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Heads Up

It is difficult to say which is more impressive; this 26th dynasty Egyptian pharaoh's head, or the red cedar plinth it sits on. Read all about it in Brian Creese's article for the *Member Project of the Month*.

Brian overcame a mid-project disaster that would have crushed a lesser man. The curse of the pharaoh?

Shed News

Community Projects

I have been Projects Manager for Shed west for 13 of the past 14 years of my membership and thought it worthy to reflect on the results of shed activity income achieved for the year just past to December 2021. I am thrilled to announce that this has been our most successful income year since 2016. Prior to year 2020 most of our income came from activity in the Main Green shed where woodworking activities covering toy making and outside projects for various parties kept a lot of shed members happily engaged.

Of course, not all members are interested in woodworking activities, and this led to the installation of a Trotec laser cutter and a CNC Router in 2020 for a significant outlay. This resulted in new interests for about 30 members who are very technically minded in producing something versus the hand tool and wood machinery enthusiast. It is these new computerised machinery "Technics" who have now made a significant contribution to our last year's income, and we look forward to similar results in the coming year. Indeed, we have a number of physically impaired members who are really enjoying these new machines.

As a men's shed group, we provide a valuable community service to many parties, ranging from local Kindergarten and early learning centres to state Government Departments, local schools and many private homeowners with individual requests to restore furniture or build some item to their individual liking.



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As the new year kicks into gear, we have opened strongly with requests from a local Kindergarten for additional assistance to our past help plus private requests for restoring treasured furniture items and new toys, e.g., a large ride on rocking horse.

We don't just go to our Shed to make things, but such gatherings have provided a benefit we didn't expect over the years, that being a special Camaraderie that has grown in our Shed and resulted in our morning 20-minute Smokos pushing out to 40-minute affairs as the guys really like to chat and hear the other guy's Story. We provide a very friendly, welcoming atmosphere with all members ever ready to help a newcomer settle in and learn some new techniques on the machines. We have trained many amateur woodworkers to be highly skilled operators, some becoming Shed supervisors following their increased confidence with the tools. Our current membership is nearing 150, with a very diverse range of member skills from many walks of life.

Come along and get involved - you may be surprised by what you can teach us old guys!!!!

Doug Nissen

Land Rover Restoration - aka the *Gentle Mechanics*



The past few weeks have seen us complete phase 1, the stripping of bodywork and mechanical components from the chassis of our field-find Series 2A long-wheelbase Land Rover.

The chassis is very rusted (20+ years in a paddock) and we had our doubts whether it may be feasible to repair.

Just a little bit rusty!

Bruce, Martin, and I visited *Series Landy Rescue*, based at Buccan, just over the border into Logan. We were very warmly greeted by Harry and shown through his workshop and parts yard. Harry agreed to drop by and inspect our vehicle and duly arrived bright and early Thursday a couple of weeks ago. There was good news and bad news. The good news is that the fate of the chassis and the firewall is clear cut. The bad news is that both are too rusted to repair. With that advice we can proceed to finish the dismantling and dispose of the irreparable items.

Harry can provide us with a repaired chassis or a repaired firewall, or both. Subsequently, Martin and I visited a guy in Toowoomba who has a chassis in exceptional condition for sale at a very fair price. Either way, we will soon take delivery of a chassis, and begin phase 2, the rebuild.

Barry Searle of *The Local Bulletin* visited some weeks ago, and the latest issue carries a good article with photos of four of us outside the workshop.

The *Gentle Mechanics* continues to draw new members to the Shed. Martin and Bob have been around for a few weeks but say hello to Alex and Dave when you see them. Community support for us is also heartening, with a member of the public donating some parts and a workshop manual.

The "brush bar" (light bull bar) that was taken off the vehicle has been cleaned up and sold, offsetting some of the cost of parts that will be necessary.

This new venture has been met with enthusiasm by Shed members, and the progress on the vehicle has exceeded our initial expectations.

"Stay Tuned"

Doug Wait

Stop Press – The *Gentle Mechanics* have discovered a treasure trove of old Land Rovers on a farm just over the border. The full value of this find is still being determined.

Ed.



Leatherwork Group



The leatherwork group is off to a good start in 2022 with several projects in progress on Monday afternoons. Most members are working on personal projects and supporting one another in their endeavours.

The top priority for the group is making a wallet for a friend. The wallet is an overseas design but cannot accommodate Australia's bank notes over twenty dollars. If you have not noticed, the larger the denomination, the larger the notes, as opposed to some countries where all notes are the same size.

The photo at left shows the wallet making stages so far.

At the top is the original from which we have created a cardboard template then a cardboard version. Next the template was adjusted, and a prototype was made from scrap kangaroo leather. This has created the need for some modifications and the templates were adjusted after which the final leather version will be cut out on the Laser and hand stitched.

The group is also busy discussing what items we can produce for the next Christmas stall. But more about that next month.

Alan Ernst



New Members

Please make welcome our new members this month

Ian Boudry



Martin Grabert
Martin is interested in Vehicle restoration and woodwork. Martin is a retired aircraft engineer and has been involved with aircraft from gliders to Airbus. He has worked on and owned many motorbikes from Matchless to Yamaha. Martin wants to get involved with the Vehicle Restroation Group and to learn to use the laser cutter.



Alexander Du Plessis
Alex is interested in woodwork, metal work, cars, computers, martial arts
Although he has no experience in 3-D printing, he would like to explore this technology



Stuart (Stu) Reed
Stu is interested in woodwork, metal work, and laser cutting.



Bevan Bird
Bevan is interested in carpentry, picture framing, 4x4.

David (Dave) Choy

Dave is interested in woodwork.

Leonard (Len) Stephens

Len is interested in woodwork

Timothy (Tim) Browne

Terrance (Terry) Hitzke

Terry is interested in industrial sewing, woodwork, and metal work

Stephen (Mark) Gregory

Mark is interested in Metal Work and Vehicle restoration

Gavin Bonke

Gavin is interested in woodwork

From the Editor

This is our first *Newsletter* for the year, with a new format, and expanded content. I am really pleased by the quality of the articles submitted, and even more pleased by the timeliness of their submission. Readers will note that *Newsletter* articles all have a by-line, so as the humble editor I merely have to paste together the contributions and add a bit of formatting. Keep up the good work folks!

I would like to call on all members to contribute articles for *Member Project of the Month* and *Tool Tips*. Remember, articles for these features are not limited to woodwork. The interests of Shed West members cover a wide range of activities, from bee keeping to opera, so there is a wealth of knowledge and interest out there to tap into.

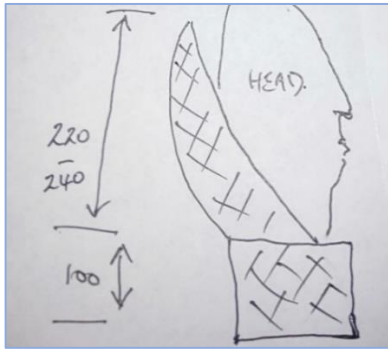
David Arnold



Member Project of the Month

Pedestal for an Egyptian Head

I recently received a request from the owner of a carved granite head from an ancient Egyptian statue of a Pharaoh. The initial request was simply for a new plinth for the head, but after I had agreed to take on the project, it turned out that he wanted something a bit more elaborate. Brian Creese



The initial request was simply for a new plinth for the head, but after I had agreed to take on the project, it turned out that he wanted something a bit more elaborate with a collar projecting up behind the head (see sketch at left). After making a half-scale template prototype, I found a badly cracked log of Red Cedar in a corner of my workshop that had the right dimensions (300 mm diameter x 350 mm length). I started turning a large vase shape of the required depth (220 mm) and wall thickness (10 mm), filling the cracks with epoxy as I went.



The plan was to cut away the front section of the base to leave the rear collar attached to the base. However, **disaster struck in the last stages of hollowing** when the piece exploded into many fragments (see photo at left). After saying a rude word, I salvaged the largest piece, sawed off the top section that had already been turned, and shaped the back collar.



I still had one end of the original log that I had sawn off before I started turning, which I used for the base. It was somewhat larger than originally planned as its diameter had to match the curvature at the bottom of the collar. I cut a rebate around the perimeter of the base so that the back collar could be glued on.

The piece was finished with Danish Oil. The client was very happy with the end result, even though the design was not quite what he had originally envisaged.

The carved head is thought to be that of a Pharaoh from the 26th Dynasty (656-525 BCE), possibly Psamtik 1.



Literary Review

Brian's article for *Member Project of the Month* ticks almost all the boxes for this feature section!

Criteria	How Filled	Check
Source of inspiration	Request from the owner of an ancient carved head	✓
Acknowledgement of mates (even if the help or advice was unsolicited and counterproductive)	I suspect Brian did not need any help.	✗
Materials used	Cedar, epoxy, Danish oil	✓
Any special or new tools used	Epoxy filling	✓
Skills developed or enhanced	I suspect Brian already had it covered.	✗
Challenges overcome (and mistakes cunningly hidden).	You would never guess from the finished article that there was a mid-project catastrophe.	✓
Lessons learned	Don't despair in the face of disaster!	✓
Photos to fit the narrative	Sketch plan, disaster, successful completion.	✓

Don't worry, I have no intention of reviewing contributions in this manner in the future! However, Brian's article was such a cracking good fit for *Member Project of the Month*, that I have used it as an example to demonstrate the sort of content that I am seeking. Bring it on folks! Send in your articles for *Member Project* and send in your articles for *Tool Tips*.
Ed.

Guest Speakers

Our 2022 program really started to fly in February with steadily increasing numbers as Kenmore Library opened up to accommodate more attendees under revised Covid rules (still 1.5 metre distancing and masks while mingling at this stage though).

So far, we've heard great presentations from:

Barb Laidlaw (1st Feb) who shared her experiences as a young child under the Japanese in a Hong Kong internment camp during WW2, later revisiting the site with other internees all now in their eighties and nineties. Meeting up and sharing stories helped greatly with Barbara's healing and understanding of what that time meant for her mother, father, and self. A well-illustrated and moving account. Discussions continued over coffee downstairs at Bliss.

Alan Corkhill (8th Feb). Alan really stimulated lively conversation both during the talk and afterward over coffee as he led us on a journey of understanding about the concept of Happiness from the ancients to modern day psychology and the role of brain research in mental and physical wellbeing.

Val Bonney (22nd Feb). Who would have thought that there was so much to understanding the way dogs think and respond - and how best to interact with them? Val's very engaging presentation on how to communicate with dogs from a behaviourist perspective really opened our eyes. Her extensive experience as one of Australia's (and international) leading dog trainers and obedience judges was most enlightening as evidenced by the quality of engagement and questions from the floor. Later over coffee with us, Val met up with Barry Searle - look out for a forthcoming article in the Bulletin!

Members - If you have ideas and/or contacts for potential speakers, I'd love to hear them please! You're welcome to contact me on 0409 278 439 or chris_wright2006@yahoo.com.au. Or chat with me after the Tuesday talks
Chris Wright



Member Profile

The men's shed is all about fellowship, so each month we plan to present a profile of a shed member to help us get to know our fellow shedders. So, if you show up in the shed, sooner or later Ian Boudry will shine a spotlight on you and extract your story 😊! We kick off with Peter Merrell, as told to Ian, in his own words. Ed.

Peter Merrell



I am a reasonably new member having joined the shed in March 2021. I had intended to join a year earlier but Covid delayed my decision. Prior to this I had been volunteering at the McIntyre Centre (Pony Riding for the Disabled) for four years and felt the time had come for a change. I enjoy being busy and have always had an active interest in woodworking, so joining the shed was a natural progression for me post retirement.

I have now been retired for five years following a varied career in the veterinary world. I have found retirement difficult if I am not well occupied. I have four sons, two of whom presently live overseas. Living by myself I find I very much enjoy the interaction with a great band of Shed West members, although it is only a fraction of the membership base that I regularly come in contact with. Currently I come to the Shed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week. I find that is sufficient because I don't wish shed activities to consume my life. I enjoy doing project work at home, I am a boat owner (and poor fisherman) and I look forward to travel again when the world settles down somewhat.

Like all new members who frequent the "Green" Shed I have received training with the equipment although I don't regard myself as proficient with all the machinery and I look forward to increasing my skills and knowledge. Since I joined the shed, I have worked extremely closely with Doug Nissen on the community-based shed projects where he has utilised, and assisted in developing, my skills on those projects which I have very much enjoyed. In terms of increasing skills and knowledge I have greatly appreciated the interaction with other members - Howard White, Neil Rogers, David Arnold, Barry Borchart, Gavan Clarke to name a few - who have greater knowledge than I have and who are willing to share that knowledge and provide good guidance.

Recently I have become a member of the Shed Management Committee and look forward to my involvement in Committee activities and decisions that will benefit the whole membership base. In conclusion I can only say that I thoroughly enjoy being involved in the life of Shed West, it's many activities and the camaraderie it offers.

Peter Merrell

From the President

President's Notes

It is really encouraging to see that there are a lot of things happening in the shed at the moment. Not only have we had a rush on new membership applications last month, but we also heard that, despite all the issues surrounding COVID-19 over the past months, we have definitely held our own. The latter would never have happened without the hard work put in by everybody in both the Blue and Green Sheds – it is a real credit to our members and truly indicative of what Men's Sheds are all about.

Despite all the issues we have at the moment i.e., with lack of space, cramped conditions, and other frustrating concerns, we still manage to excel under quite difficult circumstances. Thinking about it, it boils down to our unique ability to be highly innovative, smart, and clever when confronted with various problems within our shed.

Even within Shed West itself, we have a highly talented pool of professionals that is mind-boggling to say the least from all sectors of industry and in virtually every profession. We might not be sitting behind an office desk at the moment, with most of us well into retirement mode, but we can still apply ourselves in all sorts of ways to the benefit of our local community.



Lastly, the Management Committee has approved expenditure on a variety of new purchases, which were announced in *Newslittle* last week. Whilst we cannot always oblige, we do undertake considerable due diligence up-front to justify the feasibility or necessity of any new purchases or expenditure in order to ensure our funds are properly administered.

Take care – stay safe – please maintain safe COVID-19 protocols at all times.

Mike Symes

Redevelopment of 98 Brookfield Road, Kenmore Hills

At this point in time, we can only report that the Brisbane City Council has recently submitted a Community Development Grant (CDG) application to the Federal Government that significantly exceeds the \$1.5M grant funding limit. We have been reliably informed that the Brisbane City Council is now seeking “multiple CDG grants” to cover the shortfall.

Mike Symes

Fashion Page



Rarely do we see our shed members all dressed up to the nines, complete with suit, white shirt, and a regimental tie, but our very own esteemed Vice-President, Gerald Barber, polished up very nicely last week (with a gorgeous smile) and put on a very good show – almost unrecognisable!

Mike Symes

In Gerald's defence, he was attending a meeting involving important Men's Shed business. However, I will leave it to the readers to decide who cuts the more impressive figure – Gerald dressed for a meeting, or Peter Merrell dressed for real work 😊

Ed.

Safety and Operations

First Aid Training - March 8, 1:30 pm – 5:00 pm

Neil Rogers	Phil Batten	Liz Batten	Fraser Stephen	Mike Symes
Gerald Barber	Shyam Verma	Doug Wait	Ron Williams	Gavan Clarke
John Lippiatt	Warren Cameron	David Brown	David Arnold	Ross Monks

Above is the list of those nominating to undertake the first aid course at the Kenmore library.

- If you are not on the list and want to be you can call me on 0439 444 018 ASAP
- If you are on the list and don't want to be call me on 0439 444 018 ASAP

Remember that it is essential for supervisors to have an up-to-date certificate.

I will finalise the list next Tuesday.

Neil Rogers



Member Accreditation - A Report from the Database Statistician



With the introduction of new members and other members moving on, our database has not kept up with the changes. It is time to update the machinery accreditation status of all members in our system. In simple terms it means the red and green dots on your name badge should correspond with the data on our system. I will also be checking that all members have undertaken the initial Safety Induction course. I will try to get to see as many of you as I can over the coming weeks and update our spreadsheet. All I need to do is borrow your name badge for a brief minute and compare your data with ours. Fear not, it is not an inquisition nor a witch hunt, just the Shed trying to make up for past inefficiencies.

This also corresponds with the release of our new name badge. It is not drastically altered just with some new machinery added. So, as you can see, we are trying to bring our operations up to date.

Dave Brown has been doing a sterling job in training members as well as conducting the Inductions and his data will be brought across into the system.

This is also a good opportunity for members to upgrade their green dots to red dots. Check with your supervisors to see if they will endorse your competence on the machinery and notify me or Dave for an upgrade.

Food for thought - from a legal perspective, should a serious incident occur to a member using a machine, unsupervised without a red dot, we may have some issues to deal with. Neil Rogers, Workshop Manager

Machine Safety - A Report from Your Friendly OH&S Officer.



You might have noticed as you have matured in years that the odd scratch or cut takes a lot longer to heal whilst fingers, toes and limbs don't grow back. We are also not as agile as we once were, and it is easy to become disorientated. In recent weeks I have dealt with some minor injuries requiring first aid with another more serious finger injury requiring medical assistance above the first aid level. Fingers do not like saw blades. This simply means we must be more conscious of the way we undertake tasks which we would normally deem routine. We are working in an environment which is a lot more hazardous than we give credit to. Complacency is not an appropriate workplace attitude. A simple slip, a distraction whilst operating machinery or using machinery it is not designed for can lead to much more sinister outcomes.

Before commencing any machinery work ask yourself, or someone more versed in workshop operations, if this is the appropriate way to achieve what you want. Remember the supervisors are designated for their prowess in a workshop environment and are your go-to person for advice.

Over the next few editions, I will be publishing safety notes about specific machines and operations. These will be just the basic, but very important notes and for more detailed practices refer to our Training Modules.

The 2 most used machines in our workshop are the table saw and the panel saw. They can be extremely dangerous if not approached in the correct manner. When setting up either of these machine for operations, do some simple checks first.

Machine safety:

- Make sure the area is free of debris and shavings to avoid slips,
- Set your guards and fences before turning the machine on,
- Set the blade to be 10mm above the surface of the timber being cut,
- Check the timber for nails and screws by using the metal detector,
- Have the necessary push sticks and featherboards and accessories at hand so you are not reaching for them mid-operation,
- When ripping long lengths on the table or panel saws have someone tail out for you so you don't have to reach across the blade,
- Activate the dust extractor and ensure the gate is open



Personal safety:

- Ensure that the timber to be machined is free of nails or staples (use the metal detector provided), stones, grit or other debris,
- Inspect the timber for loose knots, remove them, or secure them with glue BEFORE bringing the timber to the shed,
- Wear well-fitting clothing, preferably with short sleeves – loose fitting clothing (particularly long sleeves) can be caught by a spinning cutter head or blade and pull the torso or an arm on to the cutting edge,
- Remove jewellery (necklaces, rings etc.) or ties, which could catch on a spinning blade,
- Wear adequate protective equipment for the eyes and ears, and covered footwear, and protection against dust,
- Never walk away from a machine while it is still running.

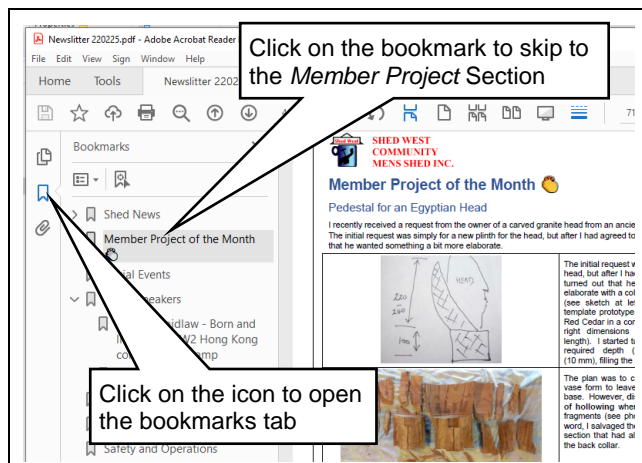
Refer to: Training Module # 3 *Using the TABLE SAW*, Training Module #4 *Using the PANEL SAW*

If in doubt, ask

Neil Rogers, OH&S Officer

Tool Tips

Using Adobe Bookmarks



Folks, if you are not familiar with using book-marks in .pdf documents, here are a couple of tips to help you navigate your *Newsletter*.

- *Newsletter* has bookmarks for the section headings.
- Click at the left of the screen to open the bookmarks tab in Adobe Acrobat Reader
- Click on the arrows to the left of the bookmarks to expand the sub-section bookmarks
- Click on the bookmarks to skip to the sections you want to read

I hope you find this useful.

David Arnold

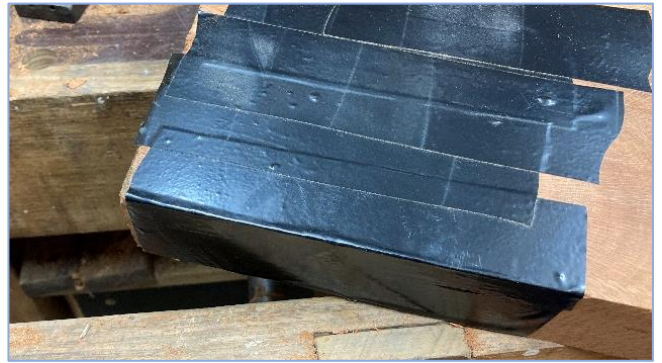


Epoxy Filling

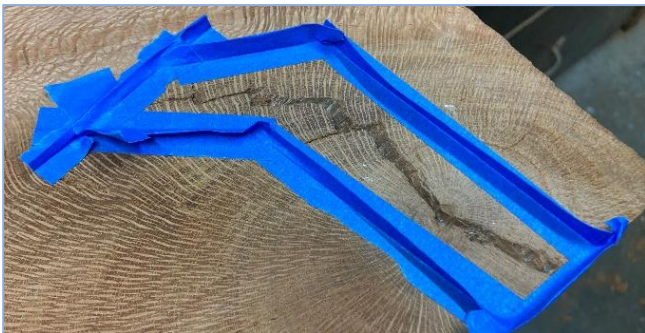
When you are working with slabs or recycled timber, you are often confronted with voids and defects in the timber. Epoxy will not only fill defects of all shapes and sizes, but it will also restore the structural integrity of the timber. You can use clear epoxy, or colouring may be added for effect. For best results, use a low viscosity epoxy (e.g., West System 105). Manufacturer's mixing and handling instructions need to be strictly followed. Larger voids may need to be filled in stages to avoid generation of excessive heat as the epoxy cures. David Arnold



Nice piece of silky oak, if it wasn't for the big split that extends right through it! This can be epoxy filled.



Seal the underside of the crack with masking tape or duct tape. This needs to be done carefully, as the epoxy will flow through any gaps.



Create a bund around the top of the crack with masking tape. This also needs to be done carefully to ensure the epoxy does not leak out. The bund creates a reservoir for the epoxy to flow into the crack.



Mix the epoxy and pour it into the crack, starting at the widest part. Keep pouring slowly and work your way from one end to the other, allowing the air to bleed out as you go. Add more epoxy to create a reservoir. The epoxy will seep slowly into the crack. You may need to add more epoxy after an hour or two.



When the epoxy has set, trim off the excess. This is best done before full strength is achieved. A chisel plane is perfect for the job if you get in before the epoxy is too hard. The crack to the left of the chisel plane needs topping up with more epoxy.



Finish off by planing and/or sanding. Planing needs to be done before the epoxy gets too hard. Repeat the filling process on the reverse side of the stock if the epoxy has not completely penetrated the crack.



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There are plenty of videos on the web to demonstrate epoxy filling techniques. A couple are listed below. If you are careful in the mixing and pouring, you should not need to use a propane torch as shown in the videos. And do wear a dust mask when sanding!

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=m8Vck1QKMfA>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TwmV7absKns>

Literary Review

I am not going to review articles that I wrote myself! However, the above two *Tool Tips* illustrate the range and style of article that we are looking for. So, send in your articles, and remember, anything from beekeeping to opera will be of interest to your fellow Shed members!

Ed.



Calendar

Weekly Routine

Date	Start Time	Finish Time	Event	Venue
Monday	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	500 cards	Training room behind the Green Shed
Monday	1:30 PM	4:30 PM	Leather work	Blue Shed
Tuesday	2:00 PM	4:00 PM	Guest Speaker Program - 1st, 2nd, 4th Tuesday each month, see scheduled events for details	Kenmore Library
Wednesday	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Management Committee Meeting - 3rd Wednesday each month	Kenmore Library meeting room
Thursday	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Pyrography, community projects, good fellowship, and solving the problems of the world	Blue Shed
Friday	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Computing	Building behind the Green Shed
Monday to Friday	8:30 AM	12:00 PM	General woodworking and community projects	Green Shed
Monday to Friday	8:30 AM	12:00 PM	Vehicle restoration	Metalworking bay

Scheduled Events

Date	Start Time	Finish Time	Event	Venue
Tuesday, March 1	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - Brett Taylor - Landslides and the role of Slope Design in their prevention.	Kenmore Library meeting room
Tuesday, March 8	1:30 PM	5:00pm	First Aid Training	Kenmore Library meeting room
Wednesday, March 16	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Management Committee Meeting	Kenmore Library meeting room
Friday, March 25			<i>Newsletter</i> publication	
Tuesday, March 22	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - Helen McCarthy - Remondis proposed Energy From Waste (EFW) Recycling Facility at Swanbank.	Kenmore Library meeting room
Tuesday, April 5	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - TBA	Kenmore Library meeting room
Tuesday, April 12	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - TBA	Kenmore Library meeting room
Wednesday, April 20	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Management Committee Meeting	Kenmore Library meeting room
Tuesday, April 26	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - George Hulse - The Battle of Support Base Coral and Balmoral	Kenmore Library meeting room
Friday, April 29			<i>Newsletter</i> publication	



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