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Hi fellow Sheddies

Your shed had the first committee meeting with a new committee on Tuesday 13th June, and it was just as well that our room where we have our coffee etc. has been gutted with the cupboards and accumulated items taken out as there are now fifteen on the committee.

The normal business of the shed was covered and then there was a lot of discussion on where we needed individual duties or activities carried out and then reporting back to the main committee.

I have been spending a lot of time trying to get our membership up to date which now needs to include a lot more personal information. This is not to be invasive of your privacy, but a necessity of us being a volunteer and charitable organisation. Your committee also needs some of this information if something happens to you while you are here at the shed,

If any of this information that we have requested causes you any problem, please contact Alan or myself to have a talk about it.

As I have said I have done a lot of work on our membership, and have kept on sending out the newsletter to all the members email address's I have had, along with new membership forms. Some of the committee members have also been trying to contact past members to ask if they would like to rejoin, they have had some replies to which I have sent new forms out to.

I have discussed with the committee at what stage do I delete the past members from our

database. I am sorry to say that this newsletter will be the last one for non financial members.

If you feel that you would like to rejoin sometime, please just contact me or come down and have a cuppa with the boys at the shed.

Your shed has currently 88 financial members and it is a busy place to be and spend your time

Jimu has been busy with his project of getting some of the boys to come along and tell us about some of their life, there has been some entertaining stories and I am sure that there are many more out there.

These nights of stories are being supported quite well but we would like to see more of you come along to hear them, or maybe tell us something about your own walk through life, because that is what it is, we are not going to be here forever.

I have the same problem, I have done a lot of my families history, and have uncovered history of my family that we did not know, and then I thought, how much of my own life does my children know, so I have been trying to record some of my own walk through life. Believe me, it is not easy.

Have a think about it.

I hope that you enjoy the rest of the newsletter, and hope to see you at the shed sometime

To all past members, come on back!

Cheers

Ed.



MENZSHED Waimea Inc.  
Committee meeting held at 382 Queen St, Richmond  
On 19TH July 2016 at 4pm

4pm. Welcome by *Philip Chapman*

Present: *Philip Chapman*, Chairman, *Ian Clark* treasurer,  
*Alan Kissell*,

Apologies: *Ian Grage*, *Dave Meier*

Moved that apologies be accepted

Minutes of previous meeting as circulated be accepted as a true and accurate record, moved

All in favour.

Matters arising from the minutes:

Mal Drummond visit? Philip

Correspondence Inwards:

letter from Harness Racing increasing our lease. They haven't increased it since start of our tenancy and supposed to be reviewed annually

Charities Commission advising we have failed to lodge financial return by due date for third year in a row.

Maleroom request for Sandwich Board

June 2016

Welfare Report

Bruce and Alan have regularly been in contact with our members and / or their partners who have recently been hospitalised or require help. If you know any member or their partner who is ill please advise Bruce or Alan.

Coordinators Report;

We have had another extremely busy month..

Jobs completed:

crosses for St Vincent De Paul

Terry and Wynne have made buddy seats for schools

Book cases and storage bins for Kotuku Lodge

Clothing racks for Koha Shop.

Refurbished set of drawers.

New floor in TV room at A & P grandstand and repairs to ceiling

Weekly pickups and deliveries for IHC

Storage sheds have had a huge clean up thanks to George and helpers.

Old writing desk being restored by Gary Strathdee.

The gardens are getting well used by a lot of our members..

We have picked up a lot of donated materials.

Windows and or French doors each week

Ian Clark and George have been building benches and shelving in old engineering shed for workshop to sort and repair donated materials and tools.

Wood lathes have been moved into old electronics room.

John Sowman rewired woodturning room

Built and fitted ramps for Hospice.

Jimu has organised 2 story telling evenings which have been very interesting and popular. He has people waiting for an opportunity to tell their story.

We are assisting the boys college making wooden bowties.

Jimu has made business card holders for PHO.

PD men and Stu Fowler have been making double predator traps for DOC each Friday.

Bill King has been extremely busy getting our membership database up to date and contacting members whom we haven't heard from for a while.



Upcoming projects:

- Sandwich board for Maleroom
- 10 buddy seats for schools
- Business Card Holders for PHO
- Washers for Councils Storm water Grates
- Clean and oil gazebos at sundial square
- 6 bleachers for speedway

A big thanks to everyone that has been helping with these projects, however we need more of our members to get involved and help. A few dedicated volunteers are doing the majority of the work along with men from the corrections dept.

George and Alan attended a great talk by John Kirwin on Mental Health. A very motivational and inspirational talk.

If you are interested in supervising please talk to Alan as we don't want to overload the same few men.

We also need more people to help with Bunnings DIY classes each Saturday and Sunday. This is an opportunity for you to share your knowledge with others. Please contact Alan if you can help .

## HEALTH AND SAFETY

New regulations came into effect on 4<sup>th</sup> April 2016 which reconfirms that we have a DUTY OF CARE to ensure all our members return home safe every day.

SHED stands for Safe Home Every Day.

Alan attended a Worksafe NZ presentation in June which covered Dust and fumes in the workplace.

One area we need to greatly improve is our dust extraction system. We have purchased a new 3200cfm unit which should ensure we capture the majority of dust. We need to move all of our saws into machine shop where we can control the dust. All sanding ,routing etc. should be carried out in machine shop. The doors into workshop should remain closed which will help alleviate a lot of the dust particles that go right through into kitchen and smoko room. We also need to look at fumes in engineering shed.

Signage.

Signs have been put on most on machines.

First Aid kit. We are looking to purchase another kit for Engineering shed.

Fire Extinguishers. We are investigating getting another extinguisher for machine shop and engineering shed.

Bill is also working on a data base updating our membership list with information relevant to committee.

TDC have donated us a computer and monitor so we should be able to keep all records for the shed at the shed.

Bill noted that we have had over 220 members on our records. He has endeavored to send an email to them all. Any undeliverable emails we should attempt to contact the members by phone.

Terry, Dave and Alan have been contacting members by phone and this is helping Bill to get an up to date Data General Business

Secretary

Bowl John Sowman turned?

New members. System of committee approving new members not working.

George is working on funding application to PHO for First Aid course.

Alan preparing funding application to Corrections Dept.

Outstanding subs. Bill, Dave, Terry and Alan have been contacting members who we haven't seen for a while to see if they wish to remain as members and if so update records and account for subs.

Next meeting Tuesday 9<sup>th</sup> August 2016 at Shed.





**Refurbished Mig Welders for the Engineering Shed**



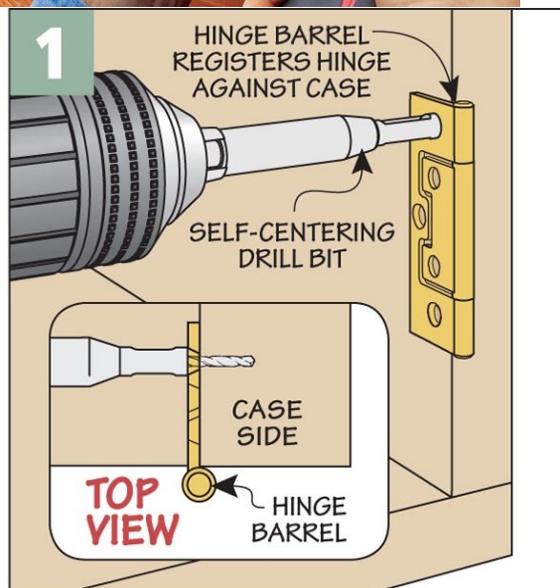
**The Wood turning lathes now in their own workshop**



## Installing No-Mortise Hinges

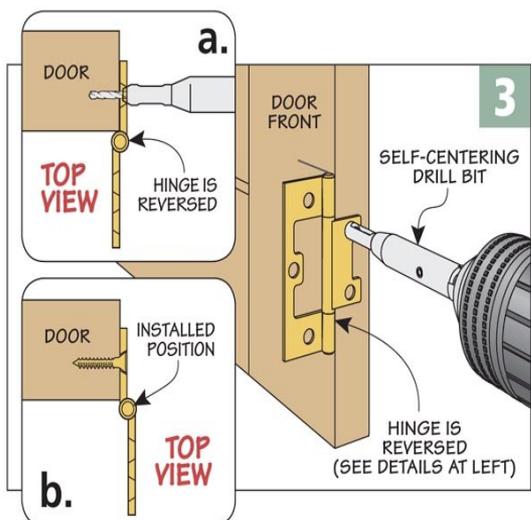
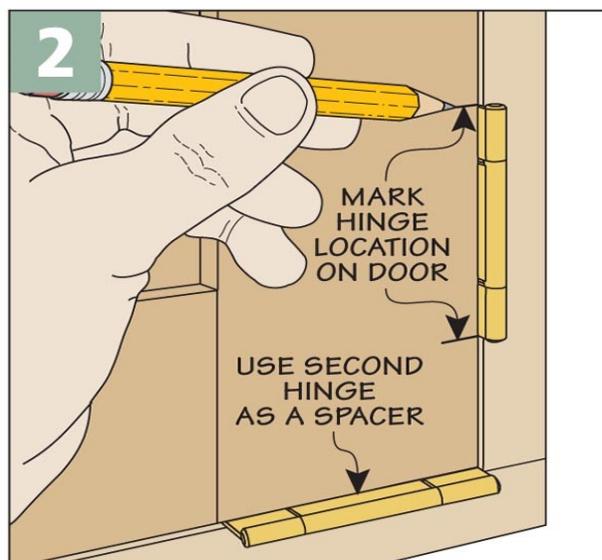


Installing the hinges to mount a door to a project is a task I used to approach with apprehension. The final installation can make or break the look of a project. For me, locating and cutting the mortises for the hinges perfectly can be a tedious process with no room for error. To solve this problem, I often turn to no-mortise hinges. Sure, you won't have to cut any mortises, but there are still a few tricks to getting the installation to look just right. The process that follows for installing a no-mortise hinge covers typical installation where the door is inset in a basic cabinet. But you can use a no-mortise hinge for other types of installations. -



Since there aren't any mortises to help align the door and case with each other, you'll need another method. And that's where the hinge comes into the installation process. The first step is to locate the hinge on the side of the cabinet. To do this, butt the barrel of the hinge tightly against the edge. There's no specific rule as to where to mount the hinge on either the door or the cabinet. I make a layout mark based on the size of the hinge and the overall look. Once you've located the hinge, drill the holes for the mounting screws in the outer leaf and install the screws.

Now you're ready to position the door in the opening. To create a matching, even gap along the bottom of the door, use another hinge as a spacer. Then with the door in place, mark the location of the hinge on the door. -



The next step is to locate the screw holes for the hinge in the door. To do this, remove the door and take the hinge off of the cabinet. You can then use it as a template for locating and drilling the screw holes through the back side of the leaf (Figure 3). The trick here is to flip the hinge and use the barrel as a guide to locate the hinge perfectly, just like you did on the case. With the hinge flipped this way and aligned on the marks you transferred earlier, drill pilot holes for the screws. Now all you need to do is turn the hinge over and attach it to the door in the correct orientation. Once you have both hinges installed on the door, you can mount the door in the cabinet. - See more at: <http://www.woodsmithtips.com/2016/07/28/installing-no-mortise-hinges/#sthash.DWtVB00Y.dpuf>



## “A Piece of Wood”

A little about the Elm burr pictured on pages 7 & 8.

My memory is not great, but the Elm Burr was given to the club some few years ago and I have no clues as to whom donated it. I would need to talk to Alan to confirm that.

It was just a nobly lump of wood gathering dust under the lathe when I decided it needed to be dealt with. I took it home and removed the loose bark with a water blaster, then kicked it around the workshop for a few weeks trying to find an inspiration as to it's best use. It was too big and too thick for one bowl, and cutting it up for a number of bowls seemed a waste. In the end I settled on having it sliced horizontally into two 80mm thick slices. The grain pattern that was exposed was nothing short of amazing and I knew we had something special. That made the decision of the final shape and use even more difficult to make, but it came one evening with a beer in hand, and some valuable input from my chief critic. The chosen piece was mm long by mm wide. The size and shape was too big for a domestic ornament, so that left a commercial setting. A centre piece for a business reception area seemed to fit the

bill.

The next challenge was how to mount a large out of balance piece of wood on the lathe and safely spin it without the lathe bouncing around the workshop and without losing any fingers. Getting the balance right required attaching a lump of lead opposite the heavy end. Once balance was achieved I was confident enough to turn the piece at about 500rpm, fast enough to turn out the bowl section while keeping a close watch on fingers and loose clothing. The finishing is simply many coats of Danish finishing oil. When placed on a table I found the piece to be too flat and had no personality, so round feet were made from offcuts and fitted to the base to lift the piece about 40mm off the table.

Because of the scarcity and beauty of the Elm Burr, I have valued the piece at \$500.

It is for sale. Perhaps Kiwi George can put it on TradeMe with a reserve, or the club can run a raffle.

John Sowman





A lot of what we can do at our shed has been with the help of our sponsors, along with many individuals donating various items of equipment and machinery etc. and to help us appreciate this I have included their logos below. If I have left any logos out, it is because I do not have them.

Ed



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