

# FARM GATE NEWS

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# What Makes Country Life So Good?

# COMMUNITY

This photo is in the National Wool Museum in Geelong, Vic. It shows a mob of 75,172 Merino wethers mustered for shearing at Puckapunyal on 22 Jan 1988. Original image was donated to the museum by the Worungalla Pastoral Company.

Here's some of the comments seen when we posted it on our Grant Sheds Facebook page:

- "A few maggots taxi there."
- "By the time you have shorn them all, they would be full wool again."
- "Who boxed them up, someone is going to have fun drafting them all off."
- "Lol, this would take 43 weeks in our 2 stand shed." Sandy Kernich



## Typical Country Road Danger

While visiting Ben Davey, Ben Rowntree and Tim Ferguson on the Yorke Peninsula recently, Danny and Brenton hit a 'roo in their green holden ute on the way home. Bugga!



Still it's a country Aussie problem faced by each of us daily as we drive along highways or country roads ... or even up our own drives.

The result ... driver and passenger safe; bonnet replaced, scratches on the roof where the roo went over were polished out and all is good again.

Some claim we should fit a roo bar on her, but really? And don't start on having a car bra fitted ... it ain't gonna happen!

We've added a relevant comic on the back page.

## Yorke Peninsula

We've built a number of MASSIVE farm sheds on the Yorke Peninsula and Mid North recently and they were calling over to check on those, making sure everything was perfect and the owners happy.

## Tattoo Icon

We were in Sydney briefly back in January and we took his photo outside of the famous "Bondi Ink" tattoo shop. No we didn't see any of the TV faces from that shop, but nice to know it's a real place. And, did Danny get a tattoo while there? Not this time, but he's always wanted an eagle tattoo because he thinks he must have been one in a past life.



Always loves flying. Doesn't have to be high. Just above the tree-tops and looking down to a good view.

## Mid North Visit

Back in late summer, we visited the Clare Valley with our good friends from Perth, Joanne & Simon Bowen. We collected them from Adelaide Airport to bring them home to the Riverland for a few days. "Yeah, I know that's the long way round, but we wanted to show them a little bit of South Oz during their visit."

We visited a few wineries, including Pike Wines where we'd recently built a shed, had a look through magnificent Martindale Hall at Mintaro and then on home.



We toured our Riverland area on the Sunday, taking in our mighty River Murray and a visit to Danny's brother's vineyard to watch him grape harvesting.



Simon is a WA country boy from way back and particularly enjoyed his short ride on the grape harvester.



Danny, Simon & Joanne at grape harvesting in Berri

He also got to meet Ali's dad Grant Telfer briefly and had a great chat with many common interests. Now Simon wants to come back and spend half a day with Dad to find out more about how this great man ticks.

It was a lovely weekend with awesome friends. And we enjoyed the tourist driving as much as them. I can highly recommend a weekend away, even if not far from home to revisit and reconnect with the beauty of our great state.

## Clipsal Drivers Parade



Danny has been lucky enough to be one of about 220 Harley riders in the Drivers Parade at the Clipsal V8 Supercar race in Adelaide for the past 7 years. Each rider carries a driver, pit girl or other entitled passenger for a lap of the track prior to the start of the race.

Danny's passenger this year was Glen from Brisbane, an electrical contractor who uses Clipsal products and won a ride in the event.



And here's the one you've been waiting for, Danny's annual favourite photo event ... this year with the Woodstock Girls at Clipsal.

Now don't blame him for this annual photo, it's Ali who tells him to get the photo for Farm Gate News... just to share the 'atmosphere' of the event with other blokes who couldn't make it!

Until next time...

Ali & Danny  
Halupka  
Owners  
Grant Sheds





# You Little Ripper LOCAL AUSSIE LEGENDS

## Tumby Ag Bureau

A group from the Tumby Bay Ag Bureau visited Monash during a Riverland visit of a few days.

Back L-R: Grant Telfer (Ali's dad who started Grant Sheds in 1952), Brenton Halupka (Grant Sheds), Angus Mills, Joe Whillas, Alan Richardson, Matthew Carr (President), Ken Carr  
Centre: Brian Calderwood, Danny Halupka (Grant Sheds)  
Front: Doug Berryman, with our Koolie dog 'Chino', Robert Gilles (Monash grape grower), Graeme Stirling (secretary)



## Farming Winner

**Congratulations to Nick May of Balaklava** who won the SA Durum Grower of the Year award. His family has grown Durum for a long time and it provides some of the best gross margins for his farm, along with lentils and oaten hay.



## You've Hit The Nail On The Head With This Magazine

The way the magazine is done is fantastic. Great content, all light heartedness and positive stories. A great mix of stories, family, farmer & product information and humour. It's good to see pictures of country people and communities that you've sponsored or helped. You couldn't get the mix of info any better.

It makes me feel part of a big broad community. You've hit the nail on the head with the magazine. It's a credit to you.

It makes us feel like we're part of one big family and like we're all in the same melting pot, rich or poor.

No other industry comes near what Grant Sheds does for customers. It feels like I'm dealing with mates yet I've hardly ever met you. You're all so friendly and helpful.

Your reactions when I'm talking with anyone at Grant Sheds on the phone make me feel comfortable, and I know you care.

Ever since I bought my 1st shed from Grant Sheds I haven't gone to anyone else.

**Lee Robertson, Broken Hill, NSW**

## Most Popular Hay Sheds



**The Edson's of Keith, SA.** Brad (left) and mum Pat (right) with their new 12m x 22.8m x 5.1m Hay Shed that has 3 x 7.6m wide opening carry beams to make storing of 8' hay bales economical & easy.



**Geoff Ablett** (left) who manages the **Byrne Group** of farms and vineyards for brothers **Rob & Terry Byrne**. Their farming enterprises include vineyards, lucerne and dry land farming at Morgan, Clare and Overland Corner. They've just invested in 3 hay sheds, each 12m x 27m x 6.3m, each with 3 x 9m beams across the open fronts (2 of the sheds shown above during construction).

*3 Year Tax Depreciation Rules on fodder storage sheds \* Always check your own circumstances with your accountant.*



Brenton from Grant Sheds interviews Ben Rowntree, Ardrossan, about his new Grain & Machinery Shed. [See story on page 5.](#)

## Warning!

**How long will the 3 Year Tax Depreciation Rules on sheds used for storage of fodder be available?**

If there is a change in government in the upcoming election, there is no indication yet that the 3 year fodder storage write off would change, however with a change in government, nothing is ever guaranteed!

**This thought may have a bearing on making your farm shed investment decisions early.**

See more info on page 6.



# YP FARMER SEEK CO

## Grain Shed/Machinery Shed



*"Very happy with the finished product"*



This 20m x 36m x 6m Bulk Grain & Machinery Shed, designed and built for the Rowntree's of Ardrossan, Yorke Peninsula, SA gives Ben Rowntree (pictured at top with son Archer & father Brenton) everything he wanted.

**Ben wanted a shed suitable for protecting his large, expensive farm machinery and that could also be used for on-farm grain storage when required.**

**The result:** Having listened to Ben's needs, the Grant Sheds team designed this 20m x 36m x 6m Combination Grain & Machinery Shed.

### For Machinery & Implement Storage:

The 20m (65') span gives unencumbered access for multiple pieces of machinery and for wide implements. The 36m (120') length allows storage of a lot of farm machinery and implements. And the 6m (20') height gives plenty of clearance for his very high equipment.

### Grain Shed:

Adding the 3.5m high grain lining gives Ben the dual purpose he required so he can store grain at harvest time when he needs to.

The grain lining requires added structural strength to cope with the weight of grain against the walls. The main shed frames are 6m apart and there are additional intermediate columns between the main UB (universal beam) columns. All are braced with a diagonal stay and the wall girts are spaced closely for the grain lining, again giving added strength to support the immense weight of grain.

When Ben Rowntree of Ardrossan on the Yorke Peninsula (SA) decided it was time for a new shed, he wanted it to stand the test of time. The last shed built on the property was constructed four decades ago when machinery was much smaller, technology more limited and the crop yield less.

*"When Dad built that one, we probably thought we'd never have to have anything bigger than that, but that doesn't cut it anymore, and that was 40*

### Sliding Doors

4 x 5m wide sliding doors enclose the open end giving both weather and theft protection to the valuable farm machinery or grain housed inside.

The doors roll open onto outriggers on each side of the shed so that the full 20m end can be opened up.

Despite being so large (5m x 6m), the doors are still very easy to roll open. Bottom rolling doors are used and highly recommended in these circumstances.

### Multi-purpose

While costing more to build than a standard machinery shed, Ben expects his extra investment to easily pay off when he uses it for grain storage and he's very pleased with the outcome now that his new shed has been built.

*years ago," Ben explains.*

Ben and his father Brenton farm about 1920 hectares (5000 acres) together, cropping wheat, barley and lentils. This is all direct-drilled with a 3 year rotation. They used to also run sheep but recently moved out of livestock.

*"We always seemed to be fooling around with sheep when we wanted to be doing other things and it got in the road of cropping a little bit, so we made the decision to get out."*

It was a decision based on decades of experience. Over the last 20 to 30 years the Rowntrees have seen crop averages rising due to new varieties, advances in technology and changing farming practices.

*"Last year our yields were not as good as they looked like they were going to be with the hot, dry finish we had to the season, but they were still quite reasonable. Our wheat averaged about 4 tonne per hectare; barley about 3 1/2; and lentils about 1 1/2."*

It's partly grain storage, and partly machinery housing that has resulted in Ben's brand new 20m x 36m x 6m Bulk Grain and Machinery Shed by Grant Sheds.

*"I needed another implement shed as obviously all the machinery is getting bigger and wouldn't fit in my old existing shed...and it might as well be one that I can house grain in if I need to."*

With design help from Grant Sheds, Ben settled on a grain shed with extra clearance and large doors for machinery and loading access. He based his decision to go with Grant Sheds on positive word of mouth, seeing them at field days and having seen other Grant sheds in the region.

*"I know a few other Grant sheds around. I've seen a smaller version of this grain shed over near Maitland, and a brother-in-law built a machinery shed from you guys in the last couple of years. So I just realised that you've got a pretty good name in the shed-building industry."*

And the experience met his expectations, from planning through to construction. Initial consultation, quoting and design were completed over the phone and when it came to building, the process was swift.

**"I'm more than happy with what you've provided. I couldn't speak highly enough of it,"**

Ben says.

In typical kind-hearted country style, Ben has helped farmers affected by the November Pinery fires by agisting a Wasleys farmer's sheep on his stubble for 3-4 months.

Now Ben is looking to the season ahead and ways to fill his new shed. But work will also be scheduled around Ben and wife Rachael's household of three busy kids; Archer, Mollie and Fergus. Fergus was recently selected for the South Australian Under 15 hockey team and attends regular training in Adelaide.

They also travelled to Wollongong for a 10-day tournament in April which was a nice break before the busy seeding season began in late April.



# COMBINATION SHEDS

## Workshop/Machinery Shed



When Mark Rundle, Rundle Farming Pty Ltd, and his family (wife Anita, parents Grant & Clare and brother Paul and his wife Stephanie) decided it was time for a new shed on their property "Yarrabee" on the upper Yorke Peninsula, they were looking for something that would go the extra mile. They needed a space that was not only going to house their machinery but also provide a workshop where they could service their equipment out of the weather.

The family farm at Kulpara grows cereal and legumes and they also run sheep and livestock for meat and wool. The Rundle's own 3000 acres and lease 2000 acres to share farm. This combined farming takes a fair bit of equipment and a whole lot of maintenance.

*"Over the years we've been using sheds that haven't been up to scratch as far as the workshop is concerned. This was our biggest concern with our old sheds as well as the height for trying to get the machinery in,"* Mark explains.

*"We started off thinking we'd build a new machinery shed and then later, a new workshop and in the end we thought we'd be better off to combine the two. So we decided to build a shed that increased our machinery storage and have a new farm workshop that we can hopefully use for the next 20 plus years, if we're still farming."*

Working with Grant Sheds, the family helped design a 27m span x 60m long x 7.5m high shed with under-door clearance of between 6.5 and 7m (depending on which door they're entering through). It incorporates an extra three bays for the workshop.

**"We should be able to work on all our machinery under cover and out of the weather."**

*"We wanted to help design the shed, with our ideas. And we wanted to get the whole lot done as quickly and efficiently as possible."*

After obtaining quotes, Mark and his family opted to go with Grant Sheds due to a number of factors including simplicity, ease and professionalism. Originally they were looking at a 45m long version but once they decided to incorporate the workshop it expanded to 60m long. Mark notes that even with alterations to the design here and there, obtaining a clear quote was easy, and the result has more than met their expectations.

*"Everything we asked to have in the shed has been done just as we like. We've got all our doors set up exactly as we wanted. Everything we wanted to do we've been able to do quickly as far as little changes are concerned. From when we started the shed, from the original plans, to where we've ended up, we couldn't have hoped for a better shed in the end."*

***"And if we need another shed in the future, the first place we'd go is to Grant Sheds. It'd be pretty hard not to go with you again."***



*The Rundle family of Kulpara, YP are delighted with the assistance and outcome of design planning with Grant Sheds for their new 27m x 60m x 7.5m Machinery Shed & Farm Workshop. Mark Rundle photo at top.*

**The Rundle family had plenty of discussions to get their ideas in order and to agree on the final plan. Their originally agreed intention was that they wanted easy access to trucks, tractors etc without having to shift "heaps of stuff". And they also wanted a decent workshop to make it much more pleasant doing machinery maintenance and making things.**

**Shed Layout: 27m x 60m x 7.5m (90' x 200' x 25') fully enclosed Machinery Shed and Farm Workshop**

4 x 4.5m wide bottom roll sliding doors on one gable end, giving 18m clear opening  
1 x 12m webbed beam with 3 x 4m wide bottom roll sliding doors (the workshop area)  
1 x 18m wide webbed beam on one side of the shed with 4 x 4.5m wide bottom roll sliding doors  
2 x 5.5m wide industrial roller doors (RHS in photo above), with windlocks for security  
3 x Personal Access doors and 12 x 12m skylights

**Workshop:** The section where the 12m beam is located is their workshop (rear of shed when looking at the photo above). They've installed a pit and concrete floor, plus a compactus shelving unit to provide storage space for small tools, parts, etc and to minimise loss of floor space. Mark says that (as an example) they may spend 1-2 weeks working on maintenance of their air-seeder bar and this will be much more enjoyable now that they have a concrete floor and can work under cover. He hated doing anything like that before when they had to work out on the dirt and in the sun or the wind.

**Machinery Shed:** The layout of the remainder of the shed is set up to give them plenty of easy access for large and smaller farm vehicles, machinery and implements. They've planned it so that they'll be able to drive their hooked up air-seeder in through the doors on the northern gable end of the shed and out through the 18m beam section on the east (left in photo above), saving time and frustration through not having to unhook it all.

In a well thought out plan, they decided on 2 x 5.5m wide roller doors on the west. As that's the direction of prevailing weather, they didn't want

too many openings on this side. The roller doors will provide access for the not so wide and not so high vehicles like farm trucks. One roller door is within their workshop area and one within their machinery storage area. This gives plenty of access options, making it easy to take things in and out and that will mean that things get put away quicker.

They've also created a "corner space" for storage in the north-east corner (front, left in photo above). In any shed, you often need space for storing non-vehicle sorts of equipment, so this corner has no doors.

Three personal access doors provide easy person access to the shed without having to open any of the large doors and 12 x 12m long skylights provide plenty of natural daylight.

The Rundle men put a lot of thought into their new shed plan and appreciated the help from Grant Sheds to work out the most efficient and cost-effective building methods to achieve their new shed goals. As Mark says, "We didn't want to cut corners on our new shed. We've waited some time for it and we don't want to have any regrets in 5 years time."



# TAKE ADVANTAGE

## Of New 3 Year Tax Depreciation Rates

From 12 May 2015, primary producers can depreciate the cost of fodder storage assets over a 3 year time period (prior to this change, the asset was depreciated over a 30-40 year time period). Note that the definition of "fodder storage assets" for this purpose includes fodder storage sheds (e.g. grain and hay sheds).

In addition, small business owners with an aggregated turnover of less than \$2m are able to claim the full cost of the asset in the year of purchase, every financial year until 30 June 2017.

### Non-Small Business Farmer Example

Assume a group that does not meet the definition of a small business for income tax purposes acquires a grain storage shed for \$100,000 and are on an average income tax rate of 30%:

1. Under the old rules depreciation would be claimed for the shed at a rate of 5% per annum
2. Depreciation is now available for the shed over a 3 year period
3. The income tax effect of the above rule changes are as follows:

	Old Rules		New Rules	
	Dep'n	Tax Savings	Dep'n	Tax Savings
Year 1	\$5,000	\$1,500	\$33,333	\$10,000
Year 2	\$4,750	\$1,425	\$33,333	\$10,000
Year 3	\$4,513	\$1,354	\$33,334	\$10,000
Year 4	\$4,287	\$1,286	-	
Year 5	\$4,073	\$1,222	-	
Year 6	\$3,869	\$1,161	-	
Year 7-?	....	....		
<b>Total (*)</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<b>\$30,000</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<b>\$30,000</b>

(\*)Over the lifetime of the asset, the total depreciation deduction and tax savings will be the same assuming a consistent income tax rate of 30%

We note that, the overall tax savings in these examples are identical (i.e. the tax implications are a "tax deferral" rather than a "permanent tax saving").

### Typically a taxpayer would seek an earlier income tax deduction for cashflow purposes.

In addition, we note that the particular circumstances of the taxpayer could result in permanent tax savings. For example, if the entity claiming the deduction has a high income and (relatively) low expenses in the year they purchase the shed, and their marginal tax rate, in years 1-3 may be in the highest bracket (for 2015/16 this is approximately 49% including Medicare Levy and budget repair levy) but with lower income or higher expenses it could be in the 34.5% tax bracket in future years. This would mean that the tax deductions for years 1-3 are "worth more" than if it was spread out over the later years with the lower income tax rate.

Under these circumstances, it is certainly wise to consider current tax minimization strategies such as investing in a hay, grain or other fodder storage shed, that may benefit your 'keep in your pocket' cash position.

If you require any further information in relation to this, feel free to contact **Paula Liddle** at William Buck Chartered Accountants & Advisors on (08) 8409 4333 or [paula.liddle@williambuck.com](mailto:paula.liddle@williambuck.com)

Please note that the above are examples only. Please discuss your particular circumstances and income tax savings with your professional advisor.

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Hay sheds like this one above (Glen Farr, Wunkar) are included in the types of fodder storage sheds that can be depreciated over 3 years.



Grain sheds like this one (Andrew & Annette Cass, Loxton) are also included in the new tax rules. Smaller grain sheds are also available.



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# Ideas to Help You With Your FARM SHED SOLUTIONS



15m x 31m x 5.1m Machinery Shed

**Andrew & Sheree Bruce of Kadina, Yorke Peninsula SA** had this shed built by Grant Sheds. It has

- 1 x 9m wide span beam (see open space in back corner of photo above) and 2 x 4.5m wide sliding doors to enclose that section.
- 4 x 3.8m wide sliding doors on the front gable end that slide open onto outrigger frames so the full width of the shed can be open for easy access and wide machinery



It's a very popular and practical design because it gives very wide access for either particularly wide farm equipment or multiple long trucks or machinery side by side coming in from this front end.

And also gives access to the rear of the shed via the wide opening in the back corner.

A skylight or two in the back section provides natural light in that area which is particularly useful if you've entered through the front and haven't opened those back doors.

*"Very pleased with the finished product. Your builders did a terrific job of the shed. I won't hesitate to get another Grant shed."* **Andrew Bruce, Kadina, SA**



15m x 21m x 5.1m Machinery Shed

**Adam Oster of Pinnaroo SA** loves his shed. The 15m open end gives plenty of width clearance for wide machinery and the length allows plenty of depth for long equipment. A 6m wide carry beam in the back corner, gives easy access to the rear of the shed when needed. Adam has sliding doors to close up that opening for weather protection but they are open in this photo. This shed was built in 2009 and he's since extended it by another 12m to give him a 33m long shed.

*"The building team displayed great professionalism & expertise. It's great with the extension now on to have turned a 'very good shed' into a 'Brilliant Shed'. Thanks."*  
**Adam Oster, Pinnaroo SA**



12m x 27m x 5.1m - Open Both Ends

**Lewis Bennett of Minlaton and Corny Point, Yorke Peninsula** wanted a shed where he

could drop the comb on the trailer, hook it on the header and drive straight into the shed where he could do servicing during inclement weather during harvest.



It also works well to drive their semis, air-seeder and header straight in. Air seeders in particular nowadays are difficult to back up. With this drive-through design they can drive in and later on, drive straight out the other end.

### Family Easily Built It Themselves

Lewis and his sons erected this shed themselves and found it very easy. "There were absolutely no problems at all putting the shed up," Lewis states confidently.

"And the design of the shed I'm very happy with. It was extremely easy to put together and extremely strong. The way that it's all pre-punched... everything just fits together. And other sheds brands for equivalent size sheds were using 3/8" (10mm) structural bolts for bolting frames together, yours are a lot bigger... at 5/8" (16mm)."

Danny from Grant Sheds explains further, "These are high tensile, grade 8.8 galvanised bolts. The galvanised coating is far superior to the cheap zinc plated bolts supplied by many other shed companies because they are corrosion resistant and highly unlikely to rust."

Lewis continues, "You want a shed that's good. I've seen a number of other shed brands that aren't much cheaper and I'd have my doubts whether they're going to last much longer than 5 years. They just cut too many corners. Mainly in the footings and the bottom of the posts and that sort of thing."

*"I'd have no hesitation at all buying another 'Grant' shed."*

**Lewis Bennett, Minlaton SA**



*Lewis Bennett's grandsons Ned & George help him bolt shed framing together*



# Grant Sheds Community

# FARM ART WITH HAY BALES



The romance of a country wedding!



Oops...!



Sexy country gal



Cycling in the country



Delivering Sheep...  
The catapult method



Machinery maintenance  
with an oil can

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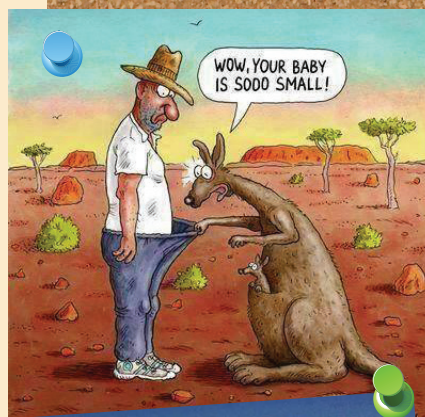
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## MONTHLY HUMOUR

A few 'roo jokes since Danny & Brenton hit one with our Grant Sheds ute recently



And since we've been discussing multi-purpose sheds in this edition (P4-5), here's another example of farmer ingenuity for combo use of commonly found items. →



Bales of hay + Large Tarp +  
Water Hose + Rope =  
Country Pool Party



## Did You know...

- When fish are in schools they sometimes take debate
- A thief who stole a calendar got 12 months
- The batteries were given out free of charge.
- A will is a dead giveaway.
- With her marriage she got a new name and a dress.
- A boiled egg is hard to beat.
- Police were called to a day care centre where a 3 year old was resisting a rest.
- Did you hear about the fellow whose whole left side was cut off? He's all right now.
- When a clock is hungry it goes back four seconds.
- The guy who fell onto an upholstery machine is now fully recovered.
- When she saw her first strands of grey hair she thought she'd dye.
- Acupuncture is a job well done. That's the point of it.
- Those who get too big for their pants will be exposed in the end.

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