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Tyler & Pauline Stephenson with Danny Halupka of Grant Sheds in their Grant Sheds Mega Hay Shed at Spalding SA. Interestingly, the black and white plastic on the floor is old grain bags used as a liner under the stored hay bales. A great way to re-use an otherwise wasted resource. Story page 4-5



SEE YOU AT THESE FIELD DAYS

Eyre Peninsula Field Days
AUGUST 14th-16th

Riverland Field Days
SEPTEMBER 21st-22nd

Call in ... we'd love
to see you!

What Makes Country Life So Good?



COMMUNITY

Taking A Well Earned Break

Like you, we work hard when we must and aim to take breaks when we can to rest, recuperate and recharge our batteries.

We take a few weeks each May for a short driving holiday. We certainly find it enjoyable and relaxing. And the time together with no pressing business matters is important to our relationship too.

This year we tracked back over some Aussie areas we've visited before so we could catch up with old friends and relations. And that's ok because those relationships are important and also because it allows us to see different sights in those areas.

We travelled to Wangaratta and Beechworth in Victoria where, in an old wares shop, I found a gorgeous vintage kids pedal car made to look like a fire engine complete with side ladders and hose reel on the back. Oh, our grandkids would love that.

Danny knows I have a penchant for old kids tricycles and pedal cars but despite much pleading to buy it, HIS common sense prevailed as we'd have to transport it on the back seat of our car and we were only two days into a 3 week holiday... sigh!

So onto Corryong (Man From Snowy River country) before heading over the mountain range and Kosciuszko National Park to spend 3 days in Jindabyne, with snow along the way.

What was exciting was that we drove down to Bombala and saw our first ever platypus in the wild (two actually)!! We'd

been told that this area's river has the highest numbers of them in Australia but they are very shy creatures and usually only seen at dawn and dusk. Well, we arrived at midday, started unpacking our picnic lunch when Danny had a look out through a bird-hide like structure we were parked alongside, on top of a cliff.

"Ali ... Quick," he exclaims, "I can see a platypus."

"Yeah right," I say back as I walk back towards the car. I'm not falling for that one. Danny is always likely to make a mockery of me by making me react to his fun-loving chiding.

"No really," he says. "It really is a platypus. You have to believe me."

So I walk back...slowly... because I'm sure he's going to tell me he's joking. But I look through the binoculars and sure enough, there is one on the surface of the water but soon dives back under, only to reappear a minute later.

WOW ... what an amazing experience.

We ended up watching that one, and a second one, for over 45 minutes as they surfaced and dove down again regularly. Enough about platypus hey? By the way, do you know the name of a baby platypus? It's a "puggle."



After that we visited friends at Cobargo and Batemans Bay, then onto Berry, Wollongong and Bowral in the Southern Tablelands south of Sydney.

Kiama Blowhole is another place you can spend a lot of time photographing.

The autumn colours on the deciduous trees were spectacular throughout our trip.

We can highly recommend Kangaroo Valley and Fitzroy Falls, Carrington Falls and Belmore Falls in the area between Berry and Bowral.

We then headed into Sydney for a few days before heading home. But would you believe, Danny took us back down to Beechworth (via Goulburn and Albury) so I could buy that little fire engine pedal car!!

That's my man. He's so good to me. But ... wouldn't you know it ... that shop was shut. On a Thursday... argh! But as luck would have it, another old wares shop nearby that was open, had another vintage tricycle. This one the child steers with his or her feet on footrests either side of the front wheel and the driving



mechanism is a push-pull handle they operate with their hands. So I was so pleased to bring it home as my memento of a great little holiday.

I won't give Danny any writing room here as he'll only tell you about all the other rustic garden art items I filled the back seat with along the way. Oh well, we all have our own ways of remembering a good time.

As a final activity before we headed home, we drove up Mt Buffalo where we skidded over ice on the road and I was sure we were going to slip over the edge.



OK, Danny says I'm exaggerating and that the car didn't slip anywhere. It was just a surprise to find ice on the road at the high level. Either way, I was glad to come down, despite the spectacular views.

Conquer Cancer

Thank you to those who sent in donations since our last issue of FARM GATE NEWS. Danny still needs more to get him over the line (pun intended). With your past help, we've raised \$14,700 in Danny's past 3 rides.

Can you help? sponsor him this year. Here's How:

Cheque made out to 'MACA Ride to Conquer Cancer'. Post it to Danny Halupka, Grant Sheds, Box 29, Monash SA 5342 and we'll send it on.

Online Direct to Danny's individual sponsor page within the Ride to Conquer Cancer web site

<https://tinyurl.com/SponsorDanny>

*All donations will be linked to Danny and are tax deductible.

Until Next Time...

Ali & Danny Halupka



You Little Ripper LOCAL AUSSIE LEGENDS

Spalding Community Support Appreciated



When Spalding local, Pauline Stephenson's husband Kerry died suddenly, her local mid North community rallied around.

"Initially everyone just wanted to know what they could do," Pauline explains.

Farming friends, neighbours and family were all very willing to help out.

Pauline discovered that there were plenty of things that she didn't know the answers to because they were farming things that her husband always handled. But her neighbours and other farmers in the district were always willing to give her advice.

Good mates and knowledgeable neighbours were also a great help to their son Tyler who had only been working on the farm with his dad for one

year before this tragedy struck.

"They were happy to help us in any way they could," says Pauline.

We can see that their help has been greatly appreciated by the Stephenson family.

Well done Spalding community ... another great example of country people rallying around to help one of your own.

**Country communities...
it's what we love!**

Savernake Station -

A Piece Of Living Pastoral History Near The Murray

Just north of the Murray River at Yarrowonga is a true living piece of Australian history that combines agriculture and tourism in one unique place.

Savernake Station has been an operating pastoral property since 1862 and has been passed down from generation to generation of the Sloane family for over 150 years.

In recent years the family has also embraced tourism, opening Savernake Station to the public to allow them an insight into the property's history and current farming practices. Savernake features the original selector's hut from 1876, a homestead from 1886, servant's quarters, woolshed and shearers quarters, and a cottage from 1912, which is occasionally utilised for farm stays.

In addition, there is 400ha of undisturbed woodlands, and Aboriginal cultural objects including canoe / scar trees, middens and earth ovens.

The Sloane family hosts farm tours by appointment, offering a glimpse into a

station that has a lengthy history but also continues a tradition of dryland agriculture.

Current owners Alexander and Ann Sloane explain they opened the doors of their property so "guests could enjoy and learn about pioneer and Indigenous history, the natural environment, and sustainable agriculture".

The property has also attracted the recognition of the National Trust and Heritage Council of NSW, who explain Savernake is heritage listed for its outstanding moveable heritage collection of farm machinery, domestic wares, and high-quality photographs of the farm under cultivation.

And by all accounts that history is lucky to be here. In 1980 a massive fire destroyed part of the forest on the property but unfortunately claimed the local Savernake School and a number of other buildings.

Take a moment to browse their web site
www.savernakestation.com



Historic buildings on Savernake Station, NSW:

Top Photo: Settlers Hut Photo source: Heritage Council NSW **Middle Photo: Woolshed shearing board**

Photo source: SavernakeStation.com **Bottom Photo: Machinery Shed** Photo source: SavernakeStation.com

MEGA Hay Shed PAY OFF IN



Tyler Stephenson during harvest 2015 and at top, with mum Pauline in their Grant Sheds MEGA Hay Shed that has provided them with higher hay prices and options to hold hay for when prices are best.

At Spalding in the mid-north of South Australia, Tyler Stephenson and his mother Pauline are continuing a farming tradition that dates back four generations.

Together they run a hay, grain and sheep operation that spans 3000 hectares (7000 acres), and they've been doing it successfully since Tyler's father died suddenly in 2011.

It was a very sudden intra-cerebral hemorrhagic stroke that saw Kerry walking around ok at one moment and dead 30 minutes later. There was just no warning and nothing the family or doctors could have done to prevent it.

Now, Tyler handles the day-to-day operation of the property, while Pauline looks after the administration. At the time he took over, Tyler was a year out of school and just 19.

"Tyler's done a mighty job," Pauline explains. "It was only one year he'd been home and with his father basically telling him what to do. But he took over and he's been managing two permanent workers, and other seasonal workers who are often older than him."

Tyler's sister Amy is the other member of the family and she is married to another local farmer, Tom Trengove who also has a large Grant hay shed. And they have two boys, giving Pauline the joy of grandchildren.

Pauline explains the property's history stretches back to Tyler's great grandfathers who each owned land in the area.

"It basically started with the home farm of 1200 acres back in my husband's grandfather's day. They built the farm there and then the other grandfather had a block here (about 20 kilometres away). Then it just gradually added on in different places and worked up to what it is."

Between the various properties, the Stephensons crop about 2600 hectares (6500 acres) and run over 2500 Merino breeding ewes plus lambs. They also use their equipment to contract for other farmers.

"We've got one client near Booborowie, and we've always done all his farming. We sow the crop, spray it, reap it and bale the hay," Pauline says.

"It started when my husband was just looking for something else to do to bring in a bit of extra income. So, he started contract spraying with another farmer in the district. He was always talking to everyone. He had a gift of the gab, and he'd just say: 'You know, if you want a hand with something, I can do it.'"

The sheep and the contract work allow for extra income, particularly in years when grain prices are flat.

"We probably don't do us much contracting as we used to because my husband was the one who talked to people and found the work, but we've got plenty to do," Pauline says.

Their hay goes to export and over the years they have built up significant plant and equipment that allows them to be self-reliant but also offers greater efficiency.

"We didn't own a baler initially but got caught out with a contractor who didn't get there before a rain and the hay was ruined. So, we bought a second-hand baler and it just went from there," Pauline says.

"Then we just kept buying the equipment needed for particular tasks. We've been told we're over-capitalised but timing is important when dealing with mother nature."

That equipment now includes a Massey hay cutter, with twin rollers, that will help cure the hay quicker and enable them to bale the hay sooner, with better colour for export, and an RTK guidance system with auto-steer which offers greater accuracy when seeding, spraying, spreading fertilizer, hay work and harvesting.

"You can do a lot longer hours by just having guidance with auto steer," Tyler explains. "At seeding time we use a large air seeder and air cart, where you only have to fill up a couple of times a day to do a hundred-odd hectares."

"And it's just more accurate," Pauline adds. "You don't have the overlap so you're using less product and fuel."

"The first year we used RTK, we actually sowed 100 hectares less in the same paddocks," Tyler says. "The difference was due to the reduction in overlap. This saves you on fuel, fertilizer, chemicals and time. We saved one full day on those paddocks."

A couple of years ago the Stephensons added a new Grant Shed to their inventory of plant and equipment, using it store hay.

When full, the shed accommodates 3250 bales (about 750kg per bale) and allows them to keep it safely secured out of the weather. Ultimately,



... How It May **ONE YEAR**

It ensures the quality of the hay is maintained and commands a greater price.

"Once hay gets weather damaged, then the price drops off," Tyler says, noting the difference can be up to \$80 less than their current price of \$175 per tonne. And in agriculture every opportunity to achieve a good price counts.

"The hay price is good, and the sheep and wool prices are good. The grain price just needs to come up so we can make a decent profit," Tyler explains. "Generally in our area (this year may be the exception) we don't have complete crop failures. So even in a dry year, when prices go up, we have grain to sell. Over the past few years, frost and lack of spring rain have had an impact on yields."

Two years in and already this shed is earning its keep, having stood up to the test of significant weather events.

"Luckily the shed had hay in it when a nasty storm came through," Pauline recalls. "It was like a cyclone, ripping out trees and damaging sheds. But this remained standing...it was a pretty ferocious storm and it destroyed a lot of other local sheds, especially those facing east. But this one withstood the test."

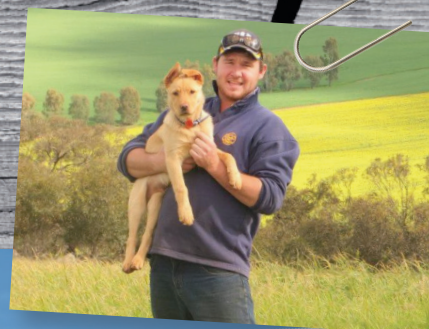
Meanwhile a new construction project is also under way on the property, with Tyler and his fiancée Tiarne Dearlove building their own home, which is due for completion in October.

The pair have tentatively set a date in March 2020 for their wedding but have known each other for years.

In fact, it was Tiarne who was responsible for Tyler receiving surprise recognition within the local community in 2013 when he was named Farmer of the Year for the local area.

She quietly put his name forward for the competition in the local newspaper and he was voted the winner, receiving a 25HP Case tractor as his mother and sister Amy watched on.

"We didn't know who had actually put his name in," Pauline says. "But then Tiarne eventually owned up."



The Stephenson's 24m x 48.6m x 8.2m Grant Sheds MEGA Hay Shed holds 3250 high density large square bales of hay. It fits 9 bales high (& 10 high at the centre of the gable) which suits 3 lifts of 3 bales per lift with their manitou. The 8.1m wide bays is ideal for 3 bales per bay.

It was recognition by a local community who have rallied around the Stephenson's following their loss, assisting with advice and farming insight as Pauline and Tyler established themselves running the farm.

"I'd just ring up one of the other farmers and say 'What am I doing about this?' and they'd say 'Such and such'. So, they've been really good," Pauline reflects.

How This Hay Shed May **Pay For Itself In One Year**

"We had some hay left out in the paddock several years ago, prior to this shed being built. It was just in big stacks out in the paddock," explains Pauline. "One processor didn't want it because of rain damage. Another processor checked its water solubility and took it for \$120 a tonne out of the paddock. If they hadn't taken it we may have only got about \$80 per tonne for pellet hay."

The difference between \$175 per tonne now for shedded hay versus this worst-case scenario of \$80 per tonne is \$231,515 when the shed is used to its full capacity. The Stephenson's big hay shed cost less than this.

With this comparison, they'd have paid it off in one year!
There can be huge gains from having a dedicated hay shed.

HAY VALUE CALCULATIONS FOR THIS SHED

3250 bales x 750kg per bale = 2437 tonnes capacity

Hay valued @ \$175/t for export quality = \$426,475 value of stored hay in this shed.

COMPARISON TO UNSHEDDED HAY

Tyler says they are able to gain up to \$80/t more for shedded hay compared to unshedded.

Obviously this depends on the weather circumstances and any year's pricing but it's an interesting comparison and how quickly the cost of the shed can be recouped.

Here are some examples of the value increases that are possible with this shed.
@ \$40/t extra = \$97,480 @ \$60/t extra = \$146,220 @ \$80/t extra = \$194,960

Hay kept undercover can still go export quality even if it's shedded for a number of years. The export processors like it nice and green so you need to retain the colour. If it rains on the hay before baling, you lose both colour and feed quality.



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.

*Adam Cook & Family (3)	Minlaton	Machinery Shed	12m x 12m x 5.1m	John Pilmore	Lucindale	Machinery Shed	12m x 12m x 4.2m
Joshua Sleep	Loxton	Garage	9m x 20m x 3.9m	Michael Thomson	Werrimull	Machinery Shed	12m x 18m x 5.1m
Roger Yates	Paringa	Garage	6.5m x 8m x 3m	*SAQS (1)	Clare	Machinery Shed	7.5m x 9m x 3.3m
*Dion & Des Obst (2)	Taldra	Fertiliser Shed	7.5m x 9m x 2.4m	*SAQS (2)	Clare	Machinery Shed	9m x 18m x 4.5m
Barossa Machinery Preserv'n	Nuriootpa	Industrial Shed	15m x 60m x 4.6m	*David Rasheed (2)	Kingston SE	Grain Shed	15m x 24m x 5.1m
*Graham Kempe (2)	Tintinara	Machinery Shed	10m x 28m x 3.9m	*Greg Warmington (2)	Penong	Machinery Shed	15m x 27.8m x 3.6m
Roger Crouch	Crystal Brook	Machinery Shed	12m x 18m x 4.8m	Terry & Jill Wilson	Morgan	Aircraft Hangar	12m x 24m x 3.3m
Elke Wieszniewski (1)	Pt Pass	Machinery Shed	20m x 42m x 5.1m	*Gavin Durdin (1)	Pyap	Garage	7.5m x 18.5m x 3.6m
Elke Wieszniewski (2)	Pt Pass	Machinery Shed	12m x 18m x 5.1m	*Gavin Durdin (2)	Pyap	Garage	9m x 14m x 3.6m
*Bill Moularadellas (3)	Berri	Garage	12m x 18m x 4.2m	*Tim Rothe (3)	Berri	Garage	6m x 9m x 3m
*Andrew Cass (10)	Stirling	Garage	3m x 5m x 2.4m	*Peter Beames (2)	Moorook	Garage	9m x 15m x 3.3m
*Andrew Cass (11)	Stirling	Garage	2.1m x 4.5m x 2.4m	*Graeme Ward (3)	Waikerie	Garage	7.5m x 15m x 3m
Peter Zunic	Renmark	Machinery Shed	9m x 18m x 5.1m	*Andrew Marwood (2)	Carwarp	Machinery Shed	12m x 12m x 5.1m
Kenton & Jody Farr	Loxton	Machinery Shed	15m x 36m x 5.1m	Bruce Greenslade	Maitland	Machinery Shed	12m x 22.5m x 5.1m
*Simon Rowe-Princess Royal Stn (9)	Burra	Garage	9m x 18m x 3m	Kelvin Amos	Marion Bay	Machinery Shed	20m x 30m x 5.1m
*Jason Fryar & Family (2)	Kingscote	Fertiliser Shed	7.5m x 9m x 2.4m	Kevin Brown	Underbool	Fertiliser Shed	12m x 18m x 5.1m
Jake Schutz	Eudunda	Hay Shed	18m x 40.5m x 7m	Dan Pankhurst	Loxton	Garage	6m x 12m x 2.7m
*Darren Collins (3)	Ceduna	Machinery Shed	12m x 21m x 5.1m	*Simon Rowe-Princess Royal Stn (10)	Burra	Machinery Shed	12m x 24m x 6m
Sam Brand	Renmark	Machinery Shed	12m x 27m x 3.6m	Graham Bagshaw	Maitland	Hay Shed	20m x 30m x 6.6m
*Geoff Zacher (3)	Coonlapyne	Machinery Shed	12m x 18m x 5.1m	David Dreckow	Hahndorf	Machinery Shed	12m x 22.5m x 4.2m
Andrew Nicholls	Bordertown	Machinery Shed	15m x 18m x 5.1m	Neil Bridger	Clare	Grain Shed	12m x 21m x 5.1m
Clint Oswald	Yaninee	Machinery Shed	15m x 30m x 6m	Annette Derrington	Apsley	Garage	10m x 9m x 3m
Hans Minchin	Encounter Bay	Machinery Shed	9m x 15.24m x 3m	Dolling Brothers	Wokurna	Machinery Shed	20m x 33m x 6.3m
*Ric Ridgway (2)	Lameroo	Machinery Shed	15m x 30m x 5.1m	*Trevor Lehmann (23)	Robe	Industrial Shed	21m x 39m x 5.5m
*Greg Klopp(2)	Maitland	Machinery Shed	12m x 24m x 3.9m				

Note: The shed numbers listed in () above are going by our computer records. Given Grant Sheds 65 year history, it's quite possible our numbers may be lower than truly correct. If you know you have more Grant sheds than listed, please give us a call to update and correct if for us. Thanks

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

67% bought a 'Grant' shed due to their own past experience or the experience of someone they know and trust in their advice.

38% = Existing Grant Shed owners buying from us again.

29% = Referrals from existing Grant Shed owners & people who have always known of Grant Sheds.

That makes us very proud of what we do and also grateful to you for putting your trust in us to build your new Aussie-Tough shed.

Thank You



Ideas

To Help You With Your

FARM SHED SOLUTIONS



CUSTOM DESIGN

Wayne Helps at Mallala SA had some specific ideas in mind. His shed is **15m x 30m x 6m high**. It's built in 6m bays and on the open side has 2 x 12m beams to give him 2 super-wide openings plus a 6m opening at the far end. These monster beams & those front columns that support them are made of UB (universal beam) to carry that amount of roof load. We take everything into consideration when designing it to ensure a strong shed that won't blow down!



ONE OF OUR MOST POPULAR SHEDS

12mx 27m x 5.1m in 4.5m bays (between the main frames) with 3 extra-wide 9m beams across the front for easy-access of wide implements, machinery or hay. It's also means fewer columns to run into. This one **above** belongs to **Mason Siviour of Cowell, on Eyre Peninsula SA**.

And the one below belongs to **Sandy & Phil Kernich from Yamba SA** that they are using for hay and fodder storage.

Why Do So Many Farmers LOVE Grant Sheds...?

The secret lies in the unique combination of

- ★ Giving you genuine care
- ★ Being happy to help you plan out your new shed
- ★ Making you strong, well made sheds
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- ★ Giving you an unheard of **50 Year Guarantee!**
- ★ And understanding farmers because we're country folk just like you.

That, my friend, is a rare and wonderful thing. And when you get to understand & experience it, you'll know you feel like you're with family, at home. The care is there!

Phil & Sandy are "Grant Sheds Groupies" They own 9 Grant sheds!!



FARMERS DREAM WORKSHOP

Front wall has 5x9 beams & 10/4.5m wide x 6.3m high bottom roll sliding doors

The rear wall has 2/3mx3m sliding doors

The endwall has 1/3mx3m sliding door



Sandy & Phil Kernich also own this 'Farmers Dream' Workshop and Machinery Shed. It is **15m x 45m x 6.3m** and it's fully enclosed for security and for comfortable working conditions in wild and woolly weather. It has 5 x 9m beams and 10 /4.5m wide x 6.3m high, bottom roll sliding doors on the front for easy access of wide farm machinery and implements. On the back wall there are 2/3m x 3m sliding doors and 1/3m x 3m sliding door on one end. Phil wanted these to be able to open them to catch the breeze when he's working in the shed on a hot day. It also has 2 Personal Access doors for quick and easy entry and also for fire safety requirements.

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MONTHLY HUMOUR **BEWARE: Sexist Jokes**



And if that one was for the ladies, we'd better have one for the blokes...

It takes 7 seconds for food to pass from mouth to stomach. A human hair can hold 3kg. The length of a penis is three times the length of the thumb. The femur is as hard as concrete. A woman's heart beats faster than a man's. Women blink 2 times as much as men. We use 300 muscles just to keep our balance when we stand. A woman has read this entire text. A man is still looking at his thumb.

I'M NO BIRD EXPERT



BUT I'M GUESSING 4 FEMALES AND 1 MALE



This one (above) is not a sexist joke. You'll have to think about it... but when you get it you'll laugh hard.

Hint: Actor Name + Vehicle Type + Farm Location

Answer below if you need help!



Answer: Jean-Claude Van Dam

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