



Some of the club may remember a TV programme which started with the star getting his instructions on a tape which then self destructed. Well, our last meeting was a bit like that. Our chairman set us a task to make an egg and a cup to fit. The first egg made that evening self destructed. So the members' task for our October meeting is to produce your own example and perhaps gain the Chairman's prize.



Ken (Chair) demonstrated the key elements to making an egg.



Note the sharp end of the egg is turned furthest away from the chuck. This will be very visible in the finished display. There was dissension amongst the ranks over the speed used by Ken. He had it quite high but the more novice amongst us considered it rather too high.

Forthcoming Attractions
Our programme

Sept 5th @ 7:00 pm Richard Findley
 Oct 3rd @ 7:30 pm Hands on or members' demo
 Nov 7th @ 7:00 pm Viv Harvey
 Dec 5th @ 7:30 pm Hands on or members demo

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Once others started to have a go it was clear rolling over the end of the egg shape was quite likely to end up in snags with chunks flying off.



Note the apprehensive look on members' faces and the distance people are standing back.



If you look carefully at the left hand image you can see the grooves cut by a straying chisel edge.



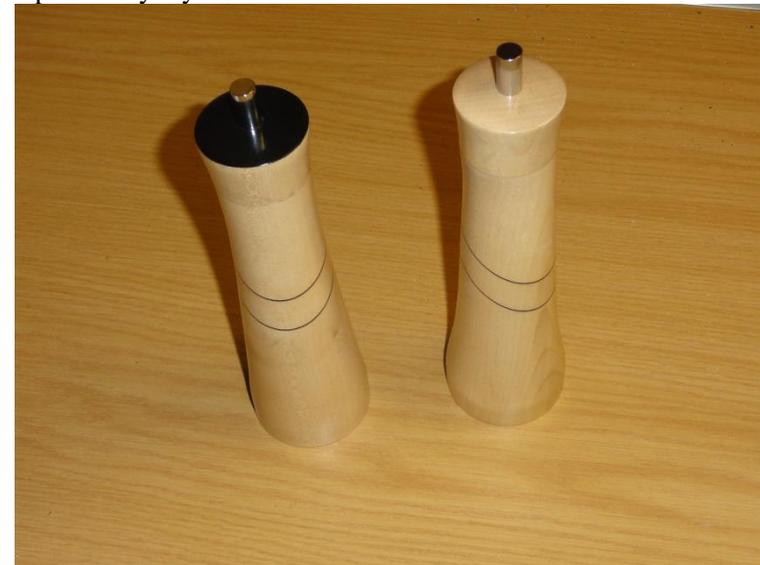
On the night there were several groans as the cut went wrong and the snag appeared. You can of course start again but it does become a bantam's egg then. The aim is to finish the egg with sanding and polish whilst you still have a decent connection to the main body of wood.

Work by members is often on display on the end table. Have you got anything the rest of us can learn from? The next few photos are of work by Roger and Mick



On the left are four identical blocks bound together. You can use just tape but it might be wiser to use a paper glued joint. These are turned as on the left picture then split apart to be re glued as in the right. This reformed section can now be turned so you end up with a hollow middle. Ask Roger about these.

The right hand picture above shows Mick's skill in turning a segmented bowl made up of many layers.



Finally salt and pepper pots with simple but very effective inlaid grooves which loop round the smooth polished exterior.