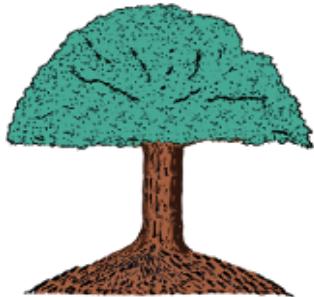


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Committee

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General Meeting:

The previous Club Meetings were held on 13th February and then 13th March.

Key Points:

- Discussions were had regarding the Wollongong Mall Markets on the Friday before Father's Day. This looks like a great opportunity for the group to sell some of our wares. Please keep the date free as we will need a good turnout of volunteers to support the stall on the day.
- We are in the process of setting up a display ion the work shop for historic and vintage tools. If you have anything of note laying around at home that you would like to donate, I am sure the club would be very appreciated. Remember though, rusted drill bits and broken files may not be the best idea.
- The Treasurer's report is showing the clubs funds in a satisfactory way. With markets, Bunnings BBQs opening back up, we will look forward to seeing an increase in club sales, income etc.
- The club library is still missing some items that have not been signed out. The library has some great reading, just remember to sign it out and return it in a reasonable time frame.
- There is still no school classes this term. We hope that this may get back to normal in the coming months.
- For those members that assist on Thursday school classes, the "Working with Children" paperwork is due to be updated. Please speak with Dave to get this sorted.

New Members: We would like to welcome our newest members to the club, Sophie, David and Ron. We hope that you enjoy the club, learn a bit and stay safe on the tools.

Thankyou to the Bendigo Bank for the use of the portable EFTPOS machine. The Bendigo Bank has been a great supporter of the Illawarra Woodworkers Club over the years. Their assistance is always very much appreciated.

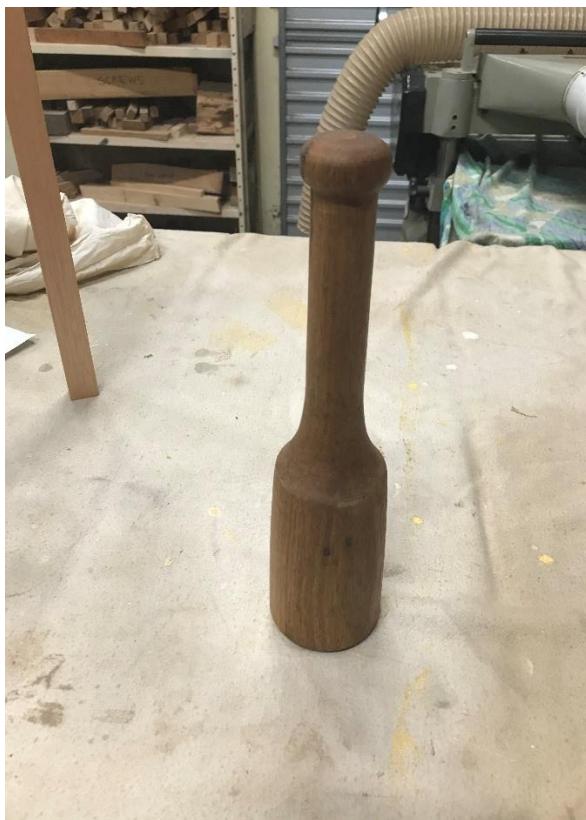
Meetings: As usual, the next club meeting will be held on the second Saturday of the month, 10th April. This will incorporate our AGM so please make the time to attend. We welcome all members to think about being part of the committee next year.

SHOW & TELL:

Wow, everyone has been busy over the last little while. A lot of fantastic works to hand around. The writer would like to apologise if the accredits are missed or inaccurate: he is old, forgetful with bad hand writing.



Some amazing works by Bill:
A pot plant holder, small box and
“Golden Rule” Calipers.
No new shop bought timber was
harmed in the making of these works.



Pete has made a carver's mallet from Tassie oak and a blackwood chopping board. Hopefully these keep him in line.



Pat has spun a fantastic plate from the old turner's favourite, Camphor.



Yvonne has crafted a great chopping board and a couple of pieces of "Pyro Art"



Some other fine turning works from Pat, a Brown Malley bowl and English Walnut and resin bowl.



Look at Dave's very cool resin work. Scented rosewood encrusted with abalone shell set in resin. A very fine bowl as well.



Virginie has been doing extra-curricular activities. The paper roll holder from her wood work classes. No power tools, just fine hand works.

Tooling About

We all need to know what tool for what job. Over the coming months we will look at a selection of different hand tools that the world has to offer.

1. HAND SAW TYPES

The most common traditional woodworking hand saws can be divided into three general categories: “Panel Saws”, “Back Saws”, and “Frame Saws”. Below is a brief introduction to the first of the three types of hand saws:

PANEL SAWS



“Panel Saws” are hand saws that have a handle and thin flexible metal saw plate with no rigid back or frame. Panel saws have larger teeth and are generally used for quickly rough-cutting boards to length or width. These hand saws were manufactured in very large quantities and are easy to find and usually inexpensive. For clarification, this type of saw is actually just called a “hand saw”, and a “panel saw” is a hand saw that’s short enough to fit into the top lid panel of a tool chest. But to help avoid confusion with the overall category name, just call all of these saws “panel saws”.

Covid-19 procedures

- Maintain social distancing of 1.5m;
- Use hand sanitiser upon entry;
- If you have a sore throat, cough or flu like symptoms please do not attend the workshop.
- Bring your own cup for morning tea.

Thank you for your cooperation and understanding.

Workshop Safety

Please always clean up after your work. It keeps the workshop safer and it makes life a bit easier for everyone else. It is everyone’s responsibility to look after each other’s safety.