

# Headerlines

## Henty Community News



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### Oriel's service recognised

On behalf of the Royal Agricultural Society of NSW (RAS), the Henty Show Society were proud to present Oriel Ridge with the Agricultural Shows Award Medal in recognition for substantial service and committed support to the local community agriculture show.

Oriel was formally presented this award on Tuesday, July 18, by Anthony Male (vice president) on behalf of Warren Dale, Henty Show president, and the show society members.



*Presentation to Oriel of the Agricultural Show Award Medal by Anthony Male*

It was recognised that Oriel has been an exhibitor at the Henty Show for 40 years, prior to taking up a steward role in the cookery section, in which she has undertaken for the past 35

years and is still currently involved as both an exhibitor and steward.

The Henty Show Society also recognised Ron Wellington's commitment and service to the Henty Show, by presenting Ron with a life membership badge.



*Presentation of a Life Membership Badge to Ron Wellington by Anthony Male.*

Ron became involved with the show society soon after moving to the Henty/Pleasant Hills District about 34 years ago.

He was first involved with the Eastern Riverina Merino Breeders Association that had an affiliation at the time with the Henty Show Society. Ron then went on to become a dedicated committee member.

The event was attended by Oriel and Trevor Ridge, Ron and Shirley Wellington, Garry and Kerry Small, Anthony and Amanda Male, Monica Schrader, Margaret Singe, Bert Stevens and Ken Male.

Earlier in the month, on Monday, July 3, Warren

presented Certificates of Recognition to Kerry Small, Bert Stevens and Ken Male for their loyal service to the show society.

Kerry Small has been working for the show society in different roles for over 35 years and has only stepped down this year from being the secretary. She remains an active committee member.

Ken Male and Bert Stevens have been unstoppable in helping the show society for over 45 years and it seems both men are not showing any signs of slowing down any time soon.

The Henty Show Society has been blessed to have loyal and eager helpers that keep coming back.



*L-R: Ken Male, Kerry Small and Bert Stevens receiving their Certificates of Recognition and engraved plaques for over 150 years of combined service to the Henty Show Society.*

**Please note** that the Annual General Meeting of the Show Society Inc will be held at 7.00pm on Monday August 7, 2023 at the Henty Show Grounds Angaston Rd/Grubben Rd in the Pavilion — main office building. The AGM will be

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followed directly after by the normal Show meeting.

Existing members and new members of the community are most welcome.

To be able to lodge your vote at the Show Society meetings, you must be a financial member and this membership must be paid prior to the commencement of the meeting. If you wish to become a member prior to the meeting please con-



Back Row, L-R Margaret Singe, Monica Schrader, Ken Male, Bert Stevens, Ron Wellington, Anthony Male and Amanda Male.  
Front Row, L-R Trevor Ridge, Oriel Ridge, Kerry Small, Garry Small and Shirley Wellington.

tact our President Warren Dale 0427966753, Secretary Monica Schrader 0408090900 or Treasurer

John Ebsworth 0448490880 for membership applications.

## Craft shop committee elected

The annual general meeting of the craft shop resulted in the election of the following office bearers: president – Margaret Knobel; secretary – Liz McInnes; treasurer: Jim Ridley; publicity officer – Yvonne Booth; public officer – John Ebsworth; and railway liaison – Errol Knobel.

The shop is a non-profit operation, located at the Henty Railway Station, and open every day from 9am to 5pm. All the crafts are made by locals and members of the group attend the shop each day. Profits are donated to local charities or projects that benefit local community members.

This financial year funds were donated to Avondale

Place Henty, Albury-Wodonga Cancer Centre and Ronald McDonald House in Wagga Wagga and provides support to local community members who use these facilities. Unfortunately numbers of members are getting fewer. So if you are interested in joining this group to assist the community please know that your participation will be most welcome and appreciated.

The Book Shop is attached to the Craft Shop with books donated for sale. This has contributed greatly to profits being made and to continue the donations to community projects. Come visit these shops to view all the wonderful crafts and

books. You will be surprised by the beautiful gifts you are able to purchase – jewellery, cards, beanies, plants, hand towels, rugs and novelties - and the cheap books to read during these cold winter days and nights.



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## Peta and the Wolf enthralls audience

On July 17, the Henty School of Art held its annual dance concert at the Henty Community Club, captivating the audience with a program featuring the iconic tale of Peta and the Wolf, set to Sergei Prokofiev's renowned score.

The leading role was gracefully performed by Faith Hancock, while the role of The Swan from Ann Pavlovas was brought to life by the talented Rebecca Zweck.

The evening was a testament to the dedication and creativity of the students, choreographed and restaged by the gifted Lily Bones Gonscak and her husband.



*Behind the scenes preparations prior to the performance.*

Amidst the mesmerizing performances, the audience was treated to a historical explanation of the origins of the famous dessert, Pavlova, dating back to 1926.

Special thanks was extended to Amanda Male for creating Pavlova treats for everyone to enjoy, adding to the delectable catering provided by the supportive ladies backing the school.

The Henty School of Art took this opportunity to express gratitude to the supporting families, particularly the Muller family, whose daughter Esther had recently accomplished the intermediate founda-

tion Royal Academy of Dance examination in Sydney. She also took the leading role of "bird" in Peta and the Wolf.

The school also thanked individuals like Keiko Todoru, Dennita Hancock, Sarah Mulloy, Sandra Muller, Bridie Manning, and Shae-lee Abrahams for their invaluable assistance with the children's makeup and supervision on the big day.

Capturing the enchanting moments of the event were Melanie Klemke and Elise Barton, who handled the photos and videos with expertise. Additionally, Jeanne Visagie played a vital role in ensuring

smooth stage management and seamless performance flow, earning her a heartfelt appreciation.

The Henty School of Art expressed their deep gratitude to everyone who contributed to making the event a resounding success. It was evident that the efforts of every member within the school community were integral to the triumph of the concert.

In other achievements, the Wawszkowicz family boys gained well-deserved recognition at the Albury Wodonga Eisteddfod 2023. Likewise, Caitlin impressed the judges and secured second



*Max's performance at the Eisteddfod.*

place in her classical category.



*Congratulations to Caitlin on her second place in Classical Category at the Eisteddfod.*

The evening exuded a warm and vibrant community vibe, fostering a strong sense of togetherness. As the event concluded, the anticipation for future displays of artistic talents and

creativity in the Riverina region grew exponentially.

In recent times, the Henty School of Art received a grant, thanks to the efforts of Jen Zweck and Kellie Penfold, to provide community dance classes as a health initiative. The aim is to promote fitness and social connection through the joy of ballroom dance. The school will be hosting Sunday afternoon classes at the Bowling Club, eagerly awaiting the opportunity to welcome members of the community.

With hearts full of gratitude and spirits brimming with excitement, the Henty School of Art is grateful for the unwavering support from the community and looks forward to creating more magical moments through the art of dance, theatre, and music.

Thank you also to Amanda Bahr for flower arrangements which students gave to us.

Big thanks to John Ebsworth and John Ross for the preserving of the heritage history of the School of Arts Hall so that it can be used by the community.

*Article author: Lily Bones Gonscak*



*Excitement building prior to the performance. Well done to everyone involved.*

# Library News



## Storytime at Greater Hume Council Libraries

Greater Hume Council Libraries offer a range of **Storytime** sessions to suit the various ages and needs of our younger community members and their families. Come along and enjoy stories, activities and craft. Have fun then borrow from the wonderful selection of books and DVDs in our children's section of the libraries. This year the aim of Story Time continues to be to develop children's literacy skills and socialization through listening to stories, reading together, singing and finger plays, games, craft, writing, movement and learning to be part of the Story Time group.

### Henty Library

Storytime is held each month on a Thursday

Dates and Themes for 2023:

- 22 August Moo Cows
- 22 September Dads
- 20 October Little Monsters
- 24 November Buzzy Bees
- 22 December Christmas

## What can you borrow from Greater Hume Council?

Item Type	Maximum of items	Loan Period	Maximum Number of Renewals
General Library Item	30	In Total 28 days	2 X 14 day renewals
eResources	Vendor Specific	Vendor Specific	Vendor Specific

Remember you can now borrow up to 30 items at a time and there are no longer any overdue fines.

### Lego Club with Lucas

Please join Lucas at Henty Library for Lego Club every Tuesday from 4pm-4.45pm

From bridges to elevators, robots to drones, LEGO Club is a must for all aspiring LEGO masters aged 7-12!

Starting week 2 of Term 2 2023, join us each Tuesday after school to learn STEM skills, take part in epic engineering design challenges, make new friends and have lots of fun

### FREE Event – Ages 5-12 years

Don't forget to BYO something to eat and drink in case you get hungry!

Contact Henty Library for more details about this program 0260360110

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### Annual Knit In at Henty Library

The Henty Library held the Annual Wrap with Love Knit-In on Tuesday 25 July 2023. Everyone came along and enjoyed a fun day full of lots of knitting and chatting with great company. The completed squares and rugs will be sent to the Wrap with Love organisation and are then distributed to needy families throughout the world who are suffering from severe cold or natural disaster. Morning tea and lunch was provided. For information or booking please contact Henty Library on P:0260360100.

### FREE Home Library Delivery Service

If you're a person with a disability or an older person who experiences challenges getting to and from your local Culcairn or Henty Library, then the home library service is here to help you borrow books or other

items.

Once you have joined either the Culcairn or Henty Libraries or are already an existing member, contact a library staff member to discuss the types of books and/or other resources you wish to borrow. Staff will then deliver items directly to your home, free of charge. They will also collect items that need to be returned.

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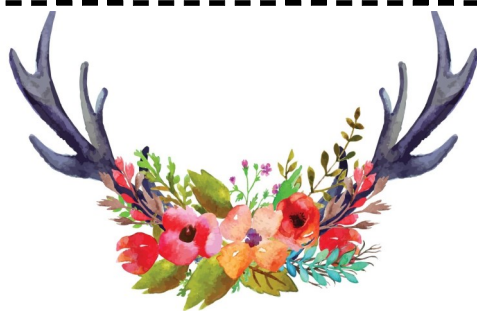
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### Little Book Nook: Libraries & Businesses in the Greater Hume Council Communities increasing literacy

In today's society libraries play a key role in creating literate environments and promoting literacy by offering relevant and attractive reading material for all ages. They embrace the social responsibility to offer services that bridge social and economic barriers, and traditionally make a special effort to extend their services to everyone in the community.

Greater Hume Council libraries' aim is to encourage literacy in young children and of course encourage more residents to become members of our libraries.

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A big thank you to the following businesses and organisations that are currently taking part in this wonderful initiative to increase literacy in our community.

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- Henty Bakery
- Henty Physiotherapist

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If you are interested in participating and have a small space where around 10-20 picture books, magazines or colourful coffee table books and a small 'Book Nook' sign can be placed please contact Henty Library P: 0206360100

### Youth Holiday Activity –

### Paint and Pizza

Greater Hume Council was successful in receiving a \$6,805.66 Regional Youth Winter Holiday Break grant which was used to provide meaningful and exciting activities for young people in the recent July school holidays. This funding was made possible by the NSW Government and assisted in providing interactive and social activities for Youth in the

Greater Hume Communities.

With the funding young people between the age of 12 and 24 were invited to participate in a Painting & Pizza program at each of the four libraries in Greater Hume Council. Thank you to all of the participants and Youth Officer Tarran on coming up with such a wonderful program!

## Unique wetlands at our doorstep

Believe it or not, Henty's Doodle Comer Swamp (Wetlands) actually helps you stay dry and it serves many other highly beneficial purposes.

The Doodle Comer Wetlands – which cover a National Parks and Wildlife Service nature reserve, private farming land and the Henty Common – provide the township of Henty with a natural drainage system, keeping our houses, shops and public facilities high and dry in heavy rainfall periods, such as the past couple of years.

The Doodle Comer Wetlands are considered unique and are one of the largest non-river wetlands in southern NSW. The uniqueness comes from the fact the swamp doesn't drain off into another area when it gets full and the

flow into the wetlands is relatively unhindered (ie no large reservoirs or dams are along natural tributaries such as the Buckingham Creek).

What are the other benefits of wetlands? Wetlands provide:

- A place for plant and animal biodiversity to thrive and survive
- Carbon sinks – undisturbed wetlands can store up to 20 times more carbon than soil/plant systems or 81-216 metric tons of carbon per acre
- A filtration system for cleaning water
- A site for the regeneration of threatened species
- An important stopover in the migration path of many bird species.



Humans have a great impact on the quality of wetlands and here in Henty we can improve the quality of the water getting to the wetlands by doing simple things like:

1. Keeping the areas which drain into the swamp free of rubbish, such as street gutters. The breakdown of plastics into microplastics in the water and around feed

sources impacts animal and plant species living in wetlands.

2. Ensuring free drainage into the swamp by clearing debris from gutters, drains and creeks
3. Thinking about actions you take close to the swamp and the impact it may have on the water quality.

Everyone is encouraged to use the Doodle Comer Wetlands Nature Reserve for exploring, bird watching, walking, water activities or having a picnic.

Entry from Henty is via the road running behind the Henty Golf Course and Sweetwater or via the Henty-Walla Road and Diffeys Road to Listers Lane (to reach the two bird hides) and the Henty Swamp Road.



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# Empathy focus of term

Each term, St Paul's Lutheran School focuses on a different aspect of the Learner Profile and this forms the basis of a Well-being Program. In term 2 the focus was on empathy.

In this we looked at:

### 1. Listen 'first'.

The students practised the art of listening first by watching a series of short video clips before speaking. They discussed perspectives and then viewed this through a Christian lens and ask, "What would Jesus do?" Yarning circles as a whole school and in the classrooms were also invaluable to practise this important and often overlooked skill.

### 2. Respect everyone's stories.

The school enjoyed a visit from Celia from Australian Lutheran World Service and Hands at Work, which fitted with listening, respecting and acting with compassion. The school says any opportunity to build empathy in the students is always a necessary and valuable opportunity.

Students also worked hard at collaborating and working as a team. Working with others isn't always easy. The Wellbeing coordinator, Sara, worked alongside students at lunch times to help form some great relationships based on trust and respect.

### 3. Act with love and compassion.

On the last day of school, students completed their



empathy focus by performing random acts of kindness in the Henty community. They made cards, wrote encouraging notes, letters to the elderly and confidently distributed them among the many businesses and people out and about. The students showed love and compassion to others as a great way to finalise their empathy focus.

### Friday Evening Gatherings

The school held the first service for the school community and members of St Paul's Lutheran Church on a rather wet and miserable Friday evening. The community came together and shared in an evening of fellowship. It is powerful to share stories, show vulnerability and learn more about each other.





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# Doctor has his heart in medicine

Probus met at the Henty Community Club on June 14. The five-minute speaker was Harold Dew. He told of his parents having farmed at Temora and then Mangoplah, and that in October, his family will have farmed at Mangoplah for 100 years.

Harold told us of studying wool classing at Wagga Wagga and spending three months each year working in various shearing sheds in the district. His great passion, apart from Jan to whom he has been married

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60 years, has been Corriedale stud sheep and later on merino sheep. His stock have topped Albury sales and he has received the Elders monthly award. Harold says he has been a member of the Rural Fire Service for 78 years, and that his son and grandchildren now operate the family farm.

Yvonne presented Harold

with a Probus pen as a token of appreciation for sharing a most interesting life.

The next speaker was Henty's new doctor, Dr Wahba. He told of having high school marks good enough to be a doctor and his love of playing music. Dr Wahba chose cardiology as his specialty, and was happily running his practice in Cairo, Egypt, when his wife decided that they

needed to migrate to Australia. He has passed even more exams to be allowed to work in Australia, has very good English, as his second language, is a man of faith, considers his family very important, as well as good communication with his patients.

Probus attendees asked lots of questions and Dr Wahba was most generous with his time in responding to them. Julie Parker presented Dr

Wahba with a Probus pen as a token of thanks for a most interesting talk.

Recently there was a visit by Probus members to Halve Waste in Albury as a follow-up to our visit from Sarah Wallace. (See story below).

Lunch was at the Purple Chicken, David Street Albury.

## Recycling tour may come around again

At the Probus meeting at Henty on Wednesday, July 12, Shirley told of the Probus trip to the recycling project of Halve Waste in Albury on June 21, 2023. There was not just the recycling of furniture and bikes, but the excitement of the maggot shed, where after eight days of eating, the maggots are turned into dried protein.

There has already been a suggestion that Probus go back again for another guided tour of the Halve Waste recycling works next year. Thanks went to Sarah for arranging the guided tour, after her recent visit as a speaker to Probus.

Mavis told of a beautiful lunch on June 21 at the Purple Chicken, in Albury.

Purple Chicken is a training restaurant for people with disabilities. Our Probus people are fans of Purple Chicken, the food, and lovely people, and a framed certificate of appreciation was presented to the Purple Chicken people, after the meal.

Yvonne Booth was our five-minute speaker, and she told of writing a book of memories of her life, for her grandchildren. Yvonne, as president presented herself with the Probus pen given as a token of appreciation to our speaker, amid much laughter and much discussion of memories.

The main speaker was Tom White, introduced to us by Trevor Bedggood. Tom is a farmer from Henty, working for Local Land Services,

Riverina, and is involved with the Murray Darling Plan, particularly as it applies to the Murrumbidgee River. He came equipped with slides to show the areas under discussion, and the number of irrigation businesses and the potential of decisions to be made under the plan. There seems to be a need to have water for the environment, birds, fish, animals and farmers and the more than 2.3 million people in the basin area.

There are bridges and effects on farms and wetlands and public lands all to be taken into account with the potential of a Business Plan to be handed to Government regarding the Murrumbidgee River, mid next year.

Tom provided an outline of information so that people can do their own research to learn more about the Murray Darling Basin Plan and its management of water and possible effects on us all.

Neil Meyer thanked Tom for his information and presented him with a Probus pen as a token of appreciation.

Next Probus meeting will be on Wednesday August 9 at the Culcairn Bowling Club 9.30am for a 10am start. Perhaps you might like to join them too.



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## Golf day draws 23 teams

The 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Delta Agribusiness Golf Tournament was held at the Henty Golf Course on Sunday, July 2. Peter Skeers did the early organisation, then club captains Sandy Newton and Josh Molloy finalised it, as Peter was off chasing his golfing dream in inland Queensland.

Twenty-three teams (92 players) participated in the competition. Several family teams entered the event including the Keoghs, Ellises, Webbers, Moreys, Eberts, Cunninghams and Mildrens from Albury.

The day was fine, however, the course was sodden in parts due to the rain of the preceding weeks. The Delta Agribusiness folks provided a barbecue lunch to all players after nine holes of play, while the Grey Nomad coffee van did a brisk

business selling hot refreshments and home-made goodies. The coffee van was parked among the trees between the 9<sup>th</sup> green and 1<sup>st</sup> fairway and was hit by only one errant shot that was supposedly aimed at the 9<sup>th</sup> green.

Prizes were awarded to the top nine teams, with the top three teams being:

1. Hugh Nott, Wayne Nott, Graham Parker and Matt Watts
2. Daniel Klemke, Steven Campbell, Daniel Henkel and Joel Klemke
3. Doug Smith, Gordon Webb, Mirasol Webb and Karel Greenwood.

Individual playing prizes were as follows:

### Straightest Drive

- Handicap men – S. Umbach

- Handicap women – Heather Beattie
- Non-handicap – Jason Morey.

- Handicap men – B. Keogh

### Longest Drive

- Handicap men – Shane Keogh
- Handicap women – Jordyn Toomey
- Non-handicap – Naomi Toogood.

### Nearest-to-pin

- Handicap men – Ray Jennings
- Handicap women – Jordyn Toomey

The Henty Golf Club thanks Delta Agribusiness for its continued support as naming sponsor for the event, and also the other sponsors – Rural Bank, Bendigo Bank, Drummond Golf, Dales IGA, Henty Automotive, O'Connors Farm Machinery, and the Henty Community Club. The success of the event is ensured by the support of each and every one of our sponsors.

## Jyothi here because she cares

Jyothi Thomas Peediakal's nursing career has taken her almost all around the world. After four years of study she started her career in one of the biggest cities in the world – Mumbai with 22 million residents or 73,000 people per square mile.

working in the city. She then moved to Saudi Arabia for four years. After returning to India to start a family and further her studies, Jyothi worked at a cancer specialist hospital in Kerala.

Motivated by a desire to seek a good education for



And today, she and her family call Henty home and Jyothi (pronounced Jo-thy) is bringing her diverse experience to the Henty MPS. After growing up in Kerala, in southern India, Jyothi undertook her degree in Mumbai and spent her first three years as a nurse

their children, Jyothi moved to New Zealand in 2019, but COVID and border restrictions saw her family unable to join her and they were apart for two and a half years. Jyothi and her husband,

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Shijo Nellikunnel Chacko, were reunited in 2021 and initially moved to Coot-amundra after answering an advertisement from the Murrumbidgee Local Health District, but housing issues saw them relocate to Henty. They have three sons, Ryan (eight and a half years old) and twins Michael and John (seven), who attend St Paul's

Lutheran School at Henty.

Shijo worked in retail management in India, but now works on a Henty district farm which Jyothi said he was enjoying – particularly the flexibility of being able to attend the children's sporting (football and swimming) and school commitments.

"The boys love it here now they have the footy and their friends," Jyothi said.

"Being an immigrant, you are here on your own, but here I felt everyone is welcoming and we are making connections which makes us feel comfortable about staying.

"We've both been made to feel very comfortable in our workplaces and that makes us want to stay in Henty."

**Where is Kerala?** It is a state of India in the far south of the country. It is home to

34 million people and is known for its spice, coconut and tea and coffee production and is one of the largest producers of fish in India. It is a tropical environment with the lowest winter temperatures being around 22 degrees Celsius and average annual rainfall is almost 3000mm – so spare a thought for Jyothi and her family in winter!

## Agri-Innovators Awards to champion ag-tech creators

For the past six decades, innovation has been at the heart of the Henty Machinery Field Days, and in 2023 Henty will be partnering with Farmers2Founders to shine a spotlight on the opportunities available.

Producers looking to adopt trailblazing technology on farms and benefit from improved sustainability, reduced costs and empower them with better decision-making capabilities can visit the TEK FARM Agritech Innovation Hub.

Powered by Farmers2Founders, the hub will showcase the best and upcoming innovative tech solutions available to producers across all agricultural sectors, empowering them with cutting-edge tools and technologies to revolutionise their farming practices and enhance productivity.

In recognition of NSW's

prominent role in AgTech, the 2023 Henty Machinery Field Days will mark the resurgence of the Agri-Innovators Award.

This year the award program will encompass a wider range of agricultural sectors, showcasing the accomplishments of emerging innovators and introducing a significant accolade to the Female Innovator of the Year.

This expansion aims to celebrate and champion the ground-breaking advancements in agriculture within the state.

The award categories are:

- Agritech Innovation of the Year
- Emerging AgTech Innovation
- Innovative Producer Award
- Female Innovator of the Year

Henty Machinery Field Days chief executive officer Belinda Anderson welcomed the partnership with Farmers2Founders to showcase innovative solutions ready for adoption on farm.

Mrs Anderson said The Land and NSW Farmer Association Farm Inventor of the Year competition had been a perennial favourite at the field days for 51 years until it was replaced by the Agri-Innovators Award in 2015.

"The awards had provided the launching pad for scores of backyard tinkerers, budding entrepreneurs and enterprising visionaries, highlighting everything from the latest technical and commercial developments through to product releases," Mrs Anderson said.

"These new award categories will complement the existing highly coveted HMF D Machine of the Year Award and

Best Australian Designed and Manufactured Machine."

Farmers2Founders Head of Operations and Partnerships Claire Pink said the TEK FARM Agritech Innovation Awards were open to tertiary and university students, farmers, backyard tinkerers and innovators from any state.

"Entries can be any agribusiness invention, ranging from a mobile phone app or computer software program to the largest tillage machinery," Ms Pink said.

Entries close on August 21, 2023, with entries to be judged prior to the field days and the winners to be announced at the Henty Machinery Field Days at 10.30am at The Stump on Thursday, September 21.

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**Elders**

## New exhibition at HCG

The new art exhibition "What Happens in the Arctic" opened on July 18 at the Henty Creative Gallery.

This is the first solo exhibition by local artist Gwen Bullock. Gwen drew inspiration from both her and Trevor's (her husband) travel to Alaska in 2015 and Greenland in 2019.

She has been slowly painting a couple of artworks since those trips and finishing the last two paintings during June and July 2023.

She has loved Arctic studies since a child and was pleased to finally add that love to canvasses.

There are eight artworks and a Visual Arts Diary

Book of 27 sketches. Gwen has had fabulous advice from Dr Heidi Sevestre, Glaciologist from France, who was on the Greenland Expedition Cruise.

The artworks in this exhibition are not for sale at this stage. Gwen's plans are to add more artworks to produce a more comprehensive exhibition in the future.

The exhibition continues until September 18, 2023.



Above L to R: Philip Morison, Gwen Bullock and Jenny Stein.

## An artist's perspective

We continue in this edition with another contribution by local artist, Gwen Bullock.

**Painting is not just Painting.** Well certainly not if your art is a business that you make a living from or if you are a reasonably serious hobby artist. As soon as you begin showing and selling art there begins a flow on effect.

**Researching and studying** to develop and extend your knowledge and techniques. Maybe workshops, Studying The Masters, a university course or TAFE course to attend. The day before Monet died, he said. "I learnt something new today."

**Researching** a subject before beginning the paint-

ing. This may be Google, library, art galleries, travel, wanderings, setting up "still life's", organising models etc.

**Preparation for the actual painting** - thumbnails, colour swatches, sketches, etc.

**Photography** - photographing your completed art for records and advertising. These need to have a professional touch to be good representations of your artwork. Therefore, the artist becomes a photographer or enlists a professional photographer.

**Recording** - computer skills are helpful here. Keeping records up to date are essential for a successful business. This includes titles and details - size un-

framed and framed, medium, paper type or canvas, dates began and completed, etc; exhibiting history, awards, location now if in galleries, pricing - cost to produce, costs to show, etc.

**Advertising** - websites, Facebook, Instagram, exhibitions, CVs, artist statements, blogging, newsletters, emails and so on. Keeping these up to date.

**Framing** - do you do this entirely yourself, buy frames and assemble yourself or pay a framer? A good job for a partner or friend!

**Naming the artwork** - Sometimes easy, sometimes difficult and time consuming.

**Pricing**- the age-old question. There are many theories out there (x times the framing costs, \$x times the height x width of the painting, \$x per square cm and so on)!! After supplies, framing costs, exhibitions and gallery commission, is there a possibility that the artist's time, effort, talent, skills, knowledge and emotional input are worth anything? Well mostly not much until after death!!!!

**Supplies** - ah the shopping part. I like this job. Keeping up with stock is important. It is not good to be in the middle of a Greek seascape and the turquoise green tube runs dry.

**Exhibitions** - entries in on time, packaging, deliveries, opening nights and collections (well you hope this last one is not necessary!)

Then do you teach as well!!!!? Another story again.

Consequently, there are many businesses and websites out there offering their skills and knowledge to artists to fill some of these jobs to allow the artists more time to paint.



Learning from the Masters. Dance In The City, Bullock after Auguste Renoir.

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## Museum holds AGM

The AGM of the Henty Community Heritage Museum was held in the meeting room of Dale's Electrical Centre on June 19, and was well attended. Bruce Whitlock, chair, thanked all the members of the executive committee and the various community members who attended meetings for their enthusiasm and support during the past year. Particular thanks went to:

- Deputy chair Russell Davies, for his extensive work liaising with Council and rail authorities, and for his recent efforts in collecting recordings from the operators of the old telephone exchange and others (with the assistance of Bernard Clarke).
- Eirlys Chessa, outgoing secretary, for her enthusiasm in organising meet-

ings and offering suggestions for various ways the museum could develop and involve members of the community.

- Ken Dale, for his generous offer to host all future meetings in the meeting room of Dale's Electrical Centre.

The following Executive Committee members were reinstated for the 2023-2024 financial year:

- Bruce Whitlock, chair
- Russell Davies, deputy chair
- Dennis Kane, treasurer
- Ken Dale, public officer
- Julie Colley, committee member

The new secretary is Anne Maher and will be taking over from Mrs Chessa.

It was decided that, from

now on, the executive committee meetings will be held at 6:30pm on the second Tuesday of each month, bi-monthly, starting from August 8 (then every even month). They will be held in the meeting room at Dale's Electrical Centre.

NB: Members of the community are always welcome to attend, and especially those who would like to contribute to the progress of this pro-

ject.

Nomination forms can be picked up from Henty Library or Dale's Electrical Centre if the library is closed, and there is space on the nomination form to include which topics are of the most interest, including – but not limited to – building (liaison with stakeholders), collection and cataloguing, communications, promotions and public relations.

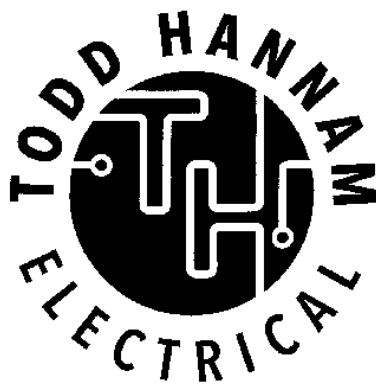
## Henty Active Arts AGM

The Henty Active Arts AGM will be held at St Paul's Lutheran School, Lyne Street, Henty in the Art Room on August 15, 2023 at 6.30pm. Interested persons over 18 to attend and/or nominate themselves or someone else for a committee position. Committee meetings are held four times per year.

To be able to vote and accept

a committee position you must be a fully paid current Member. Memberships were due from July 1, 2023 and can be accepted prior to the AGM. Please register your intent to attend or to nominate for a committee position by email [hentyactivearts@gmail.com](mailto:hentyactivearts@gmail.com) or by phone 02 69293287.

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# Faith Journey - Ken Dale

*When I started typing this, I thought it would take about three minutes to type and 30 seconds to read. (It took a bit longer)*

I had open heart surgery in October 2013. I wasn't scared, or even worried. I had faith in my Lord, faith in the surgeon that God provided for me, and faith that the entire town of Henty was praying for me. The Holy Spirit can work through barriers that even the town drunk, and town druggie, both commented that although they don't usually believe, they both said a little one for me. The 'POWER of GOD'! (I was not embarrassed to be seen with these guys as someone 2000 years ago lead by example that all people are to be treated well).

*My journey just pre being Father Ken -*

I have had my Black and White cassock since I was 26 years old (and they still fit—just). They were purchased when I was Senior Alter assistant for Fr Colin Wellard, and I'm not afraid to use them out in the community. After attending a funeral service at Culcairn that I had just taken, Pastor Garry Kenney of Culcairn gave me his set in

2014. With the lack of clergy to choose from these days I am called more frequently by the local hospital when a Christian of any denomination requires 'last rites', prayer or someone to be with them when they are passing.

As well as 12 Baptisms, I have taken over 170 funerals and assisted with others in the areas of Henty, Culcairn, Yerong Creek, Holbrook, Howlong, Walla, Albury and crematoriums in both Albury and Wagga Wagga.

I like taking a funeral in a Church (which as well as ours, includes the Presbyterian of Henty and Yerong Creek, and the Uniting Church in Culcairn), but I generally get asked to take a graveside. I still use the entire funeral service from beginning to end, including a bible reading and words of comfort in a message.

Sadly, I assisted Fr Colin with my grandmother's funeral and brother-in-law's funeral and I also read intercessions at Fr Colin's funeral. I was strong enough to take both my mum and dad's funerals with assistance from the bishop of the day. The one funeral I couldn't take, and

understandably as being too emotionally involved was for my 19½ year old stepdaughter Anthea's in 2005. (Ovarian Cancer).

I think it a compliment that I have taken bookings after some funerals, as people make comments about wanting a funeral service 'exactly like that one' which I had just completed. My usual response is "I'll have to change the photo on the cover".

I thought the best accolade was from a Lutheran Church member saying, 'if there is no Lutheran Pastor around when I go, then you've got the job'. The next day a Catholic texted me a similar comment. (Don't tell other Catholics. So, what is an 'aspersion' anyway?)

I guess my biggest Christian role in my community has been to give a Christian burial, not only to those who attend church, but for

those who normally wouldn't have asked for, or even wanted a Christian burial. I guess I'm asked because the grieving family know me, and I of course know them, and usually I know the person being buried. They trust me, and I have trust in my ever-helpful God, for without him, I wouldn't be able to help others during a very sad time in their lives.

On a happier note, I was asked to take the Christmas Service for St. Barnabas in 2017 pre being ordained, which means no Eucharist. Understandably an honour as Christmas and Easter worship is considered very important in the Anglican faith. Reminding me that I have for many years taken the Ash Wednesday service, mainly in Henty and Culcairn when required.

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*Above Fr Ken Dale and Bishop Rob Gillion.*

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### Deacon

July 11, 2017 I emailed Bishop Rob Gillion formally asking his consideration for me to be a Deacon.

August 3, 2017, I was summoned to the Registry to meet with Bishop Rob and Father Rex Everett about considering me becoming a Deacon in the Anglican Church.

On October 13, 2017 Bishop Rob suggested I choose a date to become a Deacon

in the Anglican Church. We came up with January 25, 2018 to be held in St Barnabas Henty for friends and relatives to be there for this important event in my life. The church was nearly overflowing with so many wishing to be a part of this momentous event in my life and my community of Henty.

### Priest

Priested June 17, 2018 in St Alban's Cathedral Griffith during the SYNOD Eucharist. I was so chuffed

that many of my church friends came to the service.

So far as a priest, I have taken four weddings and a renewal of vows.

### In conclusion

2000 years ago, people worked and bought items alongside the Disciples when in the marketplace. I have worked in my shop in the main street of Henty hopefully in an ethical way since 1985. At times people ask me at work questions on faith that I hope I an-

swer in a clear and Christian manner. It pleases me that in my shop and tearoom, there have been many prayers asking God for help, as well as thanking God by Christians and non-believers in times of stress, and times of goodness.

Sometimes customers make a comment after a conversation saying, 'I didn't think we could talk politics or religion in a shop', and my answer to them is, **Why Not!**

## Lismore flood victims helped

The annual report of Wrap With Love for 2022 shows that 27,246 wraps were distributed to 13 countries, with 15,639 staying in Australia. After the earthquake in Turkey and Syria,

Wrap with Love has managed to send 3,750 wraps to Turkey and 6,000 to Syria.

South Australia supplied wraps to the homeless, indigenous groups, refugee associations and the Do-

mestic Violence Service. Lismore district received 71 wraps for flood victims from two Sydney groups plus many hundreds more.

Henty district have recently given 15 to the Albury-Wodonga Blanket Appeal and the Wagga Wagga coordinator has so far accepted

106 from Henty for 2023. Thanks to Alison Campbell for delivery and a big thank you to all those residents who continue to donate wool and wraps for this wonderful charity, keeping cold humanity warm.

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# Lions plan busy year

The changeover dinner for the Lions Club of Henty was held at the Henty Community Club recently. The incoming board members were installed by Zone Chair Julie Colley. The incoming committee consists of: president Noel Stein, vice-president Lorrie Roden, secretary Ken Dale and treasurer John Ross. President Noel said that the club was looking forward to a busy year ahead with the continuation of the club's community projects.

Outgoing president Noel outlined the achievements of the past year including fundraising for Avondale Place, Hilltop cancer residence in Albury and Lions childhood cancer research. The club held barbecues at the carols service, Avondale Place open day, bowls competition and a clearing sale, as well as conducting two Bunnings barbecues. The club also provided morning tea at the Anzac Day service.

They held a spelling bee competition and junior public speaking competition among the local primary schools. In November the club was presented with a Club Excellence Award and a Membership

Excellence Award by the DG Neil Stuart.



L-R Lions Secretary Ken Dale, Vice President and Lion Tamer Lorrie Roden, Zone Chair Julie Colley, Treasurer John Ross, Tail Twister Merrileen McRae and President, Noel Stein

On Sunday, July 23, nine students representing St Paul's Lutheran School and Henty Public School, participated in the two categories of the Lions junior public speaking competition. The three judges, Emily Willis, Laura Weston and Michael Broughan were given a difficult task when it came to evaluating the information and presentation with all speakers in both sections.

The winner of Years 3-4 was Zarlee, with the runner-up award going to Zackary. Their topic was, "Oh no you've turned into a giant"

Just like the BFG (Big Friendly Giant) in Roald Dahl's book in Jack and the Beanstalk! How did this happen? What's it like being a giant? What do you do

while you are a giant? Do you stay that way? Tell us your story".

Claire was the winner in the Years 5-6 category, with Zoe, the runner-up. Their topic was, "Strange world records set in history. Choose one and tell us about it ... a best global and most important performance officially recorded and verified in a specific skill, sport, or other activity".

The Henty Lions Club would like to thank the Henty Public School staff for their assistance and for the use of their facilities. The winners at club level will go on to contest the regional finals, to be held

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Back L-R: Coordinator, Lion Kate Finlayson, Claire, Lions Henty President, Noel Stein  
Front L-R: Zoe, Zackary and Zarlee at the presentation of awards.

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in Beechworth on Sunday, August 13, at the Beechworth Servicemen's Club. Those attending need to be there by 12.30pm for a 1pm start.

What better time to hold a wood raffle? Accordingly, Henty Lions members will be raffling a trailer load of firewood in Sladen Street on Friday, August 4, culminating in the drawing of the winning ticket at the Lions Biggest BBQ the following

Friday, August 11. The proceeds from this will help fund Lions Childhood Cancer Foundation, which has raised over \$14 million in Australia and increased the survival rate of children diagnosed with cancer from about 15% to over 80%.

The ever-popular spelling bee for primary school age students, once again to be conducted by Kevin Fogarty is to take place at the Henty Public School on Sunday, August 27 at 2pm.

## Bike for Bibles event

The above event will be held on Sunday August 20, 2023 at 12.30 for a picnic lunch (sausage sizzle, gold coin donation). Ride commences at 1.45pm.

The ride raises money for the Bible Society of Australia and all local churches from Henty and surrounds will be involved.

Bike for Bibles will start and finish at:

'Spring View' farm 249

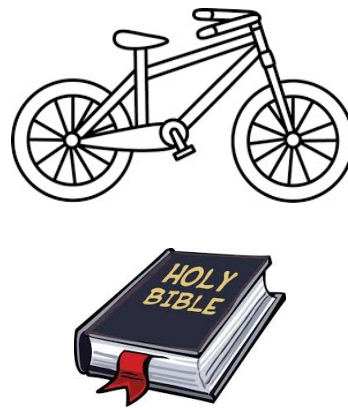
Lubkes Rd, Henty

Directions: If coming from Henty, drive towards Henty Machinery Field Days site. When you get to HMFD site, turn left (where the western entrance is). Drive down Lubke's Road (dead end road). We are the last property (about 4kms).

Helmets must be worn and registration online (details closer to the date).

All ages welcome.

Please contact Tim Lubke for more information Tim Lubke 0427693056.



## AGM of Henty Respite Ltd

### Members of the public

This is to advise you of the upcoming inaugural Annual General Meeting of Henty Respite Ltd. All are welcome to attend, you do not have to be a member.

The details of this meeting are as follows:

**Date:** Monday, September 5, 2023

**Time:** 7.30am

**Place:** Henty Community Club



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