



Bribie Shavings

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For those who have ever said, “**sometimes it’s more about the journey than the destination**”, weren’t referring to the bus trip to Ipswich on Wednesday the 13th April. **No it was definitely the destination!** This visit was to the **Terry Martin Exhibition.**



I received photos from Otte Bartzis, Arthur Horsfall and Ian Trail along with Ian’s report on the day. I thank them all for their contribution to the Shavings. **Ed.**

Ian wrote,

*Wednesday 13th April saw eighteen of our members board a bus bound for the Ipswich Art Gallery where **Terry Martin** has his latest works on display.*

On arrival there, Terry himself greeted us and explained how happy and impressed he was that we travelled all the way from Bribie to Ipswich. Given that Bribie residents are usually an insular lot, it was perhaps a surprise for us as well.

Terry spent the next hour and a half sharing with us his approach to woodturning and his philosophy of working with wood generally. This involved his love of trees and what they capture and display in the wood within the tree. There were so many examples in the exhibition where Terry showed us the colour and figuring displayed in the turned pieces and what was going on with the tree as it grew.



My life as a tree 2021

Jacaranda

The growth rings in the wood used to make this piece show the years until the tree was felled. Note the greater width of 2011, the year of floods in Ipswich.

The finish of all Terry’s work was truly outstanding. He explained in detail how he achieves this. Understandably all the work in the gallery is within perspex cases.

You could see how our members hungered to just pick them up and feel them.

Unfortunately we had to tear ourselves away to go to lunch at the really great Queens Park Café. (Terry’s suggested venue).

After lunch and an ice-cream, we dropped John Rogers off at the train station and continued our slow trip home in busy traffic.

*In spite of the slow trip making it a long day, was it worth it? - **Absolutely!***

It’s rare that one gets to see such a great display of high end wood turning and having it explained so well by the master himself.

Ian Trail.

Otte Bartzis added a lady's perspective of the day. The bus trip was comfortable and interesting especially as the driver took a different route to the normal way of travel. The exhibition, though perhaps of more interest to turners, captured everyone's interest in particular the video display.

Otte's words were that "I was in awe of Terry's expertise and craftsmanship". Otte's photo of what Terry said is his favourite piece is surprising but I guess the master has his reasons.



Lunch at the cafe was tasty and the service great.

Otte was the first to discover the ice-cream counter and when returning to the group soon started a stampede for their own.

The trip home took longer than hoped but it was a pleasant day and Otte was pleased that she along with only two other female members had attended.

For those that didn't make the trip here are the photos.





Then there was lunch and homeward bound.

Words from your President.

It's been a busy month since our AGM. The new committee had their first meeting and has already had to deal with a number of issues.

As most members would be aware, we were broken into sometime over the weekend of 10th and 11th April. The thieves managed to get into the spray shed and stole a considerable number of tools. A list of stolen items has been compiled and an insurance claim is being lodged. A Police report has been made but unfortunately the thieves also stole the recording box which would have identified them. The committee is now arranging for a new security system.

As one of the last actions of the outgoing committee, the club purchased three laptop computers for the President, Secretary and Treasurer.

The email addresses for each of these members are:

president@briewoodies.org.au; secretary@briewoodies.org.au; treasurer@briewoodies.org.au

Any further correspondence to members will come from the Secretary.

We are gradually dispersing items from Lou Morley. His wife has asked us to get whatever we can for them. There are also some other items that need to be removed from the annex so that we can again use the auditorium for meetings and demonstrations. Please consider this before accepting any more large items that clutter up the area.

Ken Hooper has for many years been the Duty Officer on both Monday and Wednesday afternoons. We owe Ken a big thank you for his work.

The Wednesday afternoon shed captain will now be **Ray Jensen**. Thanks Ray for taking this on. On Monday and Thursday mornings the open workshops will have a rostered duty officer. On other workshop days please report to the workshop duty officer when coming on site.

Anita McDicken has been our Shavings editor for many years. Please assist Anita by sending her any stories and photos to include in each month's edition.

Happy woodworking

Ian Trail

The Class of March/ April 2022 by Ivan Medew

They covered themselves in dust and shavings. They made square things round. They made interesting shapes and they became Woodturners. Seven members embarked on the wood turning journey during the last six weeks as they learnt the tool and safety skills required to hold, cut, shape and polish wood on the lathe.

They were Dani Taylor, Andrew Wilmot, Gerard Gaven, Richard Andrews, Deb Lazell, Dave Smith and John Westerhuis.

Enjoying their company and imparting skills along the way were tutors Ivan Medew, Ian Trail and Des Wirges.



Versatility or Diversity

In the case of **Kim Bowers**, both terms surely must apply to him. We know Kim loves his woodwork as he has shown us many items over the years of what he can do. Now he has also turned his hand to other interests.



It now appears that wife Carol isn't the only "honey" in Kim's life. Kim has been interested in the bee making kind for some time.



Even more so since Don Keith the Apiarist was our guest speaker at the August 2021 general meeting.

Now Kim has his own honey to sell.

(No not Carol).



Kim said they had a good harvest recently. Members wishing to taste unprocessed pure honey might like to purchase 500gm jars for **\$8.00** a jar.

If you return the jar for a refill it will only cost you \$7.00.

Kim's contact number is **0427 876 271** or you can catch up with him at the sheds.

On the subject of versatility.

Did you know that Pauline Smith isn't just capable of being a secretary, on the committee, preparing the membership list or even working the lathe.

She is also capable of saving herself in a crisis. These photos were taken outside Pauline's home during the "big wet".



Kims Krafty Korner Tip

Attaching Cauls to Clamps



This is a solid fix for a wobbly problem.

By cutting V-grooves in small blocks and screwing them to bar clamp pads, you no longer have to struggle when clamping curved shapes.

This editor didn't know what a caul was so I looked it up on Google. I know now!

The first line said it all “When mentioning different terms in woodworking, we often ignore telling newcomers about cauls and their importance and why should you need them for your gluing-up projects”.

There are probably lots of terms used that not everyone understands and feel silly to ask. I did mention this in a newsletter some time back that a member might like to take on a project of writing some of these terms up each month for the Shavings.

Is anyone eager to give this a go (apart from the regular contributors).

Welcome to Our New Members.

This month we welcome: Anthony McEwan; Sandra Henry; Robert Perrot; Eric Theam and Christine Reedman.

Allyson Norton-Willson; Ross Brazier and Dan Papa have rejoined.

We hope you enjoy your new hobby.

Remember the membership year is from January to December.

All members, new and old are encouraged to attend the monthly meetings and be prepared to volunteer for anything that benefits the club.

Like all clubs you only get as much from it as you are prepared to put into it.

Monthly General Meetings.

Meetings are another way to meet, catch up and get to know your woodies club members. Less than two hours a month and that includes your morning tea.

Meetings are held on the fourth (4th) Tuesday of the month commencing at 9.00am sharp.

Learn more about your club. At times there is a guest speaker and members sometimes bring “show and tell”.

The next general meeting will be on the 24th May 2022.

“If you spend too much time thinking about a thing, you’ll never get it done”. Bruce Lee



Orientation Day Reminder.

Ian Trail will be conducting orientation on the 1st Tuesday of each month commencing at 8.00am.

Ian can be contacted on 0401 134 384 or traili2@bigpond.com

Next orientation day will be 3rd May 2022.

Following Orientation, **John Dann** will do the First Aid familiarization course.

Around the Sheds.

My roving reporter, **June Jeffreys** was on the job again sending me photos. Some jobs are still not completed so hopefully when they are I will be able to show you the before and after photos. Here is a saw restored by Danny Strong for June. It was rusty, blunt with a broken handle. You can see the difference without being told.



June sent these photos with a few words attached. The fancy clock was made by Phillip Carter. The two men, she said were Paul and Chester cleaning up the back corner.



With “head down and B up” it really isn’t easy to tell who it is.

Apparently this is Ray Nash and Nana Harmon playing around! (June’s words not mine).

Thank you June. Your contributions to the newsletter over the years are much appreciated.

June will soon be heading off for an extended holiday. If you would like to follow her trip she will be sending monthly reports. As you all know, stories in the Shavings aren’t all or only about woodwork.



Would someone else be interested in sending photos from the Monday and Thursday morning group please?

Ian Trail sent this photo and said, “There is hardly a week when Bruce Burt doesn’t arrive with a big log. We don’t know exactly where he gets them but there seems to be an endless supply”.

Many thanks Bruce this is always appreciated.

Thank you Ian.

Sunday Open Day

Our **open day** on the **last Sunday** of each month from **8.00am to 12.00 noon** attracts enough people to keep it operational. The Gemmies have decided to open again on the same day. This might have been a good time to buy something for the lady of the house seeing as there is an important day coming up.



Should you want a stall table, call John Dann on 0415 237 167 or see him at the club on Tuesdays and Fridays. You can sit and relax for a few hours or chat to your fellow Woodies.

April was a long weekend with Anzac Day on the Monday. There were intermittent showers but still the public found us and was very impressed with the quality of the items on display and to purchase.

The demonstrations of turning, scroll saw and pyrography are always of interest.

If you are a turner, especially the new members, here is a chance for you to use the lathes more without interruption. Ivan Medew, Ian Trail and Pauline Smith are there to assist if you need to ask questions.



Box of the Month.

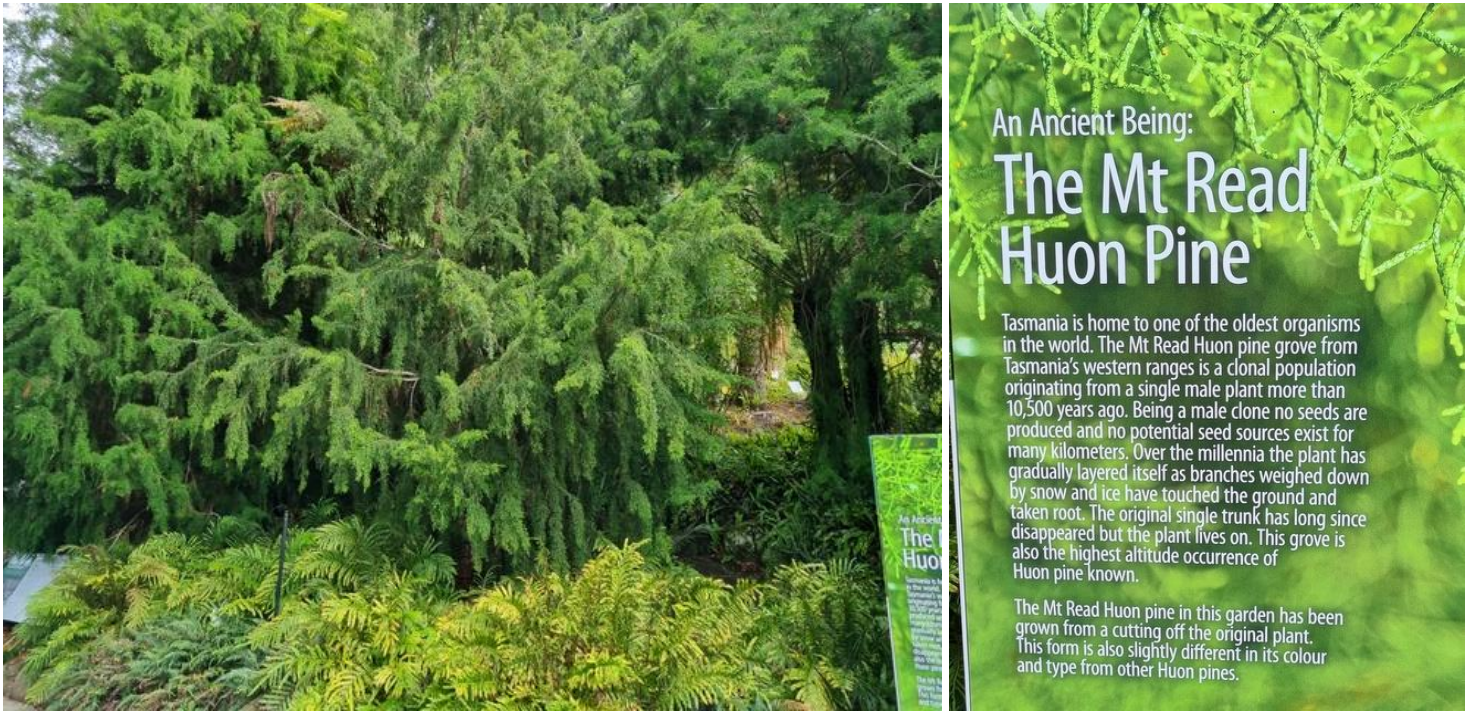
Though not an actual lidded box, this display case was constructed by Shirley Collyer.

It was made from Tasmanian Blackwood. There is a large glass front panel that can be easily replaced if broken.

This display case houses fine needle work made by a ninety five year old lady.

The case is to be passed on to her granddaughter.

Neils Andersen, the box maker, is away for a while but sent these photos. He also wrote, "I took these photos of a Huon Pine at the Hobart Botanical Gardens. This tree is probably only about thirty years old, not like its great, great, grandparents that live five hundred years plus. I know there are some members that love Huon Pine, so they might be interested". Neils.



This lovely coffee table was made from Huon Pine and is **FOR SALE**. Probably valued higher but willing to sell for \$800 or make a reasonable offer. Lorraine's number is 0419 665 370. The table and Lorraine are located at Banksia Beach.



For Sale

ARCOY DOVETAIL JIG

Very good condition complete with router bits and attachments.

Instruction guide.

Includes small router to drive cutting bits.

\$140.00

Ph. 3408 9275 Sid Graham

With new members taking an interest in **Pyrography**, it was thought now might be the time to write up some information about this relaxing woodworking hobby. With **Sheree Schott** doing the bulk of the work, with help from **Maggie Bigalla** and **Anita McDicken**, there is now a kit for newcomers to get them started. This contains some of the items required. There is a piece of wood, a picture design, pencil, sharpener, eraser, graphite paper, a copy of the **Pyrography Basics** and expert advice.

Pyrography is held on Tuesdays commencing at 12.30pm and closing around 3.30pm.

Pyrography Basics

Equipment:

Pencil – Any standard pencil is suitable for tracing your designs. A softer (B) range pencil is useful for marking directly onto wood without leaving an indentation.

Sharpener – Keeping your pencil sharp helps to make accurate lines.

Eraser – An eraser is useful for correcting your tracing but can also remove graphite lines that may be left on the wood after burning your design.

Ruler – Can be used to not only draw straight lines and measure, but a metal one can be used as a straight edge to burn one as well.

Tracing Paper/Photo Copier – A convenient way to copy designs from books etc. Some photo copiers will allow you to resize your designs.

Graphite Paper – Place onto the wood underneath your design. Using a pointed item such as a sharp pencil, pen, or stylus, trace as much detail of the design as you require, onto your timber. **Do not** use carbon paper as it cannot be erased. A pen that is dry of ink makes a great stylus.

Masking Tape – Used to hold the design in place on the timber so that the design does not move around whilst tracing.

Scissors – For cutting paper, tape, etc.

Screwdriver – For changing nibs on pens with removable nibs.

Wire/Nibs – Nichrome wire in various thickness is available to make your own nibs. It is also possible to buy ready made nibs from pyrography suppliers e.g. (Sue Walters) or sites like eBay. Nichrome is the only wire recommended for pyrography machines. Other wire may burn on timber but can also burn out your machine.

Pliers/Multi-purpose Tool – Used for shaping wires and other hardware applications.

Pyrography Machine – There are a lot of machines available these days but not all are good quality. We have had the most success with Iron Core (Australian Made) available from Carbatec, also Razortip (Made in Canada) available from Sue Walters (Melbourne). A discount given from her when buying through the club.

Solid nib burners (looks like a soldering iron) are also available but are very hot and difficult to hold. Mostly only useful for large projects such as signage.

Sandpaper – A variety of grades is useful for preparing timber for pyrography, as well as erasing mistakes and finishing. Useful grades would include 120, 360, 600, 1200 as an example. Making the surface of the timber as smooth as possible will make burning easier. It is very hard to burn a smooth line onto bumpy, rough timber.

Sharp Blade/Scalpel – Used for light scraping to erase mistakes or lighten areas of burning.

Nib Cleaner – A wire brush or stainless-steel wire mesh (Tea Strainer or Fly Screen) is useful for cleaning carbon build up from nibs.

How To:

Timber Choices – Preferred timbers are light in colour, soft and evenly grained. This does not mean that other types are out of the question but may require more effort.

At Bribie Woodie's Pyrography, the first choice is Jacaranda, various Pines, Poinciana and even plywood.

Care must be taken when burning timbers that may have toxic fumes or chemicals, such as MDF.

Preparation – You will either need a design that is sized to match your timber, or a piece of timber cut to a size that matches your design.

The timber will need to be sanded smooth enough for burning. The back and sides will also need to be sanded (unless it has natural bark).

It is often a good idea to burn information about your piece on the back e.g., timber type, name of design, your name. Making the project as neat and presentable as possible is important for competition.

Design to be transferred to timber will need to be positioned and fixed in place with masking tape, with graphite paper underneath the design with working side down. Once fixed into position trace with pen/sharp stylus all relevant details onto timber. Before you remove the tracing, check to see that all relevant lines have been copied across. Do not press too hard or you will indent the timber.

Burning – You will now be able to burn your design onto your chosen timber using techniques learnt from books, YouTube videos, and other Pyrography members.

Finishing – Once your burning is complete you may wish to seal your work. Popular finishes include non-yellowing varnishes, (white) beeswax or an oil. Oils can be of the furniture variety, but for chopping boards and bowls a food safe oil is best. Food safe varnishes are available but not recommended for chopping boards as the finish will splinter and attach to food but works for serving boards. For varnish, a couple of coats with a light sanding in between works well. Hooks or chains can be added to the back of the project as desired.

Safety:

Make sure to turn the machine off when not in use, even if it is only for a short time.

Make sure the pen is secured in/on holder when not in use. A bumped table could result in a burn.

Most burning does not produce smoke but if you are burning something smoky or toxic a fan positioned to pull smoke away from you is safer and less likely to cool your nib or you could work outdoors.

Make sure the pen has cooled before changing nibs and your machine is unplugged.

Do not burn on timber that is varnished or sealed, it can result in the release of toxins. Remove finishes by sanding first.

If your machine seems to not be working properly, turn it off, check for bad connections, get help from an experienced person, or get it checked by an electrician. All machines used at Bribie Woodies need to be checked every year. This is organized by the club.

As a courtesy to others do not bump the worktables.

If in doubt about anything, ask questions.

Now you have read all the above, you too can turn out some lovely work.



Wearing of Name Badges

When you join the Woodies club, you pay an extra \$10.00 for a name badge with your name on it for you to wear.

This badge is worn for a reason.

**The wearing of your badge is not a request but a requirement of being a club member.
Please don't leave it at home, in the car or say it is lost.**

- New members need to be identified by the Duty Officer of the day and any other member who welcomes you to the club.
- For established members, you need to wear your badge so new members know who they are introducing themselves to.
- Members that visit the club on days that aren't their regular day need to be identified.

There is also a membership list for Shed Captains to check if you are indeed a current member.

Club Shirts.

Club shirts are available for purchase at the clean shed. Cost is \$35.00. This shirt has the club logo on it.

Should you wish to have your name embroidered on it, please see Anita McDicken.

Anita is at the shed for Tuesday's general meeting or from 11.30am every other Tuesday at pyrography.

Birthdays.

To all members born in the month of **May** we wish you a very happy birthday.

May your day be filled with good wishes and much joy.

Words of Wisdom.

"Woodworking minus patience equals firewood."

Anonymous

"By all means read what the experts have to say. Just don't let it get in the way of your woodworking."

John Brown.

Quote of the Month.

While washing the cups at the open day a voice behind me said **"you're washing the cups Anita, you know not to clean mine"**.

To which I replied with a laugh, "I bet your cup at home isn't like that, I should take a photo and send it to your wife".

The reply to that was **"or put it in the Shavings"**.

Well, I don't need to hear that twice.

So for the fun of it, here is the photo.

Who's Cup is it? Can you guess and let me know.

I'm told the beverage tastes better when the cup is like that!!!



P.S. I did clean it once, one Tuesday and that's when I heard I shouldn't have done that.

An Update from THE OUTBACK CREW.

We have been busy cutting up logs as you can probably hear if you are at the Woodies on a Monday or Thursday. We have to maintain a constant flow of timber to go into the kiln. If we don't, there will be a shortage of cut boards in six months time.

We have been cutting some very nice Camphor Laurel lately. The colour showing in it is absolutely stunning. We are looking forward to this drying out and being available to club members.

A couple of weeks back we had a bad trot with band saw blades. Three had to be replaced in the one day. The first one replaced was blunt, but we had a fair amount of use out of it. The second one which was brand new turned out to be too short to fit the machine. On examination we noticed that it had been welded twice. We presumed that when they did the second weld this had made it too short. The third blade was cutting nicely when we struck a nail lying at ninety degrees to the direction of the cut (i.e. we cut right along it). You can sometimes cut a nail or a bit of wire and get away with it, not this time. After the nail was removed, we resumed cutting. The subsequent board had very large waves in it (like surf). This meant the blade had completely lost its edge and needed to be sharpened. You can go for weeks without replacing a blade and then this happens.

The club has now started charging a standard hourly rate for the use of the mill (non-members are charged a higher rate). Some people may think this is not the right thing to do but the operational expenses are quite high. These include new blades, blade sharpening, petrol, normal maintenance on the motor (air filters, oil and petrol filters) and general wear and tear.

We had our first external customer the other day. This was the Ridley Road Community Mens Shed. They had about a third of a cubic metre of small logs to cut. You have to set up the mill each time a new log goes on. Because there were so many small pieces, this increased the time it took for us to do the cutting. The men still seemed happy with the amount the club charged them.



The attached photograph is of two Silky Oak logs. We calculated the weight of the larger one at about 1450 kg. It had a large hollow in it that was about 25% of the log so the adjusted weight would be about 1100kg. When we started winching it onto the gantry our block and tackle started slipping.

It was probably too much weight for the equipment we have (note, we need a block and tackle with increased capacity).

The Silky log was given to us by our member Bruce Burt. We have to say that Bruce has been wonderful in the amount of logs he has brought to the club. **Also mentioned in the Presidents report.**

He has given us many logs, Red Cedar, Camphor, heaps of Silky Oak, (apart from the ones in the trailer) and a Hairy Oak. Bruce has been bringing these logs in for many months now. The outback crew would like to say, "Thank you Bruce for your efforts in keeping the club supplied with this lumber".

We have plenty of timber that has been cut and dried but no room to stand it up. We have had to lay it down in the shed in some instances. This makes it difficult for the members to find the pieces they want. The slabs are heavy even when dry and they have to be packed back in which doubles the work you have to do. Hopefully in the future this situation will change when and if we get more room. If the stack you are going through has a sticker on a board indicating date, cut and species, please ensure that the sticker is put back on the stack that the board has been taken from.

There is a lot of timber on trolleys at the moment which are getting close to equilibrium point. There are two trolleys of Jacaranda at 23% which will need to go back in the kiln, one of Camphor at 20%, one of Banksia (beautiful grain) 22%, a small trolley of Crows Ash at 16% and one of Silky Oak also 16%. The Crows Ash and Silky Oak would normally come off their trolleys at this level of moisture content (they lose the last couple of percent in the shed) but we just have nowhere to store them.

On a lighter note and not about wood, one of our outback crew has just had a successful fishing trip to Baffle Creek. On his return he was unwell with a swollen leg. As I write this, unfortunately he is in hospital. All the crew wish him a speedy recovery and hope he is back home soon. **P.S. He is now home and recovering.**

April General Meeting.

For members who are reading this but may not have received the meeting reminder email, you would have missed reading that a twenty dollar (\$20) Bunnings voucher was to be won for attending. The Secretary is having some teething problems with the new laptops and emails and some member's emails bounced back. Mine was one of those but as I attend every meeting I still get to know what is going on in the club.

It was nice to see some members that don't usually attend our meetings at this one. It seems that this little encouragement award scheme worked.

With plenty to discuss it went at a steady pace and was all over by 10.15am then there was the morning tea.

I am sure you will all be eager to read the minutes but here is a short overview of the more important points from the meeting.



- A donation of five, one hundred dollar vouchers from Bunnings.
- A new security system to be installed. As you will be aware the paint shed was broken into and approximately four thousand dollars worth of tools stolen.
- The stove that was in the clean shed (some may remember) to be sold. If you want it speak up. It has an electric oven and a gas cook top.

- Kim Bowers will remain the purchasing officer.
- More care to be taken with the drum sander, ensuring it is locked. No one to use any machinery if not accredited on it.
- The Exhibition/Competition dates locked in for 2022 from 18th to 30th October.
- The code on the spare key box to be changed and only given to those that do actually need it.
- If you aren't wearing your name badge you will be asked in a nice friendly way to deposit one dollar (\$1.00) into a charity tin.

So when you bring cash for your days work, also bring an extra dollar or wear your badge.

Sure there was more but come along to the next meeting to hear for yourself and you could win a voucher.



The first voucher went to Gerry Hurst. Gerry is at most meetings throughout the year.

These plaques/trophies were made for the Moreton Bay Regional Council.

The crew outback cut them, Kim Bowers and Paul Gadsby, sanded them, Jim Daley did the printing and Michael Power sprayed them.



Each plaque has LOVE on it which stands for "Love Our Values Everyday". Each plaque is for individual achievements and awarded to a winner in each category at an annual event for the MBRC employees.

These achievements are for, **Excellence in Wellbeing; Spirit of MBRC; Leadership; Sustainability; Service; and Innovation.**



Danielle Nielsen collected the plaques from John Dann Tuesday afternoon.

She sent an email to Kim.

Hi Kim,

I picked the trophies up yesterday afternoon.

Thank you. They look stunning. We are all very happy.

Regards,

Danielle Nielsen.
Business Support Officer
Culture, Engagement and Capability
Moreton Bay Regional Council.

Photo of the Month

I received this photo and words from Ray Jensen. Thanks Ray and feel free to snap photos and send any time now you are a Shed Captain. Ray has taken over being Shed Captain Wednesday afternoons from Ken Hooper.

Ray wrote,

Hi Anita, it could go something like = Club Birthdays =

"Two of the club's turners, Des Wirges and Ray Jensen shared a birthday on April 12th. Des is hamming up the Father/ Son thing with Ray being in the eighties and Des still in the seventies. Max West's wife Adrian also shares a birthday the same day. We all live at Sandstone Point.

Whatever you think is fine. You do a wonderful job with "Shavings".

Cheers

Ray J".

Happy birthday boys!

It's always nice to have photos of young blokes in the Shavings.

Thank you Ray, I am always happy to accept a compliment for the hard work that goes into writing the newsletter for the club. **Ed.**



**To members who have been unwell, you are missed and thought of.
Hopefully 2022 will be a better, healthier year for you.**

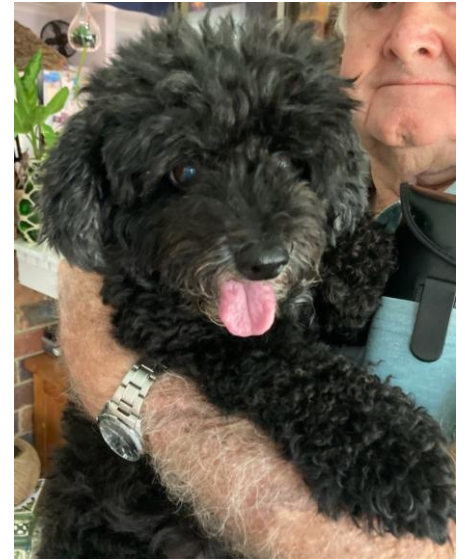
Special Announcement.



It is with much pleasure that **Lorna and Chester Barker** announce the arrival of a new family member.

They have kindly taken this precious elderly dog into their safekeeping since her parents have retired to an aged care facility.

Panda has settled in well now that she has Lorna and Chester “under control”.



Notice to all members.

Please remember, if you change your home address, email address and/or phone numbers (especially if you no longer have a landline) to notify the Member Recording Officer to have details changed on the membership list.

The Officer is Pauline Smith and her contact information is ph. 0407 375 491 or email billpauline69@bigpond.com

Members,

If your medical history has changed at all, don't forget to change the details on your paperwork located in the box in the first aid cupboard.

You may also wish to add, if you have had your Covid Jabs.

The editor wishes to thank all who send stories and/or photos for publication in the Shavings.



Beware of the lady with the camera. I am always looking for stories. If I can't snap the photo I would be happy if you did.

If you see something around the club that would be worthy of the newsletter please send it and the story to me.

When you send that story, please just send it as a doc. or docx. file and send photos as a separate .jpg file and not attached to the document.

You can also text me a photo if your mobile phone is the only way you take your photos. All stories welcome.

Remember it isn't only about woodwork as some great stories have proven to be.

Anita.

Please send all items for publication in the Shavings directly to the Editor.

The deadline for news items or any contributions is the **25th of the month.**

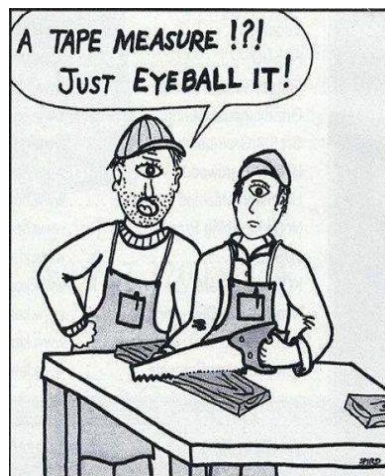
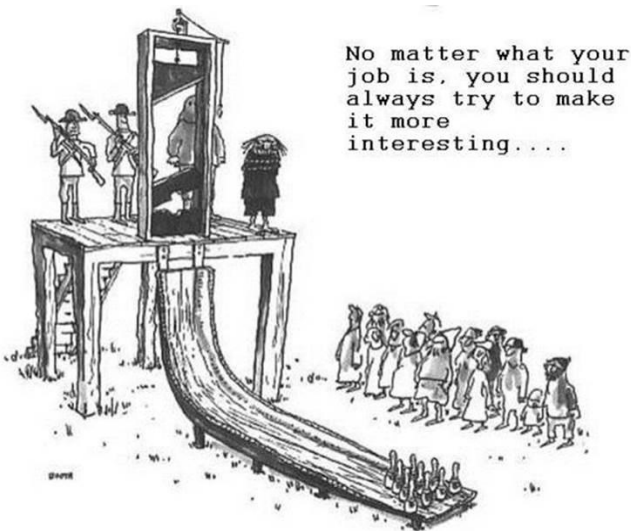
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Facebook

Bribie and District Woodcrafters now have their own Facebook page. This is managed by Chris Denlay.

If you require any information or have anything you might need added to the page email Chris. If it is suitable Chris will post it on the Facebook page. Chris's email is nikelady1@earthlink.net



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Committee Meetings are held on the third (3rd) Tuesday each month at 8.00am sharp.
General Meetings are held on the fourth (4th) Tuesday each month at 9.00am sharp.

DATE SAVERS.

If you know of any dates of woodworking clubs or wood shows that need to go on this list please let me know. I do try to check the dates of the shows that I am aware of but there are many I don't know about. Thank you. Ed.

APRIL 2022

End of AprilBribie Shavings May Issue.

MAY 2022

2nd MayPublic Holiday **Labour day in Qld.**

3rd May..... Orientation/First Aid Day.

8th MayMother's Day. **Be kind to the ladies in your life today, even if she isn't a mother.**

17th May.....Committee Meeting. **Their 2nd month in the job. How are they doing?**

24th MayGeneral Meeting. **9.00am sharp. You could win a \$20 Bunnings voucher.**

29th May..... Open Day at the Club. **Five (5) Sundays this month. Come sell some wares.**

End of MayBribie Shavings June Issue.

JUNE 2022

7TH June Orientation/First Aid Day.

21st June Committee Meeting.

26th JuneOpen Day at the Club. **A nice day to mix with members.**

28th JuneGeneral Meeting.

End of June Bribie Shavings July Issue.

JULY 2022

5th July Orientation/First Aid Day.

19th July Committee Meeting.

26th JulyGeneral Meeting. **9.00am sharp. Have you been to a meeting yet this year?**

31st July Open Day at the Club. **Five (5) Sundays this month. Do you have something to sell?**

End of July Bribie Shavings August Issue.

AUGUST 2022

2nd August Orientation/First Aid Day.

16th August Committee Meeting.

23rd August General Meeting. **9.00am sharp. Have you been to a meeting yet this year?**

28th August Open Day at the Club. **Do you have something to sell?**

End of August.....Bribie Shavings September Issue.

If you are interested in wood shows, you will need to check the internet for confirmation or cancellations.