

FARM GATE NEWS

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Our own
bare-foot
bushmen

Kingsley Scholz of Wudinna, Eyre Peninsula rarely wears shoes. Just like our own Grant Sheds founder, Grant Telfer. So when Kingsley visited to collect a shed he'd purchased, we just had to photograph these two Aussie characters together.

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XMAS HOLIDAYS

Our Grant Sheds office will be closed for Christmas from Friday 23rd Dec to Monday 9th January. MERRY CHRISTMAS!



What Makes Country Life So Good? ...



COMMUNITY

New Baby(s)

We are delighted to welcome another delightful grandbaby into our ever-growing family.



Hunter James Halupka was born to our youngest son Tony and his lovely fiancé Amy Lidgerwood.

Amy is a Loxton North gal, who works in the Loxton Viterra office. Many farming families in the area would know her parents Mark & Deb Lidgerwood as Mark carts grain and grapes during the summer months and Deb works in the Loxton newsagency.

We're expecting another grandbaby before Christmas, and we'll announce that one in our next edition.

Danny Blow-Drying Harley

And how do you wash and dry your favourite vehicles?



Danny uses a pressure washer to clean her and the blower vac to dry her. Plus a quick wipe over some of the chrome-work.

"I can't afford to be too precious about keeping her spotless when we live up a dirt road," he says.

Re-cycle Your Silos?

Cute? Yes, but I'm not really sure I'd want to live in it.



A SHIT Day!

Ever had "one of those days" ...? Yeah, we all get 'em, right?

Well this week, I noticed a damp patch of earth just outside one of our factory toilets. While there is a garden bed there, the area hadn't been irrigated for a week and there was no dripping hose or anything. At the centre of the metre round damp patch, it was very wet to the point of puddling.

"Hmmm... looks like an underground leak from something," I thought. *"Danny's gonna love this!"*

So he came out to inspect it and neither of us could think what pipes might be underground just there that would be leaking. That toilet block has been there for 30 years and some underground water pipes may have been in the area for close to 50 years. Well before our time.

But we knew it wasn't a water pipe for the loo because we knew that was on the other side.

My father, and Grant Sheds founder, Grant Telfer (now 84) set up a labyrinth of pipes to take rain water from the abundance of factory roof area to tanks and from there to his house and ours, so we can transfer rainwater where needed. And also river water pipes to supply toilets, pumps etc.

So we asked him if he could think what water pipes might be there. He couldn't remember.

Discussing it further later with our son Brenton (you may have spoken with him if you've called for a shed quote), he asked, "It's not sewerage is it?"

"No," says Danny, *"It will be either rain water or river water."*

"Did you taste it...?" asks smart-arse Brenton.

"Nah..." replies Danny, *"It would taste like shit!"*

Oh the fun we have some days at the office.



Art Silo Trail

Another portrait of a local farmer. This time at Patchewollock, Victoria. I'm loving this use of country silos on the fledgling Art Silo Trail. Keep up the great work all those involved. It's wonderful

After an eventful year or so with fires, dry months, wet months, great crops, flooding rains, hail storms, mini-cyclones and tornadoes that have decimated crops in some areas, we hope you are able to take some time out, even if only briefly, to celebrate Christmas with family and friends.

And as the year closes, we sincerely wish you Merry Christmas and we hope your new year is happy and prosperous.

We enjoy bringing our mini-magazine FARM GATE NEWS to you and it will continue to arrive in your letterbox regularly in 2017.

Much love to you.

Ali & Danny Halupka
Owners, Grant Sheds

You Little Ripper... Grant Sheds LOCAL AUSSIE LEGENDS

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Danny Halupka	\$250
Total	\$5,400



Danny's team in the Ride To Conquer Cancer. Danny is 2nd from left (in yellow).

It's A Bit Like Child Birth **SOME PAIN-MUCH GAIN!!**

Thank you to everyone who supported my third year participating in the 220km Ride to Conquer Cancer from Perth to Mandurah, WA. As many of you know this is a cause dear to my heart after losing my father only 18 months ago.

This year there were 905 riders who collectively raised \$4 million during this amazing event, which brought a little wild weather, a mischievous median strip and a whole lot of much-appreciated support.

DAY 1: As the sun peaked between showers and wind squalls, we assembled. There were speeches, survivor stories and of course the all-too-close stories of loss.

Then we were off, and like it was a signal to the bike riding gods, it started to rain. The wet weather stayed with us to Byford, where we arrived with numb feet. After some TLC from our amazing crew and followers, we were into the country, with a headwind increasing as we rode for Serpentine and beyond, progressively gaining strength from 25km/h to 40km/h and more.

The last stretch into Mandurah was relatively short but who knew this seaside town was equivalent to the height of Mount Everest? Add to that a 61km/h "breeze" and if you stopped pedaling, you stopped moving. Finally, we neared the end of day one with a downhill ride into town but the route included a new bridge across the estuary and the wind was so strong we were riding on a lean.

Thankfully, the last 2km provided a tailwind strong enough we nearly didn't have to pedal at all. If only it had been like that all day.

DAY 2: After a 6.30am start, we headed north. There wasn't much breeze and the little there was made for pleasant riding. What's more the body was feeling OK. The riding gods

were smiling. Heading into Fremantle and it was like all rides should be: sunshine, tailwind and good friends to ride with.

And then, the powers that be provided a little surprise...

Along the Swan River, I looked up to greet a medium strip - hit it head on, went over the top, and straight into the sign warning me of its presence, while another rider ploughed into my back.

"Ouch, that's going to leave a mark," I thought, waiting for medics to patch me up. But no damage to the bike, I'd have to finish the ride.

For the last 17km we travelled as a team so we could ride through the finish line together. What a feeling to ride over 200kms with your mates raising funds for cancer research.

With your wonderful and much-appreciated support, I raised \$5400 this year and \$14,700 over my three years of participation. Our team raised \$32,523 in 2016 and \$100,000 over the past five. You can see that your support, built upon support from others, can create tremendous results. And together, funds research that we hope will find a cure for cancer in our lifetime.

Will I do it again next year? Ask me in about six month's time when the memories have worn off. It's a bit like child birth I guess - lots of pain at the time but you go back and do it again anyway.

THANK YOU.... I SURVIVED!!!



Proof of his battle wounds.

Widow's Cancer Message About Her PASSIONATE SA MERINO MAN



The late Rex Stockman with his wife Hazel of Springvale stud, Burra. They are photographed here in 2012 prior to their dispersal sale after 50 years breeding and selling their prized merino sheep. Photo courtesy Stock Journal

Rex Stockman was a merino man - a crop and sheep farmer of renown in the tight-knit community of Burra in South Australia's mid-north. He was also a quiet, gentle man who loved his family, the breeding of Merino Sheep and his farm life. He was a father, a grandfather, and a husband who shared 50 happy years with his wife Hazel.

Above all, he was a fighter, but Rex's long battle with cancer ended in June this year when he died aged 78. Hazel shares his story in the hope it might give fellow farmers pause to apply sunscreen, and...

Follow up on any spot that doesn't seem right.

"It started with what appeared to be a cold sore on his lip," Hazel explains. "But proved to be anything but...Following two surgeries on his lip, neck and chin, we eventually got the all-clear until cancer was found in his lungs. Then after four years there was this aggressive tumour on his brain that proved fatal, and left him with only eight weeks of life."

When Rex received the initial diagnosis of skin cancer, it was the second in a series of blows for the Stockman family. The couple's daughter Cheryl was also diagnosed with liver and bowel cancer the same year, while Hazel's mother and Rex's brother also passed away the same year..

As a result of the illness, Rex and Hazel began the disbursement of their prized Springvale Merino Stud in 2012 after 50 years breeding and selling prized merino sheep at Springvale Stud. It began as a joint venture with Rex's brother Peter, and they were well known for large framed, heavy cutting sheep with

clientele extending across SA Victoria, NSW, WA and Qld. Their stud was split in 1997 with Rex keeping the Merinos and Peter the Poll Merinos. Rex had hoped to see the last of his ewes shorn and sold, but was able to view some photos from his hospital bed the week before his death.

Hazel says she enjoys reading FARM GATE NEWS as she reflects that they often recognized farmers they know locally or who they've done business with from around SA and interstate.

Their long-standing 40' x 60' x 16' 'Grant' shed, purchased in the mid 1990's, was regularly used for their Merino Field Days, the dispersal sale and as a useful farm storage shed in between.

The Stockman's prized awards included Grand Champion Merino ewe and ram fleece at the 1993 Royal Adelaide Show as well as the prized Thomas Memorial Challenge Trophy.

Rex and daughter Cheryl both succumbed to cancer within a year of each other. For Hazel it was five long years and thousands of kilometres of endless trips to hospitals in Adelaide, Elizabeth and Burra. Now as she reflects on the long battle behind them, Hazel takes comfort in the life they shared.

"We shared 50 years of wonderful married life, and says everyday was just such a bonus now that Rex's life has ended"

However, her message to others is clear: Stay sun safe, and get checked.

Skin cancer is a silent killer that is too often left too late by men who love farm life.

"It is such a silent killer and I hope your family does not go through what I've had to in the past 4 years..."

Hazel Stockman, Burra SA

It is sad stories like these that keep Danny keen to help raise funds for Cancer Research. See his Thank You story on page 3.

CHECKING YOUR SKIN

Most skin cancers are detected by people themselves or by a family member. If found early, most skin cancers can be successfully treated. Make sure you check your entire body as skin cancers can occur on parts of the body not exposed to the sun. Ask a friend or family member to check areas you cannot see, such as your scalp and back.

See your doctor immediately if you see anything unusual or notice any changes to your skin.

Prevention Is Better Than Cure

During sun protection times (when the UV is 3 or above), use a combination of:

- Slip on sun-protective clothing
- Slop on SPF 30 or higher broad-spectrum sunscreen
- Slap on a hat
- Seek shade
- Slide on some sunglasses

Check the sun protection times daily at sunsmart.com.au, in daily newspapers or on the SunSmart app.

For an excellent flyer with photos of different types of skin cancers, I highly recommend you visit this web page:



<http://bit.ly/spotthedifferencesunsmart>



Rex & Hazel Stockman and friend Trevor Falting of Loxton enjoying fun in the sun at the old Monash Playground in 1982.

This photo was recently sent to us by Hazel. As regular readers of FARM GATE NEWS already know, the much loved (Old) Monash Playground was built by Grant Sheds founder, Grant Telfer. More in future editions for those who've never heard of it.



Major Farm Challenges After Whole FARM GONE IN MINUTES

November 25 marks one year since the Pinery fire ripped through South Australia's mid north leaving two lives lost and a trail of destruction spanning 86,000 hectares.

For Pinkerton Plains farmers, Newton and Sue Lines, it was the day their 1800-acre grain farm was reduced to ash in minutes, and the beginning of a year which challenged everything they knew about farming.

Recalling the day, Sue explains the first clue they had about the fire was a call from a concerned friend. Sue was in Angaston at the time, while Newton was home, dozing over the cricket. He'd put a stop to harvesting earlier due to the weather warnings of 'extreme' fire danger. That rest was soon interrupted, however, when Sue alerted him to the news.

At Newton's behest, Sue remained at Angaston while he took on the task of preparing the property as he'd made an educated decision to stay and defend.

He filled the gutters with water and put sprinklers on the lawns. He then watched from inside the house as the fire headed towards him and the smoke and embers passed over the house.

When he walked outside he was greeted by searing heat and embers stinging his legs. He remembered his daughter Sandra's advice to "check out the roof space" as most fires in houses during bushfires start in the roof space. He found the main beam and two of the roof hips were alight.

"So I took the screen off the window, put the garden hose up the manhole and started putting the fire out."

For about an hour Newton fought the fire, banking on the water pressure and pipes that could have been destroyed by fire at any minute. Then, at last, help arrived to douse the final flames.

"I'm not sure I would have made it on my own," Newton concedes. "Maybe I would have, we'll never know...I was 68 at the time... and I was probably moving like a 30-year-old."

While Newton was fighting the fire in the roof, the front had passed through his property, searing every paddock, razing a couple of sheds, destroying a header and



The broad smiles of Newton & Sue Lines of Wasleys, and the lush green crop in August 2016, hides the physical and mental devastation caused by the Pinery fire only 9 months earlier.

wiping out hundreds of 30-year-old trees along with 13.5km of fencing.

The Lines were fortunate, however. Only the roof of their home needed replacing and every crop but 350 acres of peas had already been reaped. They note insurance company CGU was "fantastic" in the wake, while

Grant Sheds treated us like "one of the family."

As for what they've learned; there's a few fire procedures they may implement including a portable fire extinguisher in the roof, and a freestanding water pump with diesel motor.



When their roof was replaced they also opted for scribed roof capping so leaf litter, straw and embers can't get underneath.

"The one thing I would suggest to other people is don't store things in your roof space 'cause it means you can't get in there to put the fire out," Sue adds.

But they're comfortable with Newton's decision to stay rather than flee by car during a fire which rapidly changed directions, catching many off-guard.

Meanwhile the Lines are still discovering little things impacted by the blaze.

An unexpected loss was the straw that protected the paddocks, resulting in a chain

of events which challenged Newton's lifetime of farming experience.

To stop soil drift, they ripped up the ground, but the little rain before seeding wasn't enough to disperse any clods. When heavier rains fell, their pre seeding chemicals were washed down to the seed bed and thinned out some of the crops.

Newton reflects: *"So much has happened since November 25. This whole 12 months has just tipped our farming life on its head."*

Farm Gate News will touch base with the Lines again in future editions, revealing why this Pinkerton Plains couple met the American President and how they raised \$24,000 to help others affected by the fire.

Newton & Sue Lines own 3 Aussie-Tough 'Grant' sheds:

- 2004 15m x 24m x 5.1m Machinery Shed
- 2013 6m x 10.2m x 3m Garage
- 2016 9m x 13.5m x 3.9m Machinery Shed



This 2004, 15m x 24m x 5.1m Machinery Shed with 2 x 9m and 1 x 6m wide bay beams was unharmed in the fire.



Our grandkids Kallie, Jaxon, Ayden, Nate & Riley last year.



Ali's dad Grant Telfer with great grandson Ayden in 2015

Fast, Easy & Non-Traditional

Christmas Fare

We are not hooked on "traditional" Christmas dishes for our Christmas eve family celebrations. And we want to spend time with our family. Here's a few quick, easy and very, very tasty dishes we are seriously considering for this year's Christmas get together. You may like to do the same, or just use them as beaut Aussie summer BBQ ideas. ...MERRY CHRISTMAS...

Greek-Style Chicken with Tzatziki



Ingredients

- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 garlic cloves crushed
- 2 tspn dried oregano leaves
- 1 lemon, juiced
- 8 chicken thigh fillets, trimmed

- Plus, to serve
- 250g carton tzatziki dip
 - Potato wedges
 - Green salad
 - Lemon wedges

Method

Combine oil, garlic, oregano and 1/4 cup lemon juice in a shallow ceramic dish. Season with salt and pepper. Stir to combine. Add chicken. Turn to coat. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes, if time permits.

Preheat a greased barbecue plate on medium-high heat. Cook chicken for 4 minutes each side or until just cooked through.

Place chicken on serving plates. Serve with tzatziki, potato wedges, salad and lemon wedges.



Roast Duck Fat Potatoes

With Smokey Potato Mayonnaise



Duck fat gives roast potatoes a great crunch, golden colour and extra flavour. Calories: Who cares ... It's Christmas!

Ingredients

- 6 medium-sized Sebago potatoes, peeled 1/4'd
- 200ml Duck Fat
- 10 Fresh Thyme Sprigs
- 4 Fresh Rosemary Sprigs
- ½ Garlic Bulk, cloves removed, skin on

Cooking the Potatoes

Place potato in a saucepan of cold water. Bring to boil and cook for 12-15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Place on a wire rack over a baking tray. Place in the fridge for 1 hour or until cool.

Heat duck fat in a saucepan over medium-high heat for 3-5 minutes or until hot but not boiling. Add potatoes, tossing to coat in fat. Stir in the thyme, rosemary and garlic. Place in a deep baking tray. Roast in preheated oven, turning every

Smoky Potato Mayonnaise

This recipe had a long, convoluted process for making this and the end result sounds delicious. But you know what...?

There's a good range of creamy dressings like Blue Cheese, Parmesan Caesar, Garlic Aoli, Ranch dressings, Greek Yoghurt Feta & Dill, Creamy Roasted Garlic or Honey Mustard and all would likely make a decent substitute without the effort. Check them out in your supermarket and take it easy this Christmas.

Amazing 3 Item Cheesecake



Works and is yum.

Ingredients

- 1 kg Yoghurt
- 1 tin Condensed Milk
- 1 Pkt Biscuits

Mix the yoghurt with the condensed milk. Crush the biscuits. Poor biscuit crumbs in a glass microwave proof dish. Pour the yogurt mixture on top of the crumbs. Microwave for 5 min. Cool n eat.

Decorating Ideas:

Drizzle chocolate ice-magic over the top. Crumble mint aero-bar chocolate over it. Add chopped berries & kiwi fruit for colour. Add Maltezers or M&M's

Works also with low fat yogurt. NO butter mixed in the crumbs. When the yoghurt cooks it makes the crumbs hard. The yogurt turns into a soft cream cheese when cool.

Harvesting Now But It's Time To START SEEDING!



Increase Your Farm Profits

Seeding...? Yes, while you won't have much time in the middle of your harvest it is **RIGHT NOW** that you need to be seriously considering your hay and grain storage needs for next year!

You need to be "sowing" next year's increased profits, by making hay and grain storage shed decisions now.

Our builders are already booked many months in advance and if you don't order your 2017 shed now you may well miss out on having it ready for next season.

I know that sounds like a pushy used car salesman at an office Christmas party and that is not our intention at all.

We just want to make sure you understand the genuine urgency level so you don't miss out.

For the following reasons, shed sales have gone bananas and that's why our builders are booked out so far in advance:

1. A great grain and hay season in most areas. Yes, I know some areas have been hit by flooding, hail and wind, but other areas still have their best crops in years.

2. Good Export Hay Prices & Demand means hay producers are investing in sheds to protect their hay income.

3. The Fast Depreciation Tax Incentives available on sheds used for fodder storage that is seeing many farmers investing now.

4. The Recent Steel Price Rise that caused many farmers to invest earlier.

It's been like a "Perfect Storm"

If such a description can be used for farmers having a **GREAT OPPORTUNITY** to invest in farm infrastructure that will truly increase their farm income for years!

If you want to build a new shed (of any type) before next harvest, you really do need to be making your plans now.



I know you're busy.
I know it's not easy.

But if you give me a call
I'll make it easy for you to
plan your new shed... even
while you're doing your
grain harvest work.

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A 24m x 48.6m x 6.9m Hay Shed with
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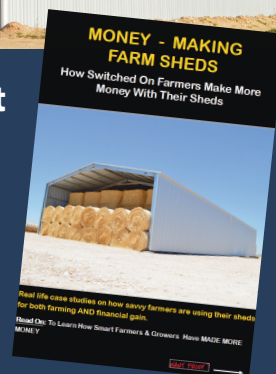
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The Power of Personal Attention

Grant Sheds is a delightfully different shed business. You'll be pleasantly surprised by the genuine care and concern you receive when you contact Grant Sheds and when you buy an "Aussie Tough" Grant Sheds farm shed.

You'll be made to feel like a valued member of the "Grant Sheds Family."

You won't be just a faceless 'sale'. We understand that you want to know that someone really cares about YOU. Apart from our Grant Sheds business, we are consumers too, and we can tell you, we are sick and tired of the complete lack of care or concern we receive almost every time we purchase a product or service. So many sales people don't even listen to you!

We are determined to make a change to that ... starting with us!

And here is yet another customer comment that shows proof of that. This one relates to the help given by sales manager, Brenton.

DESIGN & PLANNING HELP APPRECIATED

*"Brenton ... Thank you mate for helping us
work out the best way forward and for all*



*that you have done to get us
to this exciting time where
it's now up to us to fill the
buggers this harvest!"*

**Ryan Stidwill,
Ungarrie, NSW**



Ryan ordered two Grain Sheds early this year and had them built in time for his 2016 grain harvest. Shown here during construction, he had them built back to back and it will give him flexibility on storage of different grain types.

Fertiliser Shed Almost Paid For Itself In One Year!



The Price of Fertiliser Was Going Through The Roof!

About 3 years ago we were told that the price of fertiliser was going to go through the roof. So we bought a 'Grant' fertiliser shed that has the sliding roof.

It has been absolutely brilliant!

The fact that we can bring a semi load of fertiliser in, tip him off and have him gone in just 5 minutes has made a HUGE difference to the delivery times of fertilisers and the ability to get the transport operators to deliver it.

When we found out the price of fertiliser was going up we expected, at that stage, that the shed would be paid for by the difference in the price of fertiliser in one season!

It didn't quite turn out like that because they stuffed the price of fertiliser around, but it was very, very close.

Ray Kernick, Coonalpyn, SA



How Does a Sliding Roof Shed operate?

For the full interview with Ray Kernick and to see a video of how a Sliding Roof Fertiliser Shed works, visit

<http://www.GrantSheds.com.au/fertiliser-sheds/>

MONTHLY HUMOUR

Dear Santa
For Christmas this year...
I WANT A BIG FAT BANK
ACCOUNT AND A SLIM
BODY... and please DON'T
MIX THOSE TWO UP LIKE
YOU DID LAST YEAR!



With harvest
time stress, this
may just be an
appropriate
workplace
WHS sign!

Bon Bon Jokes For Xmas

What did the farmer say when he couldn't find his tractor?

Where's my tractor?

Wanna know what makes me smile?

Face Muscles

Guess who I saw today?

Everyone I looked at.

What's blue and smells like red paint?

Blue paint!

What did Batman say to Robin before they got in the car?

Robin, get in the car!

Why can't a T-Rex clap?

Because he's dead!

What do you call a blind dinosaur?

Douthinkhesauras!

What do you call a blind dinosaur's dog?

Douthinkhesaurus Rex!

What do you call a blind reindeer?

No eyedeer!

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