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Remembrance Day



Hugh Smith, John Raines & Jim Wiseman

Remembrance Day is one of the most important days on our commemorative calendar. It's a day when we acknowledge those who died or suffered while serving in wars, conflicts and peace operations. Remembrance Day is held on 11 November each year. This is the anniversary of the Armistice of 1918 that ended fighting in World War I. The war didn't officially end until 28 June 1919 with the Treaty of Versailles. People in Australia and many other countries observe one minute's silence at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month because that's when the Armistice came into effect. It's a time to honour all personnel who died or suffered in the service of Australia.

The 11 November Armistice has been observed across the Commonwealth since 1919. It has been an officially recognised day in Australia since 30 October 1997, when governor-general Sir William Deane AC KBE declared 11 November each year to be known and observed as Remembrance Day and urged all Australians to observe, where possible, one minute of silence at 11 am on Remembrance Day each year to remember the sacrifice of those who died or otherwise suffered in Australia's cause in wars and warlike conflicts.

After World War II, the Australian Government agreed to the United Kingdom's proposal to rename Armistice Day to 'Remembrance Day', to commemorate and remember those who were killed in both World Wars. Today, we remember the loss of Australian lives from all wars and conflicts.
In 1918, Australia made a promise never to forget the service and sacrifice of 416,000 Australians who enlisted and over 60,000 who died. For over 100 years, we have kept this promise. We remember them still.

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GLEN DEREK SCOTT

Jim Wiseman





Glen turned seventeen in November 1938. This was the time he ran away from the family farm at Cooroy. He and his father had been at loggerheads for years. He was ready to go to High School in Nambour but decided to go west and finished up at Cunnamulla. When war came, he hitchhiked the 750 kilometres to Brisbane, where he signed up as ‘Alan Stewart’. He was eighteen but claimed to be 21.

In January 1940, he was at Ingleburn camp in NSW, training to become a soldier in the 2/1st ANTI-TANK REGT RAA. At this time, artillery was being modernised, and trucks and tractors were crucial, as were motorcycle despatch riders for communications, for which Private Stewart fancied himself.

The Regiment left Australia in May 1940 and ended up in Scotland to issue equipment and receive appropriate training. All British equipment at the time. They set out for Egypt in November 1940.

Five months later, he saw the war up close in Greece at the Vevi Pass battle against German Armour. During this period, he was blown off his Motorcycle in a German Stuka attack to his 25 Pounder Gun position. He went through four motorbikes in this battle-area retreat. During one of the air raids, a piece of shrapnel landed in his leg.

He got out of Greece on the HMS Coventry on 24/4/41, returning to Palestine. In July 1941, he went to Syria for a brief campaign against the Vichy French. Alan fought in battles in Damascus, Palmyra, and Baalbek. After some time in transit camps, his unit boarded a ship on 18/3/1942 and, after a very slow trip, disembarked in Adelaide, eventually finishing up in Beaudesert, being transferred to a new unit, the 113th Light Anti-Aircraft Regiment.

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He eventually finished up in New Guinea, having done two tours, first Sep 42 to Oct 43, and again in Jan 45 to Sep 45, with bouts of malaria and hospitalisation in the mix.

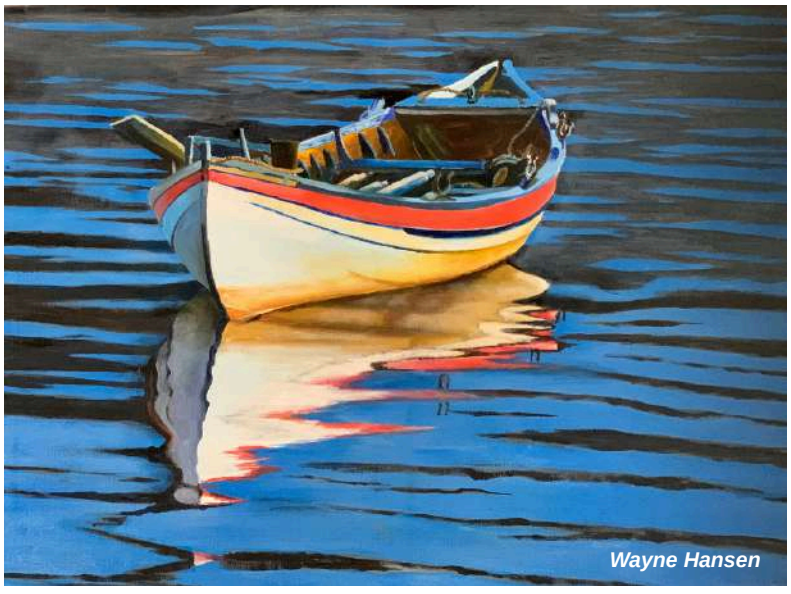
Glen told the army his real name in April 1943 and was discharged in October 1945. He finished up with a poultry farm outside Stanthorpe, married and had two sons and a daughter. In the 1990s, he would travel down to Brisbane for the Dawn ANZAC services.
He died in January 2008, aged 86.

It is amazing how many military installations existed throughout the Queensland countryside during the Second World War.

Cubby Van Raffle

Tickets $2:00





1st Prize - Cubby Van

2nd Prize - Original Oil Painting

3rd Prize - $100 Bunnings Voucher

Drawn 7th December '26



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MEN'S SHED Inc.

The vocabulary of meetings

A **motion** is a proposition put to a meeting. A **resolution** is a decision of a meeting. Apologies are accepted. Minutes are **confirmed.** Inwards correspondence is **received.** To move that a piece of correspondence be not received is to officially ignore it. Outwards correspondence is **endorsed**. Accounts are **passed** for payment.

Reports may be r**eceived** or **adopted** or **endorsed**. If one seeks to (merely) place a report before a meeting, the traditional motion is: I move that the report be received. If one seeks be recommend a report to a meeting, the traditional motion is: I move that the report be adopted. If one seeks to recommend a report to a third party, the traditional motion is: I move that the report be endorsed.

The language of motions sounds a bit arcane.1 If an attendee at a meeting is uncomfortable with such language, it's perfectly OK to say, I move that the report is adopted or, indeed (just), Let's adopt this. What really matters is that the chairman understands the mover.

The Model Rules frequently refer to the **business** of meetings. Business is a broad term encompassing agenda, debate, decision etc. Business is **transacted** or **conducted**.

Model rule 35(6) states that notice (advance warning) of a general meeting must state the business to be conducted at that meeting.2 Notice gives members the opportunity to attend a meeting at which particular business will be transacted e.g. a member might choose to attend a meeting at which the constitution is discussed. But the same member might choose not to attend a meeting at which membership fees are discussed.

The business of a general meeting must not stray beyond the scope of the meeting e.g. a meeting called to consider the constitution must not consider membership fees. Conversely, it's a mistake to define the scope of a meeting too narrowly e.g. notice to adopt a particular motion would be inappropriate – because resolutions would be restricted to that motion alone i.e. the motion could be either **carried**, or **not carried**; it could not be **amended**.

The management committee determines the method of voting at a general meeting: Model Rule 38(4). For most associations, voting is by show of hands. But if 20% of attendees demand a secret ballot, voting must be secret: Model Rule 38(5). The Model Rules give no power to attendees to insist on a show-of-hands. The management committee must therefore exercise caution in distributing voting slips ahead of time. Such action might be interpreted as an attempt to manipulate the outcome of a meeting.

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1. Motions are usually phrased in the subjunctive mood, a linguistic form traditionally used for wishes, suggestions, demands etc. (See the underlined words in the text). Some linguists claim that use of the subjunctive is dying in English.
2. The Model Rules do not state that notice must refer to a motion.

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Letters to the editor





To the Editor

I'm seeking some help with a 12-metre Viking Ship Replica I started some years ago- the men's shed organisation could be interested, and I would be happy for it to be owned by the group. I'm not looking for money or free labour; I just can't give up on my projects while I'm still alive - it's currently at Capalaba under a tarp. Still, I'm unable to put time or resources into it at this time on my own. I would be happy to give a talk to the group if there's interest.

Thank You So Much

James Davis 0412 888 748

Hi Ed,

I created this poster as many men have joined Men's Sheds because their wives convinced them to.

Greg Self



Remembrance Day Commemorations at Mt Gravatt Men's Shed

We warmly invite all members who have military service to join us for our Remembrance Day Commemorations.
We are honoured to have three ex-service members who regularly take part in our service, and we are currently looking for additional members who would like to participate in the ceremony. If you would like to be involved in the proceedings or share a reading, please let us know!

John Raines

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2026 QMSA Songwriting Competition





Bruce Uhlhorn awarded by QMSA CEO Frank Pearce

2026 QMSA Songwriting Competition Winner
Song: Neptune Didn't Claim Us Today
Songwriter: Bruce Uhlhorn
Shed: Coolum Men's Shed

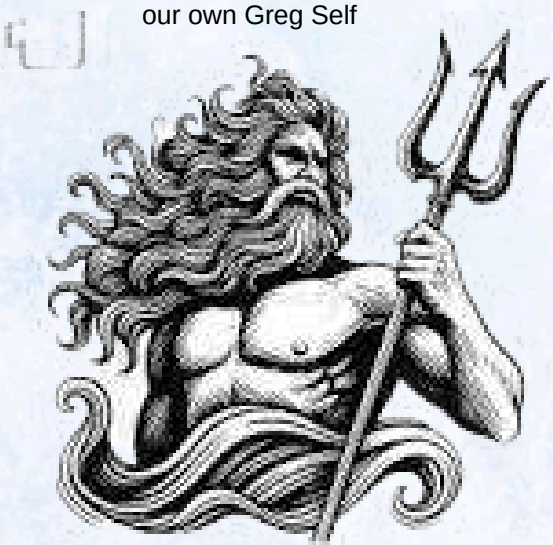
Congratulations to Bruce Uhlhorn from Coolum Men's Shed, winner of the 2026 QMSA Songwriting Competition with his original song, "Neptune Didn't Claim Us Today".

Bruce has given us permission to share both his lyrics and recording, so you can read the words and listen to the winning entry.

"Click here to listen to the winning song"

Click here for the QMSA article

Note: The awards for the competition were designed and laser-engraved by our own Greg Self



Neptune Didn't Claim Us Today

sea shanty style Am C G F C

The big winds howled
And their great big waves
Smashed our little boat on Table Bay

He beckons us to his cold wet cave
Will Neptune claim us today?

With 68 people aboard
The little boat surfed the swells
All the way Robben Isle
To view apartheidt prison cells

The wind blew harder
and the seas grew cold
Surely this little boat won't be so bold
to fight the wind and the wave
back across Table Bay

He beckons us to his cold wet cave
Will Neptune claim us today?

The brave little Thandi fought
To find her way to Cape Town's Port
Into the teeth of the gale
Across the darkening bay

We were all silent with fear
As she bucked and rocked and rolled
Then into a wave she slammed
And the waters rushed into her hold

He beckons us to his cold wet cave
Will Neptune claim us today?

Am-/ C-/ G-/ Am-
F-/C-/G-/E-
F-/C-/G-/Am-
Am-/F-/E-/Am

Another slam and a shudder
Now she's broke her rudder
The waves have taken the cabin roof
And her engines stop with a sputter

So she wallowed and we all swallowed
our fears as best we could
Hang on tight with all your might
Things are not looking good

He beckons us to his cold wet cave
Will Neptune claim us today?

68 souls adrift on the Bay
Wild wind and waves clawedOffering manyprayers to be saved
To Gods usually ignored

Tell the Mandiba to stand by
Please throw us a line
Tow us to shore if you can
Neptune's invitation we decline

He beckons us to his cold wet cave
Will Neptune claim us today?

life boats swoop out of the waves
Such a welcome sight
Plucking us off 8 at a time
Delivering us from our plight

He beckoned us to his cold wet cave
But Neptune didn't claim us today
Yes
He beckoned us to his cold wet cave
But Neptune didn't claim us today

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Around the Shed



Paul making a cartridge belt



Tom Ducrow - Leather Worker

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Werner Ducke using the 3D scanner



Anthony Baker hand-makes pool cues.
Serious and passionate business.
Many, many hours of perfect workmanship.



Bryan, Greg, Peter & Jim wirth the new BBQ



Phil Vardy turning a request



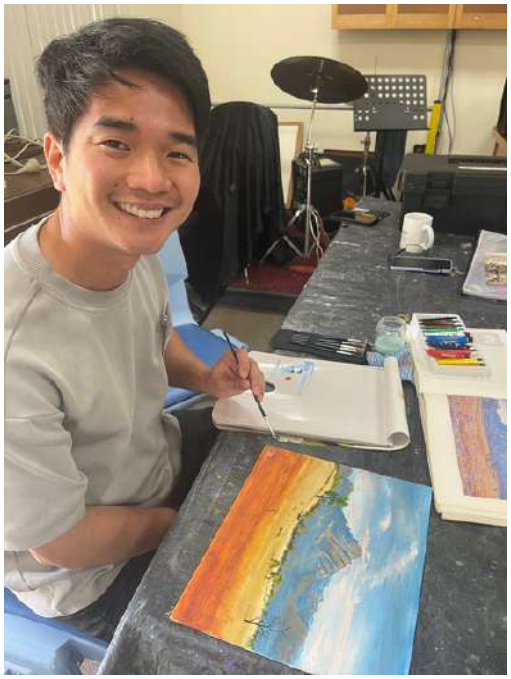
Patricia liked her laser engraved house name sign so much, she ordered a second one.



Peter Shilton and Glenn Morley



The quiet achiever Sam Hornibrook



Artist Nath Sudswong



Small Engine Group with the guillotine

The Shed Wireless Podcast



G'day Shedders,

We all know Men's Sheds are one of the greatest Aussie inventions, but I'm always chuffed to see this recognised all around the world.

In this month's episode of The Shed Wireless, we head all the way to Scotland to speak with the founders of the Scottish Men's Shed movement. They share a lot of love for our Australian pioneers and some cracking stories, including a most unusual encounter with Billy Connolly.

Do you think Scotland and Brisbane have much in common? Apparently they do, as we head next to Indooroopilly Men's Shed, we uncover a shared passion.

It's a busy one, as we also stop off in Gundagai for a bit of friendly rivalry with the local Men's Shed taking on the CWA in a fierce bake-off.

And in his regular 'Nailed It!' segment, we join Rip Woodchip on his somewhat perilous journey of cooking for one.

So make yourself a fresh cuppa, or pop your earphones in for a walk around the block, and hit play ▶️ to join me for this latest episode of the Official Men's Shed Podcast.

Happy listening!
John Paul Young (JPY)

Click the Link underlined above to listen to the Podcast.

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Music

Terry Thomson - Leader

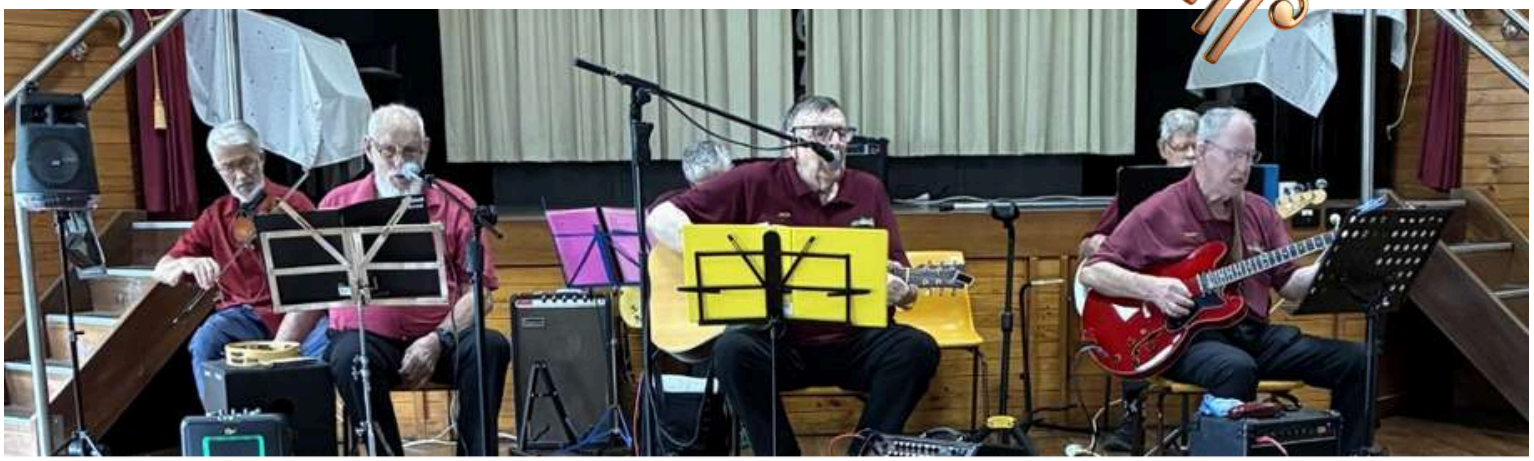

Photo above shows some members of the MGMS “Shed Tones” performing at the Carina Senior Citizens venue on the morning of Friday 23rd October 2026.

From the left is Kornel Banvolgyi, who is playing his amped up violin; Laurie O’Brien, singing and playing tambourine; Mark Gillespie (obscured), playing electric guitar; Jack Files, singing and playing amplified ‘Maton’ acoustic guitar; Dave Williamson who played electric bass guitar; and Terry Thomson singing and playing his ‘Artist Cherry Red’ electric guitar.

The group were a little light on with numbers and other instruments because some of the members had to pull out of the gig, because of sickness, at the very last minute. Also there is no sign with the band’s “Shed Tones” name displayed. The band played “See You Later Alligator” as a warm up before launching into “Da Doo Ron Ron” and “Cracklin’ Rosie”. It was after this when Terry introduced the group and spoke about the MGMS in favourable terms. The audience then became involved and did some great singing with the first of the three sing-a-long medleys which were included in the program. Some of these songs were “Deep in the Heart of Texas”, “Margie”, “Swanee”, “All of Me”, “Jealous Lover”, “Green Door”, “Island in the Sun” and “The Banana Boat Song”. Other songs which were included in the mornings entertainment were “King of the Road”, “Baby Blue”, “Return to Sender”, “Secret Love”, “In the Middle of an Island”, “Margaretville” and “Achy Breaky Heart”.

At one point Jack gave the band a rest and performed a solo with his guitar called “The Way it was in 61” which was appreciated.

At the conclusion of the concert which was enjoyed by the audience they responded with much spontaneous stirring applause. A great morning even if it was raining and the weather outside was a little more than inclement. However the Carina Seniors presented us with a monetary donation to say thank you for our efforts which we appreciated greatly.



Mark, Terry and Dave



Laurie, Kornel, Jack and Mark

“In response to the notice of the excess of guitars and guitar covers in the storeroom. These were taking up space and not being used. Jim Anderson has done some repair work on these to bring them up to a reasonable standard. These guitars have already been ‘snapped up’, given new homes, by some of the musicians and as of mid November the storeroom is now a little lighter Thanks everyone involved”.

"Playing golf in a Queensland thunderstorm, with a metal umbrella held up high, and when hitting that little white ball is just the norm, dodging hailstones coming from the sky, is this a sensible act and if so, someone tell me why." "Qld Summer" by Terry t. 2026

MGMS JOB No. 843 - TWO KEEPSAKE BOXES



The photo is of MGMS members and makers Sarge Wilkens and Geoff O'Connor, with a generous and appreciative customer, Pauline. Unfortunately, key member Rob Bushell was unable to attend the Shed on the day of transfer.

Thanks to member Greg Self for engraving the names.
The background is that Pauline attended the shed in June and asked if we could "make two *Keepsake boxes* from timber and sized about the size of a largish picnic basket and inscribed with the names Ayden and Anna, and Ailsa and Lachy".

Hinged lids were also requested.
She was proud that two of her grandchildren became engaged in 2026, and she wanted the boxes so that the happy couples could keep items of sentimental and family value.

The boxes were made mainly from donated Qld cedar, and the dark trim was walnut timber donated by Riviera Boats.
Measurements were 500 wide, 400 deep and 300 high.

The interior corners were reinforced by gluing triangular-shaped pieces of walnut into the full height of the corners. This also improved the appearance of the joints.
The lid panel was common pine, with the red stripe being New Guinea rosewood. The panel was glued into grooves in the perimeter walnut.
Lids are held open by a small chain screwed to the lid and a box end.
Thanks to an idea from YouTube, the legs were made by extending the L-shaped pieces of walnut on each corner by about 80 mm below the bottom of the box. The "L" was converted to a square by gluing more walnut into the "L" extension. The square pieces became the feet. We had intended to curve the extensions, but we *forgot*. The finish applied was two coats of polyurethane (wipe-on).

Pauline was very happy with our work and left us with a card saying thank you and "Your care with my idea is precious."

Geoff O'Connor 10 Nov 2026

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The Seniors Expo at Mt Gravatt Bowls Club was quite successful with a number of wives trying to convince their husbands that joining the shed would be a good idea. We also were visited by both Kara Cook and Corrine McMillan.



Christmas Lights

MGMS Member, Ian Young

74 Lindwall Street, Upper Mt Gravatt











Each Christmas, Ian and his family convert their front garden into an Outback Spectacular of Christmas lights. Thousands of visitors are in awe of the glittering display each year. Ian would love to welcome you to his wonderland, so please take your family and grandchildren to see Santa.

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Photography Group

Southbank Parklands

12th November 2026













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HOW THE FACEBOOK PAGE CAN BENEFIT OUR MEN'S SHED



CONNECT • SHARE • GROW

Stronger together







BENEFITS FOR OUR SHED

- Increased visibility in the community
- Attract new members, volunteers, sponsors & donors
- Promote events, projects and achievements
- Share information from Men's Shed community

CONNECT

Keep members informed, connected and included between shed visits.



Stay up to date on events, changes and news.

PROMOTE

Share events, open days and news to attract new members, volunteers, sponsors and support.



Reach more people in our local community.

SHOWCASE

Post photos of projects and activities to show the value and impact of our shed.



Celebrate our projects and achievements.

COMMUNICATE

Easy way to share updates, reminders and important information.



Messages and notices at your fingertips.

GOOD FOR WELLBEING

Helps members stay connected, informed and supported. Reduces isolation and strengthens friendships – even when they can't be at the shed.

BENEFITS FOR MEMBERS

- Find out about events and changes quickly.
- Feel connected and part of the community.
- Discover ideas and learn from other sheds.
- Support wellbeing and reduce isolation.
- Build friendships and enjoy shared activities.



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MGMS October 2026 Travel Group Camp to Stanthorpe

The much-anticipated Travel Group camp last October was disrupted by highway flooding on the critical Monday when most travellers were due to arrive from Brisbane, thus triggering their cancellations.

Wendy and I, along with Laurie O'Brien, travelled on the weekend, so we were already in Stanthorpe for the Sunday night deluge, which broke the drought and filled Storm King Dam. Then, unlike Brisbane, it was fine and pleasant all week.

After two nights successfully avoiding us, Laurie took off for ports West and North. We visited family and friends, including attending the Camerate Chamber Orchestra Concert and driving the Armistice Way, including Lamb Pie lunch at Vincenzo's, Thurlimbah.

As planned, David Ball and Ann-Marie joined on Wednesday through Saturday. We patronised the RSL for Wednesday dinner and Friday dinner and singer David Barry.

Thursday tour included Mount Marlay, the Legacy Centre at Amines, Jamworks lunch at Glen Aplin, then on to Ballandean for wine purchases at The Church and sweeping views at the new Meteora Vinyard. We returned via Girween NP and Storm King Dam.
On Friday we did the "Town". Including the Art gallery, Local Library, Op Shops, Dollar Shops, Cafes, and the Museum. See the photo for us enjoying "Italy" at the Piazza.

Finally, the return to Brisbane was via stops for Apple Pie and Coffee at Suttons, and fresh nectarines at Sams Fruit and Veg.
A most relaxed and enjoyable visit. Looking forward to the next one.

Tony G

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New members for November



Michael Sandroussi, Bruce Rosborough, Dennis Smith, Paul Laverty, Craig Ingram & Peter Fung

Chess Group

Alan Highman





Hi Shedders,

It has been great to see our increase in numbers continuing. There is always room for more and it's nice to be able to play a variety of people.

Did you know that the second book ever printed in the English language was about chess, published by William Caxton in the 1470's.

Here is a joke for you: A man was having dinner with Gary Kasparov (Russian Grandmaster) and there was a chequered tablecloth. It took him Gary two hours to pass the salt 😂😂

This months puzzle is black to move and mate in 3:

GIVE AWAY



GIVE AWAY a one-year-old **ADIACARE AC4 bed,** which normally costs well over $3,000.

It is an electric bed with a remote control designed for aged care or home care and clinical environments.

It is a single bed with a 220 kg safe working load complete with a mattress and four castors.

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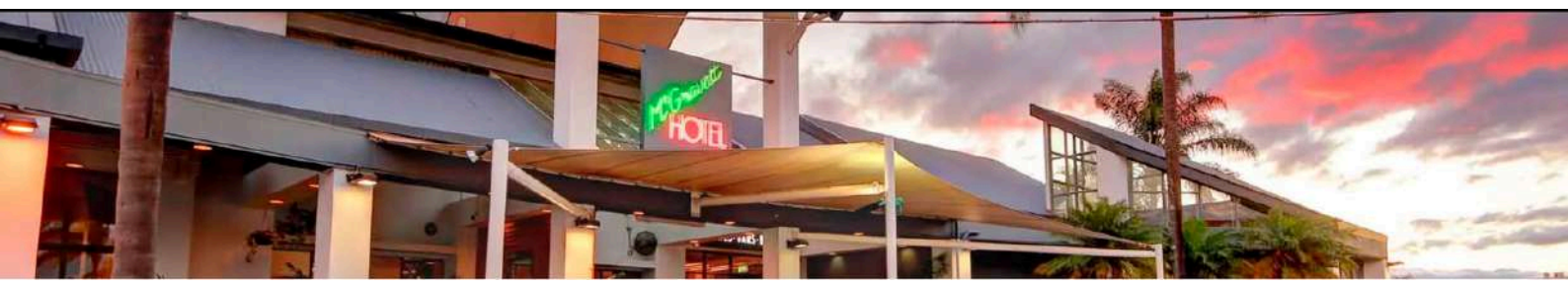
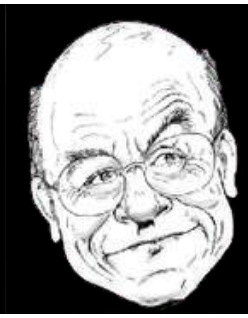


The Mt Gravatt Hotel is a proud sponsor of the Mt Gravatt Men's Shed.
Profits from Saturday afternoon meat raffles are donated to our shed. Please support this great venue.



The Members' shed

a series on association governance

Phil Vardy

Bottoms and Yorkey's Knob

Readers might smile at the title, but this article is relevant to all 160 sheds in Queensland.[1]

Yorkeys Knob (no apostrophe) is a coastal suburb of Cairns. The Yorkeys Knob Boating Club claims to be the 'best nautical address in the north.' It boasts a restaurant, bar, gaming facilities and a multimillion-dollar marina. Significantly, the club is an association i.e. it's subject to the same Act[2] as are most sheds in the state.

David Brown was a member of the Yorkeys Knob Boating Club. Perhaps he still is. The management committee of the club sought to terminate Brown's membership (Details are unknown at the time of writing).

Brown sought to appeal the termination of his membership at a general meeting of the club. The appeal was supported by John Bottoms, a prominent Cairns lawyer who was (or had been) secretary of the club.

Prior to the general meeting, Bottoms collected a significant number of proxies. But the club declared that proxies would not be permitted at the meeting i.e. a decision about Brown's continued membership would be made by members present in the meeting room. Bottoms sought an urgent court order to invalidate the declaration.

The case was heard before Mr Justice Henry of the Supreme Court. And here's where it all gets interesting.

Counsel for the club argued that the use of proxies was unethical because it undermined natural justice, particularly the right to be heard: those who gave proxies to Bottoms could not hear arguments at the meeting for and against the termination of Brown's membership. Counsel for Bottoms argued that natural justice did not subvert the face value of the club rule permitting proxies.

Inter alia, Justice Henry ruled in favour of Bottoms i.e. the vote of a member attending a meeting by proxy was equivalent to the vote of a member attending in person.

The text of Justice Henry's ruling[3] indicates that the constitution of the boating club was dated. If the club constitution had matched the Model Rules, all parties could have read Rule 37 and avoided costs (awarded against the club):
(1) A member may take part and vote at a general meeting in person, by proxy, by attorney or by using any technology that reasonably allows the member to hear and take part in discussions as they happen (emphasis added).
(2) A member who participates in a meeting as mentioned in sub-rule (1) is taken to be present at the meeting.

There are several take-home lessons from Bottoms vs. Yorkeys Knob Boating Club.

- The Model Rules place no constraint on voting by proxy. The law leaves it to associations to determine the ethics.
- Regardless of how associations view voting by proxy, they should keep their constitutions (rules) up to date.
- Associations that frown on voting by proxy might care to think about postal voting.

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[1] Bottoms v. Yorkeys Knob Boating Club Inc [2021] QSC22
[2] Associations Incorporation Act [1981] (Qld.)
[3] https://www.austlii.edu.au/cgi-bin/viewdoc/au/cases/qld/QSC/2021/22.html

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The Lindeberg Cartoon Corner





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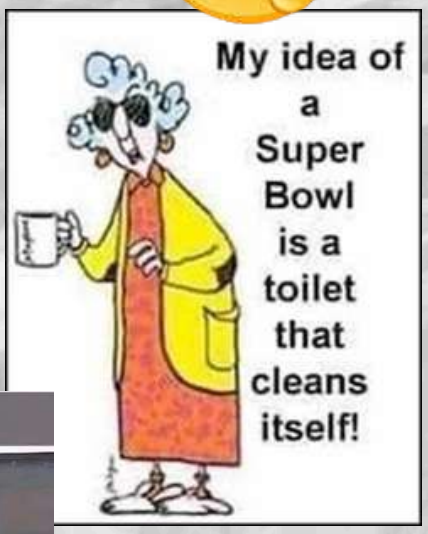
HUMOUR

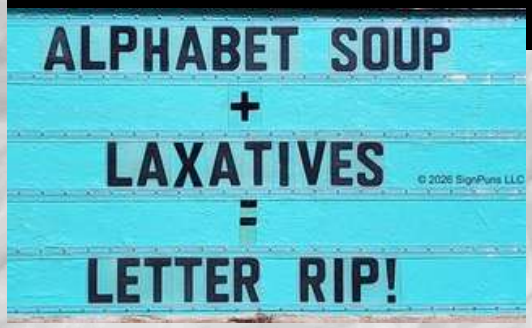




"The difference between humans and animals is tha animals never allow a fool to lead the pack."

Thankfully the woman who collapsed on the Airport Luggage Carousel is slowly coming round.









My wife asked if she could have a little peace and quiet while she cooked dinner...

So I took the battery out of the smoke alarm!

I have to write a paper on water condensation.

It's dew in the morning.



The person at Microsoft trying to figure out which cord to plug back in to fix Outlook.



When I lost the fingers on my right hand in a freak accident, I asked the doctor if I would still be able to write with it. He said, "Probably, but I wouldn't count on it 😂

My pure bread dog.



People are usually shocked when they find out I'm not a very good electrician.

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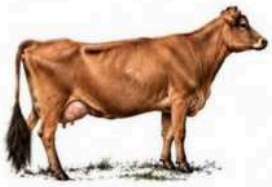
COMMUNISM

You have 2 cows.
The State takes both and gives you some milk.



SOCIALISM

You have 2 cows.
The State takes one and gives it to your neighbour.



FASCISM

You have 2 cows.
You keep them, but the State tells you how to raise them and what to charge for the milk.



CAPITALISM

You have two cows.
You sell one and buy a bull. Your herd multiplies, and the economy grows.
You sell them and retire on the income.

I asked a supermarket worker where they kept the tinned peaches. He said, "I'll see," and walked away. I asked another and he also said, "I'll see," and walked away.
In the end I gave up and found them myself, in Aisle C.

Meta AI

MY PARENTS SPANKED ME AS A CHILD

AS A RESULT, I NOW SUFFER FROM A PSYCHOLOGICAL CONDITION KNOWN AS "RESPECT FOR OTHERS"

SHE SAID SHE MISSED ME. NORMALLY THAT WOULD BE A GOOD THING... BUT SHE'S RELOADING!

December 2026 – 2027

Saturday 5 December: 10:30 am **Travel Group Xmas party** at Shed. Also, **5 December & 23 January *Arvo Entertainment Group*:** *2:45 for 3 pm;* bring a plate of food to share if interested.

"Woodworking Introduction" 8.00 am to 12.00 pm on **Thursdays**. The wood-workshop area is **shared only** with the **wood-turning** group at these times to limit noise during instruction.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
November 30 8:00 Woodturning 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Laser 9:00 Metal scrolling 9:00 Cards 9:00 Chess 12:00 Toy-making **12:00 Emerging Technologies**	**December 1** 8:00 Leatherwork 8:00 Welding training 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Guitar lessons 10:30 Jam session 12:30 Woodcarving 12:30 Karaoke 12:30 Guitar 1:00 HeartFIT	**2** 8:00 Intermediate woodwork 8:30 Laser 9:00 Writers 9:30 Emerging technologies (Vcarve & CNC router) 12:00 Woodturning	**3** 8:00 Woodturning learners 8:00 Woodworking Introduction 8:00 Welding projects 9:00 Cartooning 12:45 Carpet Bowls	**4** 8:00 Small engines 8:30 Laser 9:00 Art/painting 12:00 Ukulele Jam 1:00 HeartFIT *(Shed Rec Rm)*
7 **Social Meeting** **Christmas Lunch** *Community hall* *10:15 for 10:30:* *$15 for lunch*	**8** 8:00 Leatherwork 8:00 Welding training 8:00 Own woodwork 8:30 Guitar lessons 10:00 Jam session 12:30 Karaoke 12:30 Woodcarving 1:00 HeartFIT	**9** 8:00 Intermediate woodwork 8:30 Laser 9:00 Writers 9:30 Emerging technologies (Vcarve & CNC router) 12:00 Woodturning **12:30 MC meeting**	**10** 8:00 Woodturning learners 8:00 Woodworking Introduction 8:00 Welding projects 9:00 Cartooning **10:30 Cooking** 12:45 Carpet Bowls	**11** 8:00 Small engines 8:30 Laser 9:00 Art/painting 12:00 Ukulele Jam 1:00 HeartFIT *(Shed Rec Rm)*
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