



Bribe Shavings

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Champions of the Sheds

I had an excited phone call from June Jeffreys. She was happy to inform me that she had taken photos of the shed activities and could I use them in the "Shavings". You bet I could and I was just as excited to know that June is happy to supply news items when ever she is "on the spot". Thank you June and if anyone else can be "on the spot" with camera or phone and would send me news items it is always appreciated. **Ed.**

Chester Barker, Paul Gadsby and Kim Bowers were on hand to install the dust filters while Brian Williams and Peter Donohue waited to connect them up.



Words from the President

As we approach the 2019 Annual General Meeting it is time for members to consider who should serve on the Management Committee for the coming year. Members may have some ideas about who would be suitable candidates, or perhaps consider serving on the Committee themselves in whatever capacity. Despite the cynicism people may feel about political processes in general, this is real democracy at our very local level.

On a personal level I can say a big thank you to the committee members who have worked hard over the last year with the best interests of the club. It is their efforts, along with the many other volunteers who work at the club so that we can all enjoy our wonderful facilities.

Happy Woodworking

Ian Trail

Bunnings BBQ

The dates for the BBQ are

Monday 11th March
Monday 8th April
Monday 13th May
Monday 10th June



Your help will be needed when Kim is no longer the co-ordinator for the Sausage Sizzle. If you can help, please get in touch with Kim Bowers or Ian Trail.

Well here it is!

As suggested our trailer for the Bunnings Sausage Sizzle.

All that is needed now is willing helpers to man the trailer and help with the purchasing of the goods required for the BBQ.



Beginner's Box Making Course.

The first beginner's box making course for 2019 was recently completed. Over six weeks I had the pleasure of teaching, Ray Jensen, Tom Stewart, Chester Barker, Teresa O'Connor and Rick Jensen some sound box making skills. This time I introduced a dovetail box as one of the two boxes the students made. Everyone has done extremely well and I am looking forward to seeing more boxes they make in the near future. I plan to run another beginner's course sometime towards the middle of the year.

Happy woodworking everyone.

Neils Andersen



One of Us – Noelene Mann



I, along with my twin sister Wendy, was born 14th April 1959 at the Royal Hospital for Women, Paddington Sydney. Paddington is an inner-city suburb of Sydney and very close to Randwick Racecourse, where on this day Evangelist Billy Graham was performing one of his crusades, which caused my father great stress following behind the ambulance in his car. My mother had been in the care of a Professor from the University of Sydney. Under his care, my mother had gone two weeks over her due date and delivered by caesarean section two children 6lb 8oz and 7lb 2oz. We were the talk of the hospital. Poor mum...

Home was Belfield in Sydney where I lived until my early 20's. Both my parents worked throughout my childhood but their motto to parenting was to always have a parent at home before and after school. We were a happy tight-knit group of four always together.

I attended Campsie Public School and then Canterbury Girls High School. I attended Secretarial College at night in my last year of school, obtaining a qualification in shorthand and typing. The same year I finished school obtaining my School Certificate.

I started work at Morris Hayes & Edgar a city legal firm who acted on behalf of country solicitors.

First on mail and messages then to stamp duties and finally in conveyancing. I worked for this firm for five years. During this time my sister married and then there were three at home.

I moved out of home in my early 20's to house sit my grandmother's unit while she settled into aged care and then there were two, mum and dad (yay).

My next position was with Armaguard as the Sales Secretary/Girl Friday. They had a sales team of seven which kept me busy. After three years I moved to a new role as an Accounts Clerk at a suburban branch. This was a very interesting position with accuracy being paramount. On Government pay weeks we would process \$1.2 million in wages and would have to balance to within \$1.00. After three years of working in the "burbs" I felt the need to go back to the big smoke (Sydney City) to work. I did agency work for a period until I was offered an accounting position working for an Insurance Company.

The night before I was to start work in my new position my father passed away. It was a difficult time but the company was very understanding and I started two weeks later, being paid for time I had been unable to work. I moved back home to keep mum company.

I was employed by the Management Accountant, Peter Mann. This is how I met my husband. This broke the strict 'no dating work colleagues' policy that I had always adhered to but I'll give him his due, he was very persistent. Life was about to change.

After twelve months we moved to Goulburn. For a city girl like myself, moving to a county town was daunting. The only thing at Goulburn was the Jail and Police Academy but what a great place to live.

I worked for AGL, Linfox and Bird Cameron Accountants.

After three years Peter applied for a position as General Manager in the Western Highlands, Papua New Guinea. I'm like "are you kidding" his reply - "Oh I'll never get it"

Well, it wasn't long before we are both having psychological testing to see if we were suitable candidates. The position is only open to married couples, so his acceptance is based on us both going. Peter leaves for Mount Hagen and I go back home to mum in Sydney to organise a wedding and continue doing agency work again. Three months later Peter flew home for the weekend. We were married Saturday and flew back to Papua New Guinea Sunday. He still refers to this time as our three year honeymoon!!!

Mum came to visit three months later and I'm not sure if it was to enjoy a holiday or give me an opportunity to escape! I secured work with Warner Shand, a large group of solicitors and life went on - just a little different to what we were used to.

The PNG Armed Forces had just moved out of the Western Highlands after a big clean up of criminal activity making it relatively safe. The other thing in our favour was that Peter stands six foot four inches tall and is known as the "Big Man belong Wamp Nga" and in the highlands, this is a huge advantage as the national people are lucky to stand five foot four inches. He is the General Manager of the local council owned and operated, group of companies and he's here to make lots of money for the locals so we are left alone. We had a lovely house, a number of dogs, a houseman and a national security man armed with bows and arrows.

We spent three years in Mount Hagen and crime was escalating. We had just found out we were about to be parents so decided to return home to start our family.

We moved to Taree, engage a solicitor from Coffs Harbour and after advice and amendments sign on the dotted line a road house franchisee agreement and lease. Five months later we had our daughter, Rebecca.

We were making friends and working hard. Around this time I along with a friend opened a hobby ceramics business. It was a great way of meeting people and making friends and also works well with small children in tow. Unfortunately the road house business does poorly and we are forced to sell our home and leave the business.

We moved to Forster/Tuncurry for work in the summer and I continued with my ceramics business.

After some months we again moved, this time to Oak Flats in the Illawarra district.

We settle into life and enjoy living in the Illawarra. Peter loves his job managing a company owned by a group of abalone divers exporting live abalone. The business involves diving for live abalone, keeping it in large holding tanks in Eden, Batemans Bay and Albion Park, packing it with oxygen in boxes to keep it alive. It is then transported to Sydney airport to be sent to Japan.

Peter also travelled extensively from home to Eden (800klm return trip) at least once a month as well as overseas to Japan a couple of times a year, plus Trade shows to China and Malaysia. We have now been in the Illawarra around eighteen months and purchased a house and yes move again.

Child number two is due towards the end of January 1995 and Peter is booked to be at a Trade Show in Osaka, Japan on the 27th January. The biggest problem is not so much that he'll miss the birth, but what to do with Becky while I'm in the hospital? So I'm booked in to deliver a week early. Our son is born on the 20th Pete fly's out 26th.

My business is doing well. Open Tuesday and Wednesday 10.00am to 1.00pm and 6.30pm to 9.00pm. Then spend around another six hours a week behind the scene. Becky started school in January 1996. Mum has now retired and I am able to visit once a week (200klm round trip). Life settles into our new normal. Now have a lovely group of friends and family close enough to see regularly.

It's 1998 and the Australian dollar is falling and the abalone export industry is taking a big hit. Peter decided to leave his position as the group can no longer afford to pay him. He applied for and accepted a position running a group of Radiology Practices in the Illawarra. I know a different business. This position is not as interesting but getting paid every week is very appealing. Peter had only been in this position around nine months and is headhunted by a family owned and operated company in Melbourne to run their seafood business.

This time to Langwarrin which is on the way to the Mornington Peninsular. It is now 1999 and the world is coming to an end with the Millennium (2000) upon us (haha). We settled again into a new city and yes the world has not come to an end and in January 2000 Ethen started school.

I set up my hobby ceramics business again and life settles down again.

We sold our house in New South Wales and built a new house in Langwarrin. Within weeks of committing to the new house the business Peter is working for is sold and Peter's position becomes redundant. But his employment contract has saved our bacon! Another company that he had dealings with offers him a position, which he accepts immediately and we have finally had a win. We move into our new home and life goes on.

We had been fortunate enough that we are now financially back on our feet but Langwarrin is in Victoria and it is cold! Since our time in Papua New Guinea, I had wanted to move to Brisbane.

We had friends moving to Caboolture and to the Gold Coast.

Peter says "let's move to Brisbane".

It was November 2001, we were about to go on holiday to the Gold Coast so while there we travelled to Brisbane to scout around to find somewhere to live. We decided on the Redlands. With our Naplan Results in hand, we enrolled the children at Redland Bay State Primary School to start the following January. We headed off home to Melbourne to put the house on the market and pack. We rented a house over the internet and on 2nd January 2002, I left with the cat and children for the drive north. Peter continued to work until the house was sold and would follow.

The house sold in February and Peter headed up to meet us in March. He applied for many positions and went for interviews - nothing. Then three offers in one day, which one to pick? Peter accepted a job with Queensland Recycling at Nudgee. We rented for six months and looked for somewhere to build again. Within ten weeks we were in our new home, the pool was in and everyone was happy.

Peter has had a number of jobs since moving to Brisbane. He has spent the last twelve years working in community services and is still working part-time in the Redlands for STAR Community Services. He hopes to retire in August this year.

The children attended local schools and both completed Year twelve. Becky works for Micah Projects which provide support and advocacy services to individuals and families in Brisbane while attending University part-time, online - studying a degree in Social Work. Ethen is an Industrial Electrician working for ECA International who manufactures after-sale car parts.

Our adult children are now suffering abandonment issues as we have sold up and downsized to move to beautiful Bribie Island. But agree it's the perfect spot for a weekend vacation to visit the parents - including beach 4wding and boating! Peter, Brutus (our toy-poodle fur-child) and I are so glad we made the leap and moved here. We enjoy the community feel, social life and time to explore our interests. I have been coming along to Woodies for two years and along the way met some fantastic people. I have always been creative and have been able to get involved in many art classes offered by U3A in the community.

One of our favourite things to do on Bribie is having a 'cold one' at one of the many locations close to or overlooking the passage - won't you join us sometime?

Thanks to Noelene for her interesting story.

Do you have a story to tell?

More stories are required so please send your story to the Editor by the **25th of each month.**

I require the story just as a doc or docx file and any photo you send just as jpg files. Please don't send as a PDF file as I can't open or edit a PDF file.

Please send your story to the Editor at

anitamcd@bigpond.com

A very interesting subject.

What is it?

Our two youngest members at Pyro Tuesdays, Tahnia and Courtney Greenough, were asked if they knew what this “old wooden round thing” was. They showed interest but didn’t know until they were told. Seems a lot of club members have been interested. I did some “Google” research and found many machines with various price tags.

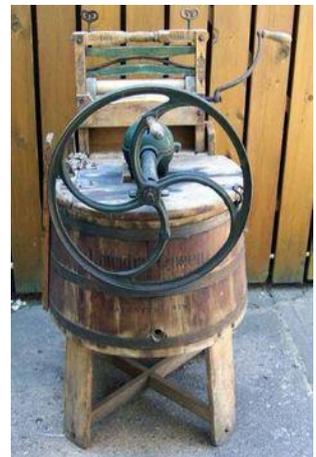


The one at the club is an 1857 or 1858 model. John Denlay was also intrigued by the old machine, so was happy to pose for another of June’s photos. Notice that some have wringers attached making for a much easier washing day for the mums of the era!



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CENTURY
WASHING
MACHINES

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Welcome to Our New Members

Welcome to Derek Charlwood, Urs Meier and Michael Denvir, we hope you enjoy your new hobby. We look forward to seeing you at the meetings and any other social function organised by the club.

Cooroy trip to learn about Mitre Trimmers.

The box making group had been interested in the operation of mitre trimmers for some time. They can be used for trimming mitres on picture frames, boxes and small items of furniture.

By way of explanation a mitre trimmer is used to cut very thin shavings off the mitre you have already cut close to 45°. Its job is to trim the cut to exactly 45°. Neils Andersen, John Dann and Paul Soldatenko visited John Cantwell, the president of the Cooroy club, to learn more about the Trimmer. Our thanks to John and his wife Jane who made us feel very welcome.

John has had a lot of experience using the trimmer. He was demonstrating it at the Cooroy show last year where John Dann spoke with him and it was his interest that led to our trip.

John Cantwell had previously prepared a number of pieces for us roughly cut to 45°. He demonstrated its use first and then invited us to have a go at using it. We readily took up the invitation. We made numerous cuts on several different species he had prepared. All cuts were made smoothly with no tear out and the mitres were exactly 45 degrees.

We had taken up a piece of Surian (Toona Calantas) which can be very furry when you cut it. There was no crushing or tear out of this piece and the cut was very clean.

The only problem we noticed was that the blade had a very small chip out of it. John said he thought this had occurred when he was trimming a red wood burl (Eucalyptus Grandis). When he showed us this box you could see the joints were superb.

John will hone the blades himself which were still razor sharp.

We were all impressed with the accuracy and smoothness of the cut and ease of use with this device.

The blades are razor sharp and if due care and diligence is not exercised you will get a very serious cut. John told us he has had bad cuts himself.

The timber goes in vertically and this limits the height of the box you can make, to between 90/95mm which covers the vast majority of boxes we make. If a jig of 45 degrees could be developed to take the timber flat into the tool the cut would be 120/130mm. The retail price is about \$400 but it should last indefinitely. It is very well made even though it is probably of Chinese/Taiwanese manufacture.

The base has been ground flat. It trims the mitres to exactly 45 degrees which means the quality of the joints are excellent. There is negligible tear out when the cut is made because the piece is fully supported during the operation. This will improve quality of our workmanship. It is very easy to use. We were cutting perfect mitres after a minimum of practice.

Very little maintenance is needed. The only maintenance would be an occasional honing of the blades. Replacement blades, when they have to be eventually replaced can be easily fitted.



Woodcrafters Market Day

On market day you get the chance to see some of the fine art that club members are capable of.

Woodies markets are held at the club on the **last Sunday of the month** officially from 8.30am –1.00pm although we set up from around 6.30am and usually finish around noon. There is plenty of room for you to have a stall to sell your craft. John Grubb is the market co-ordinator. Ph. 0417 635 093

The March market day is Sunday 31st Classic Cars will be on display

Mothers Day Raffle

We all know Mothers Day is the 2nd Sunday of May. So we are getting in early with our raffle. Tickets will be sold each month at the Sunday markets and at the sheds throughout the week.

Raffle will be drawn on Sunday 28th April in time for Mothers Day.



1st Prize - Planter Box & Stand

2nd Prize- Ladies Pamper Pack

Please be sure to buy your tickets as raffles are big fund raisers for your club.



The Project Team

Jim Daley

very happy with his project of this lovely large chair.

June "on the spot" again.

Arthur said

"the bar that took up so much room for so long"



Name that Item

A disappointing response to this request for "someone" to take up the challenge. No-one at all offered to write a column. Apparently everyone knows everything about all the machinery and tools in the sheds and doesn't feel the need to share that information.

New rules for Reserving Timber

If you wish to reserve a piece of timber you must now –

- Write out a receipt and pay for the timber
- Write your name and the receipt number on the piece of timber.

If this isn't done then that piece of timber is "fair game" for anyone who wants to purchase it.

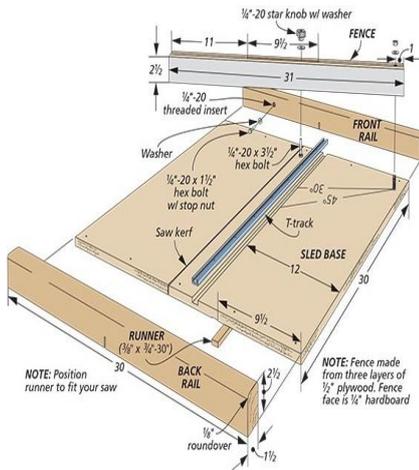
Kim's Krafty Korner Tip

Pivoting Fence for a Crosscut Sled.



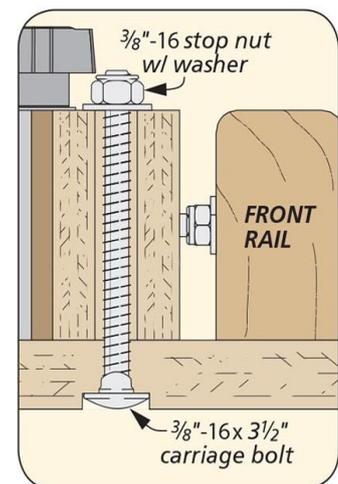
A crosscut sled is handy to have around there's no doubt about that. One with a pivoting fence is even better.

The table saw crosscut sled is the most used jig in my workshop. However, on its own it's not very practical for making angled cuts. To make my sled even more versatile, I decided to modify it by adding a pivoting fence. This allows me to easily make angled cuts. To adjust the fence, simply loosen the knob, pivot the fence to the desired location and then lock the fence in place with the knob. You can then position your workpiece against the fence and secure it in place with a hold-down clamp. In order to make the fence easy to use, I also marked lines on the base of the sled at 30° and 45° for quick reference. These are two common angles that I use frequently.



The illustration left shows the dimensions for my sled. It consists of a 3/4" plywood base with hardwood stock used for the rails and the runner. After removing the rails, I cut a dado for a length of standard, 3/4" T-track. The T-track is used to lock the pivoting fence in place as well as secure the material hold-down clamp.

I made my fence out of three layers of plywood with a hardboard face. The middle layer consists of two shorter pieces. This creates a slot for the knob. A hole drilled near the end of the fence anchors it to the sled base and serves as the pivot point for the fence.



To keep work pieces from sliding during use, I also attached a strip of adhesive-backed sandpaper to the fence face 90° positive stop. Since I still want to be able to quickly make 90° cuts on the sled, I installed a bolt on the inside face of the front rail to act as a positive stop. This is simply a threaded insert with a bolt and lock nut screwed into the insert.

Memo to all Active Members

(1) By the time you read this newsletter you should be all fully paid up members, as the 28th of February was the deadline for your membership payment for 2019.

(2) As of April 2019, anyone who wishes to work at the workshops on a Saturday morning must notify the Duty Officer no later than 4.00pm on the Friday before.

Orientation Day Reminder

If you are a new member John Arkinstall is at the shed on the second Tuesday of the month from 8.00am to 10.00am to take you through your orientation. **John asks that you call or text him on 0448 042 077 or email him on arkinstalljohn3@gmail.com with your name.** Please don't write your name on the board. He will reply with a reminder and confirmation so he is not waiting at the shed for people who do not turn up.

Next orientation day is 12th March 2019

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

Accreditation on Machinery

Prior arrangement must be made with the assessors before any accreditation will be undertaken. The list of assessors to contact can be found in the clean shed.

General Meeting 4th Tuesday each Month at 9.00am



At the February general meeting there wasn't a spare seat to be seen. There was plenty of discussion about the Competition and Exhibition. Members enjoyed a cuppa, cake and a chat after. As "Molly" always says, "Do yourself a favour" and spare two hours a month to attend a meeting.

The 26th March meeting will be the AGM. All members are invited to attend.

Notice is hereby given that the 2019 Annual General Meeting of the Bribe and District Woodcrafters Association Incorporated will be held at the clubhouse on Tuesday 26th March 2019 at 9.00 am. All positions for the election of officers are declared vacant and nominations can be submitted for President, Secretary, Treasurer, Vice president, and seven (7) Committee members)

Timetable for nominations etc.

Nomination forms available.

Thursday 21st February
Voting box placed in clean shed.

Tuesday 12th March

Close of nominations.

Tuesday 12th March

Nominees may include separate statement if desired. Statements to be no more than 50 words and may include a photo.

Declaration of nominations.

List of nominees posted in clean shed and nominee names and statements (if provided) posted by email to all members.

Tuesday 26th March

Annual General Meeting

It's not all about Woodwork

What's in a name?

A contribution from John Denlay.

We differentiate people by the name they go by and it may not be what they were called at birth or when christened. Everyone recognises himself or herself by name.

Then how does a name influence a person's character?

In simple terms a name is the grouping of several letters from an alphabet, or other symbols, which represent the identification of an individual person.

As humans we have an ability to reason at a conscious level. In using that ability we use language. It is impossible to think without language. In the case of languages which have alphabets, letters are placed in a definite sequence in the respective alphabet. In 'our' English alphabet, "A" is always in the first position, "B" in the second position, and so on.

All alphabets are similarly structured in that their alphabetic symbols are recognised by their form or sound in a definite order. The links between human intelligence, mind, language and the order of the letters in the alphabet are the keys to the human mind solving major problems. Conversely a break in those chains of activities often results in mental trauma and aggression.

However there are more than just sound and alphabetical symbols to language, as we use them intelligently to express ourselves at an entry level and to create at the upper levels. We use language in education and in teaching basic behaviour to children and adults. Therefore language allows us to develop intelligence which is recognized as mental growth and the individuality of the personality.

Very often the first piece of information we get about a person is their name. It's when we learn a little bit about someone and we accept their name without any preconception yet we very rapidly form judgments about them. And those judgments accumulate, so the first piece of information is especially important. It can lean you in a positive direction or a negative direction. And those first impressions can set the stage for future interactions.

We try to eliminate all sorts of other alternative explanations. For example, we might argue that it's not about ethnicity but however foreign names tend to be harder to pronounce. Therefore it seems that the names of persons with Anglo names are more likely to resonate especially if their names are simpler to pronounce. So that simplicity is one key feature in first impressions and also in ongoing communications with them.

We typically identify very strongly with our own names as they are important in how we associate with names and therefore how they reflect on us. In cognitive psychology known as the party effect that resonates for everyone. Basically if you are in a medium to large group of people and someone says your name at the other end of the room you will tend to hear it above the general noise. Simply put, your name means so much to you that it catches your attention in a way that a lot of other stimuli may not.

Strange as it might seem we tend to like the letters in our names, especially the first letters, that make up our initials, more than we like other letters. So, if you are given an array of all the letters in the English alphabet and said, "Can you pick your six favourite letters?"

You are likely to circle your own initials first. And no matter what country, or which people you might ask and no matter what their alphabet – those people are 50 percent more likely to circle the letters from their own names.

Studies have found that people are more likely to give to storm aid causes when the storms happen to share their initial or more importantly their name. In Australia and across the globe most countries

name major storms. Researchers suggest when storms are given trendy popular names aid agencies accumulate additional aid contributions.

Bribie Woodies:

Taking a quick scan of the 2018 membership matrix we see how the names amongst our ‘family’ reflect the notion that our parents tended to select Christian names from what were the prevailing popular names of our particular generations.

The first group of Christian names represent members whose Christian name is unique in that there is only one member with their respective Christian name.

Adrienne	Chester	Garry	Jenee	Lesley	Michael	Roger	Thelma
Alan	Chris	George	Jennifer	Linda	Nana	Rosina	Thomas
Alwyn	Colin	Gerry	Johann	Liz	Neils	Roy	Tom
Anita	Courtney	Glenis	Joy	Lloyd	Neville	Shane	Tony
Anne	Dawn	Glynn	Judith	Lorelle	Noelene	Sheree	Trish
Bernie	Debbie	Graham	Julian	Lorna	Otte	Sheryl	Vance
Betty	Derek	Han	June	Louis	Patricia	Simon	Wally
Beverley	Don	Harry	Kay	Lyn	Pauline	Simone	Wendy
Brett	Ed	Heinz	Kaz	Maggie	Pierre	Sue	
Bud	Eldon	Ivan	Kim	Margaret	Richard	Tahnia	
Charmaine	Elmar	Jacky	Lenore	Matthew	Rieka	Tay	
Cheryl	Faye	Jan	Leonard	Max	Rodney	Teresa	

The second group of Christian names represent groups of members whose Christian name is the same or similar.

Annette	2	Fred	2	Terri/Terry	3	Ray	3	Paul	4
Brian	2	Lawrence	2	Barry	3	Rick	3	Kevin	5
Bruce	2	Ron	2	Carol	3	Trevor	3	Peter	6
Cyril	2	Shirley	2	Geoff	3	James/Jim	3	Bob/Robert	8
Darren	2	Jean	2	Ian	3	Steve/Stephen	3	John/Jack	17
Des	2	Arthur/Artie	2	Keith	3	Bill/William	4		
Douglas	2	Christine	2	Ken	3	David	4		

Duty Officer's Rosters for March 2019

MONDAYS. 4th Ron Butterfield; 11th Pauline Smith ; 18th John Grubb; 25th Alan Wilson.

THURSDAYS. 7th June Jeffreys; 14th Barry Wyton; 21st John Tunks; 28th Ian Trail.

SATURDAY. 2nd Ken Hooper, Mike Power; 9th Arthur Horsfall, Barry Wyton; 16th John Tunks, Pauline Smith; 23rd Max West; Nev Goudy; 30th John Grubb; Des Wirges.

Market Clean up. 30th John Grubb; Des Wirges; Ivan Medew.

Duty Officers are reminded to fill out the Log Sheet.

Duty Officer Phone Numbers

John Grubb 0417 635 093; John Tunks 0418 154 245; Max west 0458 190 206; Pauline Smith 3408 7310; Ian Trail 0401 134 381; Arthur Horsfall 0412 866 311; Ken Hooper 0438 779 384; Peter Hunt 0490 094 814; Barry Wyton 5433 9348; Nev Goudy 3889 1779; Mike Power 3408 7882

Donations Please



Lenore has requested donations of old towels, sheets, blankets for the Bribie Island & District wildlife Rescue Inc. A box will be provided in the library for this collection. If you can help, please clean out your cupboards. This will run for a month and donations will be collected by the 26th March.

Don't Be a Beggar of Love, Be a Donor of Love, Beautiful People are not Always Good, But Good People are Always Beautiful.

FOR SALE



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In excellent condition

Runs on a sniff of petrol, zippy and cute.

Perfect for the island and surrounds.

\$10,000.00

contact Lenore 34107161

Red Cedar for sale

I received this mystery email. Thought it worthy to pass onto members. I have no idea who the gentleman is.

From: [Mr Graham](#)

Sent: Thursday, February 14, 2019 4:03 PM

To: anitamcd@bigpond.com

Subject: Red cedar.

G-day Red cedar for sale about 2 m long lengths 6 m³ of red cedar, all cut with big band saw into thick boards mostly 50 millimetres or 2" by 2' wide, hand season 20 years ago cut High quality red. I am at sunshine Coast hinterland unfortunate telephones no reception here only email Graham gbopal@outlook.com

Anita, wholesale I can let it go all cheap I'm open to an offer.

If any one is interested in this wood, the email address for Mr Graham is above.



Photo of the Month

With some discussion at the meeting in the morning about tidying the clean shed, the Tuesday afternoon people decided to start “the clean up” as there is no time like the present.

What better way than to start from the top and work downwards. Here you see Laurie Hutchinson cleaning the fans. And with safety firmly in mind his assistants were Tahnia Greenough holding the ladder with Wendy Soldatenko passing the washing cloths.

Of course others were giving Laurie advice.



A spill, a slip, a hospital trip. Think smart before you start.

We did all that and look at those shiny clean fans.

Words of Wisdom

“Imagination was given to man to compensate him for what he is not and a sense of humour was provided to console him for what he is”.

Oscar Wilde.

“You can preach a better sermon with your life than with your lips”.

Oliver Goldsmith.



Birthdays

To all members born in March, we wish you a very happy birthday. May your day be filled with good wishes and much joy.

From the Editor



News items are always required. Tell your club members what is happening in your area of the Woodies.

Please send all items for publication in the Shavings direct to the Editor. The deadline for news items or any contributions is **25th of the month.**

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

DATE SAVERS

FEBRUARY 2019

End of FebruaryBribie Shavings March Issue.

MARCH 2019

11th March.....Bunnings BBQ

19th. MarchManagement Committee Meeting. **Last one before the AGM.**

22nd – 24th March.....Brisbane Timber & Working With Wood show. **Check online for details.**

26th. MarchWoodies Annual General Meeting. **You get the chance to vote.**

29th 30th 31st MarchTurnfest **Australia's largest and longest running symposium.**

31st. MarchWoodies Markets **note there are five Sundays this month.**

End of MarchBribie Shavings April Issue

APRIL 2019

8th April.....Bunnings BBQ

16th April.....Management Committee Meeting **The new Committee will get to work.**

19th April.....Easter Good Friday

22nd April.....Easter Monday

23rd AprilWoodies General Meeting

25th AprilAnzac Day

28th AprilWoodies Markets

End of April.....Bribie Shavings May Issue

MAY 2019

4th – 6th May.....Maleny Wood Expo **9.00am – 5.00am a great day out.**

6th May.....Labour Day

13th May.....Bunnings BBQ

21st May.....Management Committee Meeting

26th May.....Woodies Markets

28th May.....Woodies General Meeting

End of May.....Bribie Shavings June Issue

JUNE 2019

10th June.....Bunnings BBQ

18th June.....Management Committee Meeting

25th June.....Woodies General Meeting

30th June.....Woodies Markets **note there are five Sundays this month.**

End of June.....Bribie Shaings July Issue