



The Woodcrafters

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Next Meeting:	December 18th, 2010
Group on duty	Te Puke Woodturners Group 4.

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Next Month's Demonstration:

FROM OUR PRESIDENT

ANOTHER GREAT SHOW;

The Annual Show is the highlight of our Club year, and again it has been a great display of work, a great example many working together as a team and a great result due to good planning and organization. My thanks to all who were involved, and particular thanks to Convener Alan Martin, who is stepping down this year.

I found it a good experience to be demonstrating over the three days, a lot of people were genuinely interested in the craft, and if all the enquirers were to join the Club we'd be looking for bigger premises! It was also gratifying to have so many entries from the schools, to see such a good standard of work, and especially to see the delight on the young people's faces when they received their prizes.

MAKING BETTER USE OF THE CLUBROOMS;

The new Toymakers Group has made a start and they are gathering plans and ideas, Thanks Tas Davie for initiating this. The new layout of the workshop machinery has made it easier for the Turning Beginners and the Cabinet-making Beginners to work without getting in each other's way. A new suggestion which I like, is that we could have some designated days or evenings, when the Clubrooms were simply open for members to come and use the gear to work on their own projects.

NOVEMBER MEETING;

There was a great array of toys on display and the usual happy occasion as we handed them over to representatives of the Salvation Army, for distribution to needy families; well done everybody. We had seven prospective new members on Saturday, three at the Turning Class, two at the Cabinet-making class and two at the main Club meeting, all as a result of the Show. Group 3 provided an interesting demo by Jim and Lawson and a



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Is a member of the
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sumptuous afternoon tea.

DECEMBER ACTIVITIES;

Saturday 11th is our social outing and Group 4 will be organizing the Club meeting on the 18th. As Christmas and summer rush to meet us, I wish you all safe travel, good family time, the occasional swim and a bit of time to reflect on "the reason for the season."

Doug St.George.

Meeting Report



There were 36 members at our meeting this afternoon, and one visitor.

Doug Duke has donated a lot of his work to the Club to sell, he said he wants to get his affairs in order.

I also had an email from another of our members, Michael Stimson, about three weeks ago, who is very ill. I asked him if he wanted me to put something in this Newsletter about it, and he said yes, so here it is.

"I saw my Oncologist this morning and he has confirmed that my cancer has returned and is in both lungs, at least. He stated that it is untreatable and that I can reckon on about a year, give or take a little.

We are going to take the opportunity to visit the UK and USA in December to allow me to say goodbye to all my very much loved family." If I don't get to see, please understand and I will try to talk to you at some stage. All my love Michael.



There were only two items on the critique table, and Derek did the critique. He also showed us what he makes for people, in return for a kindness they have given him, and who won't accept payment. He also said, "don't copy other peoples ideas", take the idea and put something of your self into to it!

Several of our members brought along their toys for Christmas as pictured here with the lady from the Salvation Army viewing them.



Our demonstrators today were Jim Reilly, and Lawson Worsnop

Jim started by demonstrating using a 3 point turning chisel. Several of the members also had a go at using it too, which made a change, instead of members just watching. Next Lawson showed us how he made his 3 point turning chisel from old screwdrivers, which he picked up from second-hand shops. A great demonstration.

Club CHRISTMAS DINNER



7pm Saturday. 11th December.

at the RSA Greerton

Please ring

Ralph Harding Ph. 544 0830

If you would like to come

Selby West

WHATS ON

Franklin Woodturners Club

Start 13/11/10 Ends 27/11/10

Daily start and finish times:

Every day 9.00am to 5.00pm.

Event Details:

Next to the Kentish Hotel, 13, Queen Street, Waiuku. 2123

All enquires to Peter Steele on 0274 2357232



Christmas Sale

South Auckland Woodturners Guild

29 November to 24 December

Daily start and finish times:

- 9:00 to 6:00 Monday to Friday
 - 9:00 to 4:00 Saturday
- 10:00 to 3:00 Sunday

Event Details:

South Auckland Woodturners Guild will have about 2000 handcrafted items of woodturning for sale as their prime club fundraising activity at 241 Great South Road, Papakura, from 29 November to 24 December 2010. That is close to the middle of the town, nearly opposite the entrance to Countdown.

Normal shopping hours apply.

The range of goods from 35 club members is expected to be high - bowls, vases, boxes, spinning tops, platters, chopping boards, pens, and more. If it is not there, ask and someone may make it for you.

All enquires to Dick Veitch on 09 298 5775 or email dveitch@kiwilink.co.nz

Lake Taupo Woodturning Jamboree

NEW ITEM NEW ITEM NEW ITEM

Lake Taupo Woodworkers Guild

11 to 13 March 2011

Set up Friday 12pm on and wind up Sunday after lunch.

Event Details:

Lake Taupo Woodturning Jamboree to be held at The Spa Hotel Taupo.

Lunches, afternoon and morning teas supplied plus Saturday evening BBQ.

Accommodation on site and numerous accommodations close by which includes the Spa Hotel Taupo: Ph. 07 3784120

Lake Taupo Top 10 Holiday Park, which is 200m (approx.) away. Ph. 07 378 6860

For further info and enrolment forms contact Robbie Graham
Ph. 07 377 0469



Email: robie@wildwoodgallery.co.nz

Scrollsaw Workshop

NEW ITEM NEW ITEM NEW ITEM

Tauranga Woodcrafters Club

Saturday 26 March 2011 9.00am to 4.00pm

Event Details:

The presenters are Jacob von Holzen and Barry Kenworthy

Clubrooms 16 Yatton Street, Tauranga

Please bring your own Scrollsaw if possible
Morning tea, Lunch and Afternoon tea provided
Cost \$20 per person

Please advise level of competency when registering and preference between scrollwork and intarsia.
Closing date for registrations Saturday 5 March 2011



Group Reports

Woodcarving;

Seven members attended.

Being the day after the Club's Show weekend at Greerton Hall there was discussion on the event and the carvers display which ranged through sculptures, relief carvings, love spoons, wall hangings and even a couple of cats from the recent group project.

The Bethlehem shield is getting its final sanding ready for background staining and the final coating of clear finish.

Next project is the assembly of the new carving tables (started earlier this year) and the parts of which await us in the Club's storeroom.

Smile carvers you just might be on camera!

Ken Hawkeswood

Ph. 5780074

Tuesday Woodturners;

Eight of us met at the Clubrooms on the 9th November, 2010. Scones for afternoon tea. It was good to have Milan Bacica back from holidaying overseas. Many thanks to Paul Grainger-Allen for donating to the Club (for sale) a heap of freshly cut Strawberry wood that he had managed to get from Rotorua. The wood from this particular tree is quite pink, consequently the name, strawberry. The heart is dark, like Mahogany. The wood does spit easily whilst it dries out. I showed the Group different types of wood woodturning tools, picture frame guillotine and Ornamental Turning Lathe. Fred Irvine and his brother were the designers.

Remember that the December Group Meeting commences at 5.00pm on Tuesday 14th December 2010, at 9 Hastings Road, The Lakes. Do not attempt to take the Hastings Road off Highway 29, near Barkes corner, because you won't get to 9 Hastings Road that way. The residence is off The Lakes. Many Thanks to Geoff and Audrey for the invitation for the end of the year get together. Bring with you the things that you like to eat and drink and a

seat, in case there aren't enough sit-upon. We thank our Hosts again

Seth Douglas Ph. 576 5815

Saturday Woodturners:

With the Tauranga Woodcrafter's Club Annual Show on the same day as Group Three's usual Meeting, and with the newly forming Toy Making Group on the 2nd Saturday, and with Group Three on Duty on Saturday 20th, 2010, we were going to be busy enough. The Salvation Army is to be presented, with sweets in a bowl and toys as well, all going to a grand cause. We meet again at the Clubrooms on 4th December, 2010. Don't forget a small gift to swap for Christmas.

Seth Douglas for Jim Reilly 577 9574

The Puke Woodturners;

There were fifteen members at our



November meeting. The Group had a guest demonstrator from Rotorua, Leith Gray, to do two demonstrations. The first subject was the ancient Celtic toy called

rattle back. The toy is banana shaped with a flat top and a curved base. These toys are not turned on a lathe. Using a Bandsaw, wood rasp, drum sander, Furniture scraper, and sandpaper, you shape the curved base into a slight S shape. This S shape is critical. It has to be exact and smooth, to get the toy to turn one way and wobble the other way when spun around. During the demonstration Leith showed the Group how to make and sharpen scrapers of various shapes and sizes out of old hand saw blades. He concluded this demo., with the history of the Celt toy.

Leith's second demonstration was how to make captive rings, using a piece of cherry wood and a range of home made tools, he



turned a Baby's rattle which had 5 outer rings and 5 inner rings. After the demonstration we were able to have a go at making the rings using Leith's home made tools.



At our "Show and tell" Rod Tregilgas had a winged bowl of Kauri.



Rod had also coloured the wings with food colouring. The off-cuts from the wings he had made and patterned 4 leaves. Rod had also

made a flat platter with an inlay of agate stone. Mike Harold a small bowl made from Cyprus, Doug St.George a bowl turned from Chilean Fire Bush, Tom Coomber had a large Rimu Bowl and 3 lace Bobbins.

The Group will next meet at the home of Collin Morrison, 808 Te Matai Road at 1p-mon Tuesday 7th December. Colin has a great workshop and makes Collectable items of Military and Commercial Vehicles.

Mike Harold Ph. 575 0767

Scrollsawyers;

Eight of us attended our group meeting on 3rd November. It was good to have Ralph back working on a scrollsaw project. Arthur was not well and was unable to attend. Hope you are feeling better, Arthur. Other members were working on a variety of projects trying to get them finished. Members are reminded that our next Scrollsaw Workshop will be held on Saturday 26th of March. Members from other clubs from without the region will be invited to attend, the same as last year.

Our next group meeting will be held on 1 December. Jacob and Raewyn von Holzen

have kindly invited us to go to their home at 299A Manawaru Road, Te Aroha. Bring you lunch as usual. Please do not arrive before 10.00am. We will meet at the Clubrooms no later than 9am, and will fill the cars to Jacob's.

Laureen Tubby 572 0104

BEGINNERS GROUPS;

Barry and Ian continued their good work with the new turners, all of whom were enjoying having a go. There were 14 of us in the side room, where Merv showed us the intricacies of sharpening, setting and using the hand-plane. We followed that with a look at scrapers, sanders and various marking and measuring tools. Next month we will be showing a number of construction joints, mortise and tenon, dowel, biscuit etc.

These groups meet at 9-30am on the third Saturday. Doug St.George 573 8399.

Toy Making Group.

Saturday 13th November.

At the initial meeting there were 6 folk who are interested in "having a go" at the toy making bit. This meeting was really for discussion and how we saw the group operating. In general our aims are,

- a) To make simple toys (at this stage) to
 1. provide for a sales table at our end of year Wood-crafters Exhibition.
 2. The toys unsold at the show to be offered to the Salvation Army toy appeal and also provide toys for the hospital or other worthy cause.
 3. Individuals can make their own toys for say grandchildren but must provide their own materials.

A clean up of the little shed by entrance gate has been carried out with unwanted material disposed. This shed to house wood for use by the toy makers group. Also a cupboard box under the sink bench (old library) has been purloined to store books and plans to keep them away from the ever hungry cockroaches and ants.

This meeting rather shy of action, but now ideas are formulated at our cuppa, we expect to be full on at our next meeting, 0900 hrs. 11th December. All welcome, but if possible please bring some plans. Tas Davie reporter.

SCROLLSAWS

By Jacob von Holzen

SETTING UP YOUR SCROLLSAW;

You have just bought your new Scroll saw and brought it home in its box and put it down on the workbench. You tear open the package and want to start playing with it immediately. But hold on a moment. A good idea is to find and read the manual first. Check that every component is included in the package, and familiarise yourself with the machine and how it operates. Most machines are supplied almost completely assembled, generally leaving only the feet and perhaps the dust blower and guard to be fitted.

POSITIONING;

Your new machine will either be freestanding or require bolting to a bench. Either way be sure to have your work table at a comfortable height. Being in a hunched position while working can become uncomfortable for your spine, shoulders and neck.

Set up near a power point. Avoid trailing power leads. Great things to trip over. If the position you have chosen is not well lit, use a well placed lamp. Natural light is best.

BLADE FITTING;

Most machines come with the blade fitted. It is a good idea to practice changing the blades and tensioning, before you start a serious project, thus familiarising yourself with the particular blade holders on your saw. Some saws require the removal of the blade clamps and securing in a special jig to change the blade. The simplest is a winged nut. Whatever the method, always ensure that the teeth of the blade are facing downwards. Otherwise the blade will tend to pick up the workpiece off the worktable on the upward stroke. Always ensure that the blade is secured tightly in the clamps so it cannot slip out in operation. This could result in a bent blade which in most cases is difficult to straighten.

BLADE TENSION;

There is possibly a scientific formula as to how tight a blade should be tightened. I find the simplest way is to "**ping**" the blade with my finger while tightening the tension nut or lever until it strikes a pleasing high pitch note. Much like tuning a stringed musical instrument. Rely on your ear and practice. A slack blade will curve backwards and trail in the work and make accurate cutting and turning difficult. My philosophy is "**better a tight blade than a slack blade**"

When using your Scroll saw for the first time ensure you have plenty of blades on hand, because breakages will be inevitable.

TILT TABLE STOP;

Using a good small set square, check that the blade is square to the table. Adjust if necessary. Most saws have some form of adjustable table stop. Usually a simple bolt and lock



nut.

Some saws will have a tilt scale. I still like to use a protractor or a bevel square for acute angle setting.

DUST REMOVAL;

Many saws have a dust blower. Usually a bellows with a tube directed onto the work immediately in front of the blade to blow away the dust to keep the saw line clear.

PATTERN TO WORKPIECE;

In most cases you need a design on your workpiece as a cutting guide. There are a number of methods to chose from.

One off; Measurements can be transferred and marked directly onto the timber and cut out.

Tracing Paper; This method involves using a sheet of typist black carbon copy paper to trace the design onto the workpiece. I use a "dry" fine tip ball point pen for this on the rare occasions I use this method. After the piece is cut out all traces of the carbon have to be removed so as not to spoil the finish.

Templates; Made from thin M.D.F. for shapes you will use often.

Photocopies; This is the easiest and most fool proof of methods. I have the master copy of the design photo copied and use the copy. Thus the master copy is saved for future use.

Cut out the components from the photo copy and fix to the timber.

METHOD OF FIXING;

A spray adhesive can be used to fix the photo copy to the timber. The advantage of this method is that the whole of the design is fixed to the timber. The disadvantage is that all traces of glue residue need be removed from the timber after the design has been cut out, or the final finish could be affected.

The method I use is to cellotape the design to the timber. (masking tape could be used instead) This leaves the work clean and free from glue and is easy to peel from the under side of the workpiece. The only inconvenience is that the design only being taped around the edges of the workpiece, fingers need to be kept close to each side of the blade to stop the design from lifting as you cut. I still have 10 digits and have used this method for more years than I can remember. If you keep your fingers on each side of the blade there is no possible way they will be cut.

SCROLLSAW MAINTANENCE;

Periodical checking your saw for loose bolts, nuts, screws, power connection, etc. and oil where necessary. Doing this could add years to the working life of your machine.

Polish the worktable with wax, thus giving a nice gliding surface to turn on while cutting.

End of part 2.

Some Photos from our Show



Tauranga Woodcrafter's Exhibition

I would like to thank all members who have assisted in the various areas to help make this years Exhibition a success. Special thanks to Laureen and her helpers for their contribution . I daresay Ian Dawkins culinary and dish-washing skills will have improved immensely over the weekend. Thanks once again to Merv Griffin for handling the monetary side and providing daily data on the various areas. Over all door sales were by 141 on last years, which could have been contributed that several high profile events being held over the same weekend.



The College woodcraft competition turned out better than expected, with entries up on last year, with some being of a high standard.



Expenses were up on last year and this will be an on-going problem. It is imperative that we make applications for grants for the various organisations so as to offset these increases. A special thanks to the other members of the Show committee Peter, Mike and Selby for their support and help during the year.



Alan Martin
Show Convenor.

Financial Report for the Exhibition November 2010

Expenses

Hall Hire	\$962.60
Council sign fees	\$252.52
Fletchers Print (flyers)	\$38.00
College competition prize money	\$600.00
Advertising Creative Tauranga	\$388.92
Advertising Sun Media	\$207.00
Signworks	\$474.35
Miscellaneous	\$312.99
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$3236.38
Cash Banked	\$4045.00
T.E.C.T Grant approved but not yet received	\$1750.00
Toolshed stall hire not yet received	\$ 30.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$5825.00
<u>Total Profit</u> (after payment from TECT and Toolshed)	\$2588.62

Alan Martin

Show Convenor



THANK YOU FROM THE KITCHEN

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I wish to convey my sincere thanks for the wonderful response I received to my request for baking and donations towards the cost of ingredients for the morning teas, lunch and afternoon teas on the three days of the Club's Exhibition. A special thank you to the ladies, and Ian Dawkins who helped me in the kitchen. Without your help to make the sandwiches, filled rolls, wash dishes and serve the customers we would not have been able to provide food to the public. With the help of all your contributions we made a profit in the kitchen this year of \$480 before allowing for the cost of the permit from the Council. This is \$75 down on last year, but still a great effort.

A big THANK YOU to you all.

Laureen Tubby



From the Editor's Desk;

Hi Everyone,

I hope you are enjoying reading Our Club's history so far. I always thought Ian Clark was our Newsletter Editor straight after Seth Douglas, but he was only the Reporter. As we continue through the history, we will see when he did become the Newsletter Editor.

Our Annual Show has come and gone, and was very successful again. We had a great response from the College students again with some very nice work. Lets hope they can put their talents to work when they later apply for a job.

Selby West Ph. 578 8324

Tracing our Club's History

Back in September 1997, Group Six started building six wooden Kenworth trucks for raffles for our next Annual Show. These were built over a period of several months, and when completed were raffled off separately, and were a great money maker for the Club.

February 1998, was the start of Roger Graham become very ill, so Seth Douglas took over the role as Newsletter Editor. His was the first Editor to have a computer, and he also printed the Newsletters himself too.

April 1998, It seems like we did some more work on enlarging the Workshop area, knocking out the walls where most of the lathes are, and levelling the concrete floor there. It is possible that we cut the doorways in the concrete block walls into those other two rooms too, as Jacob mentioned about this in his President's report at the end of the year. He also mentioned that the Club had had unusually high expenditure in the upgrading of the Workshop area and the purchase of machinery.

May 1998, Group Six finished four of the six toy trucks for the Show. The other two were finished later.

August 1998, The Dust Extractor and Vacuum Cleaner were purchased about this time. A Suggestion Box has been made, so please make use of suggestions.

I feel it may be appropriate to tell our newer members just what sort of building the Club took on. As most members know, it was the old Hockey Clubrooms which was due to be demolished if we hadn't wanted it for our Clubroom. The only access to the upstairs where we used to have our meetings, was via the outside steps. Some of our members built and installed the inside stairs, which was a big improvement. Downstairs along the back wall, there was a row of four toilets accessed only from the outside, where people from the playing field could use them as well. The older part of the downstairs was divided up into four separate sections, a kitchen, which until just recently was our library, a storeroom where most of the lathes etc. are, and access only from the playing field side, plus the two changing rooms. This part of the building also had a wooden floor. When we first shifted in, we didn't have a lot of machinery, so were able to cope with the building the way it was. This gave the Club time to think about how we wanted to extend the building for our needs. Our first job was to strip out the walls where the changing rooms were to make it one room. Our next big job was to remove all the toilets except one, which was relocated to where it is now, and blocking off all the old toilet doors. The old wooden floor was removed, and the area was filled and levelled ready to pour a new concrete floor, which was all done by our members. The concrete block part of the building was also two separate rooms, accessed only from the outside doors along the porch. Some of us members spent a lot of time with a concrete cutting saw and heavy hammers, cutting through the concrete blocks to make the two doorways into these two rooms. Later the area behind where the Library was, was next to get our attention, removing the wall, and putting a new concrete floor in there as well. So members in the past have done a lot of work on the building, to make it the way it is now.

October 1998 we had our Annual Show, and the toy truck raffles brought in quite a lot of money for the Club. We had eight groups in the Club at this time. Group Three was held at the Boy's College, as Ian Walker was one of the woodworking Teachers there. Group Six which was always a strong membership, all of a sudden closed due to lack of members. Group Seven was the Toy making Group, and Group Eight was the Cabinet and Furniture Making Group. We were fortunate to have Allan McGuinness a former Furniture restorer in this Group,

To take us through his methods of restoring furniture etc. Unfortunately Alan was only in the Club for about a year, so Group Eight became the Scrollsaw Group. Later this Group seemed to be getting smaller, and as most of the members in this Group were the same as Group Five, Jacob and I decided to combine the two Groups.

March 1999; Seth resigned as the Newsletter Editor because of malicious gossip in the Club. He was doing a good job producing the Newsletter, and was typing, printing, and posting them out, sometimes even delivering them himself too. It appears there was no one else in the Club that took the job on, so Linda Jurd's (our new President) daughter Angelique took over the role of editor.

April 1999; The new committee were; **President;** Linda Jurd, **Vice President;** Ian Walker, **Secretary;** Derek Kerwood, **Treasurer;** Selby West, **Assist. Treasurer;** Ian Walker, **Committee;** John Morris, Ron Buckle, Ivan Watchorn, and Ken Carmichael.

June 1999; there was a request for a "**Reporter**" We need somebody to just gather up group reports, provide a report of the meeting and a few odds 'n' ends of interest to forward to our typist-printer, so its not a Newsletter Editor, really —surely someone out there can do this. Angelique types, prints, photocopies, addresses, licks stamps, and posts all the Newsletters (over 105) -surely some of us could do the gathering up to and relieve Derek and I. **Stop Press!!** Ian Clark has generously agreed take on this job for a three month's trial period. Keep in mind that he can only report what he is aware of- so **Please** keep him informed of the items of interest and help him as much as possible. (Great news!! Do keep in mind guys that if you don't tell us what you want or what is happening, we can't print it. -Ed)

July 1999; in "Editor's Chips" There were a lot of contributions this month which is excellent but of course presents a problem in itself; do we print everything and have a huge Newsletter (costing more) or do I play eeny, meeny, miny, mo. Basically the latter is what happens—although the process of choosing is a little more sophisticated! If it is news with a use be date – coming events– it goes in, after that I keep going 'til I'm out of room. If I can't fit it in immediately it goes on the top of the pile for the following month i.e. it gets priority in the next Newsletter. Please don't be offended if you have to wait a month to see yourself in print—we're doing our best. OK, so is not **THAT** sophisticated.

Please bear with me on the spelling of names-I do my best to make sure there are no errors, but my computer's spell checker will insist on changing Kerwood to Kenwood and Varley to Varlet. So much for technology!

Welcome to Jim Reilly's new column and thanks to Ian Clark who has taken on the task of Chief collator for the Newsletter.

September 1999; Graham and Lyne Collis came along to the meeting, and brought along some very interesting items to show us-called 'intarsia', it was beautiful and they have now joined the Club.

October 1999; Our Annual Show. Linda Jurd at our October Meeting announced, for several personal reasons that she could no longer carry on in the office of President, and tendered her immediate resignation. Subsequently Ivan Watchorn was elected to take the office for the remainder of the year.

Well this is the end of the Newsletters put into a folder by Stuart Varley, from which I have obtained our Club's history so far.

Selby West

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Where are we?

Our Learning Centre is at Unit 70, Historic Village, 17th Avenue, Tauranga. That's just uphill from the now-closed Wickham School. We have our own drive-in entrance. Turn right once through the gateway and then park.

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This Club/ Guild aims to assist members to improve their woodworking skills. Not all such activities occur in our Club premises, and some activities or events are promoted through this Newsletter and others directly to members in some other ways, but they are still Club/Guild activities, please support them. These activities may include personal and group tuition of members by other members (we all try to help one another for the benefit of the Club/Guild in this way) sessions in member's workshops, wood-gathering, events promoting our activities to members of the public, and other such