

# Harvest fulfils dual purpose

TWO Border food charities will benefit from donated fresh produce that was just waiting to be picked.

Murmungee market gardeners Bernie and Felicity Kennedy welcomed six volunteers from Beechworth to their property last weekend to pick, trim, wash, bunch and box rows of turnips, kale, broccoli, rainbow chard, bok choy and herbs. The bounty will be handed out by Albury-Wodonga Regional Foodshare as well as prepared into meals distributed through Carevan.

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ing to the Kennedys, not long returned from an extended stay in Melbourne owing to

the premature arrival of their twins, Grace and Genevieve.

"I saw this great paddock with beautiful stuff, I said 'What are you doing with it?' They said 'Oh, we don't really know', they're busy with their babies," Mr Kenyon said.

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"A couple of hours and a few people picking, we could get a week's worth of greens to Albury-Wodonga Regional Foodshare."

He valued the produce at about \$650 wholesale.

— JANET HOWIE



**BOUNTIFUL:** Peter Kenyon, Peter Matthews, Michael Curtin, Lesley Milne, Roberta Baker and Murmungee market gardener Bernie Kennedy after the weekend pick.