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David King



Please welcome David to the Shed West Management Committee

Shed News

Community Projects



The lady at left wanted a perch for a cockatiel.

A short piece of log run through the jointer a few times, a broom or rake handle (slightly bowed is better), and bit of a tree branch and there you go!
Ed.



If you attended the Brookfield Show last weekend, you may have seen the signposts dotted about the grounds. A bit of CNC routing by Neil Rogers, a lick of paint from Dave King, and another happy Shed West customer in the Western Suburbs community.

The Sideshow Alley sign was possibly not really needed (the Ferris wheel served as a pretty good landmark), but the sign complemented the gentle rural vibe of the show.

Ed.



Howard White and Peter Merrill have been busy refurbishing a couple of vintage rocking horses. Peter has taken on the one at left and is wisely taking his time. This is a serious restoration job!

Ed.



Thank you to Neil, Terry and Maurie for their assistance in making a bench for me to fit under a window.

Thanks

Ray Johnson



Vehicle Restoration Group

Rebuild Progress

Work on refurbishing Ollie's mechanical parts has slowed over the past month, particularly with a delay at the engine reconditioners with the block. This has put the mechanical rebuild component of the project behind schedule but has allowed us to catch up on other work. The front axle is being rebuilt and the tub has had considerable cleaning and stripping work done to it in preparation for painting.



Front axle dismantling – a set of 60 year old worn and rusty nuts, bolts, bearings, cylinders, brake drums and brake shoes



We still plan to move the chassis inside the workshop in June to have the front and rear springs and axles refitted. The engine, gearbox and bulkhead will be fitted when complete.

Putting 'Ollie', our Series 2A Land Rover in Context

The Land Rover was originally conceived by the Rover Company in England in 1947. It was launched in 1948, initially as vehicle for farm and industrial use. Its construction comprised a box section chassis, a steel bulkhead and aluminium body panels.

Between 1948 and 1985, the 'Series' Land Rovers as they became known, had four significant model and engine changes:

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| 1948 – 1958 | Series 1 | SWB from 1948 LWB from 1956 | 1.6l petrol, 2.0l from 1950, 2.0l diesel from 1957. |
| 1958 – 1961 | Series 2 | SWB and LWB, | 2.0l and 2.25 l petrol, 2.0l diesel. |
| 1961 – 1971 | Series 2A | SWB and LWB | 2.25l, 2.6l 6 cylinder petrol from 1967, 2.25l diesel. |
| 1971 – 1985 | Series 3 | SWB and LWB | 2.2 5l, 2.6l, 3.5l V8 petrol from 1979, 2.25l diesel. |

The Series 3 Land Rover was superceded by the Land Rover 90, 110 and 127 range. This was later known as the Defender range. Further model changes occurred until the final vehicle was produced in 2016 – a production run of some 68 years and 2 million vehicles.



Series 1 SWB/utility/canvas roof



**Series 2A LWB/utility/full roof
(Ollie's planned configuration)**



Series 3 SWB/tray back/cab roof

The Series body options generally fell into the categories of two-door with a short or long wheel base, a rear option of tray back or utility, and roof options of cab hard top, full body hard top or canvas. On the 2A and 3 models, there was a four-door station wagon option with a canvas or hard top safari roof. Special body options were available, including those for military, ambulance and firefighting vehicles.

One of the key distinguishing features of the series Land Rovers was the headlight position. They stayed within the grill area from 1948 to 1969 and then moved to the wings for the last 2 years of the 2A production and remained there for the series 3 and Defender.



Land Rovers were either fully built in the UK as RH or LH drive for local or export use, or as was the case in Australia, built from CKD kits supplied to PMC (Pressed Metal Corp) in Sydney for assembly.

Ollie is an Australian assembled 1963 series 2A LWB with a 2.25l petrol engine. It was purchased without a cab or roof, so when it is complete, it will be configured as a two-door utility with a full hard top roof.

Motor Scooter Project



You may have seen a Bandit Bug motor scooter around the Shed over the past few weeks. It was donated to the Shed and the VRG took it on as a project to see if it could be resurrected. We were told it was a recent runner and would only require a new battery and fuel before it could be on-sold to someone as a rebuild project.

Despite considerable time being spent on it, particularly by Russ, it could not be restarted. It was advertised for sale in an 'as is' condition and has since been sold. The sale price was not as much as originally hoped for but provided a positive net return to the Shed.

Parts sales

There were further sales of second-hand parts during the month. These sales have arisen as a follow-on from the Ormiston Swap Meet and from the online advertising Doug is doing. Recent sales have included a cab roof, window glass, instrument panel, seat squabs and grill. To date, net parts sales have contributed some 30% of the total cost of the Land Rover rebuild project.

Worn Components

On disassembling the front axle assembly, the reason for a bit of play in the right hub became obvious – a loose hub nut which resulted in a very badly worn splined axle and hub.

Fortunately, our source of Land Rover bodies from Northern NSW has included some spare parts. During our last visit we bought back a set of near new front splined axles and hubs, enabling a very cost-effective changeover.



Badly Worn Front Axle Spline



Replacement Front Axle Spline

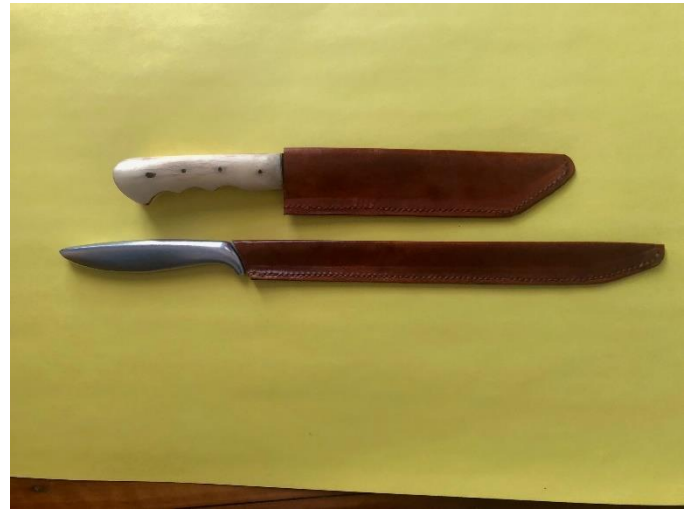
Bruce Woodhouse

Another great article from Bruce - interesting and informative. The stats on the Series Land Rover engine options provide an insight into one of the reasons for Land Rover's loss of market share to Toyota through the late 60's and early 70's, particularly as a workhorse in the bush. The Land Rover's off-road capabilities were unsurpassed, but those small four cylinder engines could not match the power or torque of the six cylinder Land Cruiser engine. Ed.



Leatherwork Group

The group has been busy catching up after all the Monday public holidays in April and early May.



Knife sheaths and covers are still popular as Alan has completed two knife covers to protect sharp blades from damage or cutting people while in a kitchen drawer. Also, the long overdue sheath for a fellow shedder is nearing completion.



John has made a bag to carry accessories for a family member who is involved in archery. John has also completed another belt.

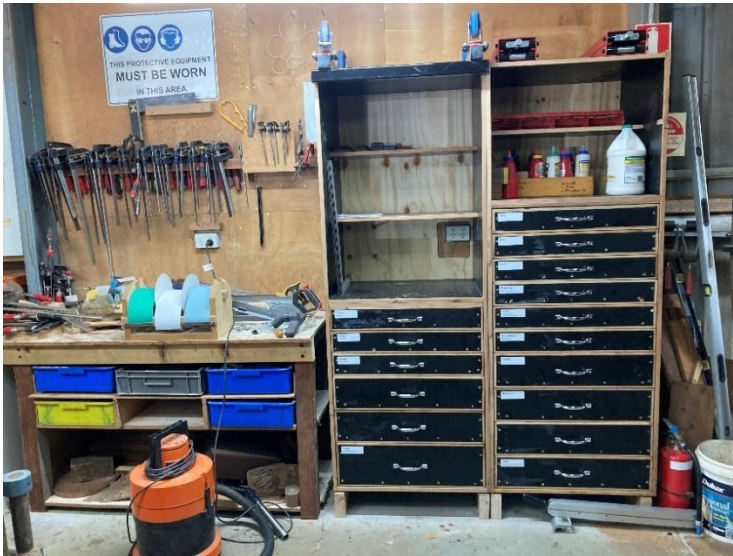
We have managed to keep Ross busy with cutting out new projects and our thanks go to Ross for travelling up to Packers and purchasing new supplies of leather.

By next month Greg, Richard and Alan will have new projects.

Alan Ernst



Storage Upgrade



The shape of things to come! The first two cabinets are now in place against the back wall with the drawers filled and labelled.

In the last couple of weeks, we have made great strides sorting and storing tools and putting aside surplus items for the garage sale that we are planning (see Doug Wait's article).

Because of space limitations we are forced to carry out this work a couple of cabinets at a time, so it is going to be some months before the project is completed. Note the scissor jacks and the castor dolly on top of the cabinets. These make moving cabinets a breeze without having to empty out the contents.

So, bear with us folks, confusion will reign a while longer, but the result will be worth it.



Some of the project crew taking a well-earned smoko break at left. 😊

Support for the Thursday morning shift has been good. However, we could use a few more volunteers for the Thursday afternoon shift.

In the next couple of weeks, we will finish and deploy another two cabinets to the back wall. The configuration for the second batch of cabinets will be finalised with input from the Operations Subcommittee so we can order the pre-cut plywood to complete the project.

As previously announced in *NEWSLITTER* when we kicked off in February, the cabinets are being funded by a Lord Mayor's Better Suburbs Grant

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THECA Forum



Bird Nest Box

The Hut Environmental and Community Association Inc (THECA) Forum will be held on June 10th at the CSIRO Facility, 1 Technology Court, Pullenvale. This Forum will be an opportunity for Shed West to showcase some of the environmental products we make. The Forum is themed *People Reconnecting with Nature*. This event will provide an opportunity for the Shed to connect with other Community Groups within our area. We have a long history of supporting groups and individuals with a raft of bespoke products such as those illustrated at left and below. For more information about the Forum, follow the following link:

<https://www.theca.asn.au/index.php/news/354-people-reconnecting-with-nature-3>

Jim Watters



Native Bee Hive



Possum Box

Gavan Clarke



Redevelopment Subcommittee

Community Development Grant #1512 - Redevelopment of 98 Brookfield Road

Brisbane City Council has recently announced that they have just signed a Deed of Agreement with the Federal Government, effectively releasing the \$1.5 million grant funding for the upgrade of existing facilities at 98 Brookfield Road, Kenmore Hills.

Very briefly, for those who might not know the background history, Shed West was awarded this grant in August 2019. After seeking formal clarification, Shed West received official notification from the Federal Government in May 2020 that (1) there was no intended third-party involvement and (2) the grant was not site-specific. Based upon this clear and unambiguous advice, Shed West proceeded to submit fully compliant documentation for another far superior site located in Brookfield to the point of receiving a draft Deed of Agreement in early-August 2020. It was at this point in August 2020 that the Federal Government decided to transfer the project management of this grant to the Brisbane City Council, without consultation with Shed West.

At this stage, from the limited information recently provided by Council, it is still not entirely clear what is being proposed. Council has however stated that they will now appoint a Project Manager to undertake further concept planning with all three tenants on site, with a definitive solution now expected by the end of 2023.

On the positive side, we are already well-advanced with our proposed revamp of the Green Shed with new storage units in full production and hope that some additional space will be provided to improve not only the operational efficiency of equipment and bench areas, but also, more importantly, the health and safety of all our shed members. We are also considering a new dust extraction system to replace the one currently in operation. Improvements to the Blue Shed are also being considered as part of the redevelopment process.

The Shed Redevelopment Subcommittee will continue to work closely with Council to ensure that Shed West's interests and requirements are fully incorporated to the benefit of all shed members.

We will continue to update you all on the progress of this project.

Mike Symes
Redevelopment Subcommittee

For more information on where we hope to be heading, see Neil Roger's report from the Operations Subcommittee
Ed

Guest Speakers

Phil Castle – Who Shot John F Kennedy?

Shed West member Phil Castle gave a detailed presentation on 2 May on the assassination of US President John F. Kennedy on the November 22nd, 1963, in Dallas, Texas.

He presented most of the documented scenarios including some primary sources and the Warren commission evidence which showed that Lee Harvey Oswald did fire two or three shots from a single bolt action rifle one of which severely wounded President Kennedy and Texas Governor Connally.

However, Philip's research alleges it was a novice secret service agent in the following escort car, George Hickey, while holding an automatic rifle, similar to the armalite, which almost certainly accidentally discharged. This was likely the fatal shot which hit President Kennedy in the head, killing him instantly as the bullet disintegrated as it entered his skull.

His research shows the secret service agents refused to participate in any subsequent enquiries and covered up the whole sad episode leading to suspicion that maybe this is what really caused President Kennedy's death.

The secret service have never allowed any of their documents to be publicly examined and claim they've since been destroyed. The weapon in question has not been used by the Secret Service before or since and was never produced following the death. None of the secret service agents involved have, with one exception, ever allowed themselves to answer any questions including George Hickey who refused any interviews formally or by the press. He has since died. So Philip left the question open as to whether the fatal shot was in fact fired accidentally by a secret service agent who stumbled forward and accidentally discharge his weapon.



Mark Ciobo - Reptile Removal – 0412920995

Mark gave a stimulating and lively presentation about Snakes that are found locally Kenmore, Chapel Hill ,Bellbowrie. Something which is of interest to all of us, and brought forth many questions.

Mark discussed where snakes are most commonly found - gardens where there is compost, vegetables and mice. Pots and rookeries.

Venomous and non-venomous snakes were spoken about in detail with many photos. Non-venomous snakes are green tree, keelback, white and golden crown, carpet snake. Venomous snakes are eastern brown, red bellied black snake. Many of us were surprised about how common the eastern brown is in Southeast Queensland.

Mark explained how to recognise the various snakes and the importance of accurate identification.

Myths, truths, prevention of snake bite, and treatment finalised the presentation. Mark operates his business from Bellbowrie and has over 20 years of experience working with reptiles.

Bob Ada

Garage Sale

Shed West is holding a Garage Sale and Open Day on Saturday 15th July.

Our friends at **eWaste Connection** will also be opening their doors, making it **a joint event**, from **6am to noon**. We will be closing the car park for the morning, so the gate on Brookfield Road will be pedestrian access only.

We'll be selling off excess tools and equipment, stock toys and items from the Storage Shed and other items yet to be confirmed. Please put up your hand to come along and help out on the day. This will hopefully be a major fundraiser for the shed this year.

We also want to sell sausages in bread, hot-dogs, coffee and hot chocolate, so that section will also need volunteers.

The Shed Management Committee has agreed that Shed West members will get an opportunity to purchase identified tools and equipment prior to the Day. Sales will **NOT** occur until the Ops Subcommittee has priced all the items, so please be patient.

The Shed Management Committee has also agreed that Shed West members may bring along private property to sell, subject to a stall-holder fee to be paid to Shed West. (\$ amount is yet to be fixed.) Private items must be brought on the day (not before), tagged with the seller's name, and the seller is entirely responsible for all their items, until either sold or taken home. All unsold private items must be taken home by closing time on the day.

You may wish to donate items to be sold. Thanks very much if you do, but the same conditions as for private items will apply (we don't want to end the morning with more "stuff"). Personally, I'll be potting up some epidendrum orchids to donate.

Please get on board and make this event a big success. Stay tuned for further bulletins.

Oh, and please step forward with any ideas to make the day even more successful!

Doug Wait

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As we roll out the new storage cabinets, we have been putting aside surplus tools for the garage sale (we really don't need 20 plus sash clamps). Some items are a bit rough, and some need a bit of love, but there are some good tools to be had.

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Operations Subcommittee

It has finally been released by the BCC that a Federal Government grant of \$1.5m will be spent on our site of 98 Brookfield Road. Despite all the history that has surrounded the grant we will be only one site tenant of three to be recipients of a share in the grant. Despite what we could have achieved we will, however, be grateful to receive some form of upgrade which is long overdue.

To ensure we get maximum bang for the bucks the Shed Operations Subcommittee has identified a list of requests which, if fulfilled, will see our shed function more safely and inclusively along with being able to continue to commit to our community obligations and responsibilities of providing support for other lesser advantaged persons and groups within our district. The three highlighted themes will be foremost in our deliberations with the BCC when the consultation and design process begins.

The group recently had a meeting to identify what alterations and/or additions would help us to achieve the above aims. A detailed list is being compiled and when completed requests will be prioritised in order of importance. Our requests to the BCC for upgrades will focus on the highest priorities.

The list is not yet ready for publication, but the following is a quick snapshot, not necessarily in order of priority;

- The Blue Shed is in need of an extension to create more space so the wheelchair-bound Shed members can participate more actively, with washing up facilities and more power and ventilation in the extension.
- The main Green Shed needs a comprehensive dust extraction system, and the office removed to the proposed new donga.
- As a group, we need our own morning tea/BBQ area for all members (green and blue shed) to socialise. The initial thinking is a roofed patio area with kitchenette outside the eastern wall of the Green Shed.
- Access opening from the old office location from the Green Shed into the Storage Shed.
- Closing the gap between the Green Shed roof and the external skillion roof to weatherproof the external work area.
- The Storage Shed needs to be extended and connected to the main shed and be provided with safer racking and shelving for timber and project storage.
- A new donga to replace the old should include the new office, the computer room, photography group, to include furniture.

We will act proactively so that when we meet with the BCC project team, we can articulate our requests and reasons and approximate costs for such.

As more details come to hand, we will publish our motives in the newsletters.

Neil Rogers
Shed Ops Subcommittee Chairman



Balanced Body, Balanced Mind

Here is an opportunity sponsored by the Shed to work on your balance and strength. Poor balance leads to falls which later in life can have serious implications.

The Shed is exploring the possibility of providing an exercise program that builds on the presentation to Shed members made by Josh Campbell in April at the Kenmore Library. A healthy sense of wellbeing and sound mental health works synergistically with fitness and exercise.

Mental health conditions can impact a person's cognitive, behavioural and social functioning. Those with a mental health condition often struggle to engage in regular work, social and physical activities to full extent which further impacts the illness as social isolation then often occurs. Mental health conditions are generally characterized to include anxiety, depression, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and personality disorders. However, lack of balance, falling and poor muscular strength can also contribute to a sense of anxiety and depression.

There is mounting evidence that suggests exercise is an effective treatment method for people suffering from acute and chronic mental illness, with some studies suggesting that exercise is just as effective, if not more effective than pharmacological intervention in alleviating depressive symptoms.

Exercise can make a big difference in mood and needs to be a fundamental part of mental health treatment. Even one workout a week is known to have great benefits.

Exercise can also counteract the side effects of some medications such as reducing the risk of falling by strengthening muscles and helping control body weight and blood pressure."

The Shed is negotiating with Bodytrack to provide a small scale program of exercise. The exercise program will consist of an initial assessment to establish, strength, balance and cardiovascular capacity as well as taking into account any acute or ongoing health conditions that may contraindicate exercise. This is necessary to ensure specificity to the group population.

From there a multi-week program will be prescribed and reviewed systematically with exercise intervention that the participants can execute at home. The regularity of the reviews will ensure ongoing assistance with any encountered issues and facilitate regular progression/regression for those who require it.

There is a limit of about 12 people. The dates are not set yet and will depend on the level of interest but will most likely be in June or July.

If you are interested in participating in this program contact the Shed Secretary

Jim Watters, Secretary
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Cancer Research

**Haven't gotten around to completing your National Bowel Cancer Screening Kit?
We need your help!**

Researchers at the Cancer Council Queensland and the University of Southern Queensland invite you to participate in an important research project that aims to support participation in the National Bowel Cancer Screening Program.

We are looking for men who *have* **NOT completed their most recent screening kit** to participate in an **interview** that will last approximately 30-40 minutes. The interview will take place via Microsoft Teams at a time convenient for you.

All participants will be given a \$50 Bunnings or Coles grocery voucher as a thank you.

To participate, or for more information, **please respond complete this eligibility survey at the following**, and one of our researchers will be in touch to book a time. Please share this invitation with anyone else who may be interested who has not completed their bowel screening kit.

<https://tinyurl.com/CCQresearch>



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Cancer Council Queensland acknowledges Traditional Custodians of Country throughout Queensland and recognises the continuing connection to lands, waters and communities. We pay our respects to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and to Elders past, present and emerging.



Member Project of the Month



When I was a wee lad, my brother got a set of these building blocks for Christmas. He had as much fun with them as I did with my Meccano.

Canadian Logs were made by the Hardwood Specialties Ltd. company of Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia.

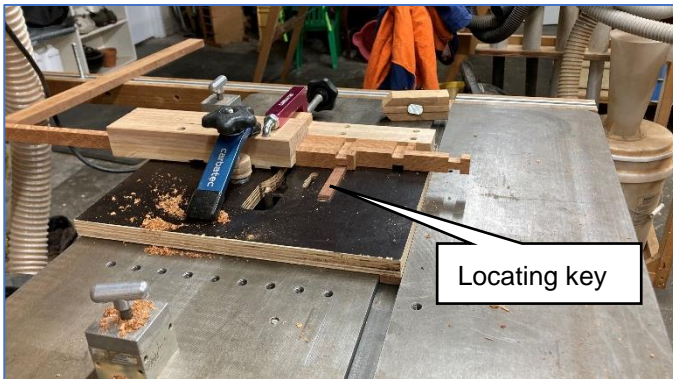
The American version of this toy was called Lincoln Logs and were invented by Frank Lloyd Wright's son John.



Inspired by my brother's Canadian Logs, I made a set of blocks for my kids when they were little. Twenty five years later I expanded the set for my granddaughters.

Step forward another five years, and I have just completed the set at left for my grandson. This latest set is a bit flash, because I used silky oak offcuts this time instead of pine (there is no such thing as waste timber).

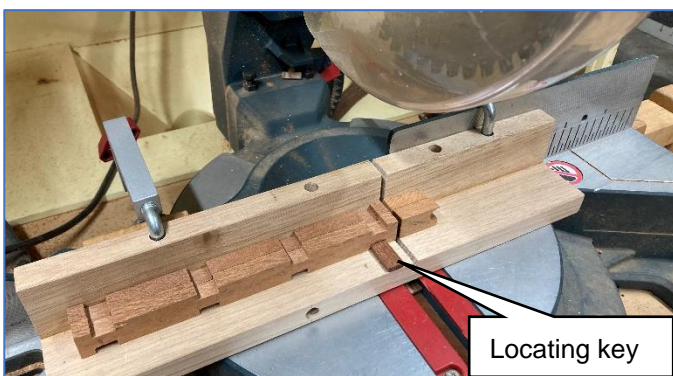
Making the blocks is quite a process, beginning with ripping the timber into 20x13 strips. These are then accurately sized to 19x12 using the router table as a thicknesser.



The most time consuming operation is routing the notches in the timber. However, using a sled on the router table makes precise repeatable cuts easy. Note the key on the sled to accurately locate the stock for accurate spacing of the cuts.

A clamping block with a fence clamp and a T-track hold down clamp allows four pieces to be processed at once.

The fence on the sled provides backing to prevent tear out as the cutter passes through.



Another jig clamped in the compound saw for the final cutting to length. Another key accurately locates the pieces for precise cutting.

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Tool Tips

Housekeeping

With the deployment of the new storage cabinets, it is perhaps timely to be thinking about good housekeeping and what it means when it comes to looking after and storing our tools and materials. It needs to be remembered that we are in a transition phase as we complete these new cabinets, so we all need to be making a special effort.

So, a few golden rules that we should all bear in mind:

- Put tools and materials away when you are finished with them.
- Take personal projects home at the end of the day (glue-ups are an exception, but please try and collect the following morning – don't leave them out on a bench all week).
- Clean up the areas you have worked in.
- Make the effort to find out where things belong and put them in their right place. As we get more new drawers, with labels for the contents, this will get easier.
- Look out for each other. We all get forgetful, or easily distracted, so if you see something left out or in the wrong place, put it away. Next time it might be you that forgot to tidy up.
- When packets of screws or nails are donated to the shed, don't leave them on a bench or a shelf. Find the right container in the right drawer and store them properly. If in doubt, ask the Shed Supervisor or a member of the Ops Subcommittee.
- Don't use the woodworking machines as a storage bench – the next person to use that machine has to move that stuff before they can get on with their job.
- Look after the tools – especially blades that are supposed to be sharp. Circular saws don't cut nails, chisels are not paint scrapers.
- Clean the tools before putting them away. Especially wipe off any glue, paint, or filler before it hardens. Close and clean the nozzle on the glue bottles. Seal the lids on paint tins properly. Give the machine top or the plane or chisel a wipe with a light oil.
- Check the dust bags when you are finished and empty them if they are full (into the waste bins, not the recycle bins).

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“There shall in that time be rumours of things going astray, and there shall be a great confusion as to where things really are, and nobody will really know where lieth those little things with the sort of raffia-work base, that has an attachment”. Monty Python



Scheduled Events

| Date | Start Time | Finish Time | Event | Venue |
|--------------------|------------|-------------|--|--|
| Tuesday, June 6 | 2:00 PM | 3:30pm | Guest Speaker - Sandra Lewis Aged Care Client Satisfaction Survey | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Wednesday, June 7 | 9:00 AM | 3:00 PM | Making Retirement Great Symposium | UniSC Moreton Campus (site of old Petrie Paper Mill) 1 Moreton Drive, Petrie |
| Saturday, June 10 | 8:30 AM | 3:30 PM | THECA Forum | CSIRO 1 Technology Court Pullenvale |
| Tuesday, June 13 | 2:00 PM | 3:30pm | Guest Speaker - Karen Coggan Home Guardian | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Tuesday, June 13 | 3:00 PM | 3:30 PM | Focus Groups Shed West Community Men's Shed Future Directions | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Wednesday, June 14 | 9:00 AM | 11:00 AM | Operations Subcommittee Meeting | Donga behind Shed |
| Tuesday, June 20 | 12:00 PM | 2:00 PM | Barbecue at the Shed | Green Shed |
| Wednesday, June 21 | 9:00 AM | 12:00 PM | Management Committee Meeting | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Friday, June 30 | | | NEWSLITTER publication | |
| Tuesday, July 4 | 2:00 PM | 3:30pm | Guest Speaker - Martin Grabert Personal Experiences of the Berlin Wall | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Tuesday, July 11 | 2:00 PM | 3:30pm | Guest Speaker - Darryl Holden (Shed) The Dambusters Raid | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Wednesday, July 12 | 9:00 AM | 11:00 AM | Operations Subcommittee Meeting | Donga behind Shed |
| Saturday, July 15 | 6:00 AM | 12:00 PM | Garage Sale / Open Day | 98 Brookfield Road Kenore |
| Tuesday, July 18 | 12:00 PM | 2:00 PM | Barbecue at the Shed | Green Shed |
| Wednesday, July 19 | 9:00 AM | 12:00 PM | Management Committee Meeting | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Friday, July 28 | | | NEWSLITTER publication | |



Weekly Routine

| Date | Start Time | Finish Time | Event | Venue |
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| Monday | 9:00 AM | 12:00 PM | 500 cards | Building behind the Green Shed |
| Monday | 1:30 PM | 4:30 PM | Leather work | Blue Shed |
| Tuesday | 8:30 AM | 12:00 PM | Community Projects | Green Shed |
| Tuesday | 2:00 PM | 3:30 PM | Guest Speaker Program 1st, 2nd Tuesday each month See scheduled events for details | Kenmore Library |
| Tuesday | 12:00 PM | 2:00 PM | Monthly barbecue 3rd Tuesday each month | Green shed |
| Wednesday | 9:00 AM | 11:00 AM | Operations Subcommittee Meeting 2nd Wednesday of each month (unless scheduled otherwise) | Donga behind Shed |
| Wednesday | 9:00 AM | 12:00 PM | Management Committee Meeting 3rd Wednesday of each month (unless scheduled otherwise) | Kenmore Library meeting room |
| Thursday | 8:30 AM | 4:30 PM | Shed Improvement Projects | Green Shed |
| Thursday | 9:00 AM | 12:00 PM | Pyrography, community projects, good fellowship, and solving the problems of the world | Blue Shed |
| Friday | 7:30 AM | | <i>NEWSLITTER</i> publication Friday following the 4th Wednesday of each month | Your morning paper, delivered for breakfast |
| Friday | 9:00 AM | 12:00 PM | Computing | Building behind the Green Shed |
| Friday | 1:30 PM | 4:30 PM | Woodturning Group | Green Shed |
| Monday, Wednesday, Friday | 8:30 AM | 12:00 PM | General woodworking and community projects | Green Shed |
| Monday - Friday | 8:30 AM | 12:00 PM | Vehicle restoration | Metalworking bay |



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