through axle hole or blind axle hole. Also while in the chuck one can shape the wheel to the desired style.

Cutting wheels on the bandsaw or scroll saw. Some plans call for individual wheels to be made from two parts. An inner and outer that are glued together to form a single design wheel. However cutting such needed perfect circles on the bandsaw or scroll saw is nigh on impossible. To overcome this and provided the axle size being used is of 6mm diameter one can thread the wheels onto a M2 pen making mandrel (see photo) and insert it in the lathe and sand the wheels to perfect round. Ed.



Makita Mitre Saw

Our highly used Makita Mitre/drop saw has now been repaired and upgraded. Because of its practical application for differing projects it is very popular. Unfortunately, with some inexperience and avoidable mistakes it has been damaged in different ways.

We did however, have two of our members namely our President Ian and Ray T who both again came to our aid and made some very practical and greatly improved attachments.

Ray initiated the addition of a stable cupboard storage attachment with an extended laminate top secured to



the saw as a firm base for the more accurate alignment with the Mitre saw when used with the cutting of extended one-piece timbers. Ian, working with Ray followed up with a length of high-quality aluminium ruler secured to the cupboard with an adjustable height vertical arm for cutting accurate and identical lengths of timber. The small vertical arm is easily elevated to avoid the obstruction and removal as in the past, when cutting of timber. Seen in the image are the ruler with the vertical arm lowered with both showing an identical measurement of 600mm.



The saw has some important parts replaced. Namely new fences either side of the blade, that will now allow safe use with the application of securing timber to be cut with a connected vertical vise/clamp (Maybe we should call it the vice/ hold so it gets used more). Additionally, two Sub Fence guides, the half-moon behind them and the kerf insert (the run either side of the blade) have been replaced.

Ray De Marco



YOUR PLANK is available for collection now.
REMEMBER YOU HAVE TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT.
You have 55 days to complete your masterpiece.

Library Matters

We have received the latest issue of Fine Wood Working magazine

Issue 269 August 2018.

Some interesting reading:

Workshop Tips – Simple pipe-clamp jig flattens rough slabs, wire wheel cleans dried glue off clamp bars.

Tools & Materials – Cordless trim router, a new twist on featherboards (Hedgehog @ \$US32), jigs for installing knobs and pulls, Beefy I-beam clamps, Maxi-Smart Lapping Plate (\$US140)

Handwork – Three ways to cut a rabbet

Designer's Notebook – A finer side of pine.

Feature Articles – How to build a stunning classic Shaker settee, Make Your Oil Finish Shine, Building a case for Strength & Stiffness, Add (veneer) Pop to Panels, Dovetails Tea Box, Learn Your (layout) Lines

Master Class – Create beautiful grain patterns with veneer Magazine will be in library from 6th July.

Happy woodworking.

Roger Walsh - Club Librarian



Tips for better layout • Engineering a wide chest of drawers
3 ways to hand-cut a rabbet • An oil finish that really shines



Dovetailed tea box with a clear clasp, p. 60

2018
imb BANK
COOK
COMMUNITY
CLASSIC

\$2 per ticket
\$20 per book

Sunday 18 November 2018
Dunningham Park & North Cronulla Beach

5 CHARITY RAFFLE FANTASTIC PRIZES!

1ST PRIZE
Flying Qantas, two return Premium Economy class tickets from Sydney, Melbourne or Brisbane to Los Angeles. Donated by Qantas, Australia's national carrier.
PLUS \$1,000 spending money. Donated by McDonald's Sutherland Shire Restaurants.

2ND PRIZE
Two nights accommodation in a deluxe room for two people at the Crowne Plaza, Hunter Valley.
PLUS Full buffet breakfast at Redcliff Restaurant.
PLUS Dinner for two people at Mose Restaurant Hunter Valley (to the value of \$300.00).
PLUS Hunter Valley Wine Tasting for two people. Donated by Australian Hotels Association New South Wales.

3RD PRIZE
\$1,000 worth of Westfield Gift Cards for the ultimate shopping or dining experience. Donated by Westfield Miranda.

4TH PRIZE
Cronulla Experience. Two nights accommodation in a One Bedroom Apartment for Two People at Quest Cronulla Beach. Donated by Quest Cronulla Beach.
PLUS \$200.00 voucher at Northies Cronulla Hotel. Donated by Northies Cronulla Hotel.

5TH PRIZE
Base Quiet Comfort 35 Wireless Headphones II. Donated by Abroenet Constructions.

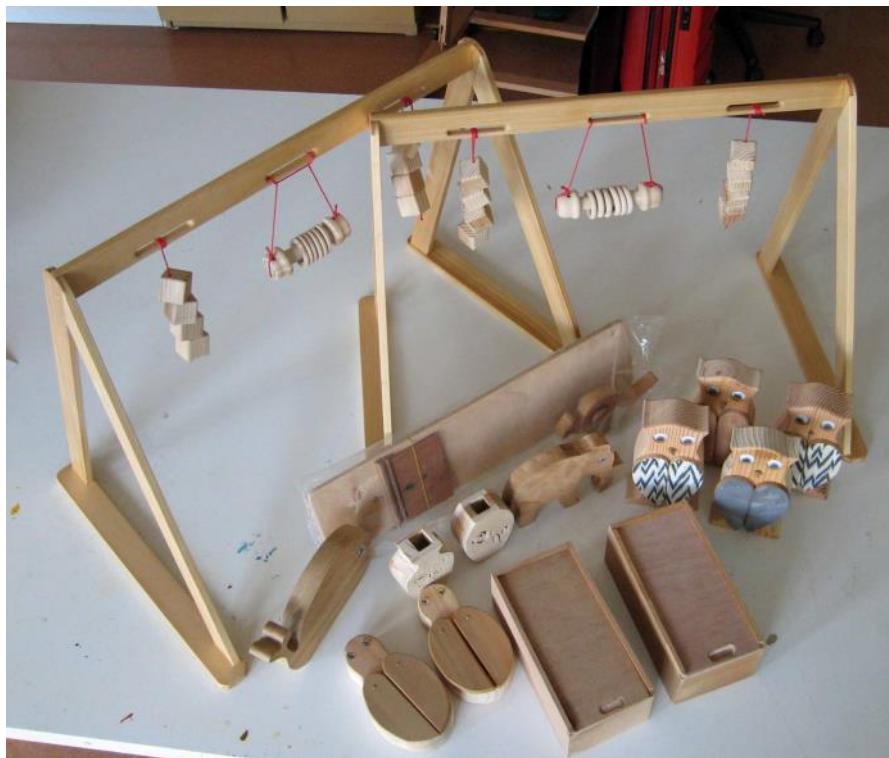
100% of proceeds from the IMB Bank Cook Community Classic Raffle benefit various participating not-for-profit, community groups, PBC's and sporting clubs operating in the Sutherland Shire and St George areas.
Details of organisations can be viewed at cookcommunityclassic.com.au or on Facebook.
The organisation selling any given ticket is the beneficiary of that sale.

cookcommunityclassic.com.au

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Joymaking



We delivered the items shown in photo above to Kerry, Child Life Therapist at the Children's ward at the Royal North Shore Hospital, St Leonards on 25 June, 2018. While there we spotted our Hope Tree taking pride of place outside the NUM office. The cot frames and hanging toys were asked for by Kerry. The frames were made by Ray Tregoning and the hanging toys by Barry Gardner. We added a few other items from other members work just for good measure.

We have scheduled our next major delivery to the Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick for Thursday 26 July 2018. So members we ask if you could bring to the Lilli Pilli Workshop any items you may have made and holding at home on or before Wednesday 25 July. Many thanks.

**Charitable Toy &
Therapy Item delivery
count for 2018 to date is
350**



MEMBER PROFILE continued from page 2

.....Except for the plank contest, where it would be the waste of a good piece of wood if I entered without adequate time to do a really good job. When I retire and get some more free time (ha ha), I will enter the plank competition. In amateur radio, most of my work involves portable operation. There is nothing better than going out into the bush and throwing a piece of wire up in a tree and talking with other amateurs across Australia and New Zealand. Normally using about 100 Watts from a car battery on either 3.5MHz or 7MHz. I do a lot of volunteer radio work assisting horse rides, canoe races, bike rides, walks and runs. Radio Frequency Pollution from neighbour's plasma TVs, computer power supplies and even switch mode phone chargers makes HF radio almost unusable in the suburbs, so trips out to the bush is a definite plus.

So that puts an end to any speculation (mine at any rate)

Unlike some of his American :- 'cousin operators' who buy off the shelf,

Peter is not an armchair Ham Amateur radio operator but prefers to make his own (Australian style).

To do it his way,,

It is always fun to build your own equipment, be it power supplies, antennas or even complete radios. I have built a couple of radios and currently have a receiver and a valve amplifier on the work bench.

Thank you Peter for the delight in writing this up. But don't get too old too quickly and feel you must retire and leave this plethora of hobbies too soon.....
Fred Seligmann



We report that we have replenished our supply of toy vehicle axles.

The Club has purchased two boxes (2,000) of 6mm diameter skewers. These are made of Birch and are 200mm long.

Of interest we have used some 2500 Spotted Gum 6mm diameter Skewers

within the last five years.

**MEMBERS
PLEASE NOTE:
Your
2018-2019
subscription is now due.
Please pay your \$30.00
to Treasurer Alan at your
earliest convenience**

OUR 20 YEARS:

Reviewing various documentation and discussions with some long-term members it is interesting and noteworthy to identify the actions and directions taken that generated the impetus for the successful evolution to today. It is also important to recognise the executive to meet the challenges and retention of values such as friendship, charitable teamwork, training with the increases in skill and creativity, in a safe work environment.

Our formative years were quite different. We were located in the "Cubby House" at Oyster Bay as a sub lessee to the Sydney Woodturners Guild Southern Region. We had an initial influx of those joining with most being members in the two Clubs. Over a short period of time our membership shrunk to a small dedicated group of men and women who met on one Saturday and one Wednesday each month.

The initial equipment was donated to the Club by Triton Manufacturing. We did experience some operational difficulties. For example, our equipment storage room was a lot smaller than our Lilli Pilli Workshop kitchen where equipment was fully stacked, vertically and we had a low amount of usable timber stored. This meant on opening days we moved them to the floor, did setups and on leaving the opposite applied and we brought in timber on the day.

There were friendship days with the Woodturners as a motivation for making toys for around eight charities that included two hospitals and the Combined Xmas Appeal for the Salvation Army. Also, there was the Annual Wood & Craft Creation days with an interesting difference in that we presented Club items where the Turners had tables of personal only items. This became our standard for teamwork with Club and Charity items.

On our October 2009 Maxiday we had the pleasure of a visit from David Ackroyd the Community Liaison Officer, Sutherland Shire Council to give us an informative talk related to the Shire. As a result of his visit this day he became aware of our limitations and this led to David being a close friend. He sent a notification for us to apply for a lease at Lilli Pilli, that commenced in October 2011. The premises required considerable work that resulted in a recorded 950 hours by members to renovate that was finally estimated around 1,500 hours.

There were at times identification of the Club losing impetus with the membership stagnant and understanding some conservatism with change and expenditure we still moved forward.

However, over the years the Executive has been consistently focussed on Workshop functions such as safe work practices, friendship, teamwork with training to grow skills and to encourage some creativity. In our meetings, morning tea and lunch breaks we experience happy times. There has been an increase in Shire and Community awareness that then saw their interest in our Club, a membership increase and sizable donations of timber. There were the continuous toy making, understanding the needs of charities, presentations to them, wives. With toymaking a great example was the request by the Children's Hospital at Randwick for a MRI replica to help reduce children's anxiety and the reduced use of anaesthetic. The replica led to two practical size MRI's being built and presented to the St. George hospital as well. With safety an email from President Rob Allen of the Council of Woodwork Clubs who said "reading was a pleasure, an excellent example and the committee setting of a high standard".

So, today we have a generous allocation of members time, a growth of lady and men membership with a variety of business backgrounds. There is a greater range of ages with the growth in skills, increased creativity and the wider use of equipment in a much cleaner environment. We do now however have a challenge with usable floor space. As mentioned, it is a result of our Executive and Sub-Committees. The continuing time and commitment of our long-term members and involvement in the Executive is huge. Thank you to Bob Davis, Roger Dixon, Graham Ethell, Barry Gardner and Alan Ritchie. Under our President of three years we have seen a strong emphasis on training, imaginative and creative items he produced and communicated. Thank you, Ian Rudd.

Lastly, the friendship and generosity of time with financial assistance with grants of external parties as seen in their regular visits is more than fantastic. Some brief examples. The honour extended to us by Mark Speakman in NSW Parliament, the mention in Hansard and his interest in our Club. The Shire's Mayor, Carmelo Pesce support and his cheerfulness when visiting. IMB

Bank compliments on our "business like and modest approach" in the application of Grants. Federal Minister Scott Morrison with his team's monthly assistance with printing of this newsletter and initiative of fund raising activities such as IMB Cook Classic.

Ray De Marco





JUST LOOK AT OUR LOVELY CLEAN SHED. WOW!

Thanks to around 10 members attended our Shed clean up held on 14 June 2018. We cannot believe the difference. One can actually get into the shed and view the Club's timber stocks. Also we now have room to store the Club's BBQ.

Well done and many thanks to all participants.



While the members were cleaning out the shed referred to above Secretary Graham, Malcolm Armstrong and Peter Mott got our the ladders, paint and brushes and gave the back wall of our Workshop a much needed coat of paint required by the removal of graffiti. Pity the graffiti artists were not required to fix up their mess and pay for the paint, time and effort they have caused.



Your Committee had to determine how best we could use these items and have decided that obviously first priority is for Club sponsored projects. If members would wish to take one or more for their use then a contribution to Club funds of \$2.00 each (pair of hinges) item is asked.

IMB Bank Shire Community Foundation Grant for pavers

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You will recall the Club received very generous support from the Foundation in 2015 towards the installation of the dust extraction equipment, which at that time enabled us to purchase a better system.

We were advised in April that the Club's application for the paving grant was on the short list for consideration and on 16 April, President Ian Rudd, Barry Gardner and myself met with representatives from the Bank and the Foundation so we could discuss our application.

About the IMB Bank Shire Community Foundation:

"The IMB Bank Shire Community Foundation was established as a result of the merger of Sutherland Credit Union and IMB Bank to provide community funding dedicated to the Shire Region. IMB Bank pledged \$300,000 in financial support to community initiated projects over three years. Now in its second year, the Shire Community Foundation is proud to support another 16 fantastic community projects all working towards delivering positive outcomes for Shire communities and the people living in them".

We are delighted to be able to inform members that our Application was approved in June, as one of the 16 successful applications in 2018. President Ian and myself attended the Official Announcement on 25 June last. President Ian accepted the Certificate shown on page 1 from Daryl Chipperfield – Chairman of IMB Bank Shire Community Foundation and Rob Ryan, CEO of IMB Bank.

Our sincere thanks have been extended to the IMB Bank Shire Community Foundation for their generous financial assistance to the Club.

Graham Ethell



Sawing Etiquette

No we have not gone all French. Nor are we talking etiquette between us humans. We are talking about etiquette between us and a very sharp saw blade. Sawblades come in all sizes and shapes and are all made to do one thing and that is to cut wood quickly and efficiently. As wood is generally much tougher than the human body then common sense does suggest that we should give real consideration to the moving blade.

There is one simple rule "LET THE BLADE DO THE CUTTING". All you need to do is guide the wood being cut through the blade making sure your hands or any other body parts are not in line with or near the blade teeth.

It is important that you concentrate solely on the sawing at hand. Do not get distracted. Ensure all your senses are working.

HEARING: A saw will general sing sweetly when cutting cleanly. If however the saw starts to scream or growl then you should immediately stop the cut and find out the problem.



- It could be simply that the wood being cut has moved away from the fence.
- The cutting kerf has closed up and needs to have a wedge inserted post the cutting point.
- The wood being cut is not flat on the table or is bowed. The remedy is to remove the wood and using the jointer etc to fix the wood warp or get another piece of wood.
- The blade is blunt thus requiring it to be replaced. Blunt blades cause accidents.
- Any other strange noises immediately stop the saw and do not restart until it is deemed safe to do so. If the saw is making an unusual noise then something is wrong.

SIGHT: Keep your eyes on the wood you are cutting. If you see a problem then immediately stop the saw and do not restart until the problem sighted has been corrected and the saw deemed safe to resume cutting.

TOUCH: As said at the start you are not cutting the wood. The point of the saw blade is doing the cut and does not need your extra effort or help. It can generally do the job quite well.

Remember wood is made up of hundreds if not thousands of fibres of varying thicknesses and strengths. As well timber can be very soft and very thin or very hard and very thick. Therefore the saw will need a longer time to cut very hard or very thick wood than it will need to cut say Balsawood. The same plank of wood will have areas of wood that are harder than other parts of a plank. So remember if you start to push the wood through a hard section when the blade hits the softer bit it will move forward very quickly and if your fingers are in the way - no fingers!!! You did not want them anyway.

If you find the wood can not be easily guided through the saw then one or more of the problems set down under "hearing" may be the cause. In any case stop sawing and find and fix the problem before restarting sawing.

SMELL: Obviously if you smell smoke (burning) then there is a fire somewhere. You cannot have smoke without a fire. Immediately stop the saw and find the problem. Generally if the blade has been working for sometime it heats up and will cause the sawdust to smoulder. The remedy is to let the saw cool down and remove the sawdust. We do not want smouldering sawdust in our Dust Extraction System.

Sawblades will heat up if the blade is blunt or is being forced to cut very hard wood or cutting twisted wood.

If the smell is of other than sawdust burning it could be electrical and again immediately stop sawing and remove the power source. Do not restart sawing until the saw is rendered safe by a qualified person.

TASTE: We doubt whether any of us actually get our tongue to check the taste of the blade or the wood being cut. In any case we do not suggest it. However many fumes from cutting can be tasted before they are smelt. So again if while cutting wood you sense an unusual taste then maybe something is wrong. Such a warning may be supported by one or

more of your other senses. Again stop sawing and fix the problem.

So you can see being kind and polite to the sawblade will pay dividends or at least avoid you losing some fingers. Ed.



SHOW & TELL JUNE 2018



Stephen Lansley showed his very detailed scroll saw art with the source and inspiration for the Zebra pattern coming from the latest Scrollsaw magazine. Stephen found the pattern as being quite detailed with many relatively straight lines, the hardest part being to protect the overhang on

the table as the cutting progresses. He mounted the cut-out on a second sheet of ply painted black as the background, attached a simple frame and sprayed the completed item in clear gloss.

A typical high quality scroll saw item that has taken time we see from Stephen .

Ray De Marco



Terry Murphy presented a turned "little Table". The table top was made from N.G. Rosewood, approximately 20cms in diameter and 12mm thick finished in a Cabot's spray on polyurethane. The leg of the little table was made from Jacaranda and turned to a height of approximately 18cms. The inspiration for the design of the leg came

from the profile of his great granddaughter's face as seen in the image above. Terry said that it was a very interesting project and very well received by the family. *Ray de Marco*

Richard Cain presented this handled tray. Being Richard (our Mr. Step-toe) no doubt used recycled wood and the handles were definitely recycled from somewhere. He was proud of the well used look of the handles.



Alan presented another group of animal slides he has produced for the Child Life Therapists. He has perfected the art of getting the animals to "walk" down the slide. He experimented for some time on the right angle of the slide when combined with the pivoting the the animal legs.



He then overcame a major problem of the smoothness of the slide by affixing a fine layer of cork on which the animals "walked" down the slide.



We are most grateful to Alan Stubbs for another donation of timber for use by our Club. This timber is not for general use. One needs the Timber Review Committee to approve of its use by members. As we know from time to time our Club receives some specialty timbers which by reason of both quality and quantity need to be preserved for Club activities. If you would wish to use some of this timber and similar timber from our Club stocks please do not hesitate to contact the Committee.



This is a slab of Huon Pine

This is 6 planks of Solomon Is. Kauri



WHAT'S ON!

Saturday, 14 July, 2018

MAXIDAY

MEASURING DEVICES and how to use them.

SHOW & TELL

Tuesday, 17 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 18 July, 2018

9:00am Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

7:00pm Woodcarvers meeting

Thursday, 19 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 21 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Tuesday, 24 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 25 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 26 July, 2018

Toymaking, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Delivery of items to Child Life &

Music Therapists Sydney

Children's Hospital, Randwick

Saturday, 28 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Tuesday, 31 July, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 1 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 2 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 4 August, 2018

Woodcarvers meeting

Tuesday, 7 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

12:30pm Committee Meeting

Wednesday, 8 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 9 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 11 August, 2018

MAXIDAY

10:00am ANNUAL GENERAL

MEETING

MARQUETRY, INLAYS, INTARSIA,

& PYROGRAPHY

MAKING VENEERS on the Band Saw

SHOW & TELL

Tuesday, 14 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 15 August, 2018

9:00am Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

7:00pm Woodcarvers meeting

Thursday, 16 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 18 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

In June the Shire Woodworking Club was the recipient of an IMB Community Grant which will allow us to have the pavers laid down the right hand side of our premises. This will provide improved and safe access to this area which includes our dust collector and storage shed. The contractor has been notified and we expect works to commence late July early August. The assistance and support we have received from IMB over the years is greatly appreciated and I would like to thank IMB again for what they put back into our local communities.

The club have welcomed a number of new members in recent weeks and the Machine Induction Program continues. We need to aim to have every active member trained and accredited on every machine. Please make our new members welcome and introduce yourself to them.

A significant milestone for our club was the celebration of our first twenty years. It was both a surprise and an honour for our club to receive from The Honourable Mark Speakman SC MP notification of recognition of this event in the NSW Parliament. We now have a copy of what appears in Hansard which we will proudly display in our workshop. Our aim is to continue to work with our local communities and charities.

One last plea for those who have not picked up their plank for the Plank Competition. Remember you will be making toys for the club to either donate to charity or be sold by the club to raise much needed funds. If you are a new member I urge you to participate as we have planks available. The finished items need to be ready for our September Maxi Day.

Happy Woodworking

Ian Rudd

NOTICE OF 20th ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Twentieth Annual General Meeting of the Shire Woodworking Club Inc. will be held

At: The Workshop, 2B Turriell Bay Road, Lilli Pilli 2229
 On: Saturday 11 August 2018
 At: 10.00 am.

A G E N D A

1. To confirm the Minutes of the 19th Annual General Meeting held 12 August 2017.
2. To receive the President's Report for the year ended 30 June 2018.
3. To receive the Financial Report for the Club for the year ended 30 June 2018.
4. To elect office bearers and ordinary committee members for the ensuing year.
5. To consider any other matter which may lawfully be brought to the meeting.

By Order



Graham D. Ethell

Secretary

10 July 2018