



The Woodcrafters

TAURANGA WOODCRAFTER'S CLUB NEWSLETTER

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Presidents Report;

We had a good meeting last Saturday. Thank you for your support, for without you, the Club would not exist.

Thank you for all those who have made themselves available for the various roles in our Club for this coming financial year.

We are thankful for Doug's leadership, the hard work of the committee, and the members that made last year successful.

*What seems small to you might be huge to someone else. During World War 2, the gas tanks of a B17 bomber plane were hit, but thankfully the plane didn't explode. The following morning, after the raid the pilot asked his crew chief for the German shell to be kept as a souvenir of his good fortune. The crew chief explained that not just one but eleven shells had been found in the gas tank, none of which exploded. Technicians opened the shells and found them void of explosive charge; they were clean and harmless, with the exception of one. This contained a carefully rolled piece of paper. On it read "This is all we can do for now" A courageous assembly line worker was disarming bombs and scribbled that note. He couldn't end the war but he could save one plane. He couldn't do everything but he could do something. **So 'do ALL the good you can, by ALL the means you can, in ALL ways you can, to ALL people you can, as LONG as you can'.***

I look forward, with your help, to try to make our club activities interesting and encouraging in the best way we can.

Peter

President



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Club Meeting;

3rd Saturday afternoon of each month 1.00pm at our Clubrooms.

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Next Meeting;

Saturday May 19th

Group on duty

Group Four, Woodturners.

Demonstration-Speaker; ?

MEETING REPORT

**Committee Meeting;
Apologies; none**

At our committee meeting we discussed the proposed new Clubrooms. It was decided put it to the Club that because the postage is going up again, the subscriptions for the members receiving their Newsletters by post be increased by \$5.00.

Laureen presented her auditor's report to the committee

Annual General Meeting;



Members in attendance; about 34, plus President and Secretary of the Model Railway Club who are also requiring new Clubrooms, and both Clubs are working towards getting a building, with each Club having their own working area, but sharing the amenities. Pictured in this photo is the president of the

Model Railway Club discussing aspects of the site that we are looking at.

Doug is looking at several options of where to place the building on the proposed site. The original site for the planned building was in the centre, but getting the services under the roadway, will add to the costs. If the building could instead be located at the top of the site as shown, and where the services are, this would save a lot of expense, but unfortunately this is where some Norfolk Pines have been planted!!! There is still a lot to do before we will have a site for our Clubrooms. There is hearing for our application for the building site on Tuesday 8th May, and Doug would like as many members to attend this meeting to lend support. There was a clipboard sent around the meeting to get names from members who could attend, and Doug will inform them when he knows the time.

It was passed that the subscriptions be increased to \$5.00 more for members receiving their Newsletter by post to allow for the increase in postage.

The new committee is as follows;

- President;** Peter Seaton
- Vice President;** Mike McCarthy
- Secretary;** Geoff Warth
- Treasurer;** Grant Parker
- Newsletter Ed.;** Selby West
- Librarian;** Jim Reilly



Workshop Mgr.; John Harrison

Wood Person; Mike McCarthy

Committee;

Doug St.George, Barry Kenworthy, Roy Tregilgas

Laureen presented the Annual Financial report to the Club.

This completed the A.G.M.

General Meeting;

Peter thanked Doug and Paul for their work on the committee as President and Treasurer for the Club past year.

Our next Annual Show;

Mike reported that preparations for our next Annual Show were going well, but anyone who wants a stall to come and see him. They have several trade stalls for the show.

Raffle; won by Jack Bradstock

Lawson Worsnop did the critique today.

Selby West

ANNUAL SCROLLSAW WORKSHOP

On the 31st March the Tauranga Woodcrafters Club held their third Annual Scrollsaw Workshop with thirteen enthusiastic people attending. They were divided into three groups with Barry Kenworthy taking the Intarsia Group, and Jacob von Holzen looking after both the beginner and advanced scroll groups. All the materials required were supplied by the club, and Barry and Jacob had projects already prepared for each group.

For the main intarsia project Barry had prepared the patterns and wood for a "Rolly" Dog, This was a project that was able to be completed within the day by most people, with Barry advising on shaping and raising and lowering the pieces to create a more lifelike look.

Jacob started the scrollwork for the beginners with cutting out simple shapes to become familiar with the saws and practice cutting straight lines, curves and corners, they then progressed on to more complicated work including projects that required piercing. The more advanced Scroll group started with compound cutting, where the pattern shows a side and front view of the object to be made. The pattern is folded in half and glued around the corner of the wood. The first side is cut out and the pieces securely taped back into place, the wood is then turned over to cut out the other side. When this has been cut, the whole thing is carefully separated to reveal the completed object. Items complete included a ribbon bow, tooth, duck, swan and tulip. The afternoon project for this group involved bevel cutting. Each participant received the materials required to make two boxes with a bevel cut insert in the lids. For the lid, two pieces of contrasting coloured wood the same thickness were taped together, and the saw table tilted on an angle so that when the designs were cut out, the top piece it would drop into the bottom piece of wood with a tight fit. The bottom design piece is then placed into the hole in the top piece and the slight gap filled with coloured wood filler. Jacob then demonstrated his method of making the sides of boxes and participants were able to assemble and glue theirs from the wood supplied. As the filler and glue needed time to dry, the boxes had to be taken home to be completed.

There was a display of the many varied types of work that can be completed on a scrollsaw made by those present. Lunch, morning and afternoon tea was supplied for those who attended.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, and we hope that they all learnt something and that they will continue with their scrollwork

Our thanks to Jacob and Barry for sharing their knowledge.

As the last Saturday in March 2013 will be on Easter Weekend, we will be holding our workshop a week earlier next year, on the 23 March.



WHATS ON

Otago Woodturners Guild 20-22 April 2012

Event Details:

Otago Woodturners turning weekend at Waiora Scout Camp, Silverstream Valley Road, Whare Flat, Dunedin.

Cost: \$160 (includes accommodation (bunk beds) on site and meals from Friday night dinner until Sunday lunch).

If staying overnight please bring your own bedding/sleeping bag, towels etc. (mattress and pillow supplied). Carpark space is available for parking campervans but no power points. Day visitors must pre-book meals for catering purposes. There will be a Trade Display from W R Owen Turning Supplies and raffles. Last day for registrations for catering purposes 9 April 2012.

All enquires and registration forms contact Leah Jelgersma (Secretary/Treasurer) 03 453 1174 or email otagowood@gmail.com

South Island Fun Day; 20th to 22nd April 2012 East Otago Woodturners Club Inc. Palmerston, Otago are hosting the South Island Fun Day this year and next.

Manawatu Woodworkers Guild Inc. Open Day; Sunday, 20th May 2012 (Area 4) Waldegrave Street, Palmerston North. Commencing 9am until 3pm. For more information contact Do Tietjens e-mail titch@inspire.net.nz phone 06 354 4268

NAW Annual General Meeting; To be held at 1.00pm on Saturday 7th July at North Canterbury Woodcraft Club, Clubrooms Northbrook Studios, Northbrook Road, Rangiora. This is a full day from 9.30am to 4.00pm. Free live demonstrations will be held before and after the AGM. Lunch will be available for those attending the full day.

Timaru Woodturners Club 25th Year Jubilee celebrations To celebrate the milestone of being in existence for 25 years we have organised a special weekend.

When; Friday 14 September to Sunday 16 September **Where;** Timaru Boys High School Hall, 211 North Street, Timaru. **Who;** Terry Scott and Guilio Marcolongo will be our guest-turners. **What;** Saturday Workshop from 8:30am to 5:00pm Bring your own small to medium size lathe or rent one of ours (Subject to availability) Saturday Night 6:30pm viewing of our new clubrooms at the Phar Lap Raceway followed by a Gala dinner. Sunday 8:30am to 4:00pm Demonstrations by Terry & Guilio Today the venue will be open to general public. Large Gallery of work from all attendees, items may be for sale Competition, a separate display of one turned item per attendee, must have been made in the last 12 months, these will be judged by the guest turners and prizes awarded.

For more info; Call Adrian Slooten 03 686 2540 or email aslooten@orcon.net.nz





Group Reports

Group One; Woodcarvers; 2nd Monday

With our normal meeting falling on Easter Monday we rescheduled to Tuesday 10th.

A morning session only, attended by six members.

Peter is attempting a curved art form despite failing eyesight, Jean is attempting chip-carving and was helped by Barwick, Harry brought his Maire walking stick with deer handle, Geoff a rectangular slab of kauri he has started to excavate into a free-form bowl, and Ken has started on a Totara pig. All busy.

Next months group meeting on 14th May will host Derrick Kerwood who will demonstrate tool sharpening and also letter carving.

Do not miss this opportunity to improve your skills.

Ken Hawkeswood Ph. 5780074

Group Two; Woodturners; 2nd Tuesday Afternoons, 1.30pm

Ten of us wish to thank Craig Dean for affording us his time and knowledge, to have us at his workshop at Glen Lyon Place on Tuesday, 10th April 2012. where he showed us through his workshop and what he makes. Craig makes up kitchens and anything that is required, made of wood. Craig had a lot of questions to answer, which kept him busy answering them. Spiral turning, segmenting cuts, and turns, and different types of wood and melamine etc. Thanks again Craig for a great afternoon meeting. We had our afternoon tea at the venue. It was great to see Jack Bradstock come with Ron Buckle. Ron had damaged his heel and wasn't able to drive, so Jack kindly offered to bring Ron to the meeting. Thank you Jack.

For our meeting on Tuesday, 8th May, 2012, I will ring you to confirm the venue. Mike Buck has most kindly agreed to have us, but I will have to let you know, if he can and where. Failing that, there is still another time.

We meet again on Tuesday, 8th May, 2012. As I have said, I will contact you with time and place. In the meantime, keep on Woodcrafting, it's good exercise.

Seth Douglas Ph. 576 5815

Group Three; Woodturners; 1st Saturday 9.30am

Group Three met at the Clubrooms on Saturday, 7th April, 2012. Thanks to John Syme for Demonstrating making push-sticks, used on Bandsaws, and Sawbenches, Buzzers (planers) etc., It was a pleasant day, with good weather for the Easter Week-end.

John had gone to a lot of time and trouble preparing 10 push-sticks in preparation for each member using the club lathes to turn them into usable push-sticks for safety items with their own shaped handles. The handles have to be shaped so that the palm and fingers of the user won't slip forward when in use. John mentioned that there were a number of members with at least one shortened finger, and that the buzzer was one of the machines to be wary of, as it is so easy to have an accident whilst operating the machines. Jim Reilly mentioned that it is a good



idea when making tool handles for unhandled tools, to have different thicknesses, so your hands are really exercising and not staying gripping the same size all day. We had a great muster of the Group Three in attendances and problems were solved.

Group Three were on Duty on Saturday, 14th April, 2012 and was the Annual General Meeting day, with fine weather.

Group Three meeting is on Saturday morning, 5th May, 2012. Don't forget to bring with you, articles, if possible please, that you have made for the critique, or should I say, "Show and Tell"

Seth Douglas for *Jim Reilly 577 9574*

Group Four; Woodturners; 1st Tuesday

Group Four went to the workshop of Mike Buck at his home in Papamoa. There were 15



members present. Mike is a new member to our Club, coming from Masterton. As we squeezed into his Double Garage workshop (the fami-



ly cars stay outside as he has lots of machinery) Mike told us about coming to New Zealand as a "ten pound pom" at the age of 17yrs, and took a job on a farm. He then came into the city and was an Engineering apprentice, and after qualifying, became factory manager for E.M.I. making dies for injection moulding machines. Mike later worked for himself as an odd job man in Masterton and went on to demonstrate "Triton Tools" and became their top sales person in New Zealand.

The Group had a 2 hour talk by Mike, in which he passed on a lot of his knowledge and hints. He also showed us different jigs he used on his sawbench and router table. Mike makes jewellery boxes, with wooden inlay and laminated cheese boards of different shapes and sizes. As a sideline he makes toys, showing us a nearly finished Dinosaur on laminated rockers.

I would like to thank Mike for having Group Four at his home, and for his informative talk.

Next months meeting will be at the Putaruru Museum on Wednesday 2nd May. More details elsewhere in this Newsletter

Mike Harold Ph. 575 0767



Group Five; *Scrollsaw and Intarsia*; 1st Wednesday

Our group is now 10 years old, having been formed in April 2002. At our meeting this month several of the group were working on the items they did not have time to complete at the Scrollsaw Workshop, Roy also showed a video on marquetry. The Scrollsaw Workshop was the main topic of conversation for the eight of us present. We had two local people who were not current members of our club, and we hope that they will be inspired to join. The group will again be making a donation of \$50 to the Club to cover the cost of the electricity, tea, coffee, and sugar used and hopefully a little extra. Next year we will need to change the date for our workshop as the last Saturday in March is Easter Saturday, as there will be five Saturdays next March, we will change to the fourth Saturday which will be the 23rd., so we will not then clash with any other group meetings.

We hope that Ralph is recovering well from his operation and will soon be able to join our monthly group meetings.

Next meeting- **We will not be meeting at the Clubrooms in May**, instead on our usual group day 2nd May, we will be travelling to Putaruru, to visit the Putaruru Woodcrafters Club and the Timber Museum.

Laureen Tubby

Group Six; *Toymaking Group*; 2nd Saturday

Our Toymaking will hold their meeting on Saturday 28th April

Roy Tregilgas Ph. 574 7405

GROUP 7 Beginners Group NIGHT SHIFT 1st and 3rd Wednesday night 6.30-9.30pm

Roy Tregilgas 547 7405



From Your Editor's Desk;

Hi everyone,

Another AGM over and our new committee selected. With the increase of the subs for our members receiving their Newsletters by post, it may encourage the ones who have computers to get it by e-mail. With the PDF it is very easy to read it on your computers, and if you want it save a copy, the why not put it on a DVD. I try to keep the costs of the Newsletter down by buying prepaid envelopes in a 500 box that will last for about one year, so at the moment the postage is 50cent, but the next lot will be 60cents if I get them before the postage goes up. There are other costs such as paper and toner for my printer as well.

Selby West



It has been a busy month, pulling together everything needed to prepare and lodge our submission to the City council's Ten Year Plan, requesting that they provide additional parking areas in the Hewletts Road Reserve.

I visited the Hot Rod and Motorcycle Show in the reserve and met the leaders of two clubs, asking for their support. I subsequently emailed all 4 clubs, requesting support for our submission, However they are all very determined that central area should be kept as a village green and support has not been forthcoming.

Together with Peter Seaton and Geoff Warth, we have had two meetings with the Model Railway Club, to sort out our joint submission.

Peter and I also had a meeting with Council Staff; Marie Gordon, Manager of Parks and Reserves, Michael Homan, Leasing Manager and briefly with the Duty Planner. The meeting covered the management plan for the reserve and how we should present our submission.

Briefly, the reserve is for "noisy" or "dirty" clubs, that would not be acceptable in a residential area, do we meet that criteria?

The placing of buildings and of parking areas is a matter for negotiation with Council staff.

There are issues with flooding in the central area and large tree landscaping in the side area.

The parking requirement is 1 park per 4 members, we are still not clear what standard of parking is required.

We were advised to restrict our submission to asking for 25 car parks alongside the existing sealed area.

There have been a lot of emails and phone calls, and several re-writes of our submission, which had to be lodged by Friday last week.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 2012

When I took on the presidency three years ago, I set a basic goal, to get the Club spending more time putting shavings on the floor, and less time sitting in meetings!

I step down today with a feeling of having gone a long way to achieving that:

- The workshop is getting good and frequent use

- The Beginners Group is going from strength to strength

- Most Groups are active in both doing and teaching their crafts

- Demonstrations outnumber Guest Speakers

- The Committee is handling the Administrative work quickly and efficiently.

I thank you all, for your willingness to work with me, and for what you have achieved.

The Club is in good heart and I look forward to seeing where our new President and incoming Committee will take us.

Our Scroll-saw Day is now well established as one of the events on the national calendar, and the 2011 event was again a great success, well planned and organized.

Our annual Show rose to new heights, as a feature event within the His and Hers Leisure Expo, held at Baypark. Again, well planned and organized.

A big Thank you to all who have contributed to making this another good year for the Club.

The big thing ahead of us, is to find or build a new Clubrooms:

This is a challenge which I am confident that we can meet. As you know, we are in discussions with the Tauranga Model



Railway Club, towards building joint new premises at Hewletts Road Reserve in Cherokee Place.

Last week we lodged a submission to Council's Long Term Plan, asking for provision of more parking.

There will be many more obstacles to be overcome, the road ahead will involve:

Applying to a number of Charitable Trusts for funding,

Getting quotes for the building,

All the business of getting Building Consents,

The erection of an empty shell,

And finally a commitment of voluntary labour to finish the interior.

Our lease expires in two years time, and I am confident that we can have a new building ready by then. I ask you all to support the proposal and to commit yourselves to helping with the task ahead, in whatever ways you are able. I am certainly committing myself to this effort.

Doug St. George

Library ~Annual Report

It has been a frustrating year, not being able to display the books, videos, and magazines so that members can fairly view what is available to them from this resource.

I am sure many of our members, particularly these who are new to our Club, will benefit from the information available within the library if it could be displayed.

The other problem I face is that members do not replace the magazines in the order that they should be in. This is not uncommon, some folks don't care it seems, someone else will do it. Please have a thought, I don't have the time to keep sorting it out any more.

There is an amazing amount of information within these pages, and I have personally discovered many solutions to problems encountered in woodturning alone.

Please, when you use it, respect it

Jim Reilly

Visit to Putaruru Museum and Putaruru Woodcrafters Club

Wednesday 2 May, a visit to Putaruru Club and Museum. Maximum of 30 members. Meet at Clubrooms 8.45am at the latest, to sort out whose cars we are taking. Passengers \$15.00 each to pay the driver, plus \$10.00 for Museum tour. Bring own lunch. Pre book with Mike.

Program; Tour of Museum in morning 10am-12noon, lunch with Putaruru Club, then a demonstration by Dan Arbuckle

Contact *Mike Harold Ph. 575 0767*

Snippets

Thought you might enjoy this:

Timber: Only about one-eighth of a tree's original volume is sold as timber once it is cut down. Half the tree is left in the forest, a quarter is lost to sawdust, slabs and edgings, and one-eighth becomes shavings and machining residue.

Sent in by Milan



Tauranga Woodcrafters' Club Annual Scrollsaw Workshop



Our annual Scrollsaw Workshop was somewhat disappointing this year, with only 9 participating. Two members from other Clubs (Hawke's Bay and Whakatane), two non club members from Tauranga, and the rest from our own Club. For the ones who came, there were plenty of challenging scrollsaw work for them to do, and I think they all enjoyed the day. Jacob had put in a lot of work, making up all the work in kit-sets for them to work from, and there was simple cut-out projects for the beginners, to complex two dimensional cutting, and making two boxes with inlayed lid for the more experience workers. Each was able to complete the tasks set before them. Lauren spent a lot of time organizing the event, and putting the meals together with her husband Lew.



Selby West



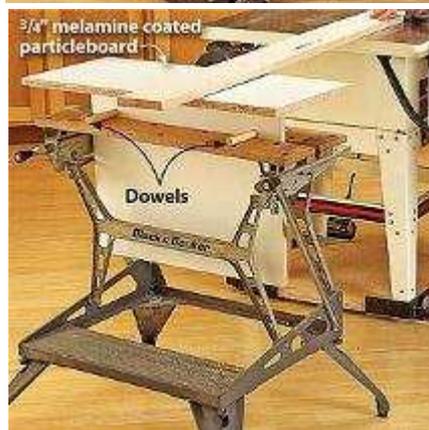
Woodworking Tips

Tablesaw tips and tricks



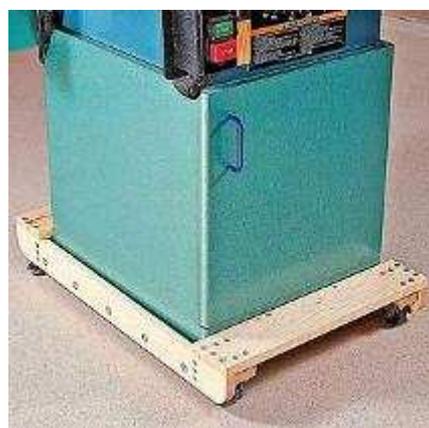
Put wings beneath your wings.

How do you keep all of those tablesaw accessories close at hand without being under foot? Take two pieces of 1" angle iron a couple of inches shorter than the width of your saw and bolt them to the front and rear of your contractor-style saw's stand, as shown. Now cut plywood shelves to fit between the stand and the ends of the angle iron, and bolt them on top of it. Add a strip of hardwood at the end of each shelf to keep things from falling off, and you gain valuable storage space.



Make an instant extension table.

A simple T-shape support, made from scrap plywood or MDF, mounts in your portable clamping workstation, as shown. Once you've matched the support to your table height, drill the base of the support and insert dowels to instantly set the height each time. To make this table even more versatile, use it with your bandsaw and mitresaw, drilling separate dowel holes for each height.



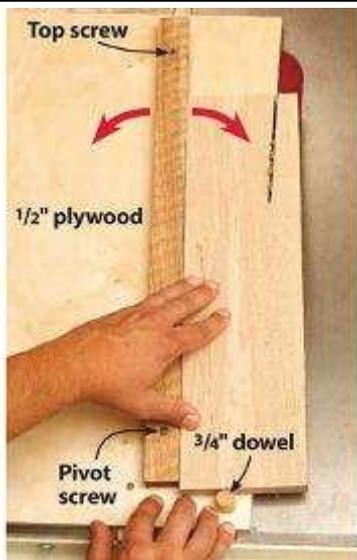
Build your own base.

There's no law that says you have to use the steel leg stand that came with your contractor-style saw. Replace it with a simple cabinet, such as the one shown, and not only will you add enclosed storage; but your saw also will run quieter. For a more elaborate and versatile take on this concept.

Make cleaner crosscuts.

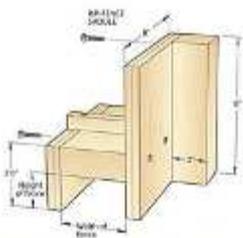
A zero-clearance crosscut sled virtually eliminates tear-out in veneered plywood, guarantees a square cut, and costs just pennies to make. We spiffed up the sled shown with an adjustable stop, but that's just the icing on the cake. This fence-forward design allows you to cut wider workpieces than one with the fence closer to the operator. During assembly, locate the miter bar so that about 1/4" of the fence will overhang the blade. Before you use the sled, run it through the blade to remove this excess and create a zero-clearance edge.





Taper with confidence.

You can buy or build more elaborate tapering jigs, but this simple helper will handle most of your tapering chores. It runs in the miter gauge slot. To use the jig, measure the width of the sled and set your fence that distance from the blade. Remove the top screw, loosen the pivot screw, rotate the fence to match your desired taper, and then tighten both screws. Butt your workpiece against the dowel with one edge against the jig's fence, and then cut your taper.



Saddle your saw fence for cutting tenons.

If cutting the ends of parts such as tenons on the table saw gives you the heebie-jeebies, this rip-fence saddle will put you at ease. Supporting tall stock from both the side and behind, all you have to do is clamp the workpiece to the saddle and guide it through the cut. A coat of paste wax on the inside of the saddle where it contacts the fence makes it glide smoothly.



Practice common (and uncommon) sense

Keep it clean. Before making any cut, clear the tabletop of all scrap wood, tools, fasteners, and other debris. (That includes not using the top of your fence as a tool tray.) These objects not only distract but they also can become missiles.

Protect your eyes. Without face-hugging safety glasses, airborne dust and chips can blur your vision (not good in the middle of a cut), or worse, injure your eyes permanently. A decent pair of safety glasses

costs less than a visit to the ER, so buy a pair and wear them.

Set the right height. There are lots of ideas floating around about proper blade height, but Freud's Jim Brewer has the final word, advising that about half the highest tooth should protrude above the workpiece, as shown. Brewer emphasizes that the bottom of the tooth should never be higher than the workpiece top.





Be alert! The tablesaw-jury often begins with "I was making the last cut of the day..." Fatigue leads to errors in judgment that, in turn lead to miscut workpieces-or worse. Also, repetitive cutting chores can lull you to carelessness, so take frequent breaks.

Don't overreach; Any time your hands get within 6" or so of the blade, you should hear alarm bells in your head. Keep push sticks handy and use one to complete the cut whenever your digits get within the danger zone.

Always use the fence or mitre gauge, but never both; Two

cuts you should never consider; freehand cutting (with no assistance from rip fence or mitre gauge) and using both fence and mitre gauge to guide a workpiece. In both cases, the workpiece will bind on the blade, sending it flying back at you.

NOTE: We should have specified this applies only to through cuts, where the cutoff piece, trapped between the fence and blade, could be ejected. It's okay to use both when making partial-depth cuts for dados, rabbets, or tenons.



Employ a feathered friend.

The fingers of a feather board handily hold a workpiece snug against the fence so you can concentrate on feeding it at a steady pace. Mount the feather board so that the fingers end before the cutting starts, as shown, to prevent trapping the offcut and launching it across the shop.

For Sale

Dewalt dust extractor 120mm inlet powerful 500m3 per hour single bag, cabinet on wheels. \$60:00
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Robert Thomson Ph. 576 3960

Club/Guild Newsletters;

This Club/ Guild aims to assist members to improve their woodworking skills. Not all such activities occur in our Club premises, and some activities or events are promoted through this Newsletter and others directly to members in some other ways, but they are still Club/Guild activities, please support them. These activities may include personal and group tuition of members by other members (we all try to help one another for the benefit of the Club/Guild in this way) sessions in member's workshops, wood-gathering, events promoting our activities to members of the public, and other such activities and events.