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	1975	Bill & Ellen Green take up residence on family
	Early 80	s Aerial baiting <u>terminated</u> <u>Result</u> : Dramatic increase in wild dog attacks on livestock
	1986	Wild dog attacks escalate on Green's farm (800 lambs killed)
	1987	1000 fully grown sheep killed from 1987 to 1989
· · · · · ·	1989	Aerial baiting <u>reintroduced</u> <u>Result</u> : Dramatic decline in wild dog attacks on livestock
	1994	Aerial baiting <u>terminated</u> <u>Result</u> : Dramatic Increase in wild dog attacks – 200 sheep killed
	1996	Greens sell remaining sheep – 6 generations of breeding lost forever. Cattle now the only option. However, cattle less profitable than sheep.
	1999	Cattle attacked by wild dogs (3 calves killed) Bill Green suffers heart attack aged 47 – doctors cite stress The Greens forced to de-stock 400 acres (1/3 of their farm) of valuable grazing country next to National Parks, owing to wild dog attacks.
	2003	Wild dog attacks continue – cattle being chased into barbed wire fences.
	2005	Wild dog problems still exist even with trappers in place.
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When our ewes and lambs are safe in our paddocks so are our potoroos and bandicoots safe in our bush.