



SHED WEST COMMUNITY MENS SHED INC.

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A Teaspoon of This or a Teaspoon of That



Both to be taken in small doses and both are guaranteed to harden you up.
See the *Member Project* and *Mystery Object* articles to find out why.

Shed News

Community Projects

Kindy Paint Tables



We never tire of making furniture for kindergartens and childcare centres! The smiles on the faces of the ladies at C&K Paddington Community Kindergarten when we delivered these two small paint tables require no further explanation.



Yacht Plaque

We had a customer come into the shed last Friday with a request for a plaque to leave at a Yacht retreat. Two couples are planning to take a yacht to an island off the coast near Yeppoon.



There is a shack on one of the islands that is only accessible by boat. Over time, a tradition has grown for visitors leave a record of their visit. There are pieces of driftwood, life rings etc with the names of the boats and the people that have visited. The customer (Lee) asked for a plaque to record the details of the planned visit.



She was in a hurry (leaving in a week's time and was only going to be back in the area today and next Friday. We quickly found a suitable piece of plywood and engraved the details with the Laser. The customer was ecstatic. So happy in fact that, on top of the modest fee charged by Shed West, she went out and brought us with a lovely cake for Morning tea.

Another successful project, and another happy Shed West customer. The cake was very nice by the way.

Stu Reed

Shed West Trucking Company



Doug Nissen has been busy making toy trucks for our garage sale next month – only a couple of weeks away!



Vehicle Restoration Group

Rebuild Progress

Following various engine issues that we have had over the past few months; an alternate engine has been sourced. It was dismantled at the Shed and is currently with the engine reconditioners. The block has been rebored, honed, and skimmed for +60 thou pistons (1.524mm), and the cylinder head is currently being refurbished. The engine will be reassembled by VRG members when it returns to the Shed in July.



Another milestone was reached last week when Ollie's chassis was moved back into the workshop to commence refitting various refurbished parts. Over the next month, we will reinstall the suspension, axles, steering components, and road wheels. Once the chassis can be moved on its wheels the rebuilt engine, gearbox, prop-shafts, and bulkhead will be fitted.

Four different springs for the suspension

When the Series Land Rover was initially designed, the right-hand drive version had the battery and the fuel tank on the right-hand side in line with the driver. To compensate for the extra weight on that side, Land Rover developed suspension springs with differing amounts of free camber between the right and left sides. The difference in camber between each side on a LWB version is 13mm on the front springs and 27mm on the back.



Hence, Ollie has four different springs, each with a stamped factory number to denote where on the vehicle it goes. The rebuild team will need to ensure they are put back in the correct place to keep the vehicle correctly aligned when it is on the road.

Along with that, the 1960s data sheets for Series 2A Land Rovers states that as a LWB vehicle without rear seats, Ollie can carry 3 persons and a payload of 970kg. That specification also defines a person as weighing 167lbs (75.7kg), so we may need to find some smaller stature VRG team members when we road test Ollie.



Wiring Harness

Parts of Ollie's original wiring harness spent sixty years behind the dash, in a hot engine bay, inside chassis sections or exposed to various weather conditions of western Queensland. As a result, when it was removed, many sections were brittle, the insulation came off and the end connections broke. A replacement wiring harness was required.

Vintage Wiring Harness in Melbourne produce replacement automotive wiring harnesses for non-current production vehicles. Their range covers vehicles from 1915 from the UK, USA, Australia and Europe, including Alfa, Aston Martin, Austin, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Daimler, Ford, Holden, Jaguar, Land Rover, Lotus, Morris, Porsche, Rover, Triumph and Vauxhall. Their wiring harnesses are hand made to order based on original factory specifications, including the use of lacquered cotton braided wire, or cotton braiding or the correct factory type non adhesive PVC harness tape. All ends have original matching terminals, with each wire labelled to correspond with an instruction sheet.



After being ordered in February, Ollie's replacement wiring harness arrived last week. We made one change to the original factory specification as in 1963, Series 2A Land Rovers had a dynamo to power the electrical system and were wired as positive earth. During the rebuild, Ollie will be converted to run with an alternator and a negative earth system. The new wiring harness incorporates these changes.

The wiring harness comes from the days of simple wiring systems

Bruce Woodhouse

Order of Australia Medal



Our congratulations go to Michael Volz's mother, Bernice Volz, for being awarded an Order of Australia Medal in this year's Honours List. Bernice received her award for service to conservation and the environment. As is often the case, Bernice's rapid rise to fame is the result of over thirty years of work. Well done, Bernice!



You Don't Know What You are Missing Out On!



Peter Nisbet and Mick Giddings presented another excellent spread at our monthly barbeque last week.

Two all beef patties on a sesame seed bun doesn't even come close to describing what they cooked up for their mates at the shed!

The Shed barbeque is a regular event held on the third Tuesday of each month. Be there!



To finish off the week we had cake for smoko last Friday, courtesy of the happy nautical Shed West customer 😊. We don't get this every day, but you never know your luck in the big city!



Smokos on Friday are always a busy morning at the shed, and last week was busier than usual. The crew must have heard a rumour that there was a special cake on the way. It was a very pleasant vibe all around with the conversation flowing on all sides.



Leatherwork Group



The group has been busy with some new projects.

John is making another briefcase. These have been popular with his friends.

Greg led the way, and Alan is following, working on key cases to use up some of the donated supplies in the store. We have over 30 key case fittings. This allows us to use some of the smaller pieces of leather available and experiment with finishes and designs to cover the range of key sizes in use today.

Alan Ernst



Garage Sale – Saturday 15th July

The Shed West Garage Sale will open for business at 6 am, and close at noon. Helpers on the day please arrive at 5:30am to assist with setting out items, etc.

All purchases/payments will be made at a table at the gate. We need volunteers to staff the purchase table.

Final sorting and pricing of items for the sale will happen on Friday 14th July. Shed members will have an opportunity from 11:00 am that day for first dibs on all sale items.

Our crack BBQ team will be on hand with a sausage sizzle. Contact Peter Nesbit or Mick Giddings if you wish to lend a hand.

Anything you purchase must be taken home on the day. We can not offer storage or delivery.

There will be no work on personal or shed projects in the shed on Friday 14th July.

There will be no on-site parking at 98 Brookfield Road on the morning of Saturday 15th July.

If you can help with sorting, pricing, setting up, taking sales, or generally being useful, contact:

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Guest Speakers

Tuesday 6th June - Sandra Lewis - Aged Care Client Satisfaction

The June 6th Presentation was by Sandra Smith (daughter of Malcolm Lewis - previous member of Shed West). Sandra is completing a PHD on developing a set of quality indicators to measure the quality of the Aged Care Assessment Service (ATAC) from the clients perspective.

This work was commenced after Sandra saw the ATAC interaction with her father. I think that the members there were surprised to learn that there are no quality indicators for the ATAC service. Sandra has identified that there were five themes that should be part of ATAC, staff knowledge, respect for clients person centred approach, collaborative partnership and clear communication.

There are three phases to Sandra's work. She is in the 3rd and final phase which involves speaking to many people over 65.

The presentation stimulated a lot of interest and many probing questions.

If anyone would like to participate and help Sandra with her research, please call:

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Tuesday 13th June – Keira Stabile - Fall Detection for Your Protection

13th June - Keira Stabile, Home Guardian

Keira gave a wide ranging, detailed and informative presentation which included how falls in the family home are caused (they are the leading cause of hospitalisation typically occurring on flat ground and involving average hospital stay of 6.9 days), things you can do to prevent falls at home include fall detection devices, maintaining independence with assistive technology and installing a Home Guardian award winning no wear fall detection device. The most common fall related injuries are to the head and hips. This is why fall detection devices can be so important.

A number of members had conversations with Keira indicating the level of interest.

Keira spoke about how being physically active, using mobility and dynamic stretching will help keep joints and muscles spry and reduce risk of falls.

Included in the presentation were details on how to access services at My Aged Care including Care at home, in an aged Care Home, short term help.

Keira has provided brochures for Home Guardian, My Aged Care, Fall Hazard Safety. They are available by speaking to Bob Ada or Keira Stabile on 1300248324 - email keira.stabile@homeguardian.ai

Tuesday 4th July -Martin Grabert - Personal Experiences of the Berlin Wall

Next Tuesday, Martin will present his experience of the construction of the Berlin Wall and of German reunification.

Martin was born in the American Sector of Berlin. He was 6 years old when the Wall was built, and he experienced the reality of having family on both sides of the Wall throughout his childhood and early teenage years. The sonic booms over West-Berlin by the Russian MIG-21s unfortunately were timed so arbitrarily that you couldn't factor them into your life. Living with the constant threat of the Cold War turning hot, certainly is an experience luckily Australians were not faced with.

Humans adapt to the strangest of circumstances. Before the Wall came down, travel from West-Berlin to Federal Germany (BRD) was cumbersome and time consuming – particularly as Martin was flying small airplanes. Flying was not possible in West-Berlin, so he travelled the 600km return trip to an airfield north of Hannover every weekend. That added some 400,000 km to his driving experience and several 1000 hours at the border check points.



Nobody expected the Wall to come down in 1989 – it was a surprise to him when he received a telephone call from his friends from East-Berlin on the evening of the 9th of November 1989 asking him to come for a beer to a bar at the Kreuzberg in West-Berlin.

Things had to move quickly from that moment since everybody was aware that the window of this unique political opportunity was of limited duration. So, it was timely when the Treaty on the Final Settlement with Respect to Germany - the 'Two Plus Four Agreement' allowed the reunification of Germany on 3 October 1990. That agreement was negotiated between the Federal Republic of Germany and the German Democratic Republic, and the Four Powers which had occupied Germany at the end of World War II: France, the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom, and the United States. The Four Powers renounced all the rights they held in Germany, allowing a reunited Germany to become fully sovereign on 15 March 1991. The USSR ceased to exist just 3 months later and without Mikhail Gorbachev this part of history would not have happened.

Martin will put his personal experiences in a context that expands to today's war in Ukraine.

Bob Ada

Management Matters

To enhance communication within the Shed, the Newsletter will henceforth include a synopsis of Management Committee decisions. Management Committee meets every third Wednesday of the month except January. The Committee serves Shed members in good faith. Shed members are encouraged to raise issues of concern or suggest practices that enhance the culture and standing of the Shed. Suggestions concerning the Shed can be sent to the Secretary for inclusion on the agenda for meetings.

Discussion at the June meeting was dominated by three main issues:

Shed Redevelopment

As you may be aware the Commonwealth Government granted \$1.5 million to upgrade the Shed. As reported previously, the Brisbane City Council has assumed responsibility for the project which now includes all tenants on the site. It was reported by the Redevelopment Subcommittee that the Council has established a planning team. In response the Shed has developed a list of priorities ranging from the installation of a dust extraction system, refurbishment of the Donga and expansion of the Blue Shed.

Shed Stocktake

The committee has approved a garage sale to be conducted in collaboration with eWaste will be held on the 15 July. If you have visited the Green Shed of late, you will have noticed the new storage cabinets. Over the past several months a team has built these cabinets for storing essential equipment. Surplus equipment and materials will be put on sale at the garage sale. At the same time a team is compiling an Asset Register of major equipment for insurance and depreciation purposes.

Social Events

The committee has appointed David King as coordinator of social events. Covid-19 limited opportunities over the past three years and now the Committee is keen to revitalise our social program. David will be surveying members for suggestions of interesting excursions.

Project Reports

Progress reports were tabled for various projects, including from the Vehicle Restoration Group working on Ollie. Hopefully, she will start to look like a Land Rover in the next few months. As mentioned above construction of storage cabinets is progressing and by the end of the year all equipment in the Green and Blue Sheds will have a defined storage location.

Suggestions for inclusion in meeting agenda should be sent to me at Shedwest.sec@gmail.com.

Jim Watters
Secretary



Social

To revitalise the social side of Shed West, we need your support!

Earlier this week you should have received a survey email seeking your feedback to gauge interest in a range of potential social outings that could be organised.



Queensland Maritime Museum

8.1K followers • 877 following

Suggested social events include:

- Tour of The Workshops Rail Museum
- Tour of The Brisbane Tramway Museum
- Tour of the Queensland Maritime Museum
- Tour of the Port of Brisbane
- Tours of other Men's Sheds
- 4wd Day Trip
- Day trip to the Straddie Brewing Company, North Stradbroke Island
- Dinner for six / Dinner for eight



The Workshops Rail Museum

31K likes • 31K followers



Brisbane Tramway Museum

2.5K likes • 2.8K followers

You are urged to send in your feedback to these suggestions, as well as any other ideas you may have.

David King
Social Events Coordinator
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Safety and Operations

New Compound Saw



You may have noticed that we have a new compound saw in the Green Shed. The new saw is bigger and more powerful than our old saw and has new features such as Bosch's neat glide arm design which is more compact and a lot smoother than the conventional linear bearings used on most saws of this type.

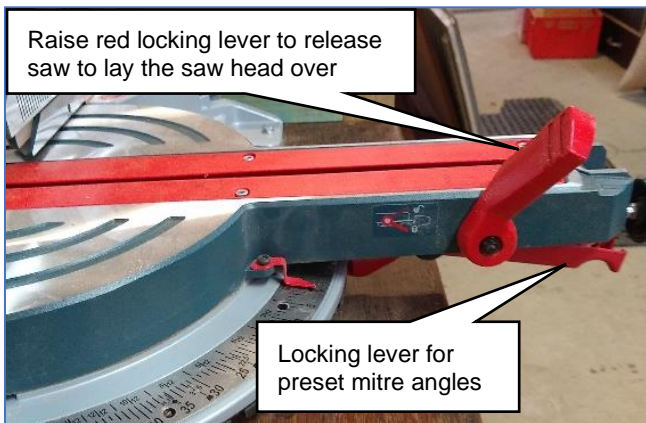


Press here with thumb to slide safety trigger across

Press here and slide the other way if left handed

The new saw works much the same as the old saw. However, the double trigger mechanism is different and might confuse you at first.

The safety trigger is on the underside of the handle. It must be slid to one side before you can engage the main trigger to start the saw. The main trigger is on the inner face of the handle and is much the same as the old saw.



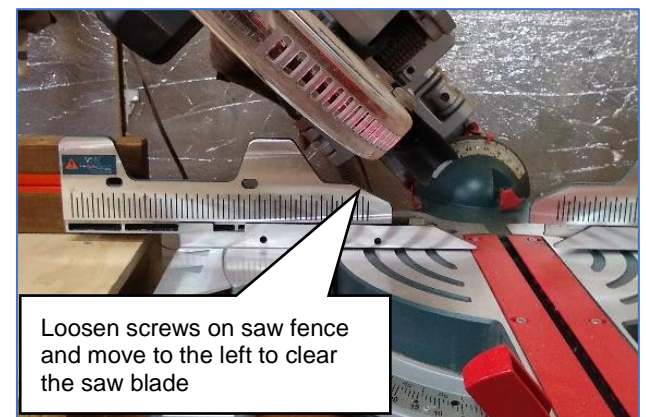
Raise red locking lever to release saw to lay the saw head over

Locking lever for preset mitre angles

To lay the saw over for cuts off the vertical the red lever is to be lifted to unlock the saw. Set your required angle then lower the lever to lock it in place.

When finished cutting unlock the saw again by raising the lever, returning it to 90° and lower the lever to lock it in place.

The lever does require a little force as it is quite solid.



Loosen screws on saw fence and move to the left to clear the saw blade

Before cutting mitres at various angles check that the saw blade will not contact the saw fence.

The saw fence must be loosened and moved to the left to clear the blade.

When finished return the fence to its original, closed position.

Neil Rogers



Member Project of the Month

This is not a story about woodworking, metal working or leatherwork.

Chinese cuisine is among my favourites but often the choice is limited to Cantonese style, or an Australian derivative influenced by indentured Chinese who arrived in the early days. I still remember Chiko rolls and dim sims which are no substitute for genuine Guotie and Jiaozi. My favourite cuisine however is Chuan from the province of Szechuan.



Szechuan cuisine is renowned for its use of strong flavours, chilli, garlic and Szechuan pepper. The two critical ingredients are pepper and chilli. Szechuan pepper is a spice derived from the pericarps of prickly ash shrub *Zanthoxylum simulans*. The Szechuan peppercorns are different from black peppercorns in that Szechuan peppercorns have a numbing effect on the palate while black peppercorns have a spicy heat. The two “peppers” are botanically unrelated. The other important ingredient is Szechuan Chillis. Szechuan chilli flakes, or làjiāo fěn (辣椒粉), start out as spicy red chillis. Varieties include small “Facing Heaven” peppers (named for how they grow pointed skyward) or the slightly milder er-jin-tiao chillis. In China, chilli oil is prepared basically by pouring hot vegetable oil slowly onto chilli flakes.



Last year I set out to make genuine Chinese Chilli oil. Getting Szechuan pepper is easy. Most Eastern grocery stores sell it. Genuine Szechuan chilli is another story. I scoured the Chinese grocery stores in Sydney without finding any dried Szechuan chilli. Plenty of dried Chinese chilli but not guaranteed to be from Szechuan. Nothing available on Google outside the US. So I had to grow my own. Next step was to search for seeds which surprisingly I found in an online store in Tasmania – Seed freaks. I planted a dozen seeds and most germinated and grew well in pots. Fruiting was not prolific but over two months I collected about 100 grams of lovely red chillies.



I won't go into details of how to prepare the final product other than to say that about 200 ml of quality rice bran oil was heated and infused with a range of spices – cinnamon, star anise, black cardamom. The Chillis were dried chopped into small pieces, and mildly roasted.

The hot spicy oil was then permeated slowly through the chilli flakes and the oil bottled. A jar should last about a year.



I was happy with the product although the colour might have been a brighter red. A characteristic of this particular Chilli is colour more than heat. It is similar to the Kashmir Chilli in that it adds colour to the dish. However, it was hot! A regular serving of say chicken or pork or lentils requires the addition of micro volumes of the oil - a teaspoon about 2mL would be the limit for a 1 litre dish. But it is all personal taste. I won a chilli sauce eating competition in Wichita, Kansas about 20 years ago, but must have lost a litre in perspiration and it was felt elsewhere for a few days. I am reasonably desensitised to Chilli, but that's another story going back to childhood.

Jim Watters



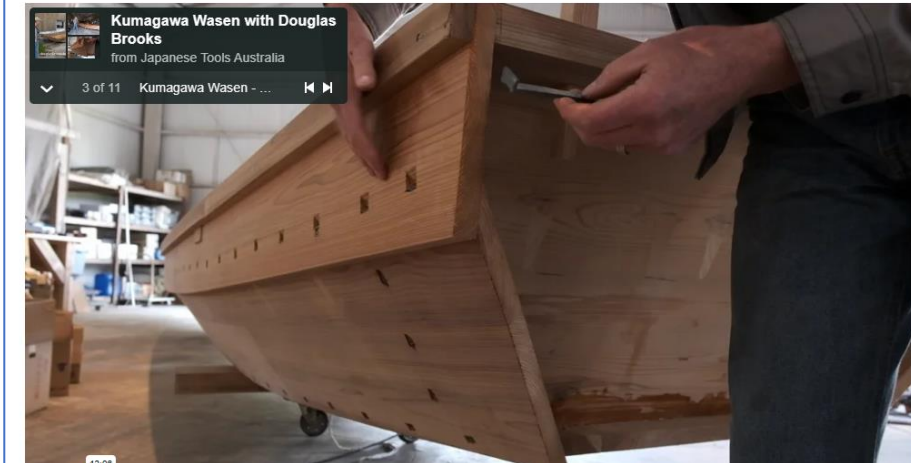
Tool Tips

Japanese Boatbuilding

The link (below) is to an interesting podcast series on the building of traditional white water boats in Japan by a noted American boatbuilder (who's also taught in Hobart).
Howard White

Kumagawa Wasen with Douglas Brooks - The Video Series

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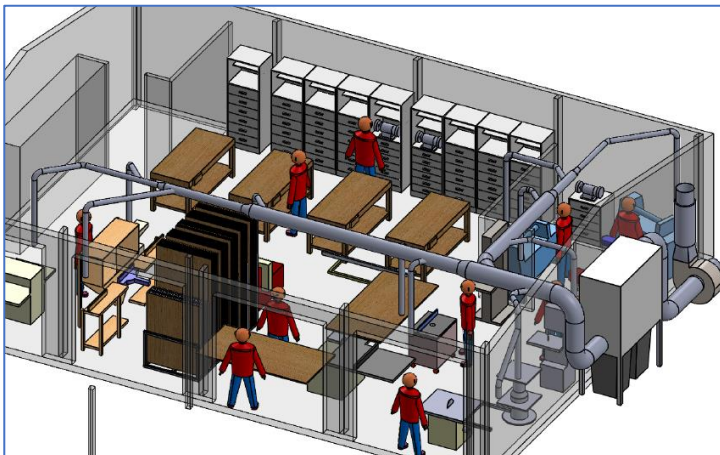


Why We Need Better Dust Extraction



This is the top of a couple of our new storage cabinets after just a few months in service. The build-up of dust on top tells its own story.

We do the best we can with the portable dust extraction units we have connected to the individual machines in our shed. However, they can't match the performance of a fully ducted system connected to a proper industrial dust extraction and collection unit.



We have done the engineering for an upgraded dust extraction system, and prepared detailed plans. We have also got quotes from suppliers.

We need the funds to make it happen 😞. Now that BCC has a Deed of Agreement for the Community Development Grant for 98 Brookfield Road, let us hope that time may be soon 😊?

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Mystery Object Contents



The challenge last week was to guess the contents of the old barrel (left). Popular answers were salt, salted meat, molasses, or animal feed or some sort. For an old barrel found in a shed on a Central Queensland cattle property, these were all very logical suggestions. Another suggestion was gunpowder, which would not have been out of the question, although the size of the barrel made it less likely!

When opened, the barrel was found to contain Portland cement (below left). This dates the barrel to probably sometime before WW I. The manufacture of Portland Cement in Britain and Europe began in the early 19th century, and it was imported to Australia in barrels, often as ballast in the ships. Australian manufacture of Portland Cement began in 1882 in South Australia.

Not surprisingly, cement in wooden barrels matures with age, but not in a good way like Grange Hermitage. By the 1920's and 30's cement was being packaged in bags or in metal drums. Bulk cement for industry is transported in large steel tankers.

The cement barrel has now been repurposed as a table (below).

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Scheduled Events

Date	Start Time	Finish Time	Event	Venue
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	
Tuesday, August 1	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - Elizabeth Brownley Chiropractor	Kenmore Library meeting room
Tuesday, August 8	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - Jeffrey Batten Army life: Commandos and beyond	Kenmore Library meeting room
Thursday, August 10	9:00 AM	11:00 AM	Operations Subcommittee Meeting	Donga behind Shed
Tuesday, August 15	12:00 PM	2:00 PM	Barbecue at the Shed	Green Shed
Thursday, August 17	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Management Committee Meeting	Kenmore Library meeting room
Saturday, August 26			NEWSLITTER publication	
Tuesday, September 5	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - Warren Cameron (Shed) Domestic Insurance -Traps and Tips	Kenmore Library meeting room
Tuesday, September 12	2:00 PM	3:30pm	Guest Speaker - Brad McGregor UQ Healthy Living Program	Kenmore Library meeting room
Wednesday, September 13	9:00 AM	11:00 AM	Operations Subcommittee Meeting	Donga behind Shed
Tuesday, September 19	12:00 PM	2:00 PM	Barbecue at the Shed	Green Shed
Wednesday, September 20	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	Management Committee Meeting	Kenmore Library meeting room
Friday, September 29			NEWSLITTER publication	
Sunday, September 17			All British Day Car Show	St Joseph's Playing Fields, Vivian Avenue Tennyson



Weekly Routine

Date	Start Time	Finish Time	Event	Venue
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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