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YVMS MATTERS

(aka "The Messenger")

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*YVMS acknowledges the Ngunnawal people
on whose land we meet and we pay our
respects to their Elders past and present*

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YVMS Motto:

"Minimal
bureaucracy
Maximum fun!"

The Yass Valley Men's
Shed opened its
doors in April 2008

CO-PATRONS:

COUNCILLOR ROWENA ABBEY, MAYOR OF YASS VALLEY, &
NIC CARMODY OAM, INAUGURAL PATRON AND FORMER MAYOR OF YASS VALLEY



Brother
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Shed Opening Times

- **Tuesdays:** 9am to Noon
- **Thursdays:** 1.30pm to 4.30pm
- **Saturdays:** 1.30pm to 4.30pms
- **Tuesdays:** 2-3pm YVMS Exercise Class in the Community Centre
- **First Wednesday of each month:** 10am to 11.30am, "First Wednesday Morning Tea" a time at the Shed for social-only time, ie: no workshop noise.
- **Last Saturday of the Month:** 12.30 to 1.30pm, Shed BBQ - \$2



Shed Committee

President: Bob Nash 0418 691 423
 Vice President: Roger Holgate 0428 509 242
 Secretary: Wayne Stuart 0419 292 022
 Treasurer: Sam Noor
 Member: John Backhouse
 Member: John Pratten

Public Officer: Brian Millett
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 IT Moderator: Ross Stirton

Mystical Messenger Message:

*For every wound, a balm; for every sorrow, cheer
For every storm, a calm; for every thirst, a beer (Old Irish Proverb)*

Editorial - from the Cave - Wayne Stuart

Hi Chaps, welcome to the first Messenger of 2019. I have a number of changes in mind for this year.

Firstly, I will now be issuing Messengers quarterly (1 February, 1 May, 1 August and 1 November). Monday Morning Missives will still arrive each week and they will be the vehicle for current news.

I am also working on updating and improving the layout and content of the Messenger – help me out if you have any ideas, if you would like to be a "reporter" or contributor or, even, if you would like to take this role over – so far I have issued 187 of these newsletters and would be happy for someone to take over. New ideas and a fresh approach are always good things. I am happy to mentor, assist, advise and coach....

I am confident 2019 will be another great year for the Shed. I have to say I am hoping that it will be a bit more relaxed this year with not so many major projects and effort required that (for some at least) means that the fun of just going to enjoy the place and the companionship is a bit diminished. Let's try to share the effort around a bit more this year.



ws Editor

Message from the President - Bob Nash

Welcome to another year of adventure, comradeship, and to do whatever we want and when we please in a very pleasant environment.

Before I stand down from the Presidency at the next elections in April there are a couple of things still outstanding that I would like to see finished, and they are to seal the floor between the containers, move the bending machine out in the area between the containers so the area where it is now can be made more useful and give the entrance a more pleasing aspect. The patio which I have spoken about is in the pipe-line when suitable materials are available.

I am hoping I can organise a trip to Binalong Car Museum sometime in March.

I was very happy with the attendance at our Christmas party this year and I am sure all had a great time.

I apologise for my limited attendance at the SHED but home circumstances have weighed in but I certainly will be here at the shed when ever I can.

That about raps this edition up for now.



Keep on coming to the SHED because it is the member who makes the SHED what it is today.

Regards President Bob

Message from the Workshop Manager – Roger Holgate

Well, here we are with one month of 2019 gone already and what have we gained? Probably not a lot just yet as we are still settling back into things and enduring some of the most extreme heat on record.

Workshop reorganisation as still in progress as we work through things and prepare to set up and rearrange new and existing tools and machinery. Thank you so much to the stalwarts who are assisting with this. Some things have been held back just a little following flooding from a recent storm and ensuing rectification work.

We have recently been donated a couple of new items of machinery with a value exceeding \$2,500.00, these items are presently being studied and put into service and I am planning to have a couple of introduction sessions before the next Messenger is due. You will be advised when this is about to happen.

Market sales have been exceedingly good up to and over the festive season, made much more so since we joined "Creative Gunning" who are a most proactive group. It is embarrassing though that a majority of the sales are from the personal craft work of just a few members, sales on the Shed's behalf, with just a few exceptions, are from items donated or made at the shed by these same members. There is great potential out there for members to make quality items suitable for sale. You just need to come up with something original, nicely made and presented, we never know what is going to sell next and we also get requests from our local markets to make different things. There is no need for anyone with a creative flair to be idle.

Meanwhile, don't forget our accreditation system for workshop machinery usage, if you have a project that you would like to take on just ask Clarrie, Allan or myself and we will assist you to become familiar with the machine/s of your choice.



If you have any ideas about improving things please talk to us about it and then get on with it. You will notice a couple of members doing just that at the moment.

Roger Holgate.

Calendar of events (recent or anticipated)

Horton House working bee – Thursday 20/12

There were over 20 blokes there on the day – not all from the Shed, but lots were from the Shed. By my count some 20 or thereabouts were Shed members. Very well done Chaps! Our original thought was that if 12 blokes attended, we would have it done in an hour.



Does anyone recognise the famous “bottom in the air” pose in the middle picture?

We had 12 cubic metres of mulch to move – the kick off time was 9am and we were all finished shortly after 9.30am. Who was it mentioned: “Many hands....”? A good thing too as it got hot very quickly so it was good to get it done fast. My sincere thanks to all who helped out.

And here is a thank you from Paul Turner who organised the event and invited us to be involved:

From: Paul Turner <turnersn@bigpond.net.au>
Sent: Tuesday, 29 January 2019 1:06 PM

Wayne

I would like to thank you and members of the Menshed who helped spread the mulch at Horton House before Christmas, it was much appreciated by me, all other Board members, Lyn and the residents.

With your permission I will see if the Tribune will mention something about the contribution to YVAC and also use the photos

Thanking you most sincerely, Paul Turner

Big Birthday Party at the Shed, Saturday 12 January

Our youngest member, Liam Mernagh, turned 2 (REPEAT Two years of age!) on 29 December last.

Unfortunately, we were closed over the Christmas New Year period, but on Saturday 12 January, Liam (and his Dad, Andrew) arrived at the Shed bearing a happy birthday rainbow cake (cooked especially by Liam’s mother, Sam) and candles.

Liam presided over the cake cutting and distribution and also joined in the happy birthday song.

This was a very happy event enjoyed by all.

How about this for an idea? Whenever one of us has a birthday in 2019, why not bring your own cake (like Liam did) so we can all enjoy the party?



Last Saturday BBQs January, Feb March and April

The event held last Saturday (26 January) went VERY well!. It was too hot for a BBQ, so Joe Morrissey stepped up and prepared, presented and presided over a terrific “cold collation” which was pretty much cleaned up long before clean up time!



There was more than a hint of the ghost of R2 in the place and the food was definitely up to R2 standard.

Well done and many thanks, Joe! Thanks, also, to members who pitched in to help with the se- up, serving and clean up afterwards. Here is a vision you will not see anywhere else on earth, two blokes looking like they know what they are doing in a kitchen→

We also did well on the cost front. All the ingredients cost \$47 and donations made by participants totalled \$59. Costs were well and truly covered. It looks like Last Saturday Lunches are here to stay!

All things being equal (namely, having a chef and having enough interest – ie, members coming along) we will continue and try to lock in this even for the remainder of 2019. I will remind you of them coming up in the regular Monday Morning Missives.

First Wednesday Morning teas Feb, March and April

The 6 February event will not be catered/donated by Tank’s Bakery as they always close for February. Never fear though, the inkling of an idea is taking shape, a plan is hatching and I hope to see lots of you there next Wednesday (6 Feb)!

Morning Teas in March and April and for the remainder of the year will continue to be held and will be catered by the new Yass Valley Bakery, which is the name of the new business that will, by then, have taken over Tanks Bakery. In recognition of this ongoing support and assistance to the Shed and the opportunity it provides for members to enjoy a noise free monthly morning tea, a new sign bearing the name **YASS VALLEY BAKERY** has already appeared on the front wall of the Shed. In addition, the Committee has agreed that we offer honorary Shed membership to the new owner, Mitchell Ballard and he has accepted – welcome Mitchell.

I will continue to remind you of the monthly morning teas in the regular Monday Morning Missives.

YVMS Exercise Class – 2-3pm every Tuesday, hosted by Len McGuigan

Exercise Group going along very well new people (men and women) coming each week. Some members and family/friends should come along to see what is happening.

Len



The contributions made by members of the Exercise group each week (\$5 per person per session) are being saved in the YVMS Good Deeds Fund for use when we would like to help out either in the Shed or in the Community.

YVMS Projects

IT Challenges for the Shed

We have had our issues in 2018 on the IT front. Hopefully 2019 will see most if not all of our issues resolved. Ross Stirton, a recently signed up new member has offered to help with this challenge and is already in talks with YassIT

with a view to improving our capability, including better emailing, email recording/storage and Website management. May thanks to Ross – I look forward to less angst and more fun in 2019.

Creative Gunning is an outlet for interesting items for sale in Yass Street Gunning (in the foyer of the old picture theatre a couple of doors back from Baileys Garage). This is proving to be a bit of a money spinner for the Shed and some members as well. If you would like some of your wares to be included (either ones you have made for the Shed at the Shed using Shed resources) to sell, or things you have made at home for private sale, talk to Roger Holgate or Allen Carey.

YVMS Drought Challenge

We have received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Lions' "Need for Feed" organisation which was the destination of our \$3,710.57 donation to the national drought assistance effort.

I am still waiting to hear how much Lions received following our challenge and our suggestion that Sheds pay their donations to the Lions Club vehicle.

The original of this Certificate is hanging on a notice board in the Kay Lemon Room to the left of the Exit Door.



Buy, swap, sell, help wanted or offered, notices etc

Kayak for Sale

Single person kayak for sale in good condition.

Constructed by "Feel Free" out of polyurethane yellow plastic and comes with paddles, trolley, Safety vest and wave diverter for front of kayak.

Price: \$550.00 ONO.

Contact John on 0419 271 272 for further information.



An offer for the wood turners, carvers etc

I have received this offer from Tracey Rand, Ian Forgie's wife. Perhaps a small working party might sally forth at some time in the cooler weather for a look and perhaps recovery of some of these burls?

"Could you please let whoever is interested know that I have found some eucalypt burls, some already dried on the trees? They will have to cut them themselves though. When the weather is cooler maybe?"

Regards

Tracey Rand"

Two Organs - Two Organists

Rising star performers
Samuel Giddy and Jonathan Lee
will be playing a variety of classical music from baroque to contemporary
at
The Lovat Chapel
Meehan Street Yass NSW

Performances will be on the restored historic Taylor pipe organ, and a locally built chamber pipe organ. Music will include works by JS Bach, Bach/Vivaldi, Louis Vierne, John Stanley, Antonio Soler, Bach/Ernst and others.

Sunday 10th February 2019 at 2.30pm

Tickets \$20 at the door, Concession \$15. Light refreshments afterwards
Proceeds to the Performers and the Yass Hartigan Centre
Enquiries 0411232317



Anyone interested in joining a once weekly "walking" group?

The 'Yass Heart Foundation Walking Group' walks on Friday mornings from the northern side of the bridge at Riverbank Park at 8am. There have been a couple of walkers leave the area, both being the walk organisers, so we are looking for some more starters. Our walks are usually between 40 minute to less than an hour and often followed by a social coffee for those so inclined.

Interested in a reason to get some healthy exercise? Then please give Roger Holgate a call (0428 509 242), email him (rhogate3@gmail.com) or talk to him at the Shed for full details.

Is alcohol really that bad for you? This is Ron McMullen's answer to that very intemperate question

Species-specific maximal life span

The horse and mule live 30 years
And nothing know of wines and beers.
The goat and sheep at 20 die
And never taste of Scotch or Rye.
The cow drinks water by the ton
And at 18 is mostly done.
The dog at 15 cashes in
Without the aid of rum and gin.
The cat in milk and water soaks
And then in 12 short years it croaks.
The modest, sober, bone-dry hen
Lays eggs for nogs, then dies at ten.
All animals are strictly dry:
They sinless live and swiftly die;
But sinful, ginful rum-soaked men
Survive for three score years and ten.
And some of them, a very few,
Stay pickled till they're 92.

Membership News

Membership is trending upwards and now stands at 96. We have signed up two new members in January, Mitchell Ballard (No 252) and Ian Bluett (No 253) – say hello and welcome to Mitchell and Ian when you see them!

YVMS Shed Management: We are only 3 or 4 months out from our next AGM at which point our entire Committee is due for election. We lost R2 this year and have been operating with only 6 members since then.

I have looked at our current Committee and without wanting to be held to a prediction, I suspect one of our members will retire due to health reasons, our President has already done a 3rd year when our Rules suggest a 2 year stint should be the maximum and most other members are well into their 70s.

It is time for the next generation to step up and help the Shed navigate its next 10 years starting at the AGM in April. Can I suggest all members who wish to see the Shed survive, seriously consider putting your hand up to help manage the place. It is not an onerous or difficult job – it just needs a little commitment and cooperation.

Have a think on this over the next couple of months and see if you can “give back” to the Shed next year.

Keeping the Shed's Head above water in 2019

Generally speaking, the Shed is in a relatively secure and reasonable financial state. For those who like to know such things, our membership fee (\$25 pa) ONLY covers our insurance cost for each member (ie \$25 per member per year).

This means that all other expenses of keeping the place going comes down to a number of little fund raisers we run. Principal among these is the Return and Earn facility in Woolies Carpark. Allan Carey collects any cans and bottles we collect at the Shed or that people/members donate and he cashes them in for us. So far it is my rough estimate that we have benefited from this little earner to the extent of \$150+.

Other sources of income include:

- Sales of Shed products at the Gunning and Yass craft shops – although we have to pay a significant “levy” of 30% or more on any such sales. Shed products are also offered for sale at the Yass Markets on the third Saturday of each month and once each year at the Classic Yass event. If anyone wants to start turning out works of art or useful items for the Shed to sell, please feel free to do so;
- A couple of members usually volunteer to man the Jerawa Show and Yass Show gates each year and than can bring in several hundred dollars;
- Donations made to the Shed by members of the public or Shed members who want a job done and they are happy with the result. This can be a very worthwhile source, but it depends on people needing the work done and volunteers in the Shed willing to undertake the challenge;
- We normally try to have one Garage Sale each year – but this takes a lot of organising and we need items to sell;
- Donations received in our donations boxes from visitors or Shed members who feel the urge to show their appreciation when coins in their pockets re weighing them down;
- Donations in the tin with the yellow ribbon around it under the key holder cupboard in the Workshop from members who use our resources and consumables, perhaps for personal jobs and who decide to “pay their way” by dropping a coin or small note in that tin;

- Donations of \$1 or \$0.50 in the donation bottle on the fridge for soft drinks or pod coffee. These funds go to replenishing supplies of drinks, sugar, milk, biscuits etc and we (nearly always) break even. If we do not, you will one day notice there are no drinks or no biscuits!

We also occasionally seek grant funds, but those funds are governed by our policy to only ask for funds when we can demonstrate a material and substantive need – usually for major items of equipment or for major improvements like the air conditioning, solar installation the two containers etc. We do not ever seek grant funding for recurrent costs of just to fund day to day activities – we wouldn't succeed with such an application, anyway.

We need to keep a reasonable balance of funds in our bank account to cover unexpected costs (the failure of a major machine or necessary repairs. The frequent purchase of consumables for both the metal shop and wood working shop (droll bits, sand papers, welding rods, cutting blades, replacement blades for our various saws and the list seems endless. If we don't have the funds the workshop will eventually fall silent. We also like to be in a condition to help if there is a need to support a member or a major event occurs that requires the expenditure of funds so we can respond.

We don't need heaps of money – BUT if you are passing a donation tin (and you have a spare dollar) or you are doing a job for yourself, feel free to drop a \$2 coin in one of the donations buckets or tins. Every little bit helps a great deal.

Seniors' Cards – a little essay by Mark (Boz) Bosma

There's nothing great about reaching 60. Things that shouldn't hurt do, things that should work don't, and some things just go in one interface port and come out another.



But wait, there is something that does work for us over-59s... using the NSW Government's Seniors Card for travel.

If you've got one of these buried deep in your wallet among all those other useful cards that make you sit higher in your chair, you're laughing.



If not, and you're no-longer 59.... it might be time to do some paperwork. Jump on a computer, find your nearest teenager, or collar a computer-savvy Shed member and go to the Service NSW website (www.service.nsw.gov.au).

When you find it, type in Seniors Card to the right of the magnifying glass, click Search... and voila.... you'll find the first entry is "Apply for a Seniors Card". Follow the bouncing ball from there. If however, you'd prefer the more sociable approach of talking to a real person... zip over the road to the new Service NSW service centre at

1401 Yass Valley Way, and talk to the nice people there. You'll need to be able to remember your date of birth and your address, and bring with you your green Medicare card.

Once you're the proud owner of said card... the world is your oyster... or around here, your yabby.

You can jump on the Transboarder busses that run to Canberra, Woden, Belconnen or the Canberra Hospital... wait for it, for \$2.50 all day return! Ride along in air conditioned comfort chatting to one of the local drivers, smugly thinking about all those youngies around who're all paying \$21.50 for the same privilege. Doesn't get much better than that!

But as Tim Shaw, Yass Valley's Australia Day Ambassador might say, but wait – there's more!

How about being able to travel to Sydney, up to Newcastle, out to Bathurst or Scone, or even down to the beaches at Port Kembla, across the harbour or up to Parramatta on the ferries, and a whole lot of buses and other services in and around Sydney... you guessed it, all for \$2.50 all day!

First you'll need a Senior's Opal Card – although there are discounts for Seniors Card holders on the booked Country Link services, the tap-on/tap-off Opal card system is needed to get the two-fiddy all-day deal. Back to that computer and find www.opal.com.au and click on Seniors / Pensioner to order.



Before long, you'll be armed and dangerous with so many cards, you'll need two wallets.

Don't try to find on-line how to get the \$2.50 deal on-line... or even by talking to Transport NSW... it's all a well-kept secret, and being quite the philistine when it comes to such things, when another Shed dude put up his hand and volunteered to take my lady and his on one of his famous cultural experiences to show us the ropes – he didn't need to ask twice.

First the time table... this one's a year old, but it'll give you the idea.

SYDNEY TO GOULBURN									
MONDAY TO FRIDAY									
STATION	Time	Class	Time	Class	Time	Class	Time	Class	Time
SYDNEY	07:32	OPAL	07:42	OPAL	12:02	OPAL	12:12	OPAL	16:42
WARRAGONG									
WAGGA WAGGA									
WARRAGONG									
SYDNEY									

GOULBURN TO SYDNEY									
MONDAY TO FRIDAY									
STATION	Time	Class	Time	Class	Time	Class	Time	Class	Time
GOULBURN	06:30	OPAL	06:40	OPAL	11:00	OPAL	11:10	OPAL	15:40
WARRAGONG									
WAGGA WAGGA									
WARRAGONG									
GOULBURN									

Up the top you'll see "Book Essential" and "Non Booked OPAL"... pretty straight forward – you can use your brand new Opal Seniors Card on the scheduled Opal trains (the others cost much more even with your Seniors Card discount, but they're nicer or faster trains.

No booking for the Opal Card trains; just jump on and off when the train's stopped at a station!

So in our case, we were going to Sydney for a cultural experience in the morning, so we needed to get to Goulburn for the 0734 train. On the platform we found one of these things ←: an Opal pillar.



Tapping the card over the reader, we got a tick and we were all good to go (if instead it gave us a Grump, there were friendly staff on the platform who no-doubt could have helped).

If it turns out you don't have enough credit on the card for the \$2.50 all-day fare, never fear, before tapping off at the other end, there's a machine where you can top up your card – there's even a Service Desk if you get stuck.

Jumped aboard and we were on our way. Even though it was scheduled to be a hundred in the water bag on the day, our ever-helpful guide recommended we bring something to keep warm and to provide additional padding to the wallet-to-body interfaces – the train got pretty cold after a few hours, and the seats soon lost their attraction too.

Tapped off at Central Station and tapped back on for the Underground and headed to a wonderful experience at the City Recital Hall lunch-time concert followed by lunch and a bottle of plonk at Circular Key. Back on the loop and it was time to find our train for Goulbourn; every time we tapped on and off, the card readers told us the trip was free – we had already paid our \$2.50 on the Goulbourn to Sydney leg..

Another very relaxed ride South-bound, enjoying the green of the landscape – no shortage of water up that way now!



So there you have it – how much fun can you have for \$2.50? Heaps! Where're we going next?

Cheers,

boz

(Editor's Note: this "boz" bloke looks like a bit of a media type. I vote we install him by unanimous acclamation as the replacement editor and writing team for the new era Messenger. Please send your votes to me and I will ensure he is inundated with calls for him to take over and enter upon his new calling).

Fantastic Foody Facts and Frolics

Because this Messenger has to last you for 3 months, this time there are several recipes for you to try. Many thanks to Len McGuigan and Joe Morrissey for their efforts this time.

If you have a good one, send it to me for the May Messenger.

One pot cook.

Place some sausages in a microwave-safe dish with sides, cook in oven on high for three minutes, lay a slice of Prosciutto on top of the bangers a finely sliced garlic clove on top of it, in microwave oven on high until Prosciutto is crisp.



Len McG

Crush the crispy prosciutto into "sprinkles" and lay garlic and prosciutto aside.

Spoon tinned baked beans around the bangers, cut mid sized tomatoes into quarters, lay around bangers, cut small mushrooms in half, place around bangers,

Add a small amount of any type of stock, sprinkle the prosciutto over dish with the garlic and a splash of wine

Sprinkle shredded Mozzarella cheese over the lot and back in the oven till cheese melts. Serve with toasted roll and real butter. Red or white wine will go with it - we had a Durif

Ingredients:

About 5 slices of white bread, or a packet of savoiardi biscuits.

About 750 grams fruit. You can use raspberries, blackberries and add apples to make up the quantity. Some berries are essential to give the pudding its colour.

150 grams sugar.

Method:

Cook the fruit with the sugar until the fruit is soft. Leave it to cool

Line a 1 litre pudding bowl with the bread. You need to trim the crusts from the bread and cut the slices to fit the bowl. It's a bit fiddly, but you need to avoid an overlap.

Put the fruit into the lined bowl. Cover with a piece of greaseproof paper. Put a saucer on top of the fruit and weigh it down with a tin of e.g. beans. Put it in the fridge to chill for at least 6 hours. When it has chilled turn it out onto a serving dish, slice it and serve with cream.

Scuttlebut

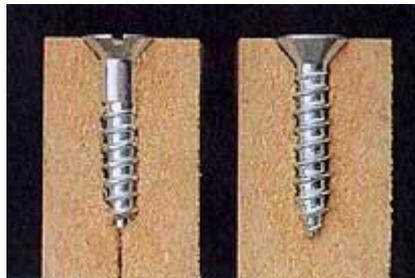
Sometimes fact IS stranger than fiction

Jack Child recently celebrated his birthday and he has pointed out to me that the date of his birthday, 28/1, is the reverse of his YVMS Membership Number 182. Spooky, no? It's a good thing that Jack is not a North American, or the birth date would be shown as 1/28 (a hopeless way of doing things) and this little bonus would not have worked.

If any of you have other strange facts, but true, let me know and I will give them some ventilation.

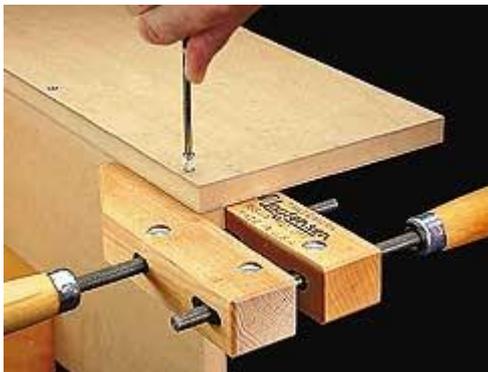
Workshop hint – Driving screws into MDF (Courtesy Roger Holgate)

I often use medium-density fiberboard (MDF) for my shop jigs and fixtures. There are many things I like about MDF. It's stable, heavy and costs about *half* as much as cabinet-grade plywood.



One thing I *don't* like about MDF is its tendency to split along the edge of a workpiece. But, luckily, there are a couple of things you can do to avoid this problem.

MDF tends to split most often when drilling and screwing in its edge, especially when using a *tapered* woodscrew, left above. It acts like a wedge to drive the workpiece apart. So I've gotten into the habit of using a *straight-shanked* screw, right above.



However, a straight-shanked screw isn't a cure-all. Even when using a pilot hole and the right screw, MDF can still split out. So one final precaution is to support the sides by clamping an ordinary handscrew across the workpiece, see the photo at left. It makes it almost impossible to split the MDF.

Try these two tips the next time you're working with MDF and you shouldn't have any problems with splitting.

The Yass Valley Men's Shed is very grateful for the generous support of the following entities (in alphabetical order):

BarkerHarle (Consulting Engineers); Chris Beck Tree Removal; Bunnings (Belconnen); Goodradigbee Bookkeeping; KidsBlitz (aka Allan McGrath); the Lansdowne Foundation; Millers Pharmacy, Yass; Minister Katrina Hodgkinson, (former Stte Member for Burrinjuck); Pollack Concreting Services; Priceline Pharmacy Yass; Southern Cable Services; Steve Bugden Plumbing; Supa IGA (Yass); Touie Smith Jnr; Yass Concrete; Yass & District Printing; Yass Fire Brigade; YassFM; Yass Freemasons; Yass Lions Club; Yass Outdoor Power Centre; Yass Rotary Club; Yass Valley Bakery; Yass Valley Council; Yass Valley First Aid Training; Yass Valley Physiotherapy; The Yass Tribune; Woolworths (Yass).

Please let me know if you think the list is missing an important sponsor/supporter.

For information on Shed Opening Times, regular events and contacts: please click on this link

<http://www.yassmensshed.org.au/>

Download a Membership Form if you know someone who would like to join our Shed.

Click on this link <http://yassmensshed.org.au/wp-content/uploads/YVMS-Membership-Application-Form.pdf>
and print the form for them.

If you want to see previous editions of the Messenger, you can find them all on the YVMS Website at this address (just click on it): <http://yassmensshed.org.au/newsletter-archive> - go back and dig up some YVMS archaeology.

Wayne Stuart 0419 292 022