

Headerlines

Henty Community News



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The Inland Rail local impact

The “construction” phase of the Illabo to Albury section of the Inland Rail is about to start and while the communities of Henty, Culcairn and Yerong Creek should experience only minimal disruption, it is when Inland Rail becomes operational that residents may notice a difference.

Henty has been recognised in Inland Rail Environmental Impact Statements

as being a location of significant impact with residents who live near to the existing railway line experiencing louder noise and more significant vibration.

This will be due to the fact Inland Rail will see more freight trains running each day carrying heavier (two deck) loads compared to current freight trains. Henty is also an area where freight trains can

achieve some of their highest speeds due to the straight track.

Inland Rail suggest in planning notices that mitigation will be carried out to affected properties. This could include sound barrier walls between the railway line and houses and modifications to existing properties such as sound-proof/double glazed windows.

While everyone agrees that Inland Rail is great for the Australian economy, a community group is being formed to ensure Henty, Culcairn and Yerong Creek residents can access sug-

gested mediation works. This is also to ensure residents are aware of the potential impacts on their quality of life and value of their property.

Keep your eye out for flyers for an upcoming meeting (date to be determined) and for a display in the window of Dales Hardware of site maps which show the location of impacted houses and the potential location of a sound barrier wall.

Further information: Mick Broughan 0447 293 286 and Kellie Penfold 0417 266014

Online business directory planned

Are you interested in having your business, organisations and/or your club more visible through an easily accessible community-based website?

The Henty Community Development Committee is embarking on a new project to develop a Community Directory online supported by Bendigo Bank.

Conversations with community members and new residents who attended last year’s forum held at the Community Club and supported by Bendigo Bank, expressed the need to have an easily accessible site that could provide all the local contacts.

The group has engaged a local business to develop the site, though the content will be guided by the

community. It is envisaged that contact lists of known businesses, clubs and organisations and include links to websites where these are set up.

There is no cost to those who wish to be listed, though organisations will be responsible for updating information on their own sites where the links exist. Consideration of advising updates on phone numbers and new contacts is being explored through the development.

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Sue Weston Mobile: 0407 447 359, email: sue-notsew@gmail.com

Anzac march call-out

Time to find your marching boots!!! Anzac Day is fast approaching and more participants are needed to march with the many school children, veterans and community service organisations.

Across the nation the numbers of WW2 servicemen and women are diminishing.

The Henty RSL chapter of The Rock sub-branch extends an open invitation to descendants of past service men and women to join in the Henty march. If you have medals and would like to wear them please do so by placing them on the right hand side.

Details for Anzac Day March in Henty on Friday April 25 are as follows:

- 10.15am - Marchers gather at Ivor Street between Sladen and Lyne Streets
- 10.45am - Anzac Day march to Henty Memorial Park
- 11.00am - Service and wreath laying at the Cenotaph

Please note: A collection will be taken on the day to support veterans and their families.

Contact: Louisa Heycox, M: [0414 812 741](tel:0414812741)



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Saying goodbye to a pair of superstars

"A community cannot thrive without good health care" has been the driving belief for Mick Broughan and Fran Fifield as they have worked relentlessly in the past few decades to retain and improve the health services for Henty and district. It was our turn to say thank you as they both retired from the Henty Local Area Health Advisory (LHAC) Committee.

When Henty was faced with the closure of the hospital in the mid 1990s Mick worked for almost 10 years to lobby politicians and the health department to retain facilities and offer a better hospital service. This led to the 2004 opening of the new Henty MPS, a hospital service model which was road tested in Henty and is now widely adopted across country NSW. Along the way Mick has worked on establishing numerous medical services and community initiatives in Henty.

Fran Fifield started her service to others through health care 61 years ago as a young nurse. She was an early pioneer in community nursing and many families will know her for the support she gave as a baby and



early childhood nurse. She came out of retirement to work on COVID initiatives including testing and vaccinations. Fran is responsible for maintaining a directory of all Henty health services, which is delivered to new residents and is promoted on screen in the window of Dales Electrical.

Jill Ludford, chief executive of Murrumbidgee Local Health District, travelled to Henty to formally farewell Mick and Fran from the LHAC and was joined by Henty LHAC chair Mary Liston in recognising their amazing contribution.

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Heart checks coming to Henty

A program designed to make cardiac care more accessible for country residents will deliver a clinic in Henty in May.

The Outreach Heart Failure Diagnostic Clinics aim to provide timely and affordable access to early detection, assessment and management of heart failure, improving the quality of life.

These clinics offer screening, assessment, and diag-

nostic testing for patients identified by their GP as being at elevated risk or experiencing symptoms of heart failure. Referred patients receive:

- A comprehensive cardiac assessment
- Echocardiogram (ECHO) testing for heart function evaluation
- Self-management support and education
- Specialist follow-up to

Thank you to everyone who came to the show - Your Henty Show Society Inc Committee.

Henty You really do have plenty

Of rain and sunshine

But we still did fine

Seeing everything in its place

Did put a big smile on every ones face

Thank you all that came today

It shows us were doing the right way

Keep and eye on this page here

We will be back next year Together we worked as one

Even through the stress we had fun

So much more could be said

But now it is time to put the show to bed

To all our sponsors and volunteers that helped out A big thank you we shout.

Next year there will be even more

Craft group resumes

Craft days began again in March for the Peter McCallum Cancer Institute. Held in the Uniting Hall on the fourth Thursday of each month, the Peter Mac Craft Day makes, sews, knits, cuts-out, glues and stuff beautiful items to be sold in its shop or on market days around Melbourne.

The proceeds buy needed equipment for the cancer patients to make life easier and more bearable.

You are very welcome join other women from 10.30am until about 2.30pm.

Lunch is supplied and a happy time is created by the crafting and chatting.

Future dates are:

- April 24
- May 22 and
- June 26.

ensure ongoing care

Ongoing care is coordinated with the patient's GP, providing education and guidance on optimal heart failure management.

These clinics are supported by:

- Clinical nurse consultants
- Sonographers and private cardiac physiologists
- Cardiac advanced trainees and cardiologists (in person or via telehealth)

Delivered in partnership with Roy Cardiology and Riverina Cardiology, the program is funded under COAG 19(2) and facilitated through Living Well, Your Way.

How do I make an appointment? You need a referral from your GP/doctor along with ECG and recent pathology results. Your doctor can book the appointment for you through the service.

Information:

www.livingwellyourway.org.au

Blood donors needed

Roy McInnes started giving blood in 1971 and continued for well over 100 donations when his health required him to stop. Yvonne Booth has recently received a 75-blood donation badge.

June's James Harrison, who died last month at age of 88, gave over 1,000 litres of life-saving plasma. His special blood had antibodies required for O negative mothers who have O positive babies, thus saving many lives.

If you would like to know more about blood donations or to make an appointment

ring 131 495 (Wagga Wagga).

Sympathy – Zweck family

The family of the late Mr Colin Zweck - Judy, Melinda, Stephen and Joanne and their families - are so thankful to the wonderful Henty community for the love and support given to us at the time of Colin's passing.

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We also offer free Wi-Fi, free use of our computers, a meeting room and a lovely children's area where you can sit and read books, do craft activities, play games or build with our Lego.

Our library also offers a range of different free programs throughout the year such as holiday activities, Author Visits, Storytime and technology classes.

Please follow our Facebook page to keep updated on all the exciting things we have planned and all the photos of our library and past programs we have provided.

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Wednesday

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Thursday

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Friday

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Council Meeting news

At the March Council meeting some key decisions for our community were made.

At the meeting Council resolved to –

- Approve the development of a new quarry at 3556 Olympic Highway, Culcairn. This new quarry will extract material up to 30,000 tonnes per annum and provide a valuable resource and economic benefit to our area.
- To not take a stance as yet in the current Albury Wodonga Health conversation in regards to whether to support a new single hospital on a new site or the redevelopment of the current Albury Health Campus. Council will undertake further discussions in regards to the new hospital with Albury Wodonga Health and seek a presentation from Infrastructure NSW.

- Change the dates for the April, June and September ordinary Council meetings to allow sufficient time for exhibition periods and to avoid the September meeting falling within the Henty Machinery Field Days week. The new meeting dates are;

◇ Wednesday, 23 April 2025

◇ Wednesday, 25 June 2025

◇ Wednesday, 17 September 2025

- Place the revised Payment of Expenses and Provision of Facilities to Mayor and Councillors Policy on public exhibition for 28 days. This policy relates to the re-

imbursement of expenses and provision of facilities to Councillors to help them undertake their civic duties. To view the revised policy and have your say refer to link <https://shorturl.at/WA2cA>.

- Place the Draft Community Strategic Plan on public exhibition until 19 April 2025. This draft policy has been developed based on the feedback received during the 'Help Shape Greater Hume's Future' community consultation and will outline the actions and direction for Council for the next 10 years. To view the draft Strategic Plan and to have your say refer to link – <https://shorturl.at/4WSHb>.

For more information on these decisions and to read the full Council minutes from the meeting refer to link <https://shorturl.at/h60Dr>.



Service NSW Henty Mobile Service Centre visit

Service NSW Mobile Service will visit Henty on Wednesday June 4, 2025 outside of the Henty Library, 32 Sladen Street from 9am to 3pm.

The Mobile Service Centres offer similar services to our physical sites including:

- Driver licence, photo card applications and renewals
- Driver Knowledge Tests

- Working With Children Check applications
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Narelle's hard work awarded

It's not very often our little store gets nominated for an award and a short time ago five of Dales IGA staff headed to Melbourne for the annual Awards of Excellence for Victoria and Southern NSW where they were nominated in two categories:

- Medium Fresh Produce Award
- Innovation Award

Although we didn't take out these categories, Narelle received the prestigious Vince Camera Award.

Though not part of the national awards, the Vince Camera award is equally as important as it is a

unique award in Victoria. Created to honour the memory of an incredible former IGA retailer and leader, Vince Camera. It is awarded to the store or team manager who demonstrates outstanding leadership, skills, and dedication to their people and the IGA brand. Someone who continues to go over and above in all areas of retail and community involvement.

It was such an honour for Narelle to receive this award after knowing Vince quite well through attending IGA conferences and meetings before his unexpected passing. As some of you are aware, it's not un-

common to see Narelle still busy at work well after the sun has set ensuring the day's tasks are completed and going over orders to make sure we are buying enough stock, at the right time, for the right price so we can continue to give our customers the best price we can and ultimately beating the large chain stores on many regular items. The shop's doors may be closed at the end of each day, but the wheels of motion are still turning behind the scenes. Not only working the books for the IGA, but also the hardware and electrical store to add to the mix and we would simply grind to a halt without

Narelle.

All the IGA staff would like to congratulate Narelle on being the recipient of this honourable award.

Dales IGA would also like to thank you, the wonderful community, for your continued support over the past 70 years and especially the past few years with many changes happening to our IGA. Many thanks to Metcash, the area manager Gayle for her ideas, support and encouragement; and of course, to the Dales IGA incredible team.



Above from left to right: Jason Morey, Narelle Morey and Rae Morey.

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Blood, sweat and tears

Continuing with the final part of the story from the last edition of Headerlines, Bruce Whitlock's great grandparents have travelled from Scotland to Melbourne and are about to be married.

On arrival at Port Melbourne on November 16, 1864 Mary Ann Bedford telegraphed her "intended" David Renshaw of Sandy Creek, later known as Tarnagulla in the colony of Victoria. They were married in the slab house, which David had built for her, by the Wesleyan minister Rev Edward King.

David continued as a miner, working long hours underground, in poor light, using explosives and in

extreme danger of rock face crumbling and heavy beams falling. A series of mining accidents crushed his hand, with amputation to follow.

As no compensation was paid by the mining company residents of Tarnagulla organised public fundraising concerts for David's family of eight children – two others died in infancy. A great many children died on the goldfields from dysentery, whooping cough and measles. Epidemics were numerous and medical treatment limited.

In June 1881 David and his eldest son took out a hawker's licence and with a horse and covered waggon they operated a travelling drapery business. The fol-

lowing year they commenced a small drapery business in the main street of Tarnagulla, extending his business over the years. Serving as a councillor of the borough while suffering from chronic Bright's disease, David died in 1894, aged just 54 years and 9 months.

Mary continued in the business, adding toys, small goods and more clothing. She died in 1908 from pleurisy and heart disease.

The Renshaw business of Tarnagulla closed its doors in December 1916, but some of the children continued as a family business until the late 1960s.

More wraps delivered

A total of 29 wraps were taken to the Wagga Wagga co-ordinator for Wrap with Love in February. Thank you to Alison Campbell for the delivery.

The new pile already numbers 11 with the most beautiful crocheted rugs by Margaret Knobel and sewn together by Helen Squires.

In March wraps were distributed in the Philippines through Good Neighbours Australia and for palliative care at Prince of Wales Hospital. Wraps for Ukrainians living in Romania have been successfully distributed. Vietnam requested hundreds of wraps which are now being packed for shipping.



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CWA shows off their skills

February and March are busy competition months for Henty's CWA branch, starting with the Henty Show on February 8. Six regional branches, including Henty, entered the CWA competition at the Show. Each branch exhibited a collection of seven articles demonstrating their members' skills — sewing, art, photography, cooking, floral arrangements, knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching and other handicraft areas. The standard of the entries was very high. Pleasant Hills was the winning branch with 680 points, followed by Henty in second with 675 points, while Jindera and The Rock tied for third place with 665 points each.

Several branch members entered the individual competitions at the Show. Val Riddle was awarded seven first places, four second places, and three third places, and was incredibly proud that her peaches and cream grevillea was named best native plant. June Bahr, who has a wonderful home garden, won best bloom and best exhibitor of flowers and plants. The

junior members — Grace, Hannah, Sarah and Emma Francis — were each successful with several of their entries. Additionally, Grace was crowned U18 Showgirl and showed great promise as a sheath tosser.

The Riverina CWA Group held its handicraft and cooking competitions on Saturday, March 15, at Colingullie. Competition was stiff at this event and the Henty branch congratulates June Bahr on her second place in the chocolate cake competition, Val Riddle on her second place in the coffee sponge competition, and Margaret Singe on receiving the highest marks in the knitting competition for her baby pilchers.

The CWA of NSW's 103rd annual general meeting will be held in Wagga Wagga, May 19-22, at the Function Centre. Over 600 delegates and observers are expected to attend. The Henty branch has begun to review the many motions that will be debated at the conference and will continue this review at our April and May meetings. These motions cover changes to

the association's regulations and rules, and potential policy priorities for the coming years in agriculture, environment, education, health, social security, transport and telecommunications. Henty's delegates to the AGM will be Janet Beverley and Libby Smith Draper, and several other members will attend as observers.

Finally, the Henty branch is proud to have had the

greatest increase in membership within the Riverina Group in 2024.

New members are always welcome and anyone considering joining our branch should contact Janet Beverley at 0475 390 341 or Terri Taylor at 0431 379 364 for more details. The next meeting will be held on Friday, April 11 starting 1:30pm at The Henty Community Club.

Beanies back in June

June 2025 will be Henty Beanie Festival Month. After last year's resounding success when we sent 1,119 beanies to the Sydney Seafarers' Mission it was decided at a recent Henty Creative Gallery meeting to have it again.

The theme is Nursery Rhymes with sections Incy

Wincy Spider, Old McDonald Had a Farm, Mary May Quite Contrary, Just a Beanie and Open Choice. So find your knitting needles and crochet hooks. If you need help contact Yvonne Booth on 0428 293 193. Beanies need to be collected by the last day in May.

Autumn gardening tips

Clean up and remove dead or diseased plants and fallen leaves.

Prune summer-flowering perennials and shrubs.

Mulch to protect plants from the cold and retain

moisture.

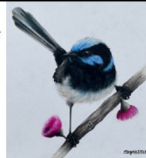
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Volunteers brush up community pub

The Pleasant Hills Community Hotel might have just gained an extra star in accommodation ratings after a visit from some enthusiastic volunteers.

When part-time Henty resident Therese Clancy took on a new role with Frontier Services, an agency of the Uniting Church of Australia, to co-ordinate skilled volunteers into projects which build resilience in rural Australia she knew a great place to

start. Her family watering hole – the Pleasant Hills Pub.

As a community-run venue, the pub survives on volunteer labour and has a tight budget for maintenance. The accommodation which joins the pub was starting to deteriorate and Therese pulled together a team of volunteers to give the six bedrooms a refresh by removing dated wallpaper and repainting the walls and doors. The rooms pro-

vide much needed accommodation for Henty Field Days attendees and exhibitors while generating extra income.

Shontell Peawini, National Operations & Programs Manager with Frontier Services, was in Pleasant Hills supporting the project. Throughout the year, she and a dedicated team of coordinators connect passionate volunteers with individuals and communities in need through the Outback Links program. This initiative focuses on rural and remote projects that foster resilience and provide vital support.

“We carefully match volunteers with specific skills to suitable projects and maintain an annual project calendar, allowing people to choose how they’d like to contribute”, she said.

Reverend Noel Williams, a bush chaplain with Frontier Services, also called in to give a hand and said volunteer roles can be as simple as farm sitting or helping a farmer out for a few weeks to helping a community build resilience by improving community facilities.

Frontier Services also does work in areas of mental health and farm succession planning.

Therese (the daughter of Brenda and the late Brian Clancy) spent more than 30 years working in Catholic education and took on the new role as a change of scene. She is keen to hear from anyone with potential programs or offering their services for volunteering.

“We need all different skills and a range of projects,” she said.

Find out more at www.frontierservices.org or contact Therese direct on 0488 709 010.



Checking out the Pleasant Hills Pub paint job were Pleasant Hills Pub committee representative and Lockhart Shire Mayor Peter Sharp, Reverend Noel Williams, Therese Clancy, volunteers Michael Norton and Ken Hanes and Shontell Peawini.

Friends on the frontline

Melbourne’s Peter Ramadge’s dream to connect with defenders on the front in Ukraine has really inspired over 600 individuals and groups to take on the task. Over 18,000 postcards have gone to Ukraine from Australia to encourage and support the front line defenders who find a message from an overseas stranger warms the heart and decreases their loneliness.

PTTF was founded by three Ukrainian women who started sending postcards to the soldiers in 2022 when the war began. Australia joined in March 2023 and

since then Canada, UK and many individuals around the world have joined the movement.

The war must end soon if we believe President Trump. The destruction of the landscape, buildings, bridges and roads has been overwhelming, as seen on the nightly news.

If you would like to make a difference to the psychological wellbeing of men and women in Ukraine, contact Yvonne Booth on 0428 293 193. You will demonstrate a compassion that transcends borders and speaks to the resilience of the human spirit.

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“And you’ll know him by the feathers in his hat”

On a hot, humid day in March, the usual noise of traffic in the main street of Henty gave way to the unfamiliar, ‘clip-clop’ rhythm of horses’ hooves on the bitumen as a small, mounted contingent made their way down Sladen Street towards the public school. Four very proud children from the Culcairn Pony Club led the way, flanking two men, dressed in full World War 1 Light Horse uniform.

This reenactment pays tribute to not only Harry Chauvel, but the courage and fortitude shown by the Light Horsemen and their horses in the Boer War, WW1 and WW2 and the sacrifices made, each conflict embodying the spirit of ANZAC. The riders are visiting schools, RSLs and many statues and monuments along the route.

The Chauvel Light Horse Ride route traverses more than 700 kms, mainly through rural areas beginning at Shepparton, Victoria, passing through various cities in Victoria and NSW including Albury and Wagga Wagga, NSW and many towns, (such as Henty), in between. Signifi-

cantly, the ride began on March 4, commemorating the 80th anniversary of the legendary General Sir Harry Chauvel’s death and will finish in Tallangatta, Victoria on April 16, marking the 160th anniversary of his birth. He became one of Australia’s most revered, distinguished and decorated army generals.

The men of the legendary Light Horse are immortalised in a poem written by “Banjo” Patterson in 1900 when he said “And you’ll know him by the feathers in his hat”. Later he was to write another poem, “The Last Parade”, lamenting the fact that the soldiers couldn’t bring their “mates” home.

And what of the man who led the Light Horse? Harry Chauvel was born in Tabulam, a small town between Casino and Tenterfield in NSW on April 16, 1865. He began his education at Sydney Grammar School and later, Toowoomba Grammar, Queensland. He followed in the footsteps of his father, Major Charles Chauvel, who had raised his own unit, The Upper Clarence Light Horse. Harry joined the unit when he



was 21 years old.

Following the end of WW1, he continued serving his country in peacetime in various roles and leading the AIF as Inspector-in-Chief of the Volunteer Defence Force during WW2. This distinguished soldier died in Melbourne on March 5, 1945.

Chauvel actually served in three wars, initially fighting in the Boer War, and when WW1 broke out, he went on to command the 1st Light Horse Brigade at Gallipoli and later, led the Desert Mounted Corps comprising British, Australian and New Zealand units in the Sinai and Palestine desert campaigns. They were successful at Romani, Rafa and Maghdaba and would also have taken Gaza then,

instead of later, but for poor decisions made by some British Generals.

We have all heard of the most famous battle in the desert campaign, the charge of the Light Horse to secure the precious wells of life-giving water and the capture of Beersheba on October 31, 1917. Sometime later the Australian Army entered and secured Damascus.

All these recruits had to pass strict medical and riding tests before being sworn in and issued with their uniforms. They wore the iconic slouch hat adorned with emu feathers, jackets, riding pants, and leather “puttees”, (leggings) and the distinctive leather bandoliers designed to carry 90 rounds of ammunition

Many of these men were from country areas and elected to bring their own horses. Those who didn’t were allocated ‘remounts’, horses purchased by the Australian Government. None of them were to know that of the 130,000 or more horses shipped

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overseas, only one would come back, supposedly due to quarantine restrictions. That horse, called Sandy belonged to Colonel Bridges, who was shot in the leg by a sniper at Gallipoli and died a few days later. The authorities granted him his dying wish, which was that Sandy be shipped back to Australia. Sandy was born near Tallangatta, where he is buried and the bronze statue of him, "Sandy the Warhorse Memorial" will also hold a special significance for the Light Horsemen.

By 1914 there were 23 Light Horse regiments of militia volunteers, many of these joined the Australian Infantry Forces, (AIF). Sixteen of these units, 9,000 men, left Australian shores to serve overseas in WW1. Only two regiments were deployed to the Western Front. Some Light Horse regiments still exist today.

The horses were known as Walers, (as most of them came from NSW). Each carried the Australian Government's brand which included a broad arrow. These animals were big, broad chested, strong and quite fast, a typical stockhorse, part thoroughbred, part semi-draught. They could endure battle condi-

tions and cover vast distances for two to three days at a time if need be, charge at full gallop on command and may have carried between 130 and 150 kg., comprising the rider, all his food, blankets, water and other equipment (which was mostly attached to hooks on the saddle), extra ammunition and a bag of horse food rations round their necks for good measure!

There was a special bond forged between horse and rider — each depended on the other for their very existence! The fact that these unsung equine heroes could not come home marked a very sad chapter in Australia's history.

Meanwhile, the small convoy of participants in the Commemorative Ride and the support vehicles winds its way along country roads and bustling thoroughfares, through cities, towns and sleepy villages on a very special pilgrimage to acknowledge an extraordinary Australian soldier and leader, all those who served our country in the Light Horse, those who were killed in battle and of course, those brave, resilient horses who made it all possible!

Lest We Forget

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- *The Australian War Memorial — Harry Chauvel*



Photo courtesy of Peta Shoemark: Riders participating in the Chauvel Light Horse Ride reenactment gathered at the Henty Memorial Park

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The Parting by Connie Ross

He stood in the darkening shadows, as the daylight ebbed slowly away. Stroking the neck of his son's new colt, a handsome, thoroughbred bay. With eyes misting over, he spoke to the horse, scenes from the past flashing by-Tomorrow, their firstborn would answer the call; but somehow, well, men didn't cry!

Full of a sense of excitement, their Jack would ride off with his mate. Ride off and enlist with the Light Horse; yet what was to be his fate?

He remembered the days of Jack's childhood; of the wonderful years they had shared...

Watched him grow, 'til now he'd reached manhood, that loveable son they had reared.

His love of the farm and his country, the cornerstones of his life- Yet what an adventure awaited, those soldiers who would brave the strife!

For War is a terrible business, whatever the highest ideals.

And many a family face anguish, and many the lives that it steals!

He smiled, recalling the days gone by, the tasks they had shared, and when...

The neighbors had scoured the countryside when Jack was lost, and then...

The day the bushfire ringed the farm; Jack didn't flinch, nor flee.

Though just a boy, he fought with men to set the livestock free!

Jack's parent's pride was justified, for this young

man so fine,
Would soon be facing gunfire from a hostile foreign line!
With heavy heart, as cold as stone, the father turns and sighs,
And lifting up the horse's head, he looked into its eyes.

"It's up to you, old fellow, to carry Jack with care.

To disregard the danger, the cannons booming there. Leap swiftly over trenches and never fear the strife. Though desert sands may cling to you, please guard him with your life!

Tread boldly Bill, your heart so big, so swift you are, and brave.

They'll need your sort to carry men, their countries' fate to save!

Though heat and flies and thirst torment, may you and Jack be strong,
For Jess and I will find the days and nights now, very long!

Each day, we'll pause to think of Jack and pray he's safe and well.

He's meeting many challenges... we face OUR private Hell!

And Jack's old dog will yearn to hear the sound of his master's tone-
But many the months or years to pass, before he comes back home.

I picture the city bustle, the boat that will carry away-
Our son, our dreams, our future; you'll leave at break of day".

Slowly, the man returns to the house, drawn to the welcoming light'

Tomorrow, Jack rides to the railhead, and War...they must make the most of tonight!

Firewood Collection Permit Application

Residents of Greater Hume Council wishing to collect firewood for personal use from roadside verges within Greater Hume Council are required to obtain a permit. The permit, once issued allows residents to collect fallen timber (felling of trees is not permitted) from selected roadside verges for a period up to 12 months. Please refer to the Council Firewood Collection Permit Map on the Council website of restricted areas for timber collection to ensure you are operating within the boundaries of the permit.

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“You’ve got to be joking!” – men do have as many shoes as...

There is a common belief that women have more shoes than men - and it may be so, but the fellows at the Men’s Shed were more than startled at the declaration that men might have more shoes than women.

So, in a very male way there had to be a survey to determine the facts.

Unfortunately, it had to be a lopsided survey for the prospect of counting the shoes in the wife’s or partner’s cupboard was “not on”, for it could well be misinterpreted.

Once the initial surprise was over, the stories about shoes and boots abounded. Several recounted that as

children they had carried their shoes to school.

It is hard to believe, but fellows recounted how they walked to school in bare feet - carrying their shoes - so the shoes didn’t get dirty or wet.

Most school students in the days when we were younger, walked kilometres to school. Henty, like many country towns and villages, had a ring of one-teacher schools around it on the roads or tracks leading from farms to school.

Students walked across farms to the road regardless of the season. One shed member told of how - along with siblings - they had to wade through flowing

creeks carrying their shoes to get to school.

In just one lifetime, the going to school experience had moved from bare-feet, horse or bicycle to air-conditioned buses and cars with seat belts.

The Henty Men’s Shed bubbled with conversation as each of the fellows recounted their early experiences. One fellow growing up in Sydney recounted the challenges of catching buses and trains, while another told of the wearing out of shoes as they strolled to school causing considerable noise as they dragged a stick across corrugated fences in suburbia.

Others travelled on buses, trams and trains, some for well over an hour each way. Of course, the trams and buses weren’t air-conditioned in those days, and the steam trains belched smoke into the open windows.

In the end everyone had some walking to do, wearing either black polished shoes, riding or gum boots, sandals or bare feet. That is where the collection of footwear started.

Next along came sport, which led to sandshoes and football boots, then it was work with boots and then socials which required better shoes.

The quick survey of several

of the fellows’ collection of shoes showed an astonishingly eclectic result.

One of the shed members muttered something about a “good deal”, which turned out to be a special price on his favourite brand of running shoes - the result was a carton of 15 pairs! Now that was good shopping.

Another fellow had perfected the “slip on”, which turned out to be a pair of black leather shoes, stretched so that they could be slipped on and off, with the laces cut down, tied in a perfect bow - which was glued into place!

The list went from “thongs” - the footwear ones - to several pairs of riding boots, “RMs”, special shoes for various sports eg bowls, plastic shoes used in caravan parks, slippers and a range of shoes that used to be used for dancing.

The laughter and noise increased as we unleashed our memories of past footwear. It is sharing conversation, laughter and few small tasks, that help shed members as they adjust from “no longer working”.

The challenge for many men is referred to as “The Black Dog”, which you may know as a charity that

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works in this field.

The Henty Shed has gone one step further, and made a garden bench featuring a "black dog" that often

comes to the shed. Bob, and some of his furry mates, bring smiles to the fellows faces, and conversations about any subject can result in general laughter, eg boots and shoes.

Second Christmas for kiddies

In December the Lions Club ran a very successful Christmas stocking raffle. The proceeds from the raffle have been used to provide equipment for the early child care organisations in Henty. The Greater Hume Council's Children's Service Centre has received a set of large foam building blocks which are used for building and cognitive development by the children. The Henty preschool received tubs of Mobilo construction blocks, Kimochis cards and a set of magnifying glasses to help the children explore their world and develop their cognitive skills.

At the club's meeting in February, President Lorri Roden presented Lion and Zone chair Julie Colley with the Chris August Me-



morial Award, recognising Julie's outstanding contribution and support to the Lions Club of Henty. Julie has served in all offices within the club over her 20 plus years of Lions membership and has been instrumental in the ongoing success of several Lions

projects. Julie has been Zone 10 chair for the past five years. President Lorri also recognised Julie's wide involvement within our community.



Above photo L to R: Lorri Roden and Julie Colley.

In early March members were once again employing their cooking skills to provide bowlers who had travelled to compete in the Annual Men's Invitation Tri-

ple Bowls Competition at the Henty Bowling Club with a tasty breakfast of egg and bacon rolls, juice, tea and coffee over the two mornings of the event. All proceeds from this endeavour went to Prostate Cancer Research. Our thanks must go to the Henty Bowling Club and the participating bowlers for their support.

At the end of March the Henty Lions Club worked with volunteers from the Henty Lifestyle Centre at a Bunnings barbecue in Wagga Wagga. The money raised will be used to assist with ongoing projects by both organisations.

If you would like to know more about the community work of the Lions Club, drop in and see Lion Ken at Dales Electrical.



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Loss of founding secretary mourned

Probus held its March meeting and AGM at Walla Walla Lutheran Church Hall on Wednesday March 12, 2025.

The president Warren welcomed members and then invited Yvonne to speak regarding the death of the group's founding secretary David Muller. The meeting offered a one-minute of silent reflection.

With meeting sites becoming more expensive, the need to raise membership costs was discussed. Yvonne discussed the Beanie Festival in June and poppies being made

towards Anzac Day decorations.

The guest speaker unfortunately had another commitment and provided notes so the meeting could remember how lucky we are to be in 2025 rather than the 1960s. Thank you Lyn Jacobsen and Margaret for your effort.

For the AGM part of the meeting, Gary Kenney declared all positions vacant. The old executive was thanked for their efforts and then Helen Squires was declared president; Beryl Meyer, secretary; Frances Fifield, treasurer;

Jenny Whitlock, assistant to secretary; Janet Beverley, publicity; Margaret Pumpa, program director; and Julie Parker covering welfare.

As the publicity person was not present at the meeting, Helen Squires provided notes to let people know of happenings.

Many of members attended David Muller's funeral. He gave eight years of fine service as secretary of the group which is about to celebrate 30 years of Probus at Henty Culcairn.

Thank you to the Walla Walla Lutheran Church

members for looking after the meeting very well and to The Mill Shop for a lovely lunch.

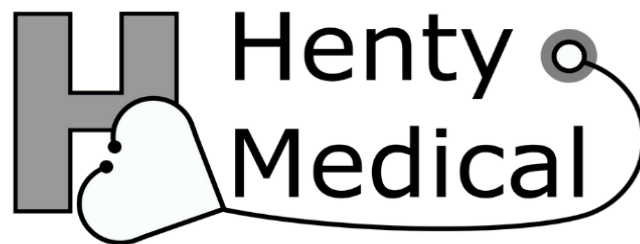
The next meeting will be held on Wednesday April 9, at the Henty Community Club 9.30am for a 10am start.



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Protecting your home in unpredictable weather

In Australia, weather is hard to predict, so keeping your home in good condition can help to prevent damage in the event of extreme weather.

Below are just a few tips to help you know how and more importantly 'why' it's essential to keep your house in good condition.

Check your Home Insurance Policy

Ensure your home insurance policy covers storm and water damage to avoid any financial burden in case of storms. Review your policy regularly and ensure it aligns with your needs.

Protecting Your Roof

Surface imperfections may mean your roof isn't structurally sound and could lead to damage in a storm. If you see any imperfections, call a professional roofing inspector to assess the condition of your roof.

Check Your Electronics

We assume our electronic essentials will work when they're needed. But in case of bushfire, storm or disaster, leave nothing to chance. Perform regular checks on your smoke alarms. Always contact a licensed electrician if you identify any damage to electrical items or their cords or wires are fraying. They can also help check the safety of your appliances and meter box.

Check Your Plumbing

In the event of a disaster, it's important that your plumbing is running smoothly, and you have safe drinking water. If you notice any leaks or puddles, it could mean there is a problem with your pipes.

So, if you have any concerns call a licensed plumber.

Prevent Mould

Prevention is better than removal. Look for discoloured walls, ceilings, and damp areas in rooms with poor ventilation - it could be mould. Areas which are damp, dull or smell musty could potentially indicate mould growth, which can cause severe health issues.

Stay Alert

In disasters, your electricity could be cut. Purchase a battery-operated radio to stay up to date on developments in and around your area. You can also purchase battery operated torches and store them in easily accessible locations.

Survival kit should include:

- Portable battery radio, torch, and spare batteries.
- Water, dried or canned food for three days, and a can opener.
- Fuel or battery-powered lantern, matches, portable stove, cooking gear, eating utensils.
- Cash for supplies.
- First aid kit with manual.

Check your roof for damaged, loose tiles or raised corners of corrugated sheets (remember, a structurally sound roof is far more likely to withstand high winds and heavy rain).

Trim overgrown tree branches and remove any loose items around your home that could become a projectile during extreme weather.

Don't trim trees near powerlines. Contact an expert or your electricity company

if trees are close to power lines. Stay clear of fallen power lines.

Any outside furniture (bikes, ornaments, toys, pot plants etc) should be secured or taken inside.

Make sure you identify a shelter room in your home if you're unable to evacuate during a storm.

Keep a battery-operated torch and radio handy in case of a power outage. This will keep you informed on power or evacuation updates.

Secure doors, windows, and awnings in your home. Covering windows with plywood can make for good last-minute protection.

If you have a garage, be sure to park your car inside.

If you own multiple containers, fill them with drinking water before the storm.

Stay indoors and away from windows. Move your furniture away from windows and door openings.

During a power outage, turn off and unplug all electrical items, especially computers.

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