

FARM GATE NEWS

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Happy New Year

After an enjoyable Christmas break, we are "back in the saddle" to bring you this edition of FARM GATE NEWS.

We know that many farmers, and especially those hit by the Pinery fires or others, would not have had much of a break, if any, at Christmas.

We do however hope that those who will be battling to rebuild their farms this year ... and likely over many years to come ... get some lucky breaks and good seasons to help tide you over.

We are heartened by the stories of support we hear and there's a beauty shared with you on page 4.

If we can do anything to help with planning shed replacements, please give us a call and we'll give you priority and a helping hand.

I read an article recently about the effects a trauma like bushfires can have on kids who may become more clingy, quiet and afraid after such an event. I have included it on page 6 of this edition, along with a very genuine offer from Danny and I if your family has been through the recent bushfire traumas.

We are happy to help in any way we can.

Obviously this returned her independence which was one of her frustrations with being temporarily disabled.

Farmgate News!

We received a lovely email from Elaine Jericho of Cummins recently with the following comment,

"Really enjoy the newsletter. The jokes, stories, recipes, pictures etc. In fact, I used the story of 'Granma's Apron' in our recent Cummins Ladies Combined Churches Christmas evening. One lady read it while the other 'acted it out' with aprons and all. The ladies loved it and we had lots of laughs!!!"

"We were in fits of laughter even before they started reading as they had trouble getting the apron on as it had 'cross over straps' at the back, and they had to have a couple of attempts! How times have changed Was very funny!!!"

Thanks Elaine. We're pleased to hear that information in our little magazine can be shared with others in our country communities.

Survey

For this reason too, please take a moment to complete and return the enclosed survey for us. It will only take a moment and it's very important to us that we get your correct and current contact details. We also look forward to getting your ideas and opinions for content so that we can keep our magazine relevant and interesting.

Pinnaroo Event Of The Year

Congratulations to Bec Niejalke and her organising team on winning the Community Event of the Year with their "Fun, Run, Walk & Roll" event that raised \$30,000 to help young farmers and car crash victims Elise Summerton and Luke Kennedy.

Elise & Luke's wedding was put on hold as they recover and learn to live independently again, with Luke having multiple surgeries and much pain since the accident and Elise being wheelchair bound.

Events like these showcase the care and assistance that country communities rally to provide when their friends and neighbours need help. Grant Sheds helped with some sponsorship and promotion of the event, but it's the 'locals' who made it happen and made it so successful.

Well done Team Pinnaroo & Mallee!

Look After Your Aging Parents

While we appreciate the efforts of our rural doctor's and know that they must have quite a difficult time, we also need to check that what they tell us is appropriate.

Danny's mum Helga broke a bone in her foot a while ago. After 8 weeks in plaster, 8 weeks in a moonboot and multiple xrays to check bone healing progress, her GP decided to send her to a specialist as he didn't understand why it didn't seem to be healing properly.

Already upset by this news, she went home and phoned the specialist to make an appointment, only to be told she'd have to wait 10 months for an appointment !!

Upset by this news, she handed the phone to Danny who explained her foot situation to the specialist's receptionist. "Oh, You've been referred to the wrong doctor," she said. "We only do knees and hips. You need a foot specialist."

Imagine if Helga had accepted the 10 month wait, only to then be told she was at the wrong specialist!

As it turns out, when she did see the foot specialist, she was given the all-clear to remove the boot and able to start driving again.



Narrator Beryl Taylor (left) who has lived in Cummins most of her life and 'actress' Jan Nitschke who has lived in Cummins since 1968. Both ladies are members of the Cummins Lutheran Church.

Beryl says that they added a few extras to the poem including how sugar bags were used to make aprons when times were tough!

I had hoped to reprint the "Granma's Apron" memories here so that new readers would know what we're talking about, but I've run out of room, so I've put it on the back of the enclosed flyer about Sliding Roof Bulk Fertiliser Sheds.

Address Corrections

Elaine also advised that with her husband Rod, they'd been receiving two copies of each edition of FARM GATE NEWS. If you've been receiving multiple copies, please let us know.

With postal charges having just increased by around 40%, your help will be greatly appreciated so we can minimise costs and continue to bring this publication to you.

And Here's More Farm Art

Keep sending any examples of Hay Bale Art you've made or seen. We love 'em!



Until next time,

Alison & Danny Halupka
Owners - Grant Sheds



PS: Thanks in advance for updating your contact details and giving us your FARM GATE NEWS feedback on the survey form enclosed with this edition. It's much appreciated.

You Little Ripper LOCAL AUSSIE LEGENDS



John Heward and his sister Mary putting sultanas on the drying racks in the 1960's

Monash is mourning the loss of one of our True Blue 'Monash-ites' with the death of John (JH) Heward late last year.

Community Leadership

He was a man of endless strength and generosity and an integral part of his beloved Monash community.

As a life long fruit "blockie", John was always enthusiastic about his fruit growing, his family and community.

Amongst many other things, "JH" was a dedicated fire fighter, serving the Monash CFS for 45 years! 16 as captain and 10 as the upper Riverland deputy group officer.

He was instrumental in not only

building the Monash CFS station but also instilling the culture of community values that are still present in the Monash brigade today.

He was also involved with the Monash Hall committee over a number of years and an instigator of the "Monash Hidden Secrets ... Exposed" event in 2011

He was a great leader and teacher. A selfless and tireless volunteer. And he'll be sadly missed in our community.

He was a bloody good bloke. RIP "Cobber"

Our Goal Is Clear...To Conquer Cancer In Our Lifetime

In October last year, Danny rode some 200+ kms from Perth to Mandurah and back to help raise money in the Ride To Conquer Cancer event. He personally (with Ali's fundraising help) raised \$4835. And his team raised over \$40,000 of the \$4.5 million dollar fund raising total by 1032 riders. Last year Danny raised \$4315, so with your help, he's up to \$9150 in total and plans to ride it again in 2016!

Danny's dad died of cancer in January 2015 after battling both breast and prostate cancer in the past.

Danny struggled on the first day of the ride, as he'd had a bad cold and that caused him to cough violently each time he exerted himself up hills, but he was driven on by the understanding that those battling cancer have a bigger battle than he was undertaking and that kept him going.

Sincere thanks to the following people who donated money for Danny's participation in the Ride To Conquer Cancer event. We really appreciate your support and please know that you are helping find a cure for cancer.



Danny, & his keenest supporter Ali, at the Conquer Cancer bike ride

Donor	Relationship	Donation	Donor	Relationship	Donation
Dave & Coral Fee	Great Friends	\$60.00	Jason Muller	Mows our lawns	\$100.00
Lindsay Bauer	Friend	\$50.00	Melissa Pahl	Like a daughter	\$50.00
Annette & Andrew Cass	Customer & Friends	\$100.00	Web Marketing Centre	Our website maker	\$100.00
Peter Bishop	Friend & Customer	\$100.00	Trigg Industries	Supplier of steel plates	\$250.00
Gaye & Ron Lieven	Monash Friends	\$50.00	Brenton Davis	Business Friend	\$115.00
Terry Katherl	Family Friend	\$100.00	Tom Halupka	Danny's Cousin	\$50.00
Mick & Cindy Kassebaum	Fellow bike rider & friends	\$50.00	Jo Beccaris	Friend	\$50.00
Saxton Brown	Our electrician	\$150.00	Jackie & Tim Mengler	Long Time Friends	\$50.00
Marcus Rosenzweig	Receives Farm Gates News	\$50.00	Ian Marsh-Streetsmart	MktgMarketing Expert-Friend	\$250.00
McHugh Family	Customer with lots of sheds	\$100.00	Ian Schlein & Jo Battersby	Long time friends	\$100.00
Rolys Automotive	Friend & Mechanic	\$50.00	Janette Rice	Friend	\$20.00
Helga Halupka	Danny's Lovely Mum	\$250.00	William Buck Accountants	Grant Sheds Accountant	\$250.00
Elsie Pocklington	Customer & Friend	\$25.00	Tony Kew	Customer	\$20.00
John & Sue Taplin	Ali's Aunty & Uncle	\$150.00	Sharon Nitschke	Local friend	\$100.00
Kev Maas	Customer from way back	\$100.00	Chris & Phil Rogers	Good friends	\$100.00
Kathryn Connell	Family	\$200.00	Pauline McKenzie	Neighbour many yrs ago	\$20.00
Trevor Sparkes	Local Monash People	\$100.00	Tanya McGill	Ali's Cousin	\$200.00
Brad Wilby	Grant Sheds Builder	\$200.00	Bret Thomson	Marketer & Friend	\$100.00
Phil & Sandy Kernich	Customer & Friends	\$100.00	Lyndle -LSD Advertising	Graphics-FarmGateNews	\$50.00
Danny Halupka	Found \$50 on roadside So donated it to the cause	\$50.00	Stan Hayles	Customer & Friend	\$50.00
Phil Cmrlec	Local Business Owner	\$50.00	Adrian Pearce	Receives Farm Gate	\$75.00
Natural Fractions	Friends	\$100.00	Otto Halupka	Danny's Cousin	\$100.00
Elizabeth Cooke	Ali's Cousin	\$50.00	Marie Broderick	FGN Design & Printing Co-ordinator	\$50.00
Lewis & Julie Bennett	Customer & Friends	\$100.00	Danny Halupka	Himself	\$200.00
			TOTAL		\$4,835.00



Brian & Troy Fischer, Ashmore White Suffolk Stud, at 2015 Royal Adelaide Show

Burnt Out...But It's BUSINESS AS USUAL



This cultivation pattern, used in the 1930's and 40's bad droughts, is saving topsoil from erosion for Ashmore White Suffolk Sheep Stud, after the November 2015 Pinery fires. The photo below shows a comparison of the dust being raised from neighbouring farms.

Brian & Rhonda Fischer and their family, who run the **Ashmore White Suffolk Sheep Stud** near Wasleys, has turned to an 'olden days' idea to stop the massive soil erosion problems after their farm was one of many burnt out by the November 2015 Pinery fires.

Having lost their entire adult ewe flock and 10km or more of fencing to the fires, one of the first problems they had to overcome was soil erosion so that their precious topsoil wasn't lost to the strong winds and 'willy willies' after the fires. All but 0.4ha of their property was burnt out, leaving 400ha without any ground cover.

Brian Fischer remembered his father talking about using a geometrical pattern of cultivating, with teams of horses, that worked well to stop soil erosion during bad droughts of the 1930s and 40s.

With his sons, Corey and Troy, they set out to do the same thing but using a 5 metre, 33 tyne cultivator. The patterns were worked up in 1 hectare blocks and the constant directional changes mean there are always ridges at an angle to the wind, whatever way it blows, and this reduces the likelihood of soil erosion.



mine. It's definitely been done in the past."

The Fischer family consider themselves somewhat lucky in that water-bombing and the CFS saved their two houses on the farm despite some other things being burnt out. That at least gives them somewhere to work from as they work out their plans to overcome this fire disaster.

Brian used the analogy that immediately after the fire they *"felt like boxers, out cold on the mat."* And while they have been *"running around like chooks with their heads cut off,"* at least now they have some plans for resurrection in place and they now feel more like *"boxers off the ropes"* but with a real chance of winning.

Ali writes, *"I found it amusing that in the midst of their struggles to survive, such iconic Aussie terminology and humour can still shine through ... and especially as it was on Australia Day that I was talking with Brian."*

Brian asked that I let readers know that it will be

"Business As Usual" for the Ashmore White Suffolk Sheep Stud.

While they did lose all of their adult stud ewes, they were lucky that some of their stud rams were unscathed and, unbelievably, almost their entire 2015 lambs survived.

There is a watercourse with trees in it on their property and the sheep often shelter there during hot weather. On the fire day, the lambs were sheltered by the watercourse and the

"Whatever way the wind blows, the erosion just can't get going," Brian explained to Alison. *"And ideally, the cultivating brings up small clods that will hold the soil too."*

Brian says that other farmers in the district have tried other cultivating methods to try and hold the soil too. *"We only had one chance to try this and see if it worked,"* says Brian, *"and thankfully it has done a very good job."* *"I can't claim that the idea is all*

fire must have gone straight over the top of them. About 70 were scorched and had to be destroyed but about 500 (half the ram lambs and half the ewe lambs) survived the holocaust.

That means they will still have their annual ram sale and stud sheep to sell in the 2016 season.

And they are rebuilding their flock of ewes by buying at dispersal sales so they'll have lambs born in 2016 for sale in 2017.

They have also been bowled over by the generosity of others in their sheep breeding circles. Even opposition sheep breeders from out of the area have offered unbelievable assistance to them, plus donations of hay as 1000 rolls of hay were burnt.

As an example, stud breeders have mated ewes for them and are keeping the ewes until the Fischer's farm is ready to have them returned.

Another involves Embryo Transfer, whereby the Fischer family was lent their choice of 4 or 5 special White Suffolk ewes from several generous stud breeders. These were then artificially inseminated, the embryos are flushed and then transferred into recipient ewes. By doing this, the recipient ewes don't even have to be White Suffolks. They can be, for example, Merino ewes growing and birthing White Suffolk lambs!

While talking with Brian on Australia Day, he told me that just today they'd taken 79 embryos out of 14 ewes. A total of 30 ewes will be inseminated and flushed. They will then transfer these to surrogate mothers at a rate of 2 fertilised eggs per ewe, with the hope of achieving live twins.

Within about 4 weeks this same process can be achieved once again.

With help like this, we hope our Lower North farmers can get back on their feet as quickly as possible.

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ASHMORE WHITE SUFFOLKS
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At Penong on the Nullarbor Plain of South Australia, farmer Greg 'Cudjee' Warmington jokes he makes a tough decision each day. He'll either head 10kms one side of the small town to the family's 9000 acre farm, Green Tors, or 10kms west to the other 20,000 acre property, Somerset. His sons live on each, with Greg in the middle.

"Depends which way I feel like going," he says. "I get out of bed; I'll go to Todd's or go to Nathan's." Between them they run 4000 Merino sheep and have crops including barley, wheat, and oats."

"We put in 22,000 acres this year. Twelve hundred acres of barley and the rest wheat," he explains. "Oh yeah, and a little bit of oats but we're going to spray some of that out because of the grass - feed a bit off to the sheep."

"Last year we cut a thousand rolls of hay but this year we haven't used much of that so we won't worry about hay cutting this year." It's marginal country, but has served the family well the past few years."

"There's years you don't reap your seed, you know. But we haven't seen that...fingers crossed."

After share farming with the previous owner of Green Tors, they bought out the property about six years ago.

Shed Design & Choices

With all the associated farm equipment including trucks and road trailers, it made the decision to buy and build a shed there pretty simple.

The main aim was to protect equipment, but the structure also needed to accommodate and service the road trains.

"Yeah we wanted a pit, so we could grease the road trains and that," Greg says. "So we needed it to be drive-through with the two lots of doors... we wanted it all to shut up. Things keep drier and in better condition in the shed with moisture off them."

They went with a Grant Shed that was 15m wide x 45m long x 6.3m high (that's 50' x 150' x 21') and featuring a series of doors.

"I forget how many doors we've got - three, six, 12 doors, I reckon, and two little ones, so there's a few," he laughs.



Inside Greg (Cudjee) Warmington's 15m x 45m x 6.3m Grant Sheds Machinery Shed.
And at top: Todd Warmington, Danny Halupka of Grant Sheds and Greg 'Cudjee' Warmington.

Grant Sheds Reputation Made Choice Easy

Greg says it was the Grant Sheds' reputation and a Grant Sheds building contractor he knew which made the choice to go with the company easy.

As for the construction process, Greg says it was straightforward. He organised the quote from Grant Sheds, put down the pad and then had Grant's builder Steve, who frequently builds Grant Sheds on the Eyre Peninsula, complete the project.

"We had Steve put this up. We got the pad ready and came back and the shed was there. He organised the cement for the footings. We came back here one day and the footings were already there."

"Couple of days later the frame was there and all of a sudden the iron was on. It's good value... I think we were busy with harvest."

The process also factored in extras, including the additional doors, and Greg notes from design to completion, the planning and build went smoothly even with alterations they requested after the original order was placed.

Now Greg joins the Penong poster boys for Grant Sheds, noting if he ever needed another shed there'd be "no doubt" he'd use Grant Sheds again.

And already he's visualising new equipment, and additions like an apron and lean-to to accommodate the "dirty work" and save on shed cleaning.

"But where do you stop?" he laughs. "Because sheds are never big enough."

But extensions are a decision for another day. For now he's just got to choose which way to go tomorrow...Nathan's place or Todd's.

'Cudjee' Warmington was interviewed some time ago so the cropping details here are relevant to his 2014 season.



Plenty of doors on the ends and sides of "Cudjee's" shed provide plenty of access choice as well as enclosed the shed for best weather protection and security

HELPING CHILDREN Affected By Bushfires



Impact of trauma on children

Children are not always able to express complex feelings in the same direct way that adults do. Reactions to the trauma of the bushfires may result in changes to children's normal behaviour such as:

- Changes in their play, drawing, dreams or conversations
- Regressive behaviour –behaving younger than they normally do
- Nightmares
- Anxiety about sleeping alone
- Trouble getting to sleep
- Irritability or anger
- Fussy eating
- Withdrawing
- Wanting to stay close to a parent
- Problems concentrating at school

Children are usually very resilient and for most children these reactions will gradually reduce over time with the support of families.

How you can help your children recover

After a traumatic event, children need comfort, reassurance and support, and to know that they are safe. Try to spend more time with your children and provide them with plenty of

affection through cuddles and hugs.

Sometimes children can better express their feelings through play than through words, so make time to play with them. Let them be more dependent on you for a while and try to re-establish daily routines around mealtimes, bedtimes and school where possible.

While parents may be unbelievably busy, and coping with stress themselves, make sure both mum and dad take time to provide time and reassurance for children. The love and support of grandparents, wider family and friends is also important at this time as a support mechanism for your whole family.

Find out what your children know in case they have mistaken ideas or facts about the bushfires, and correct any misconceptions. Keep your responses appropriate to the age of your child. Young children often need reassurance more than facts.

Listen closely to your child's concerns and think about whether they are looking for factual information, or if the questions are expressing anxiety about the bushfires. Try to keep your own feelings to yourself when talking about their feelings. Let them know that

you understand how they feel.

Monitor how much your children are being exposed to media stories of the bushfires. Children can become re-traumatised by watching repeated images on the television.

Be aware of how you talk. Adults need to be conscious of the presence of children when discussing the bushfires. It is a good idea not to let children overhear adult conversations about worrying things if they cannot join in at their own age or stage of development.

And most importantly, look after yourself as it is likely that you have also experienced the bushfire trauma. When parents are feeling cared for themselves they are better able to respond to the needs of their children.

Seeking further help

While most children will bounce back after a trauma, some children may show prolonged distress and could benefit from professional assistance.

Speak to your GP about a referral to a psychologist to help yourselves and your children cope with the aftermath of stress of bushfires or any trauma.



While talking with several members of the Fischer family about their experience with the Pinery fire, I wondered, not for the first time, what we could offer as help to fire-affected farmers.

Around the same time, I read about the traumatic and psychological affects on children that I've reproduced in the article above.

And then it dawned on me!

We live in the Riverland of SA, near the mighty River Murray and our family often enjoys time on the river. It's a fun place to be and very relaxing.

This could be just what the doctor ordered for farming families needing some time out and

Our Genuine Offer To You...

time to reconnect with each other.

If you would like to take some time out, to spend some family time away from the farm, with your kids... We'd be delighted to give you some "river time".

You can come and stay with us if you like. I just know we'd get on well together and we have a few spare bedrooms now that our kids have all left home. So there's room for a family to stay.

Or, if you prefer, our local caravan parks are awesome for families, with playgrounds, water parks and swimming pools.

And we can take your family out water skiing, knee-boarding and on the easy for anyone to use, blow up fun toys we pull behind the boat. All kids love these and they can double-up with siblings or parents at the same time. They'd have a ball.

Our Riverland towns have great free playgrounds you can take the kids to as well. So there's plenty to do without much cost.

We know you'd have a great time.

This offer is genuine. Our only problem is that we don't know who'd like to take us up on it. So that's where we rely on you to give us a call. We'd be delighted to host your family here.

Even if you don't know us personally, I'm sure you've got some sense of what we're like from this magazine.

We're easy-going and enjoy meeting other country people.

Perhaps some time by the river, playing in and on the water, might be just what the doctor ordered for your family.

Please, give us a call 08 8583 5262.



We Welcome New Members To Our GRANT SHEDS FAMILY

We are delighted to welcome the following people into our "Grant Sheds Family". As you can see our members (shed buyers) come from a broad geographic area and buy a wide range of shed types. And there are lots who have bought multiple "Aussie Tough" Grant Sheds over the years. I've marked those in blue and with a red asterisk *. The number of 'Grant' sheds they've had is in blue brackets ().

It's quite amazing to see how many repeat-buyers we have and just how many sheds they've bought. Do you think that's because they are delighted with their Grant Sheds experience?

We thank you all sincerely for your ongoing faith in our sheds and in your relationships with us. Strong Sheds, Great Builders, Building Relationships, Communication and Service. That's what we do.



Byrne Brothers (3) *	Overland Corner	Hay Shed	12m x 27m x 6.3m	Brian Luke	Frances	Hay Shed	9m x 15.2m x 4.2m
Byrne Brothers (3) *	Overland Corner	Hay Shed	12m x 27m x 6.3m	Garth Evans (3) *	Ceduna	Machinery Shed	9m x 9m x 3.6m
Byrne Brothers (3) *	Overland Corner	Hay Shed	12m x 27m x 6.3m	Garth Evans (3) *	Ceduna	Machinery Shed	9m x 18m x 3.6m
David Cooper	Meningie	Bulk Grain Shed	21m x 120m x 5.5m	Leon O'Loughlin	Claypans	Hay Shed	9m x 15.2m x 4.2m
Ian Burdon (3) *	Moorook	Machinery Shed	18m x 37.5m x 5.3m	David & Heather McNaughton	Renmark	Garage	7.5m x 10.8m x 2.7m
Ian Burdon (3) *	Moorook	Machinery Shed	18m x 37.5m x 5.3m	Bruce Yard	Murrayville	Garage	9m x 12m x 3m
Trevor Lehmann (19) *	Robe	Machinery Shed	12m x 18m x 4.5m	Roger Lienert	Yorke town	Machinery Shed	15m x 31.5m x 5.1m
Leigh Watkinson (4) *	Streaky Bay	Machinery Shed	15m x 12m x 3.9m	Colin & Sharon Kernich	Renmark	Other	sliding doors
Richard Sawday (3) *	Waikerie	Garage	7.5m x 6m x 2.7m	Tim Ferguson(2) *	Weetoola	Hay Shed	15m x 27m x 6.3m
Don Sweet	Berri	Garage	9m x 18m x 3.6m	David McSkimming (2) *	Minlaton	Other	Sliding Doors for existing Shed
David Rasheed	Kingston SE	Machinery Shed	15m x 30m x 5.1m	Lyndon Hampel	Taplan	Hay Shed	15m x 27m x 5.1m
Anthony Curran (5) *	Robinvale	Machinery Shed	18m x 36m x 6.3m	Greg Bryksy	Watervale	Machinery Shed	12m x 18m x 5.1m
Rodney Lush	Keith	Hay Shed	12m x 24.3m x 6.3m	Brian Nitschinsk	Robe	Machinery Shed	12m x 24m x 4.5m
Phillip Hand (4) *	Murray Bridge	Machinery Shed	7.5m x 30m x 3.6m	John Emmerton	Waikerie	Garage	7.5m x 12m x 3.6m
Darren Letton (2) *	Paringa	Machinery Shed	9m x 18m x 3.9m	Graham Schulz (4) *	Loxton	Machinery Shed	12m x 20m x 7m
Kevin Steinert (4) *	Paringa	Machinery Shed	24m x 40m x 5m	Graham Schulz (4) *	Loxton	Machinery Shed	12m x 22.5m x 5.1m
Damien Florance (3) *	Vivonne Bay	Fertiliser Shed	7.5m x 9m x 2.4m	Andrew Cass (9) *	Loxton	Garage	6m x 9.6m x 3.6m
Damien Florance (3) *	Vivonne Bay	Fertiliser Shed	7.5m x 9m x 2.4m	Leroy Sims (3) *	Berri	Garage	7.5m x 10.8m x 3.6m
Phil & Sandy Kernich (8) *	Paringa	Garage	9m x 14.4m x 3.9m	Peter & Ann-Marie Schulz (3) *	Sandilands	Other	Sliding Doors for existing Shed
John Bruhn (2) *	Neales Flat	Machinery Shed	9m x 15.2m x 4.2m	Ben Davey (2) *	Kadina	Machinery Shed	12m x 25.2m x 4.8m
Greg Liddle	Hahndorf	Machinery Shed	12m x 27m x 5.1m	Dave Reilly	Berri	Machinery Shed extension	9m x 11.4m x 3.6m
Geoff Gray (2) *	Meringur	Hay Shed	15m x 27m x 5.1m				
Andrew Pike (3) *	Pike Wines, Clare	Machinery Shed	9m x 7.2m x 4.2m				



DIY or We'll Build For You

Grant Sheds can be supplied as kits for you to build yourself or by your local builder. Our sheds have been designed to be easy to build.

Or our professional Grant Sheds builders travel throughout the state building our 'Aussie Tough' Grant sheds for farmers. The builders have the building equipment they need including hydraplates, scissor lifts, hole digging equipment etc and look after themselves for meals and accommodation.

It's a great way to get your shed built quickly and professionally, but the popularity of this service means you need to order your shed early so you secure your position in the queue.

Darren grows grain as fodder for his egg laying hens. Here he is at harvest 2015

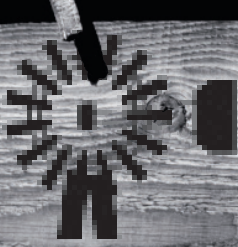
"Awesome Job Completed In Record Time!"

Darren (Chook) Letton
Glenview Poultry Farm, Paringa SA

If you would like the same pleasure and peace of mind, let us help you plan your new farm shed. Phone us on 1800 088 528.



Darren's new 9m x 19m x 3.9m Grant Sheds Machinery Shed has 4/4.5m bays to easily fit his farm vehicles and equipment such as his truck, header and comb.



Grant Sheds Community HAPPY SNAPS



Grant Sheds sponsored the MAITLAND RIFLE CLUB's Open Prize Meeting in October

Local club members pictured L-R: **Greg Klopp**, Brad Renfrey, Chris Tucker (V Capt), Steven Thomas, **Luke Schulz**, Robert Klopp, Roger Francis (Capt), **Lynton Wakefield** (Sec), Bill Gillis and Sarah Klopp. Those named in blue are owners of GRANT sheds.

Our Most Popular Farm Shed

12m x 27m x 5.1m
(40' x 90' x 17')

Peter Ryan of Wokurna, Mid North, SA, had this 12m x 27m x 5.1m Grant Sheds Machinery Shed (at right) built with 3 x 9m wide beams across the open front.



Mason Siviour of Cowell on the Eyre Peninsula, also had a 12m x 27m x 5.1m Grant Sheds Machinery Shed (above) built for his wide farm machinery.



Ian Wurfel of Brim with his new 15m x 15m x 3.6m colorbond shed with roller doors. Shed is still under construction in this photo ... almost finished.



Jim & Louisa Godden built a new home at Loveday (near Barmera) and contracted Grant Sheds to build them a nice big colorbond shed alongside. It's 7.5m x 18m x 3m with 6 sliding doors along one side for security and lots of easy access.

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1. Never throw anything out.
2. I know where everything is.
3. Yes, I need seven of those.
4. Leave that alone.
5. It works better that way



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