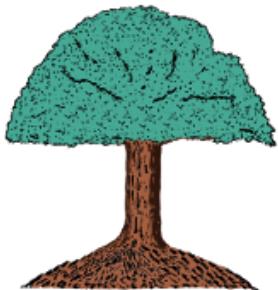


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## **Illawarra Woodworkers Group**

### **Committee**

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### **General Meeting:**

The previous Club Meeting was held on 12th December. This was also our Christmas luncheon.

The snags were great as always. Thanks to all who helped with the cooking and prep work. Makes things taste even better when the work is already done.

#### **Key Points:**

- 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.

**Meetings:** As usual, the next club meeting will be held on the second Saturday of the month, 9<sup>th</sup> March. All members are encouraged to attend, the more the merrier.

## SHOW & TELL



Awesome turned bowl.  
Small Pat for scale.



Another great turned bowl with  
resin work.  
Note: Please forgive the editor for  
not crediting the maker; he is old  
and forgets to write things down.



A big thank you to Pat for acquiring a great new bit of kit for the club.

It is a Groz 2"(50mm) engineer's square donated by Professional Woodworkers Supplies.

### 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.

*Please clean up all blood spills immediately. No body parts to be left on work spaces.*

## 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.

A woodworking plane is a tool that is used to shape and smooth wood. The woodworking plane contains a sharp blade that literally shaves off pieces of the wood into the cutter's desired shape. Below are some of the planes on the market today include:

	<p><b>Block Planes-</b> These are used on the end pieces of wood; they are often small enough to be used with one hand. Block planes are called block planes because they were originally tools used by butchers. One of the jobs of the butcher's apprentice would be to clean the block down at the end of each day with a small plane. This is what we call block plane, it is small and can be easily used in one hand. The setup is particularly suitable for use on end grain timber but it's not exclusively used for that purpose. A well set up block plane can be used just as well planing a wide long grained surface as the end of a small rail.</p>
	<p><b>The Jointing Plane-</b> shapes edges so that they may fit together. The jointing plane is a type of hand plane used primarily to straighten the edges of boards in the operation known as jointing. A jointing plane may also be used to flatten the face of a board. Its long length is designed to 'ride over' the undulations of an uneven surface, skimming off the peaks, gradually creating a flat surface. In thicknessing or preparing rough stock, the jointing plane is usually preceded by the fore plane or jack plane and followed by the smoothing plane. Jointing planes are typically 20 to 24 inches long.</p>
	<p><b>The Jack Plane-</b> used for rough surfacing. The Jack-plane is the plane you will first need to remove the rough surface of undressed lumber, and also to reduce quickly the thickness of wood. The cutting edge of the blade is ground so as to gouge the wood, removing thick shavings, but leaving ridges and hollows which must afterward be removed by a fore-plane or smoothing-plane.</p>

