

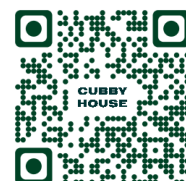
NEWS LETTER – FEBRUARY 2022



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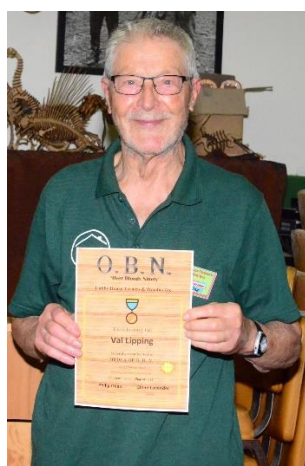
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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Jack Butler
Michael Bryant
Clive Cairns
Dave Drury
David Johnson
Graeme Stokes



Val Lipping receiving his OBE



Bill Wilkes receiving his OBE

PRESIDENTS REPORT



I hope 2022 has been kind to you so far and hope it is not too long before we can return to some form of normality.

Upcoming events:

- Next Saturday is the February Maxi Day and the theme is open. Your host is David Brackenbury

The Bunnings BBQ was held on Saturday 29/1/2022. It was successful and the weather was fine. Sales were around \$1,600 which is down a bit on what we have been achieving on a Saturday. Nevertheless, I am grateful for the members who turned up to help on the day.

A few reminders:

- Always wear enclosed footwear when you are at the club house and especially when using the equipment.
- Sydney Water have access to their area to the left of our property. Please ensure that when parking that this access is not blocked.
- We all have a responsibility to look after our machinery. No food or drinks are to be left on the machinery – THEY ARE NOT TABLES.

Our Covid-19 conditions continue so when you are attending the Cubby House it is important that you wear your mask, check in with the QR code and practice social distancing. Morning tea, lunch etc will be held outside. The NSW Government have extended restrictions until the end of February so we will review our Covid conditions in line with any Government changes at that time.

Until next time continue to enjoy your woodturning and/or woodworking.

Phil Dean – President

Minutes Committee Meeting

14th February 2022

Present:

Executive team: Stephen Charles Hooper, Kenneth Reginald McEwen, Simon Andrew Hardman, Phillip John Dean, Glenn Lavender

Committee Members: Keith Jones, Thomas Hill, Keith Allen, Keith Moses, Barry Belford, Val Lipping, John Moss, Alan Pentecost

Apologies: Frank Williams, Pat Thorpe.

Minutes Previous Meeting: Propose that the minutes of previous meeting held as taken as read:

Moved by Keith Jones Second by: John Moss. Passed.

Correspondence in:

Shire Woodworking newsletter has been received, this will be posted for general reading on notice board.

Correspondence out: Letter of congratulations to Eleni Petinos MP for her recent political win and portfolio change.

Treasury report:

January income \$2,519.77

Expenses \$2,657.44

Bunnings BBQ main contributor for revenue in January.

Steve Hooper advise we are in a good financial positive position for 2022 with a net position of approx. \$5,000 positive to date.

Proposed by John Moss that the Treasurers report be accepted. Seconded by Alan Pentecost. Passed.

Banking signatory changes have been updated and in progress with CBA. It was proposed by Stephen Hooper that banking transactions, for outbound payments, such as cheques and electronic internet banking, require (2) signatories to sign for authorisation. Seconded by Kenneth Reginald McEwen. Motion passed.

Membership payments: Any Members can also pay via electronic fund transfer, EFTPOS or cash on any of our open days.

Cubby House Turners and Woodies inc.

Bank: CBA

BSB: 062186

Account: 10166587

General Business

John Moss: Training programs in progress with 5 new members in various stages, with a waiting list of new members to start soon.

Simon Hardman: Safety COVID rules to be observed by all members in and around the cubby house, these are all accessible on the front doors: For all members safety masked mandatory whilst inside, social distance as best as possible, eating and drinking must be conducted outside weather permitting and tables will be setup each open day/night.

Tagging of all electrical leads in the cubby house (approx. 150) need to been tested and tagged. Phil D to contact a current member who is an Electrician.

Simon requested the duct system to be audited and serviced, motion passed, Phil to discuss with Frank to see who originally installed the system.

New members are still increasing and all coming via Web site.

Please don't not place coffee cup, plates or drinks on any of the machinery, wherever possible eat and drink outside.

Member notice: John Moss dedicates many hours developing training programmes, maintaining sharp tools and materials for our new members, tools are being used outside of the training program, timber allocated for training going missing, can any members please ask John or not take any tools or timber allocated to the training program. Sandpaper has been received for members to purchase, please see president Phil or John Moss for sales Pen kits available to purchase by members is now completed, this is being managed by John Moss (training) Phil Dean (sales).

Phill Dean to manage discussion around NBN/internet connection and PC/laptop for all data storage for all this back of house - Budget for new printer - \$800 / computer \$2,000 has been set and approved by committee to proceed.

Cubby house constitution changes have been presented and passed unanimously which include the following as high level.

A motion raise by Barry Belford to rescind previous resolution of 2 separate bank accounts to remain as one only.

Seconded by Stephen Hooper. Passed

Meeting regularity, attendees (executive committee & General) to be followed as per current constitution.

EFT payments

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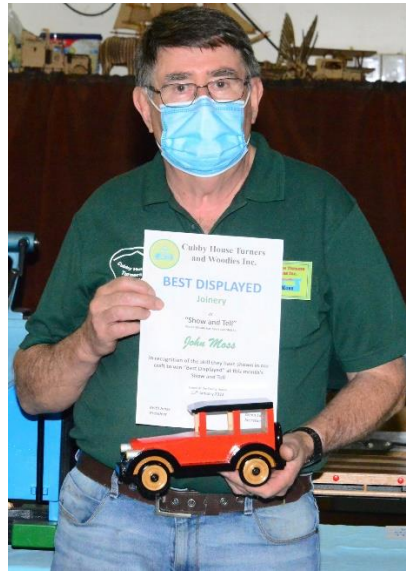
More detail to follow.

Phil Dean: called meeting closed 10.57am. **(Remember Maxi day this Saturday)**

**January 2022 show and Tell
BEST DISPLAYED ITEMS**



Keith Jones
Best Displayed Turned Item



John Moss
Best Displayed Joinery Item

OPEN SECTION



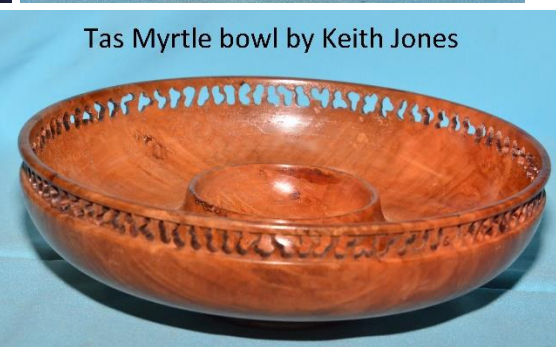
Merv Larsson



Resin bowl by Merv Larsson



Keith Jones



Tas Myrtle bowl by Keith Jones

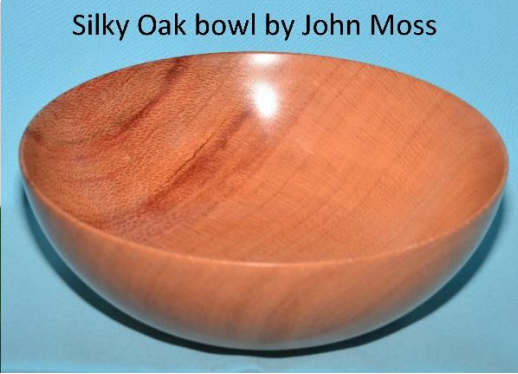


Keith Moses



Spinning top
by Keith Moses

OPEN SECTION



John Moss

Silky Oak bowl by John Moss

Vintage car by John Moss

2021 BEST DISPLAYED ITEMS



Turned Items

Joinery Item



Jack Butler miniature spinning wheel
2021 Best Turned Item



Keith Jones semi trailer
2021 Best Joinery Item

Matt Larsson demonstrating
watched by Jeff Tucker



Food Safe Wood Finishing Part 1

Thanks to Ken McEwen

I have noticed from looking at the items on our show and tell that because many of the items we make will come in contact with food and we are more aware that there are certain dangers such as anaphylactic shock caused by something as basic as the tiniest piece of peanut or peanut oil.

I thought it was time to look at wood finishes from the safety angle and at the same time get the best possible finish on our wooden objects.

What should we look for in the materials we use?

It should be nontoxic and give a durable finish to an acceptable standard.

First a comment on using what seems to be common sense that is the use of cooking oils on cutting boards of bowls etc.

I tried this many years ago and realized that it was not a great idea for the following reasons.

- They are often the thing to which some may have an allergic response.
- As they are edible, they are growth media for fungi and bacteria
- Unless regularly cleaned will stain and spoil the object.

It would be better to leave the wood bare than use food oils and other products.

So, what can we use?

I have looked at a range of substances and have a short list.

Tung Oil – Carnauba wax – Bee's wax – Orange/Citrus oil -shellac – linseed oil

All of these in their pure form are rated safe and nontoxic.

There are many commercial products using these materials in combination and with various solvents.

Tung Oil.

Made from the seeds of the Tung tree originated in China, used as a finish for hundreds of years. It is nontoxic but is not edible.

What does that mean

a) it won't poison you but it's not good to use it as a food it cannot be digested and would pass through.

Best not to drink it but ok to use it as a finish coating an if properly applied gives a durable hard semi-gloss finish.

Carnauba wax

Also called Brazil wax obtained from the leaves of the Carnauba palm. The hardest of waxes, melting point 82° C.

Carnauba wax is nontoxic and used in many different common products.

Used to give sugar coated sweets (such as the ubiquitous Jaffa) to give them a gloss. In dental floss, cosmetics and a variety of polishes such as shoe polish and surf board polish etc. It is very hard and produces a high gloss.

It is not digested by the human body and passes out.

Every one of us has probably eaten tons of the stuff in our lifetime.

Bee's wax

Produced by bees from honey by special glands it is estimated that the ratio is about 6 to 1 that is it takes 6 pounds of honey to make a pound of wax.

It is used by bees to create the comb for storage of honey and as an incubator for new bees. Nontoxic hardens with age (not as hard as Carnauba wax and a lower melting point 62 °)

Citrus/ Orange oil

As the name implies an oil derived from the rind of oranges (or other citrus) a by-product of juice production. Its uses include insect pest control, including ants and termites, furniture polish.

Warning care should be taking when handling as it dissolves skin oils and can cause dermatitis.

Smells nice and is anti-bacterial good for treating food surfaces such as cutting boards etc.

There are a variety of commercial products that use these basic components. Most of the commercial finishing oils use Tung oil as the major ingredient.

In part 2 we will have a closer look at tung oil how it works and how to use it. *Ken McEwen*

EVENT CALENDAR 2022

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

February 2022

Tue	1 st	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	2 nd	Mini Day
Sat	5 th	Mini Day
Tue	8 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	9 th	Mini Day
Mon	14 th	Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
Tue	15 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	16 th	Mini Day
Sat	19 th	Maxi Day – Host David Brackenbury Theme: Open Theme
Tue	22 nd	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	23 rd	Mini Day

March 2022

Tue	1 ST	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	2 nd	Mini Day
Sat	5 th	Mini Day
Tue	8 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	9 th	Mini Day
Mon	14 th	Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
Tue	15 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	16 th	Mini Day
Sat	19 th	Maxi Day – Host Merv Larsson Theme: Pens
Tue	22 nd	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	23 rd	Mini Day
Tue	29 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	30 th	Mini Day

April 2022

Sat	2 nd	Mini Day
Tue	5 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	6 th	Mini Day
Mon	11 th	Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
Tue	12 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	13 th	Mini Day
Sat	16 TH	Maxi Day – Host Michelle Brown Theme: -----
Tue	19 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	20 th	Mini Day
Tue	26 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	27 th	Mini Day

May 2022

Tue	3 rd	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	4 th	Mini Day
Sat	7 th	Mini Day
Tue	10 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	11 th	Mini Day
Mon	16 th	Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
Tue	17 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	18 th	Mini Day
Sat	21 st	Maxi Day – Host Keith Moses Theme: Arbortech
Tue	24 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	25 th	Mini Day
Tue	31 st	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs

June 2022

Wed	1 st	Mini Day
Sat	4 th	Mini Day
Tue	7 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	8 th	Mini Day
Mon	13 th	Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
Tue	14 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	15 th	Mini Day
Sat	18 th	Maxi Day – Host Alan Pentecost Theme: Open Demonstrations
Tue	21 st	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	22 nd	Mini Day
Tue	28 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	29 th	Mini Day

July 2022

Sat	2 nd	Mini Day
Tue	5 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	6 th	Mini Day
Mon	11 th	Committee Meeting 0930 hrs
Tue	12 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	13 th	Mini Day
Sat	16 TH	Maxi Day – Host George Blundell Theme: Pedestal Bowls
Tue	19 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	20 th	Mini Day
Tue	26 th	Mini Night 1700 to 2100 hrs
Wed	27 th	Mini Day