



Part of the grand parade at the 2019 Woodenbong Show.

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Councillors and senior staff at the mid-term Councillor workshop.

COUNCILLORS SET priorities for next 18 months

With 18 months to go on their current term, Kyogle Councillors met late last month to review the achievements of the past two years and set the strategic priorities for the remainder of the current term.

The workshop held over four hours was also attended by senior staff and led by an outside facilitator who acknowledged the council "had much to be proud of".

Council's list of achievements include:
A strong financial position – in the black, financially sustainable and with better than expected levels of external funding.

Things getting done – infrastructure backlog down, halfway there on replacing all timber bridges, ambitious roadworks program and ongoing improvement of waste, water, sewer and stormwater infrastructure.

It's not all about infrastructure – new home for the Roxy Gallery, new museum,

swimming pools open longer, 30% increase in community assistance funding last year, and ongoing support for a diverse range of community groups.

Environment on the agenda – three environmental awards for the Kyogle fishway, energy audit and efficiency improvements for Council buildings, new container deposit facility, and an eight percent reduction in waste going to landfill last year

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from the Mayor ...

It seems the last few months have all been about the State and Federal elections, and Council has been lobbying hard around our funding challenges, gaps in programs and a range of other issues.

I would like to congratulate our new State Member for Lismore, Janelle Saffin, who has taken over the reins from Thomas George. *(At the time of writing this column, the Federal election was still a few days off, but I would like to congratulate whoever was elected Member for Page.)*

I look forward to working with Janelle Saffin to get the best outcomes that we can for our communities. We have received a number of election promises from both levels of government and the various candidates which we are now in the process of following up. This includes funding for roads and bridges and the resumption of 15,000kms of regional roads from local councils.

The Bonalbo and Woodenbong shows were a hit and each show has something a little bit different to offer everyone. Congratulations to the two show societies and their volunteers for the enormous effort that goes into running these wonderful community events.

As you may be aware, Kyogle is taking part in the Healthy Town Challenge and

various schools and community groups are coordinating projects to encourage better eating, more exercise and a healthier approach to life.

Rural communities in particular are often more at risk in terms of health outcomes for a variety of reasons so get on board and see what changes you can make to live a healthier lifestyle.

Councillors recently attended a workshop to look at what we have achieved and what our priorities are for the rest of this term. We have done an enormous amount of planning, mapping, identifying key projects and will bring this all together in plans of management for community lands across Kyogle and the villages as a priority.

While Council has undertaken the Villages process during which the community identified their priority projects for the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund, Council only signed the funding agreement in March this year.

You will see some of these projects start to roll out soon but we will also be doing even more detailed planning around some of our open spaces and crown lands before many aspects of these projects are physically commenced.

The Northern Rivers Joint Organisation in conjunction with Regional Develop-

ment Australia, Southern Cross University, and industry leaders, launched the freight and supply chain strategy for the Northern Rivers.

It identifies the Summerland Way and Clarence Way as possible alternative freight routes which hopefully gives more impetus to the lobbying we have been doing particularly around the Clarence Way. The full study can be found at www.northernriversjo.nsw.gov.au/priorities-and-projects/connected-region.

For those with an interest in the old IGA building in Kyogle, several meetings have been held recently with IGA executives and you will start to see works being done on the building to make it more attractive within the streetscape.

Council is working with IGA to identify opportunities to make best use of this space whilst delivering the returns expected by both the community and the IGA big bosses.

For those who engage with Council, and help us deliver community based projects - we thank you.

It is only by working together, that we will continue to make our communities and industries sustainable and grow in the long term with adequate physical and digital connectivity.

Cr Danielle Mulholland

DO YOU KNOW how to get a road number?

Did you know that if you are building a new house, subdividing or adding an additional dwelling to an existing property you will need to formalise your driveway?

For this you will need to complete an *Application for Vehicular Access and Rural Road Number*, which can be downloaded from Council's website or picked up from Council's administration centre.

Once Council has approved the *Application for Vehicular Access*, you will need to complete an *Application to Conduct Works in the Road Reserve* before you start construction of your new driveway.

Once the work is finished, call Council and request an inspection to finalise the process.

If the driveway works are compliant, Council will issue your property with its Rural Road Number.

Council will then process your bond return and inform the NSW State Addressing Agency of the new address.

Once the State database is updated, all utilities and emergency services will be able to locate your property

This is the process that will assign you a unique identifying address which is logical, locatable and will not require change in the future.

The process is standardised across all of NSW and all addresses are held in a NSW database.

These addresses are available for everyone to view through SIX Maps at the following web address <https://maps.six.nsw.gov.au/>

WORKING DOGS must be microchipped

Like all other dogs and cats, working dogs must be microchipped and registered.

However, there is no fee to register a working dog.

Registration and microchipping are separate requirements, and animals must be microchipped before they can be registered.

Veterinarians will microchip dogs and cats. Microchips provide a permanent link between a dog or cat and their owner and help in reuniting the animal and owner as quickly as possible should they go missing or become lost.

Puppies and kittens are required to be microchipped from 12 weeks of age and registered from six months of age.



NEW STAGE SET to shine spotlight on Kyogle

Kyogle now has a multi-purpose performance venue that can cater for audiences of up to 5,000 people with the completion of the custom-designed stage at the Kyogle Amphitheatre.

Fifteen years on the drawing board, the steel and concrete stage was built by Kyogle Council and made possible with \$100,000 in funding through the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund.

A performance stage for the amphitheatre was first proposed as part of the original masterplan for the site back in 2004.

Since then, Council has brought together ideas from the Kyogle and District Chamber of Commerce, local performers, engineers, lighting specialists and sound specialists to inform the design of the facility.

The 4m tall steel stage was designed to

handle large floods and features a 12m wide front opening, front stairs, side access ramp, five roller doors (to allow for a partially enclosed, or fully open environment) and a custom made lighting and electrical system.

"The stage gives Kyogle an incredible outdoor venue that can be used for a host of cultural experiences including concerts by local and visiting performance artists, theatre productions, community events and the list goes on," Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland said.

"The weather resilience of the stage and the lighting and electrical system also means it can be used for both day and night performances.

"All that, and it's set in a beautiful natural amphitheatre."

Deputy Premier and Minister for Regional NSW John Barilaro thanked Kyogle Council for its commitment to delivering a

quality community asset to support arts and culture in the region.

"A cast of stage and production experts as well as council and community members have dedicated countless hours to this project and I am thrilled that NSW Government funding has helped to make it a reality," Mr Barilaro said.

"I know that this great multi-purpose outdoor venue will give local music and theatre fans a huge amount of joy, especially families who will benefit from a dedicated space to enjoy seasonal performances and shows."

Contractors who worked on the project with Council included: Kyogle Earthworx (site preparation); TnW Constructions (concrete works); Soward Steel and Aluminium Fabrications (steel fabrication); AGS Commercial (building works); and Northern Rivers Sound (mechanical, electrical and lighting works).



Kyogle Council Mayor Danielle Mulholland and Councillors, from left, Earle Grundy, Lindsay Passfield, Kylie Thomas, Haydon Doolan, John Burley, and Robert Dwyer inspect the new amphitheatre stage with General Manager Graham Kennett.

COUNCIL sets future priorities

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Building pathways to prosperity – suspending developer fees and amendments to the LEP to support housing and economic growth, developing a new place brand and launching the Visit Kyogle and Invest Kyogle websites.

A small council with big impact – Kyogle Mayor appointed President of the Northern Rivers Joint Organisation and Council actively advocating

around 11 issues of local, regional and State significance

A more satisfied community

– The latest community survey shows that satisfaction levels have improved since 2007.

In the 2017/18 financial year alone Council:

- Replaced 24 bridges, leaving less than 150 remaining to meet the 30-year target of zero timber bridges;
- Reconstructed 17.4km of sealed road, resealed 15.3km of road, graded 454km of unsealed road, re-sheeted 23km of gravel road and filled 87,204 potholes;

- Completed capping of landfill and establishment of a transfer station at Woodenbong and delivered improvements to Mallanganee and Bonalbo transfer stations;

- Replaced 458m of water mains, relined 3754m of sewer mains, connected 14 new properties to sewer and laid 1000m of new storm-water pipes.

Councillors agreed that much had been achieved but also recognised there was more to be done.

Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland said all Councillors were

committed to working together to continue to improve infrastructure, facilities and services for ratepayers and residents.

"As well as continuing to deliver on current commitments for our community, the workshop allowed Councillors to ensure that the future strategic focus was clear," she said.

"This is critical as we are about to embark on strategic processes around land use planning and place making in the lead up to the review of the Long Term Financial Plan in 2020 and the Community Strategic Plan in 2021."



HEALTHY projects funded

A total of 15 expressions of interest were received for Kyogle Healthy Towns Challenge projects.

They all aligned with broad community priorities identified through the Healthy Towns Challenge on-line survey, discussions with community members at the launch of the Kyogle Healthy Towns Chal-

lenge and feedback from the Transport Working Group Expo, and Youth Week events.

It is estimated that 1262 people will participate in these projects which received a combined total of \$13,140 in grants.

Applications covered all ages and targeted healthy eating, increased physical activity and improved mental health as well as engaging with the environment and each other.



Laura Oakley from the Heart Foundation, Martina Pattinson from NSW Health and Kyogle Council Mayor Danielle Mullholland congratulate recipients of the Kyogle Healthy Town Challenge projects in Kyogle.



GALLERY a visitor magnet

Council's Roxy Gallery has only been in its new premises for two months, but it's already clocked up some impressive milestones.

The gallery has hosted two exhibitions, had more than 1000 people through its doors, established a new exhibition space solely to showcase the area's young artists and been the venue for two workshops put on by Arts Northern Rivers for creatives.

Of the 1000 plus people who have been to the gallery since it opened, more than 60 per cent were visitors to the area.

And now, work is being undertaken on the gallery verandah which will allow patrons the chance to relax and enjoy the views of the main street

and beyond after taking in the gallery sights.

Already, the verandah has been lit up of an evening with energy efficient halogen lighting to give the building a presence at night and provide a focal point for travellers driving along the Summerland Way.

Work also is happening in the wings to finalise the design and installation of signage for the gallery and an official launch of the young artists' space, The Stepping Up Gallery.

The gallery also is increasing its opening hours.

With Kyogle becoming more active on Sunday – local shops and cafes are opening for an increasing number of visitors – the gallery will open on Sundays from 10am to 2pm beginning in June.

It also opens Wednesday to Saturday 10am to 3pm.

REGISTER your pool, spa

Kyogle Council is currently inspecting all swimming pools and spas in the local government area to ensure they are safe and comply with the Australian Swimming Pool Standards.

Children under five are the age group most at risk of drowning and private swimming pools account for a large proportion of drowning deaths.

Under NSW legislation, all swimming pools and spas must be registered on the NSW Swimming Pool Register. If your pool or spa is not registered, you can be fined up to \$220.

Registering your pool online is free of charge and easy to do. Simply go to www.swimmingpoolregister.nsw.gov.au, select 'Register Pool' and follow the prompts.

If you are unable to register your pool or spa online yourself, Council can register on your behalf for a \$10 fee.

All swimming pools and spas must also comply with the Australian Swimming Pool Standards and have a current certificate of registration and either a certificate of compliance or valid occupation cer-

tificate.

If you are selling your property, you must attach these certificates, or a valid certificate of non-compliance to the contract for sale.

If a certificate of non-compliance is attached to the contract for sale, the vendor is transferring the obligation to obtain a certificate of compliance to the purchaser.

You also cannot lease a property in NSW without a valid certificate of registration and compliance or occupation certificate.

Council's trained officers will inspect your pool or spa and surrounds and if it complies with the Swimming Pool Standards, issue you with a certificate of compliance which is valid for three years.

The inspection fee is \$250, however, Council will refund \$100 if your swimming pool or spa is compliant on first inspection.

If you do not have a current certificate of compliance and you are selling or leasing your property, you can apply to Council for a pool inspection to be carried out.

The application form can be downloaded from Council's web site at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au or picked up from Council's Administration Centre.



GREEN PIGEON RD upgrade nears completion

The Green Pigeon Road upgrade is nearing completion.

Earthworks required to cut through the hill are complete, drainage improvements are done and the new pavement is currently being constructed.

Weather permitting, the road should be sealed by late May or early June.

The joint funded project between Kyogle Council's ongoing initial sealing program and the State Government's (Black Spot Funding) Safer Roads Program will see 1.7km of road sealed, and improvements to the Davis Road and Killaloe Road intersections.

Council has removed more than 15,000m³ of material to improve the alignment of the road and turn five bad corners into three much smoother curves.

The upgrade has improved safety for local motorists and reduced the strain the unsealed section of road put on Council's maintenance program.

The material removed as part of the earthworks has been used to lift the alignment, rehabilitate the old road and has provided much needed material for future flood/emergency events.

Kyogle Council would like to thank everyone involved in the project, particularly local residents for their patience and understanding with delays and detours required to upgrade the road.



OLD BRIDGE becomes hall arbour

The Hanging Rock Hall has a beautiful new timber arbour and flower beds thanks in part to Council's timber bridge replacement program.

The enterprising hall committee members built the arbour and garden beds, *pictured*, from timber salvaged, with permission from Council, from Mitchells Bridge on Williams Road.

Committee members were able to save a good quantity of the old bridge timbers and have lots of plans on how they will use the beautifully weathered wood at the hall.

Meanwhile, a new steel truss bridge has been built to replace the old timber bridge.

It is expected to be completed and open to traffic later this



The new arbour at the Hanging Rock Hall built out of salvaged bridge timber.

month.

Council has replaced five bridges on Williams Road and

one on McClelland Road at Barkers Vale in the last two years.

BRIDGE crews kept busy

Council's bridge construction crews hope to complete the bridges on Culmaran Creek Road, Hayes Road and Williams Road during June.

The crews will then move on to build replacement bridges on Boomi Creek Road, Peacock Creek Road and Tree Fern Road.

The bridge to pipe project on Culmaran Creek Road also will be completed in June along with the replacement of a collapsed wooden culvert near Yabba on the Clarence Way.

Works continue on the Curtois Street drainage upgrade.

The rehabilitation project on Summerland Way at Mount Lindesay will be finalised in the next couple of weeks, and rehabilitation of Bruxner Highway near Culmaran Creek has been completed.

Works will start on Bentley Road between Hillyards and Back Creek Roads to improve and widen that section of road. Heavy patching will be undertaken on the Clarence Way near Murphys Road and the Blackspot-funded upgrade of the Peacock Creek Road and Clarence Way intersection will be undertaken.

The long-running Culmaran Creek Road upgrade and the Blackspot-funded upgrade to the Bulmers Road/Bruxner Highway Intersection are also scheduled to be completed in June.

Contractor crews will also be busy doing final repairs to damage from the April 2017 flood event.



Two Sculptors at THE ROXY

Council's Roxy Gallery will be hosting an exhibition on form, shape and three dimensions with the June exhibition being dedicated to sculpture.

Two Sculptors: A Retrospective is an exhibition by now local artist Denis Hopking and long-time local Michael Brooke.

Denis and Michael both share an interest and passion for working with solid material such as clay, Hebel, limestone, sandstone, and wood.

Over the course of a lifetime, Denis has been exploring and

finding form with mallet and chisel on the one hand and building shapes with clay on the other.

He then uses fire to harden the clay and applies chemically reactive bronze patinas which brings a different complexity to this exhibition.

Michael has concentrated on pure form, shaping complex angles and lines into limestone and Hebel.

Denis Hopking was born in Zambia and Michael Brooke was born in England. Both artists have travelled the world and somehow have found their place in Kyogle Country!

Two Sculptures: A Retrospective will open to the public on

Wednesday June 5 with the official opening night on Friday 7 June from 6-8pm. All are welcome to come along to the opening to meet and talk with

the artists about their works. The exhibition will have works offered for sale and will be on display through to Saturday June 29.



Family in Stone by Denis Hopking.



Enrobed by Michael Brooke.

YOUTH TELL Council what they think

Council has used Youth Week to consult with the area's young people about topics important to them.

During lunchtime in the last week of school, Kyogle High School students, *pictured right*, were asked a series of questions while they waited in line for a free sausage sizzle, courtesy of Kyogle Youth Action.

Incentives were used to get students writing their opinions and ideas on sticky notes, which had great outcomes.

Later in Youth Week, further engagement took place at the 2019 Youth Week Expo which was held on the lawn in front of the Youth Centre.

Kyogle Council's Community Strategic Plan states the area is 'Ready to Grow', and young people were asked what this meant to them.

The two most common answers to this question related to gaining independence or personal growth and the growth of trees or nature.

The high school students were also asked what their most commonly used method of contact was.

Some of the responses were surprising.

A total of 43.3% of high school students surveyed said they would most likely respond to engagement through Instagram,



while almost 7% said they would best be contacted through Xbox live.

The Youth Expo engagement also asked questions relating to the Healthy Towns Challenge. The results indicate that young people in Kyogle love their bikes, and suggestions for environmental changes which would promote healthier lifestyles in Kyogle included bike paths, a BMX track and supporting the Mountain Bike Club.

Young people (people aged 12-24) from Kyogle and the villages who were not present at either of these events are invited to have their say by calling (6632 1611) or emailing (council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au) Council with their input.

VIC TO STOCK locally made merchandise

Locally made hand crafts are coming to the Kyogle Visitor Information Centre (VIC).

VIC staff have begun the process of replacing some of its "keyring and teaspoon" style retail stock with locally sourced products.

Items that will soon be available at the VIC will include:

- Wooden serving platters and chopping boards
- Wooden sugar bowls, egg cups, bowls, coasters, salad serving implements and honey dippers;
- Wooden imitation timber cutting tools (axes, broad axes, adzes etc.)
- Glazed ceramics including bowls, plates and platters
- Porcelain jewellery, earrings and necklaces etc.

Stocking locally made items has multiple benefits, Visitor Services Office Joe Allen said.

"The purchaser, more often than not a visitor to the area, gets to take home a genuine piece of Kyogle and its people," he said.

"While the artists gets to offer their work to a greater audience from further afield than the local area."



MORNING TEAS

raise \$2254 for cancer fund

The Woodenbong and Urbenville communities have raised more than \$2000 for the Cancer Council at this year's Biggest Morning Tea events.

About 120 people attended the Woodenbong Biggest Morning Tea at the Woodenbong Public Hall earlier this month.

The event, which included a monster raffle, raised an impressive \$1946.

Local woman Eliza Petty won the main raffle prize, a handcrafted quilt made and donated by Mrs Joan Reid.

Meanwhile, 23 three people attended the Urbenville Biggest Morning Tea, raising \$308.

The Woodenbong and Urbenville communities have held Biggest Morning Teas annually for the past 21 years and in that time have raised more than \$47,500 for the Cancer Council – a huge effort for the



Eliza Petty is presented with the handcrafted quilt which was made by Mrs Joan Reid.

two communities.

Rosslyn Johnson, one of the organisers of Woodenbong's Biggest Morning Tea, thanked everyone who supported the two events by donating the venue, raffle prizes and cooking or going along on the day.

HELP ON HAND

to turn idea into a business

Entrepreneurship Facilitators provide free and practical assistance to support and encourage individuals to start a business as a way to create their own job.

Natalie Brookes, is the Entrepreneurship Facilitator for the Richmond (Tweed) – Ballina region, and is available to help people develop their ideas into a business by providing free mentoring and business support including:

- helping develop or refine a business idea
- assisting you to understand how to go about starting a business
- helping develop a marketing plan
- working with you to identify your business needs
- referring you to other appropriate support and assistance.

Many mature age Australians are well-placed to consider self-employment and use their skills to start their own business.

Facilitators are there to support those thinking about whether small business is for them, working with local start-ups in the area, and helping anyone looking to get their existing business off the ground.

To make an appointment to speak to Natalie, phone 0491 153 177 or email natalie.brookes@australianbusiness.com.au.

Kyogle's 110th SHOW

The 110th annual Kyogle Show will be held this year on September 27 and 28.

A new committee has been elected to organise the event and is committed to ensuring the continued suc-

cess of the show which promotes the area's incredible produce, the talent of local craftspeople and the region's inspiring community spirit.

Already, the committee has confirmed the main entertainment for the Saturday night – a Monster Truck Show and a fireworks dis-

play.

A Show Ball to celebrate the show's 110th anniversary also is being planned for Saturday 14 September.

Kyogle Show Society meetings are held on the first Tuesday of every month, and everyone is invited to come along and get involved.

Community Calendar

Collins Creek celebrates

Everyone is invited to come along to celebrate 100 Years of Public Education in Collins Creek.

The official celebrations will be held at the school on 8 June 2019, between 10am and 2pm, with speeches from 11am.

On the evening of 8 June, the Collins Creek Public School Parents and Citizens Association will host a dinner and dance at the Collins Creek Community Hall.

Dinner and dance tickets had to be purchased by 15 May, however dance only tickets can be purchased up until the day.

They can be purchased from Gateway Office Supplies or by contacting the school on 02 6633 1278. Please contact the school if you need further information.

Kyogle Bazaar

The results of the community survey on changes to the Kyogle Bazaar will be available sometime after 18 May.

Bazaar organisers will post the results on the survey/ community consultation on the

Kyogle Bazaar Facebook page and outline the next steps to implementing changes.

However, they are not expected to happen overnight.

The June Bazaar will be held on Sunday 23 June, from 9am to 2pm, at the Amphitheatre Park.

Interested stallholders, or anyone wanting further information should contact Sandii via facebook@kyoglebazaar, email bazaar@kyogletogogether.org.au, or phone 0457 471 583 and leave a message.

Farmers Market

The Kyogle Farmers Market is

held on Saturday mornings in Stratheden Street, Kyogle (between the Summerland Way and the library).

To book a stall phone Rupert on 0407 506 548 or Anne on 6632 1851.

Business Awards

Nominations for the Kyogle and District Chamber of Commerce 2019 Business Awards are due to close on Monday 27 May. An independent panel of judges from outside the area will judge the awards, with the winners of the 11 categories to be announced at a gala dinner in June.

PURPLE PLAGUE

found on local property

Local landholders are urged to be on the lookout for the highly invasive Miconia plant or Velvet tree after it was recently discovered on a Nimbin property.

Rous County Council Biosecurity Officers were called in to eradicate the plant described as one of the most destructive weeds known to the North Coast.

It is the first new Miconia plant discovery in Australia in five years.

Miconia is classed as a high risk prohibited weed and is part of a national eradication program.

Rous County Council Weed Biosecurity and Bush Regeneration Manager, Phil Courtney, stressed the significance of the discovery as part of the Council's ongoing efforts to combat the spread of targeted weeds.

"Miconia is an unusually aggressive invader and can cause widespread damage. It forms dense thickets in rainforest and may



completely replace native vegetation," he said.

"The recent discovery has protected the area from potentially irreversible damage, and it is a timely reminder of the general community's legal duty to inform the Council of its presence.

"We encourage the community to contact us if they believe they may have seen a Miconia plant.

"We'd rather investigate calls from an interested community that result in false alarms, than none at all."

Biosecurity officers have been regularly inspecting a 500m radius surrounding previously treated mature trees and continue to find seedlings germinated from these parent plants, in some cases, many years after their removal.

The site in Nimbin will now be added to the list requiring regular monitoring.

Growing up to 15m tall, Miconia tree leaves, *pictured*, are green on top with a deep purple underside, making them attractive to plant collectors.

The Miconia plant was first widely publicised following its discovery in a nursery and in backyards around the North Coast in 2003.

Introduced to a botanical garden in Tahiti in 1937, Miconia now overruns 70 per cent of the island and endangers half of Tahiti's endemic flora. The plant has a similar history in Hawaii and is locally described as the 'purple plague'.

Rous County Council needs your help to locate Miconia plants on the North Coast. If you have seen, or suspect you have seen a Miconia plant, call Rous County Council on (02) 6623 3800 for identification.

Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 11 June 2019 at 5pm. Ordinary meetings are generally held on the second Monday of every month except January and June. Meetings start at 5pm and are held at the Kyogle Council Chambers, 1 Stratheden Street, Kyogle. The first item of general business is Question Time which provides an opportunity for the public to ask questions of Councillors and senior staff. To speak to Council on a specific issue during the meeting, email or phone the General Manager prior to the close of business on the day preceding the meeting for public access.

REGIONAL ROADS INFORMATION

www.myroadinfo.com.au

RECYCLING FACILITIES

All Council waste facilities have recycling capabilities (if separated) and can recover oil, paper, cardboard, steel, aluminium, glass, and plastic at no charge.

The waste facility hours of operation are:

Kyogle: 7.30am-12pm Monday to Friday

9am-4pm Saturday & Sunday

Woodenbong: Tuesday & Saturday 9am-4pm

Bonalbo: Wednesday & Saturday 9am-4pm

Mallanganee: Thursday & Sunday 9am-4pm



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**KYOGLE COUNCIL HOURS 8.30AM-4PM
MONDAY TO FRIDAY**