



WEST SUSSEX WOODTURNERS
NEARLY LOCKDOWN 2020 NEWSLETTER

EDITION 2

An Associated Club of the AWGB

Welcome to the Nearly Lockdown Newsletter Edition 2. Here we go again.

I am starting off with some sad news with the report of the death of Mark Baker, the former editor of Woodturning Magazine. I'm sure many of you will have followed his articles and projects. Longer standing members will remember Mark from his visits to the club especially his judging of our 25th Anniversary bash. Beth and I met Mark on many occasions at various wood shows and he always seemed to know who you were and would always have a chat. Beth had told him once how when sanding something she ended up with coloured stripes from her nail varnish and Mark often mentioned it.

Mark was a great demonstrator and a really nice bloke. He will be missed by the woodturning community. Our condolences go to his family.

Again I have had a lazy month as the entire contents for this month has been written and photographed by our very own Colin Willetts. So my thanks go to Colin for all his help.

Rough turning and finishing bowls.



Hawthorn log Approx 20" x 6"



Splitting the log

Editors note:

In case anyone doesn't know the item used for splitting the log is called a Froe or Blunt Axe. It is usually used on Green wood and has to be hammered into the wood generally using a mallet. The old Bodgers used them for making parts for chairs and hurdles. For splitting dry wood you would generally use a Maul.



Split log



Yield - 3 pieces approx 6" square



Hole drilled for ring drive



Mounted on lathe

I did not bother to take corners off on a blank as small as this.
Just be aware of the corners and make sure you keep the correct side of the tool rest.



Roughed to shape



Spigot formed

Note: Make spigot as large as will fit the chuck jaws to allow for distortion and re-cutting after drying.



Mounted in chuck for hollowing.



Roughed to shape, wall thickness approx 10% of dia.



Second blank drilled with drive on bark side



Mounted on lathe



Rough shaped and spigot formed, oversize as before



Reversed for hollowing



Roughed to shape, wall thickness approx 10% of dia.

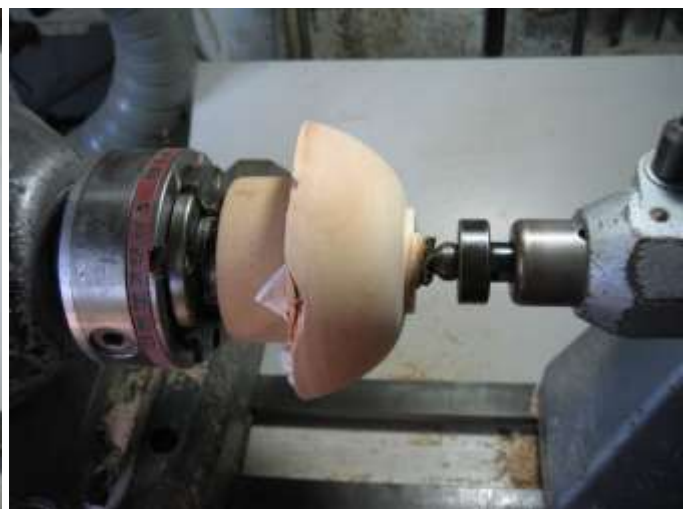


3 roughed out bowls drying

Weigh bowls and note weight on base, keep in a cool dry place reweighing about every month. When weight stabilises bowls are in equilibrium with current location. 4-6 months depending on size. Bowls will have changed shape, gone oval. The spigot will need truing before re-turning.

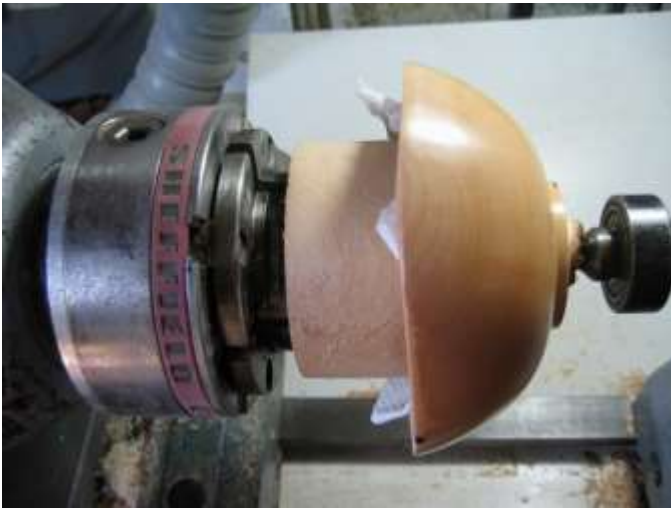


Scrap wood with soft face for remounting



Bowl remounted on lathe with tissue to help drive

The spigot is re-cut and the outside re-turned and sanded as normal



Outside now finished and waxed



Remounted on spigot and inside finished



Remounted between centres to tidy up foot and spigot



Remaining stub removed



Sanding pad in lathe to finish bottom.



Three small bowls finished

All the answers to the quiz.

1	Lunar bum	Laburnum
2	Trenches south	Horse Chestnut
3	Among hay	Mahogany
4	Mace rosy	Sycamore
5	Koh amol	Holm Oak
6	Neybo	Ebony
7	Clym hew	Wych elm
8	Beryl rum	Mulberry
9	Lop none land	London Plane
10	Wet suet stench	Sweet Chestnut
11	Braze on	Zebrano
12	Elapse	Sapele
13	Ran hob me	Hornbeam
14	Cones spit	Scots Pine
15	Whoe rath	Hawthorn
16	Door Rose	Rosewood
17	Agile lint won	Wellingtonia
18	Tape per hurl	Purpleheart
19	Wild too up	Tulipwood
20	Cab heeds lept	Spalted Beech
21	Aura sop	Pau Rosa
22	Cob coo lo	Cocobolo
23	Soaked now	Snakewood
24	Doing wok	Kingwood
25	A nag gap pan	Panga Panga
26	A tic zero	Ziracote
27	Backward coal info	African Blackwood
28	Wok baron	Brown Oak
29	Ivy in pork	Pink Ivory
30	Emit taboo	Tambootie
31	Telon jug	Jelutong
32	A big bun	Bubinga
33	Lea vocal song	Goncalo alves
34	A goose anger	Osage Orange
35	Mock leh	Hemlock
36	Scarabs yeoman	Macassar Ebony
37	Yet cup sula	Eucalyptus
38	Flea bane cordon	Cedar of Lebanon
39	Briars chum	Masur Birch
40	Carload opal woe	Ropala Lacewood

NEXT MONTH:

Not certain at this stage what will be in next month's Newsletter. If anyone wants to make a contribution they are very welcome.

MEMBERS SHOW AND TELL TABLE:

See the Club's website for examples of work done by club members.