Railway Goods Sheds (Queensland)

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Through Sheds

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Apart from the custom-designed structures found in the larger cities, **through sheds** were provided in just a few country centres. Alpha was one such location, with the wall facing towards the road providing an opportunity for an officially sanctioned mural, courtesy of local artists. Primarily designed to protect from the sun, the extra width resulted in a higher roof than the smaller sheds.



Alpha 1996 (above and below left). Wyandra 1996 (below right, bottom left and bottom right). Jim Hutchinson photos.

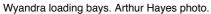










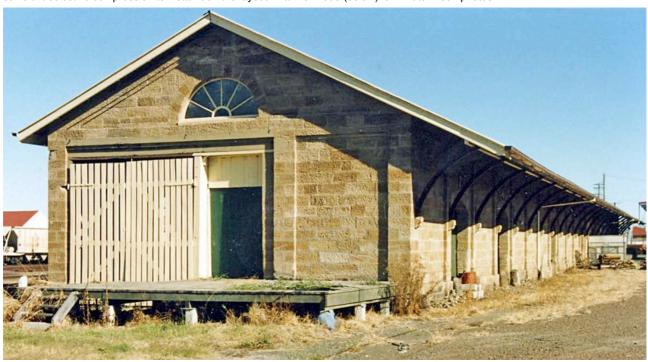




Wyandra shed interior. Arthur Hayes photo.

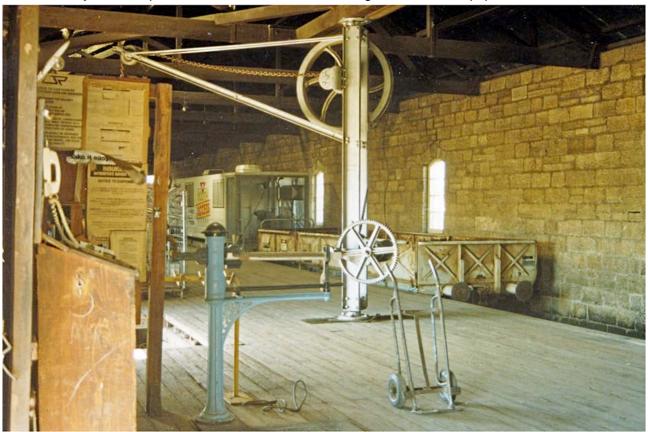


Dalby 1996 (above). Dalby's larger corrugated iron through shed should offer very little challenge for a modeller, apart from applying sufficient selective compression to install it on the layout. Warwick 1995 (below). Jim Hutchinson photos.



One of the better known through sheds is that at Warwick (photo previous page). Its sandstone walls were complemented by use of the same material to line the nearby turntable pit.

Some of the essentials for any well equipped goods shed is seen in the photo below: hand-operated hoist, platform scales, hand trolley and of course the writing desk for all that paperwork!



Warwick goods shed interior 1995. Jim Hutchinson photo



Toowoomba 1996. Jim Hutchinson photo

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