



**September 2023  
Trading Hours**

Monday-Friday  
8:00am to 5:30pm

Saturday  
8:30am-11:00am

Closed for Public Holiday  
Monday October 2nd

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Armyworm (photo above)  
Powdery Mildew in Wheat  
(photo below)



**WHAT WE ARE SEEING OUT IN THE Paddock.**

Armyworm are showing up in cereal crops now with the tell tale signs of bite marks out of leaves, particularly in the upper canopy. We are monitoring your crops now for these insects to be one step ahead of potential damage at grain fill time. Ideally if you know in advance of putting the plane over a paddock for a fungicide, for example, you can add alpha scud at 80 ml/ha, is affective and economical. Keep an eye out for bite marks!

Powdery Mildew is again is an issue in some wheat crops again this year, although not as bad as last year at this stage. Pay particular attention to sucker varieties like Rockstar, Vixen, and Sceptre.

On the photo attached you can see how much leaf areas is affected, but when you add the area starting to be affected by Septoria as well , that's a fair bit of leaf area that not contributing to grain fill at the moment.

Remember to get a fungicide on before you see leaf disease is the most affective way.



**Steven Johnson**  
Carrs' Seeds

Accounts/Finance/Payroll

*We Farewell Steven Johnson*

Steven came to us with a degree in accounting and over 12 years' experience as a public accountant in Port Lincoln, where he was working with farming clients from all over the country. Steven stepped away from accounting to spend more time with his family and brought his knowledge and experience to the account's role here at Carrs' Seeds.

Steven excelled in his duties here at Carrs', and kept our books and records immaculately. He quickly became a valued member of our team and we have very much appreciated his dedication to his work and all he has contributed to our store and the team.

Steven has decided to take on work closer to home to be nearer his family.

We wish Steven all the best for the future and thank him for his amazing contribution.



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## Canola Field Walk - Cummins

Pioneer® Seeds invites you to the Pioneer canola trials at Cummins for a field walk. Looking at STRIKE (Seed Technology Research In Key Environments), containing Optimum GLY®, Clearfield, Triazine and combination hybrids; plus herbicide systems and volunteer control trials.

- DATE:** Tuesday 5 September  
**TIME:** 10:30am - lunch provided  
**WHERE:** 1498 Warrow Rd, Cummins (look for signs)  
**RSVP:** 4 September by contacting Paul Jenke at 0408807809 or Jason Ridgway at 0427891110



## 2024 Canola Seed Orders

We would encourage you if you haven't already ordered your seed requirements for next year, to look at doing it soon. Our partnership with leading seed companies give you the access to the latest and greatest varieties.

Now more than ever we have more choice on seed varieties that have herbicide tolerance namely triazine tolerant, imidazolinone tolerant, or glyphosate tolerant. Combine this with multiple stacked varieties that can tolerate two herbicides, we have more options, to control weeds with more modes of action, and potentially longer residual control as well.

To discuss your seed requirements call Denis on 0428762016.

**IN STOCK NOW!**  
 Induct Pivot Fertilisers  
**EASYN**

**STYX MILL**  
 Premium Dilskin Wax Clothing proudly NZ-made and constructed to last.  
 We currently have 2 styles of Vests and a Jacket style in various sizes in store and excited to expand our range.

**AIR EP Crop Walk**  
 Sept 14th | FREE EVENT  
 Call Bek Fatchen 0447 973 489

**LOWER EP CROP WALK**  
 14 SEPTEMBER 2023  
 More details to come  
 Contact Bek Fatchen: 0447 973 489  
 AIR EP  
 Ag Innovation & Research  
 Crop Penetration

**Seed Grader Call Carrs' Seeds on 8676 2016**  
 To discuss your seed grading & grain cleaning needs

**PLEASE RETURN BLUE CHEP PALLETS**

**SPRAY GRO LIQUID FERTILISERS**  
**Shuttle Returns**  
 Just a friendly reminder  
**EASYN**

**If you have collected liquid fertiliser in a shuttle, can we please ask that these shuttles be returned.**

**Ruminant** IN STOCK NOW!  
**PANTRY PACK** 12x1.2kg cans

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# ANIMAL HEALTH



## Sheep Bloat

Sheep bloat is an excess of gases in the rumen of sheep. Sheep bloat is usually caused by lush pastures and gases in the rumen cannot escape fast enough. These fermenting foods produce gases more quickly than sheep can digest.

Prevention is obviously the key but you will lose some sheep to bloat. You must be aware of the dangers of pasturing sheep in the early spring and limit their exposure to the lush spring pastures. This means slowly introducing them to it by putting them in for a couple of hours and then remove them back into their original paddock. Repeat this process for a few days as this will allow the rumen to adjust from possibly poor feed to now a lush spring pasture paddock. By gradually introducing them to the intended paddock over a period of time they will have adjusted well and then can be allowed to graze and stay in that paddock (it takes approximately 10 days to change over the bacteria in the rumen). Another point to consider is also having some hay in with them as well (although they won't touch it to start off with due to the abundance of green feed but it can help to have it available).

Another good practice is to get your sheep drenched and a B12 needle before they reside in the new paddock.

Drenching sheep before the final move will allow them time to pass any worms and leave them in the original paddock before moving into their new home.

Sheep can also bloat from incorrect grain feeding too. Gradually introducing them to grain over a period of time so they have time to adjust to is the key to prevent this occurring.

It is important to store grain well away from sheep (field bins with hoppers full of grain, feeders with grain in them) and make sure sheep or young lambs cannot gain access and gorge to the point of bloating, which could lead to eventual death.

With this in mind and by using the gradual technique for both new spring pastures and for those who want to feed grain, you should be able to minimize the risk of sheep suffering bloat.



### Shearing Supplies Checklist

*Are you ready for shearing? Drop in, we have what you need.*

- Rattle
- Branding Fluid
- Spray Marker
- Wool Packs & Fasteners
- Sweeps, Brooms & Wool Scoops
- Wool Bale Hooks
- Wool Bale Stencils & Ink
- Back Liner
- Power Doser



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