



NEW MEMBERS

Lea Van Dijk, Keith Doonan, David Marchant, David Pringle, Darryl Kajewski, Marianne Riordan, John Vink and Donna Vink. A warm welcome to all these new members.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT



G'day Woodies,

After months of lockdown and a long postponement, our Open Days finally happened. And what a success.....partly because we had been preparing for the event for many months.....but mainly because of a well disciplined group of people, with a well thought out plan and a bunch of very dedicated volunteers. Thanks go to Vicki, Julie, Rick and all the others who spent hours on the preparations.

Talk of course now turns to the October weekend replacing July as our non-Covid time for our Competition weekend, usually held at the primary school. The John Henderson Shed certainly proved itself as a great venue and the October weather was glorious. And I must say how inviting the whole club and surrounds look after the cleanup and garden maintenance work by Ron Fishwick and helpers.

On the subject of our Competition, it was a little disappointing to see such a small number of entries in most sections. Are people not interested in showing their work, or afraid of it not being good enough? Ideas please.

The next event to turn our attention to is the Santa Shop in early December. In previous years the lighting of the Christmas Tree in the park at Montville has been held on Saturday night and has attracted a crowd which helped us with sales. This year however, that ceremony is being held in Russell Park and would leave us out on our own with (maybe) Covid restricted numbers in the little hall. The suggestion is to hold the Santa Shop in the John Henderson Shed but maybe only on the Saturday. **The first job would be to find a coordinator and helpers to do the organising. That will have to be decided by the end of October so then we have 4 weeks to put it together. If you want a Santa Shop, Volunteers one step forward please!**

Our much overworked Treasurer, Tony, would like you to change the bank details you may have for the Club. We will be closing the Bank of Queensland Account in the very near future and members should use the Suncorp Account (BSB 484-799, A/c No. 450619396) if they want to make direct credits for membership etc.

You will have noticed that the Marquetry Donkey has taken up a permanent position in the Henderson Shed and Clive is happy to offer training in its use. This is probably better on a one to one basis so let me know if you are interested in pursuing Marquetry.

We have a dilemma at the moment regarding membership for couples in that for many years we have offered \$40 membership for one and \$45 membership for a couple. It was introduced yonks ago to encourage membership, and also bolster numbers for grant applications (known as Branch Stacking in politics). We have found, however, that we are contravening our Constitution in that it only recognises 3 classes of membership.

- (1) Ordinary - in my case very ordinary!- full voting rights and use of facilities.
- (2) Honorary - appointed for a short period - no voting rights
- (3) Life - full voting rights and use of facilities.

There is the possibility that continuing the way we are, we may have insurance and other problems in the case of an accident so, in order to sort this out, we need to either scrap the partner deal, or make changes to our Constitution. Your thoughts on the matter please.

This week we have had a qualified Test & Tag electrical worker sorting out the electrical equipment at the Club and removing damaged cables and plugs and certifying all equipment. This is a WH&S requirement and I ask all members to please point out to Shed Captains any equipment or cables that appear in any way damaged.

Best of wishes to any members and partners feeling off the boil at the moment. We're all with you if we can help.

Max

Maintenance Report *by John ISLES & Terry O'CONNOR*



1. Timber Mill-replaced tail end bearings of timber mill which had collapsed from many hours of work. Thanks to Michael Brosnan for sourcing parts and reassembling the bearings.
2. Drum sander- replaced sanding belt. There is a need to be more aware of the timber you are sanding. **You need to remove as much glue as possible from the timber before using this machine.** A clogged sanding belt doesn't help in getting a good finish on your timber. Also, it would be wise to use either side of drum sander when putting smaller pieces of timber through sander.
3. The shelving out the back near the drop saw has been cleared and is not to be used as a storage area. This shelving will be used by the millers to store timber after it has come out of the kiln. This timber is not to be taken until it has been stacked in the racks. The purpose of stacking the timber on these shelves is to allow timber to settle.
4. The mortising machine has been put up in the Henderson building. We will see if we can arrange a demonstration on how to use this machine for people who want to use it.
5. Bench tops in the Henderson have been cleared for use on open day. It would be great if we could keep the tops of these benches this way. Do not use as a storage area.
6. Storage of members' timber in shed. We would ask all members to put their name on timber, so we have no confusing issues on whose timber it is.
7. Wadkin bandsaw-several Shed Captains have been shown how to use this machine. It is our intention to have as many Shed Captains as possible shown how to use this machine. If a shed member has a large piece of timber which they need to use the Wadkin to re-saw then they will need to approach the Shed Captain on duty to be able to operate the Wadkin under their supervision. The table on the Wadkin is **not** to be used as a storage spot for timber or any other stuff. It is a great asset - let's look after it.
8. Members will notice the rearranging of the orbital sanders and sanding pads and the router bits.

Terry and John

This letter of praise for the Open Days Event was received by Vicki Shuley and she wanted me to include it in the Newsletter. Well done to all of us!!!!

RE: Recent Woodcrafters Expo at Montville

I would like to congratulate all those involved in the recent Woodcrafters Expo.

The displays and items on sale were a credit to all and there was no doubting the enthusiasm generated by the artisans.

The management of Covid currently places addition tasks for organisations staging such events however the Covid requirements were of no inconvenience to all those who attended. In particular the parking was made easy with a cheerful greeting.

We were a group of five from Brisbane ranging from 30 to 70 years of age and we all had a great time and came away with a high opinion of the skills involved together with the dedication of the woodcrafters.

Purchases made and now being greatly admired and Christmas solved for some family members.

Again many thanks for creating a most enjoyable and safe event and look forward to your next Expo. We will certainly tell our friends not to miss the next Expo.

Yours sincerely

Rob O'Doherty

Competition Winners at Open Day

Wooden Toys	1st	John Muller
	2nd	Sarah Odgers
Small Joinery	1st	Greg McCosker
	2nd	Ron Turner
	3rd	Ron Fishwick



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Large Joinery

1st Dave Edmond



2 by 4 Competition

Won by John Muller for his beautifully crafted small table.

Box Making

1st John Muller
2nd Phil Lane
3rd Greg McCosker



Turning (Chuck)

1st Bruce Chapman
2nd Warne Wilson
3rd Bruce Chapman

Turning (Spindle)

1st Ivan Yaksich
2nd Dave Purcell



Carving

1st Tom Black
2nd Don Lear





Power Carving

1st Tom Black



Clock Making

1st Ivan Yaksich

Miscellaneous

1st Phil Lane
2nd Digby Milne
3rd Max Barrenger



NOVICE:

Small Joinery

1st Yvette Schmidt



Turning (Chuck)

1st Peter Macbeth

Large Joinery

1st Peter Macbeth

Box-making

1st Yvette Schmid
2nd John McLaren
3rd Glenys Hiley



Carving

1st Trevor Irvine
2nd Trevor Irvine
3rd Pam McLeod.



Pete Macbeth for **Peoples Choice**.

Grand champion was Digby Milne with his chess set.

Encouragement Award went to Yvette Schmidt for her first box.

A big congratulations to all the prize winners and to all those who participated in the competition.

Let's hope more people feel inclined to enter next year, especially those who have items for sale.





And the star of the event, the Commander in Chief, the brilliant hard working Vicki Shuley. We can't thank her enough!

RAFFLE WINNERS



A BIG THANK YOU TO
ALL THE PEOPLE WHO
PROVIDED PRIZES
FOR THE RAFFLES

Member profile - Digby Milne

1. How long have you been a member of BRWG and What do you most enjoy about being involved in our club?

Been in the Woodies for about 13 years. I enjoy the mateship from “most” members.

2. What is your preferred form of woodworking?

I am versatile. I like cabinetry and scroll sawing most.

3. What was your occupation did you enjoy it why or why not?

Banking was difficult but rewarding for the most part. Helping customers reach financial goals was self-satisfying.

4. How do you like to relax?

Lying down (Ha Ha). Seriously, I like reading and travelling but I am past long overseas plane trips.

5. What to you is perfect happiness?

Helping others and having them appreciate this.

6. In your opinion what is the best piece you have ever made? Tell us about it.

I made a Grandfather clock for an Italian couple in Cooma from beautiful red cedar. They wanted it French Polished. It meant I had to build the clock using only screws, then dismantle it and French Polish each part individually and then reassemble. Long but rewarding job which was well appreciated.

7. What music if any do you like?

8. If you could have the opportunity again what's one talent or skill you'd like to develop?

Making guitars (Luthiers).

9. What advice would you offer to young people today? Get a good education and learn empathy at an early age.

10. Have you got a life philosophy if so what is it?

Keep in mind that there are others besides yourself. It is important to share your knowledge.

11. Is there someone you draw inspiration from?

John Muller. He has the same philosophy as in 10. Above.

12. What do you most dislike?

Clutter, untidiness, and people who dislike me

13. Is there a woodwork skill or job you'd like to learn or complete? What is it?

Guitar making. I want to attend a course in Gulgong NSW with Gilet Guitars but it is 3 weeks and 6 days per week. Don't know if my constitution will allow this. It is also \$4,200 for the course but you walk away with a guitar that passes Gilet's standards which are high. This is their guarantee. 1 on 1 tuition. (Open the borders Anna).

14. Where is your favourite or dream travel destination?

Tucson Arizona.



REINSTATEMENT OF THE WADKIN BANDSAW

A great deal of effort has been put into resurrecting this bandsaw from the dead.

It is now set up for doing fine woodworking, **not for milling logs**. It is capable of ripping large pieces of timber and even veneers. Tyres, guides, blade and bearings have been painstakingly replaced. Because of this, the other band saws will be put under much less stress, as they were being used to cut larger pieces of timber than their motors were designed for. Consequently a small fortune was spent by the club, replacing blades.

Any members who would like to use the Wadkins band saw will need to be accredited and it is planned that 2 people should be present when it is being used, one of them the Shed Captain. Accreditation will take place on Monday and Wednesday mornings, with 2 people at a time being accredited. The times for this are 8.30 and 9 am. Thus 4 people each day can be accredited. You will need to put your name down on the sheet on the noticeboard. This accreditation will be carried out over the next 3 weeks, starting Monday 26th October.

The club is indeed fortunate to have the use of this magnificent machine.

DEMONSTRATION AND UPCOMING COURSES

WHAT - Demonstration on using the Mortising Machine

WHEN - Wednesday morning, 4th November, starting at 9 am

WHERE - The John Henderson Memorial Shed at BRWG

WHO - Conducted by Brian Harris

NOTE: This will be a demonstration with an explanation on the correct use of the Guild's Mortising machine. There will be plenty of opportunity for members to take notes, ask questions and take photos. Brian

N will demonstrate the correct use of the machine, its uses in projects and its maintenance. Questions are welcomed.

The demonstration will take from 9am and should be over by smoko. To give Brian an idea of how to set up the demo area please put your name on the form on the noticeboard, even if it's just a refresher on use of this machine.

MAX BERRENGER will be running a 4 week **SCROLL SAW COURSE, starting Wednesday 4th November** from 12.30 to 2.30pm, entitled "**CHRISTMAS ON THE SCROLL SAW**". This will involve making Christmas decorations from patterns and is for those who have done the basic scroll saw course. It will not involve any accreditation. The BRWG has 4 scroll saws available and room for 4 more participants with their own scroll saw. The cost is \$20, which covers the photocopying of designs and the wood.

Participants must still pay their session fee of \$3 and \$5 if using machinery other than the scroll saw. The course sign on sheet is up on the noticeboard. Get in early.



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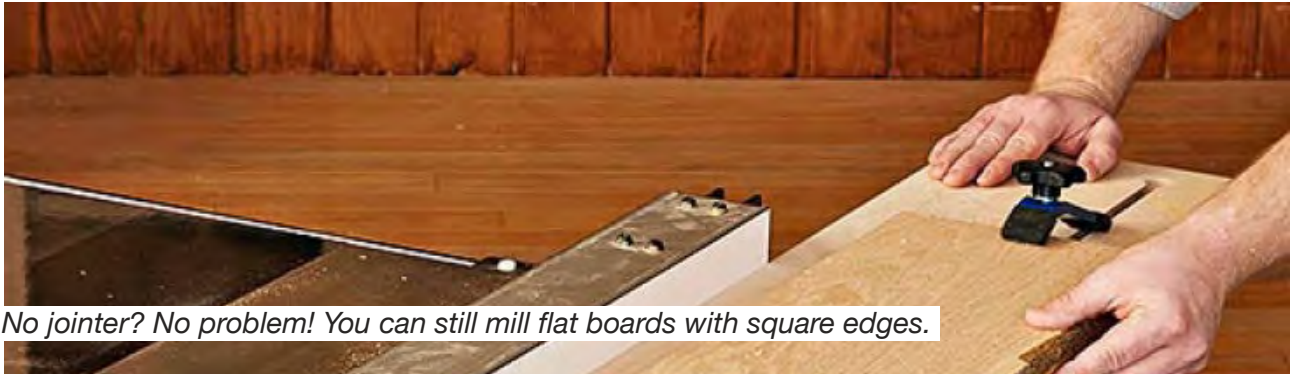
This pine desk is available to be taken away by anyone who would like it. It lives at Witta. It's owner, Jane, can be contacted on 0414 944 374



Max thinks this might look good in our dining room.



Tricks for truing lumber without a jointer



No jointer? No problem! You can still mill flat boards with square edges.

Your grandad may have reached for a hand plane to flatten boards without a power jointer, but today there's an easier way. With a few common power tools, you can use any of these five easy methods for flat boards in no time.

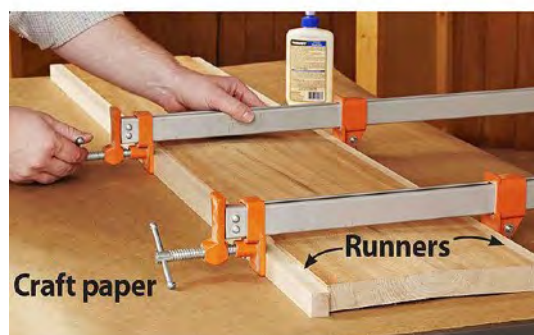


Quick Tip! Before starting, identify any wood distortion with winding sticks: a pair of short, straight lengths of wood or metal, as shown.

To identify wood distortion, sight down the length of the board and across the top edges of winding sticks in contrasting colours.

For a cupped board

Cut a pair of straight runners the length of the workpiece and glue them to both edges, as shown. After the glue dries, remove the clamps and run the assembly through the planer -- crowned face up. Continue machining until the planer flattens the entire top face of the board. Then, flip the workpiece over and run it through the planer again to flatten that face. Use your tablesaw to rip away the runners and square the edges.



To flatten the board accurately, cover your table saw with craft paper and use it as a flat reference surface when attaching the runners.

On rough sawn boards like this one, the flattened area becomes visible as it exits the planer. Make repeated passes until the face is completely flat.

To flatten a twisted board

Make a sled from a scrap of flat plywood or MDF slightly longer and wider than your workpiece. Glue a cleat on the trailing end of the sled to capture the workpiece as it goes through the planer. Using scrap wood wedges held in place with double-faced tape, shim the gaps between the sled and the twisted board to keep it from rocking. Now, run the sled and board through the planer to flatten the top. Remove the workpiece from the sled, place the flattened face down and plane the opposite face.



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Insert shims without tape first. Once you've stabilised the board, remove one shim at a time, apply tape, and return it to its location.



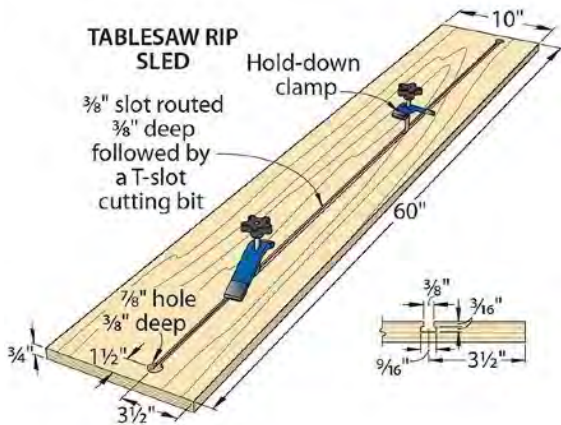
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To rip a straight edge on boards

Build this sled and use it as a secure platform. To make a T-slot, use a [Forstner bit](#) to drill $\frac{3}{8}$ "-deep starting holes where shown; then run your router against a straightedge clamped to the sled base and plow the channel between the two holes with a $\frac{3}{8}$ " straight router bit. Without moving the straightedge, install a [T-slot cutter bit](#) and rout the channel.



To use the sled, let the rough edge of the workpiece overhang the sled and secure the workpiece with [hold-down clamps](#). Butt the opposite edge of the sled against your fence and rip the crooked edge away, as shown at the top of this page.

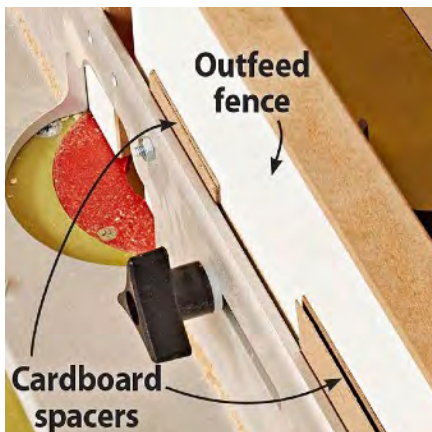
Too thick for the table-saw?



Use a router, [bearing-guided flush-trim bit](#), and a plywood straightedge instead. As with jointing on the table saw, one edge of the workpiece must overhang the straightedge. A $\frac{1}{16}$ " overhang should be adequate for most boards. Set the cutting depth so that the bearing runs against the straightedge, as shown, then trim the rough edge.

If your table-saw lacks the power to cleanly cut thick stock, use the table saw sled as a straightedge to guide a flush-trim bit.

For small, short, or highly figured boards prone to tear-out



Set up your router table as an edge jointer. This technique also saves time when edge-jointing several pieces because you won't have to clamp a straightedge to each workpiece. To start, install a [straight bit](#) in your router table, and then use thin spacers to offset the out feed side of the table $\frac{1}{16}$ ", as shown.

Place thin cardboard spacers behind your router table's out feed fence to offset it like a jointer's out feed table. Space them evenly so the fences remain parallel.

Adjust the out feed side of the fence flush with the bit. Remember, this isn't a jointer -- feed stock slowly to minimise tear-out and give the smoothest edge.



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