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Mark Speakman
Member for Cronulla



29 June 2018

Mr Graham Ethell
Secretary
Shire Woodworking Club
13 Roma Place
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Dear Graham

STATEMENT IN THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

I was delighted to make a statement in Parliament on 21 June in recognition of Shire Woodworking Club's 20th anniversary I enclose a copy of the relevant part of the Hansard. Congratulations on the continued success of the Shire Woodworking Club!

Yours sincerely

Mark Speakman

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*How is it that we
put a man on the
moon before we
thought it would
be a good idea to
put wheels on our
Luggage?*

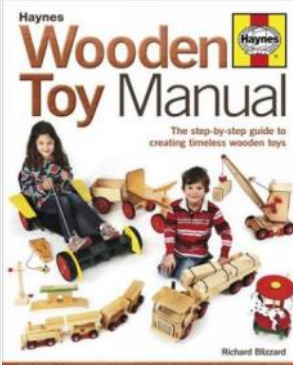
**Our delivery
to the Child
Life & Music
Therapists at
the Sydney
Children's
Hospital
Randwick on
Thursday 26
July 2018.
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Library Matters

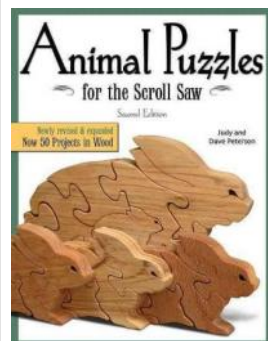
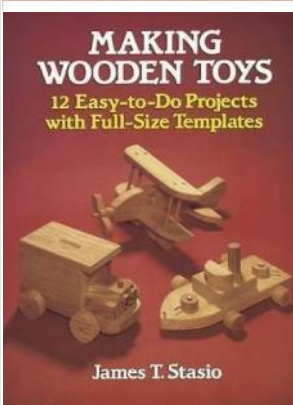
Club members we had a clean out of some old publications and purchased some new. These are the new additions to our library.

Roger Walsh, Club Librarian



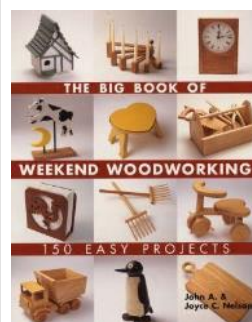
This manual presents woodworking projects for enthusiasts of all abilities. The 20 wooden toys have been built from scratch by a well-known author and photographed along the way in the Haynes step-by-step format. The presentation includes helpful assembly drawings, plans and full cutting lists, easy-to-follow instructions and helpful hints on tools and techniques. This is the perfect book for anyone interested in making wooden toys for pleasure or profit.

Expensive electronic toys come and go, but the toys children really like the best are often the simplest. The plain handmade wooden train, doll cradle, or circus animal can provide the key that unlocks a young imagination. This book makes it easy to create toys that will win a permanent place in any child's heart. After years of working with young children, veteran woodcrafter and educator James. T. Stasio has distilled his expert knowledge into a handy, inexpensive guide to making 12 wooden toys of enduring appeal: helicopter, oil truck, biplane, destroyer, freight train, cargo ship, rocking horse and squirrel, circus animals and acrobats, doll cradle, work truck, truck bank, and fighter plane.



"Animal Puzzles for the Scroll Saw, Second Edition" is a newly expanded version of the wildly popular pattern book that scroll saw artists have come to love! With over 50 patterns for upright standing and interlocking puzzles, woodworkers will have plenty of charming puzzles to sell at craft shows or to give to loved ones as special gifts. With a handy getting started section that includes information to ensure success, new scrollers will learn how to choose wood, blades, to transfer patterns and more. Experienced scrollers will find

useful information to customize patterns and to create their own patterns from personal photographs. New realistic patterns include a playful scene of 4 cats, a smart beagle, an alligator, an adorable panda bear, Frisian pony, caribou, sly red fox and others - each with full colour photographs of the finished puzzles.



Every woodworker will want to own this colourful, information-packed, mammoth resource for weekend crafting. It's filled with 150 classic projects, and features an introductory section that walks readers through the various planning stages. It's all covered: selecting the right wood, working with patterns, gluing, and finishing. Novices can effortlessly make simple mirrors, shelves, clocks, and jewelry boxes, while those with slightly more advanced skills can try the small cupboard, blanket chest, or side table. For outdoors,

there are whimsical weathervanes, whirligigs, plants stands, and trellises. Some of the sweetest items are just for kids, such as animal pull toys, wheeled cars, puzzles, a winged rocking chair, and vintage-style doll accessories. Every project include finishes or surface decoration options, plus drawings and patterns.

MAXIDAY: SATURDAY 11 AUGUST, 2018 AGENDA

- 8:45am Open Lilli Pilli Workshop
- 9:00am Monthly Meeting
- 9:30am Morning Tea
- 10:00am ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
- 10:30am Show & Tell
- 11:00am Presentation of Spoon Making by Brad Van Luyt
- 12:30pm Lunch
- 1:15pm Raffle Draw
- 1:30pm Making Veneers on the Band Saw
- 2:00pm Members own projects
- About 3:00pm Close



YOUR PLANK is available for collection now.

**REMEMBER YOU HAVE TO BE IN IT TO WIN IT.
You have 27 days to complete your masterpiece.**

If you would like to receive this Newsletter please email the editor at shirewoodworking@bigpond.com or if you have an article that you think would be suitable for publication in this newsletter your Editor would be most pleased to receive it.

Raffle Prize Winners JULY 2018 MAXIDAY

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| 1st Prize: | Ray Tregoning | \$25.00 |
| 2nd Prize | Terry Murphy | \$15.00 |
| 3rd Prize | Alan Hendry | \$ 5.00 |
| 4th Prize | Ron O'Malley | Bottle of Wine |



SHIRE WOODWORKING CLUB TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations to the Shire Woodworking Club on its 20th anniversary.

The club started in April 1998 in Oyster Bay, when 18 woodworkers met to discuss setting up a woodworking club for the Sutherland Shire. Within the year, the club was incorporated and the members began their first projects crafting toys for children in Papua New Guinea. The club became more involved in the local area after 1998, as the club hosted "market days", "arts and crafts" shows and demonstrations. The club continued to make toys which were donated to the Salvation Army to distribute at Christmas. By 2002, the club's equipment included a woodworking station, router and router table, jigsaw and other small accessories. That year, the club established the "Al Usherwood Award" to encourage members to enter an item of "excellence". To this day, the club still has an excellence award and is the major annual competition for woodworking. During the 2000s, the Club continued to grow, with its primary aims of excellence in woodworking (including safety and training) and the production of toys for charity. The club was now using its Oyster Bay premises three times a month between meetings and different demonstration days. The club continued to purchase new equipment, including dust filtration units and a bandsaw. By this stage the club had donated toys to a number of organisations including children's wards at Sutherland, Westmead and Sydney Children's Hospital at Randwick, the Make a Wish Foundation and the Salvation Army.

The club was also involved in numerous community events such as the Senior's Festival of Arts and Crafts, "Jazz and Blues" at Hazlehurst Arts Centre and craft weekends at their Oyster Bay clubhouse. The club soon outgrew the Oyster Bay premises and decided to lease a scout hall at Lilli Pilli. The club spent around 1500 hours to renovate the hall in 2011. I attended its official opening in March 2012. The new club location at Lilli Pilli was a great success for the club, with membership growing 21% in the first year of the new clubhouse. The club now has 80 members — the greatest number in its history.

The club continues to focus on the health and welfare of its members. The Club includes safety as a separate item on the agenda for each monthly meeting and has an accreditation system to make sure that each member can use the equipment competently. The average club member is around 70 years old and the club has stated its emphasis on involving older people to be part of the club. Since moving to Lilli Pilli, the club has continued to acquire new equipment including a ducted dust extraction system in 2015 which has made working easier. The club also now has two annual competitions that attract over 20 entries each year.

The club has now helped more local organisations by providing toys as well as other major projects. Sutherland Shire Family Services, Project Youth, John Franklin Christmas Lunch and Kingsway Community church have all been supported by the Club. The club has also made model MRI machines for hospitals to prepare children for their procedures. Other projects of the club include a "Swish Ball" table to be used at Vision Australia Caringbah, stakes and supports for poppies displayed at Cronulla Beach for Anzac Day 2015 and a specialised table and bed supports for a young girl with a disability. I thank the volunteers at the Shire Woodworking Club for the countless hours they have spent making items for various charitable causes, but also ensuring that the club is an active organisation that keeps seniors engaged in the community.

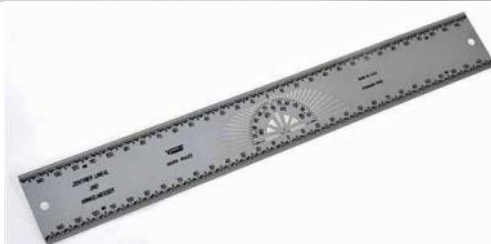
A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Mark Speakman".

Mark Speakman
MP for Cronulla
Attorney General

MEASURING DEVICES:

Our theme for the July Maxiday was Measuring devices and a good array of the “different” measuring tools were presented by members some of which are seen in the at the right. The items in the photo are as follows

- A Tormek Angle Master for determining the angle of the tool being sharpened in association with the grinding wheels diameter.
- Combination Caliper. I purchased this item from a retiring Metal Machinist while I was serving my 5 year Apprenticeship as a Fitter & Machinist on or about the year 1955, his name had been engraved on the tool “Jack Forsythe-Sydney-1916” thus making it 102 years old. The Caliper was made by Laroy S Starrett Co, Athol, Mass, USA, who began manufacturing measuring tools around 1878-1880. *John Field*
- Inside outside Calipers (a Club tool)
- Centre finder (a Club tool)
- An AUS-BIT Universal Angle Divider
- Angle setter for Triton Wet Stone Sharpener
- Hand made wooden thickness caliper
- Depth gauge
- Inside outside Calipers
- Combination Square Set. This item was also purchased at the same time as Item No 1 from Jack Forsythe and expect that this Combination Square Set is the same vintage as Item 1, again it was made by the same Manufacturer and engraved “The L L S Co, Athol, Mass, USA”, the Protractor has been stamped with the number “755”, which could possibly have some historic value if pursued. *John Field*
- Tape measure This was my Dad’s old tape probably from around 1930(?). This has a stainless steel blade (inches of course) but the case is bound in leather and has a brass pull our handle to wind it back in with the engraved Rabone brand.
- **Old style 4 fold 3’ or 4’ Boxwood rulers** Brand new Rabone 3’ x 4 fold Boxwood rule, with the Rabone tapes still around and the price tag of \$4.15 still in tacked plaza. The unusual 4’ x fold Rabone Boxwood rule was handy in the old days because sheets of fibro, ply etc measured 4’. Price sticker still attached shows \$3.50. It had a fair bit of use but still in its box. Both these rules were purchased from Fishers Hardware store in the old Rockdale Plaza.
- Incra Centering Ruler



Secretary Graham is taking orders for a Club Apron similar to the photo at left and including the Club's name embroidered on it.

As this is a new item the cost will be approximately \$15.00.

The apron is made of Denim and has one pocket and one size fits all .

If you are interested in ordering one please place your order with Graham by this coming Saturday 11 August, 2018.

When you are looking for something to do you make like to spend a bit of time producing one of these out of a bit of firewood.



Joymaking

We are pleased to report of a most enjoyable delivery to the Therapists at the Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick on 26 July, 2018 of 308 items as seen in photo on page 1. The therapists put on a celebration of the Club's 20th birthday with a lovely cake and presented us with the decorated acoustic guitar cutout as seen in the following photo. Many thanks Janet and your team for your kind consideration and our Club's 20th birthday celebration.

**Charitable Toy &
Therapy Item delivery
count for 2018 to date is
657**



therapy items associated with the theme. The 2018 theme is "space". So members, would ask you to not only put your thinking caps on but make space themed items such as rocket ships, stars, spacemen, aliens etc. Our next delivery would have to be in the last week of September.



An interesting sidelight of our hospital delivery was that included in the 307 items were two of Roger Dixon's Seaplanes as shown in photo at right. A young lady in the Department immediately recognised the plane as an Alaskan Float Plane and then advised that a couple of months previously she was flying around in one in Alaska working as a "Herring Spotter". A small world.



Each October the Hospital has a special themed party week. In previous years we have assisted with making

We also have another ukulele (pictured at left) from the Hospital that needs some TLC as seen in the photo at left. Ian has got to it using some two part Marine Epoxy glue to hopefully achieve the repair. It still sounds pretty good!

The following is the list of items included in the delivery to the Hospital referred to above.

• Worry Box	24	• Bangles	2
• Keepsake Box	21	• Cutout family	6
• Owl Box	16	• Alaskan Float plane	2
• Ladybird Box	11	• Standing Rabbit	3
• Electric Guitar	18	• Penny farthing bike	2
• Animal Slides	12	• Stick people Drummer	2
• Small Vase	23	• Stick people guitarist	2
• Pig cutout standing	7	• Stick people golfer	1
• Whale cutout standing	3	• Bike rider	2
• 3D Rabbit	1	• Motor bike rider	1
• Elephant cutout standing	1	• Swans carved	2
• Monster Hot Rod	3	• Dog on stand	5
• Farm semi trailer	1	• Triple rabbits on stand	1
• Farm tip truck	5	• Shark on stand	1
• Fendered car	2	• 3D horse feeding	1
• Play dough rolling pins	64	• Geometric puzzle box	3
• Click sticks	36	• Bookends men pushing	1
• Jigsaw puzzle animals	4	• Penguin jigsaw puzzle	1
• Jigsaw puzzle crazy cars	6	• Road roller	2
• Knitted chickens	8		
• Cat on stand	1		
			<u>307</u>



Following our June Maxiday theme on making wheels John Field provided the following on his methods of wheel making.

"Over many years I have been making all types of wheels for many different toys and have established the following methods of manufacture.

Material

Due to price and availability or any scrap Pine material 19mm thick is used to maintain a common thickness with both sides smooth and ready for finish coats.

Layout

Mark-off wheel centres on timber stock using a compass and then mark-off diameter of wheels allowing clearance between circles for cutting and finishing size of wheels. Centre punch centres ready for drilling.

Drilling

Counterbore wheels if required, then drill through with a pilot hole or a hole to suit axle diameter.

Cutting

Method 1 Bandsaw

Cut wheels from timber stock allowing for clean-up and finishing.

Method 2 Hole Saw

Use a Hole Saw slightly larger than required finish size of the wheel and drill to a depth of about 15mm, for 19mm thick timber (this is to prevent breakout when the hole saw cuts thru the underside of the timber and also for ease of removal of the wheel from the Hole Saw).

When all holes in the timber stock have been drilled with the Hole Saw, turn it over and drill thru each wheel until it breaks thru. Stop machine and remove the wheel blank, you should be able to remove the blank with your hand, if not use a pair of multi-grips for its removal.

Finishing

Method 1 Lathe

Make a jig from threaded rod to suit the axle diameter cut to length to allow for one set of 4 wheels, flat washers and nuts, also allow length on threaded rod for gripping in a Jacobs Chuck. Drill a centre hole at tailstock end of the threaded rod for the live centre.

Place the Jacobs Chuck in the lathe and insert the jig into the chuck with nut against chuck then place a washer next to nut followed by wheel blank, repeat this procedure for the 4 wheel blanks, position and lock the tailstock, then adjust the live centre and lock it in position. Hold the chuck with your hand and tighten the nut with a spanner. Turn the wheels to desired diameter, sand finish and round off corners. Repeat this procedure for remaining wheels.

The option to turn all the wheels on a lathe has some advantages and disadvantages to consider. Turning the diameter, counterboring and drilling holes is fast. Sand finishing and maintaining the same diameter for interchangeability purposes must be determined by the Woodturner. Parting-off each wheel to the correct thickness and finishing end grain ready for finish coats again both must be determined by the Woodturner.

Method 2 Disk Sander

With Disk Sander running, carefully sand by hand a small portion of the wheel blank to a smooth finish, stop Disk Sander, position the wheel blank onto the sanding Jig with the sanded portion facing the stationary sanding disk, now adjust the jig so that the smooth finish surface is touching sanding disk. Move jig away from Sanding Disk and start the machine, when at running speed move jig towards disk and hold jig firmly against Sanding Disk Table, then slowly rotate wheel by hand. If the wheel does not clean up properly readjust the jig and repeat the sanding procedure until satisfied with the finish. Sand all wheel blanks to that setting.

Sand edges of wheels by hand or use the lathe finishing set-up procedure.

Summary

I prefer using the 19mm thick timber dressed on both sides ready for finishing; using the Hole Saw with the Disk Sander finish and the lathe finish on the corners as it is easier, faster and obtain a better overall finish, all the wheels are the same diameter and ready for finish coats.

See you amongst the shavings.

John Field"



MEMBERS PLEASE NOTE:

**Your
2018-2019
subscription is now overdue.
Please pay your \$30.00
to Treasurer Alan at your
earliest convenience**

Our catering crew preparing our
July Maxiday lunch.



SHOW & TELL JULY 2018



President Ian presented this "Marble Machine". One may ask what it does and without a video it is not easy to describe. Suffice to say that at the base a marble runs to the lift. A lever is pushed a number of times to get the marble to the top of the machine where it runs down and drops through a hole onto the second balance bar. With the weight of the marble causing this bar to drop allowing the marble to run into the trap on the right. The marble then by gravity rolls into the bowl where it drops into the marble storage area ready to be pumped up to the top again.

Ian advised "Prototype Marble Machine.

I had originally started this project as a plank competition entry but as there were no plans it grew like Topsy. By the time I had made the pump that raises the marbles I realise it had to be a prototype.

The next step was to make and to get the balance arm to work. The balance arm assembly is critical and it took a number of attempts to get it working correctly. This part of the design was a visual copy of some You Tube Videos for Amish Marble machines but the next issue was how to return the marbles back to the marble pump. By the time it was finally working I realised that there was no way I was going to make a second one!

I showed it to my neighbours children and they loved the fact that when it was loaded it would continue on forever as long as you pumped up another marble."



Alan presented this large cutting board and advised "After seeing many members making cutting boards I decided to try my hand in making one to surprise my wife.

BIG MISTAKE... When I took it home, was told in looked nice BUT she doesn't like them and prefers to use an acrylic cutting board.... (also our work area in our kitchen is limited).

As a result of this BIG MISTAKE.. I donated the Cutting Board to the Club to be distributed at their discretion."



Alan's wife, Margaret, has also been busy and knitted these chickens for delivery to the Sydney Children's Hospital, Randwick. See story Page 5

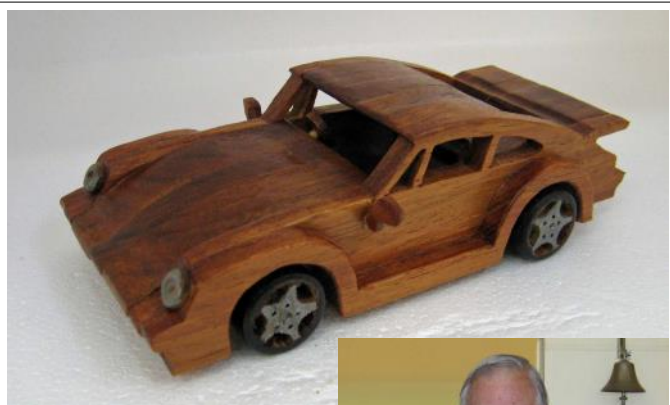


Your Committee had to determine how best we could use these items and have decided that obviously first priority is for Club sponsored projects.

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.

Please see Barry Gardner to obtain supplies.

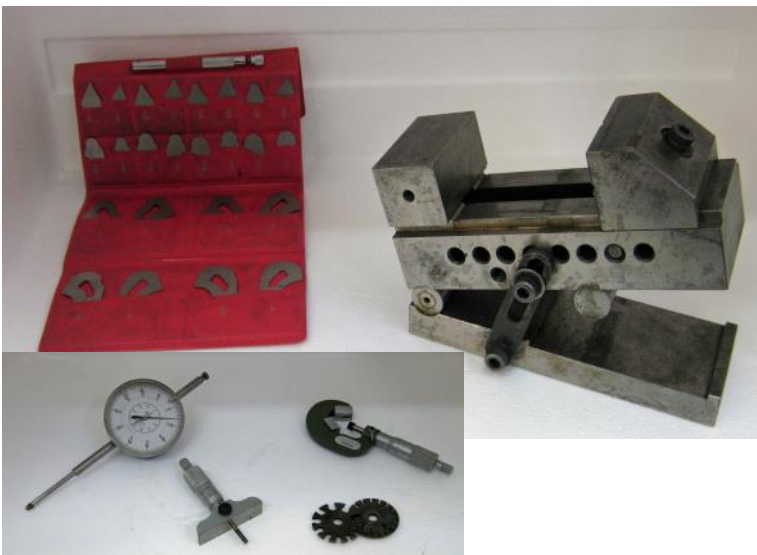
SHOW & TELL JULY 2018



Barry presented this model car and advised it was a model of a Porsche 911 Turbo to 1:20 scale. It was made from PNG Rosewood. The tyres were blackened with permanent marker and headlight and wheel hubs chromed using Testors Chrome Enamel. The car was finished with 4 coats of Cabots Carbothane Satin Spray. He mentioned if he made another he would possibly scale up the size as it would be easier to work with larger pieces of wood.



James Windschuttle obviously dressed for a trip to the Antarctic. It was not that cold at the workshop on the July Maxiday introduced us to a group of his collection of traditional metal working items as seen in the photos below. They included a Sin Vice, Mitutoyo Radius Gauge Set, a Dial Indicator, A Depth Microammeter, V Anvil and a Wire Gauge



2018 imb BANK COOK COMMUNITY CLASSIC

Sunday 18 November 2018
Dunningham Park & North Cronulla Beach

\$2 per ticket
\$20 per book

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 Muse 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

Bose 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, P&C'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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Our nonagenarian man from Tahmoor, Jan, presented these turned items and showed a very large Fret Saw. We thought the motorised scroll saws looked much easier to use.

Jan also showed the large turning blank pictured below.



It looks quite normal. However he advised the it is extremely out of balance and had his lathe jumping around the workshop to the point it became unsafe. It appears it will make some good firewood this winter.

SHOW & TELL JULY 2018



Gary has been busy pen making to the point of winning the Extreme Creativity for the Australian Pen Turner Group.

Congratulations Gary.

Gary advised as follows

"Competition pen for Australian Pen Turners. Group on Facebook.

Got award for creativity using resin cast cake sprinkles.

One pen was pen turners group on Facebook where scrap wood blanks sent out from USA and had to utilise wood somehow.



Used green wood dye sanded back for competition. Also showed other with red dye that I completed but not submitted. Showed sample tester pieces for dyed pens. Also showed samples of wood and resin dyes on wood stirrers to highlight colours available. presented and advised "



Robert presented these two boxes and advised "FLAT TOP TREASURE CHEST (DESIGN BY NEIL SCOBIE)

The two Flat Top Treasure Chests I presented were designed by Neil Scobie. The design and comprehension build instructions were published in The Australian Woodworker (Issue No 177 October 2014).

My version was made using huon pine with sassafras panel inserts. The timber was purchased while visiting my daughter and her family who live in Tasmania. It was purchased from Island Specialty Timbers at Geeveston, a short drive from Hobart through the Huon Valley. On the way we stopped at the Wooden Boat Centre Tasmania on the banks of the Huon River in Franklin for a tour followed by morning tea at a local cafe.

The chest and tray bottoms were enhanced with simple marquetry patterns glued to 3mm mdf.

The finish is 3 thin coats of a 50/50 mix of Feast Watson Satin Varnish and Feast Watson Buffing Oil applied with a cloth. After the finish had hardened, I applied U Beaut Polishes Traditional Wax with 0000 steel wool and buffed to give the final finish."



John was the first to present the President Ian's

Apprentice box. The box has religious connotations in that it was made from Queensland Maple recycled from some scrapped Jewish Synagogue Pews.



Where are the other Apprentice Boxes?

WHAT'S ON!

Saturday, 11 August, 2018

MAXIDAY

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
 PRESENTATION OF SPOON**

MAKING by Brad Van Luyt

**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

Tuesday, 21 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 22 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 23 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 25 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Tuesday, 28 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 29 August, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 30 August, 2018

Toymaking, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 1 September, 2018

Woodcarvers meeting

BUNNINGS BBQ, Caringbah

Tuesday, 4 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

12:30pm Committee Meeting

Wednesday, 5 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 6 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 8 September, 2018

MAXIDAY

**ANNUAL JUDGING of the CLUB's
 2018 TOYMAKING PLANK
 COMPETITION**

SHOW & TELL

Tuesday, 11 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Wednesday, 12 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Thursday, 13 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Saturday, 15 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

Tuesday, 18 September, 2018

Club Day, Lilli Pilli Workshop

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

It is time to remind members to pinch yourself and look at the benefits of being a member of the Shire Woodworking Club. Where else can you spend two dollars a day to be with many like minded folk where you know that when you walk through the door you can make anything you want. There are plenty of members with varying levels of skill who will readily help you and there is a great spirit of belonging that make the Shire Woodworking Club unique. Each year we have been able to add to our equipment list and this has resulted in having a workshop equipped with a very comprehensive range of machines.

A reminder to all members that our club will be attending the BBQ at the Caringbah Bunnings Store next month to raise funds for the club. We need volunteers so please put your hand up to help. Keeping a financial sound balance is very important for our club and any opportunity to raise funds for future purchases of machinery and consumables needs all of us to participate.

Safe working practices are one of the most important aims of our club. Where ever there are woodworking machines there is always potential for incidents where injuries can be sustained. As a club we are continually trying to make all members aware of the possible dangers and at the same time ensure that members are using safe working practices. Even though members have been through the Machine Induction Program it is timely to remind all members of the need to remain vigilant. If you see something that you believe is incorrect procedure please raise your concerns.

The motto is "If in doubt....ASK"

Happy Woodworking

Ian Rudd

President

OUR SPECIAL ANNUAL OPEN WORKSHOP DAY

is on Saturday 8 SEPTEMBER 2018

including our 2018 Plank Competition Judging.

Do not forget that this is a special day and spouses, partners and friends of members are also invited to spend the day with us. Morning Tea and Lunch provided.

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