



Council's road construction crews recently finished work on a \$100,000 project to rehabilitate a section of Collins Creek Road.

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KYOGLE PROJECT wins NSW Get Ready Award

An innovative project, led by Kyogle Council, to ensure local communities are more prepared and better able to recover from disasters has won the NSW Get Ready Community Award.

The project - Kyogle Community-Managed Action Plan for an Emergency Evacuation Centre - encourages communities to have a Plan B should a disaster isolate them from support agencies.

It was rolled out across the Kyogle local government area earlier this year in collaboration with a number of emergency management partners including the Red Cross, the Department Family and Community Services, and the SES along with other community organisations.

As part of the project, community meetings were held at Wiangaree, Woodenbong, Bonalbo, Mallanganee, and Tabulam to establish village groups to manage and set up temporary emergency evacuation centres.

The idea for the action plan was devel-



Member for Lismore Janelle Saffin, left, and Parliamentary Secretary for Police and Justice Mark Taylor, right, congratulate Kyogle Council's Local Emergency Management Officer and Director of Assets and Infrastructure Services Tony Lickiss and Kyogle Red Cross representative Noelle Lynden-Way on receiving the award.

oped in the wake of the 2017 floods when the local Red Cross, Adventist Development Relief Agency, Country Women's Association and Lions Club with support

from council staff and other community volunteers had to set up evacuation cen-

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from the Mayor ...

It has been brought to my attention that there is some confusion about the Drought Communities Program and Kyogle's inclusion in it.

The original Drought Communities Program was designed to deliver benefits in targeted drought-affected regions of Australia.

The Australian Government provided funding of \$35 million over four years, commencing in 2015–16, to fund local infrastructure initiatives that provide employment for people whose work opportunities were impacted by drought.

Funding was targeted at projects that stimulated local community spending, used local resources, businesses and suppliers, and/or provided a long-lasting benefit to communities and the agricultural industries on which they depend.

It is now up to Councillors to workshop the guidelines to determine what projects would be suitable for funding locally. However, the guidelines themselves are now under review which will hopefully result in them being expanded to deliver practical, real results for drought-affected farmers and community members not connected to town water.

Like with any funding announcement, Council has been allocated up to \$1 million, but we will need to develop a business case for each project, around the new guidelines, before we see any results on the ground.

I would like to thank Federal Member for Page, Kevin Hogan for his advocacy on our behalf to get us included in this program. Council didn't achieve this on its own - different community groups and community members have been lobbying alongside with us. A united voice is always a stronger voice.

For anyone experiencing difficulties with Essential Energy, I have confirmed with the Essential Energy operations team and their private assets team that any private assets destroyed by the recent bushfires that started in the Rappville area have been replaced by Essential Energy to enable supply to be restored. The only exceptions are where the dwelling has been totally destroyed, and one property at Long Gully Road, Tabulam that is yet to be restored (and they believe to be unoccupied).

If you are aware of any customers having difficulty with their supply or connectivity please have them email private.assets@essentialenergy.com.au

Alternatively, they can telephone Essential Energy's Customer Liaison Supervisor Brendon McEntee on 02 6643 7736.

I've been in Sydney a lot this month - which makes me appreciate where I live even more.

I was part of the working group with Local Government NSW (LGNSW) to develop the Sustaining the Regions forum where Councillors from across NSW came together to discuss how we could better

collaborate. We also discussed the drought.

Some great ideas came out of this forum which will be provided to the State and Federal Governments to inform future programs.

The LGNSW conference was also on and while we were successful with most of our motions, it was disappointing to see that the motion around financial assistance grants didn't get up. It aimed to deliver a fairer distribution of funding to councils of greatest need.

When you have residents in your Council area who don't have the basics, like water, sewer, road improvements, bridges, footpaths etc, I personally think Government has an obligation to bring everyone up to a consistent standard of living - it's a matter of equity.

Fund the councils who need it to deliver the services they are responsible for.

This month was the Kyogle Show and what a show it was! Congratulations to all the volunteers and organisers who do a great job pulling the show together.

The Tabulam Races are once more just around the corner, on 9 November so pop on a spring frock or suit, and roll up for a day packed with fun.

One final note - let us spare a thought for those who have been through the recent bushfires and the volunteers who have been fighting the fires.

It's going to be a long, hot fire season. Please be careful.

Cr Danielle Mulholland

Local project an award winner

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tres at Woodenbong, Wiangaree and Kyogle.

The action plan was tested during the recent bushfires in the Tabulam and Drake area when an evacuation centre was established at Bonalbo in case residents of Drake had to be evacuated.

The action plan has proved so successful, that other NSW communities are looking to adopt similar backup models, in planning for disasters.

Kyogle Council's Local Emergency Management Officer Tony Lickiss and Kyogle Red Cross representative Noelle Lynden-Way accepted the award on behalf of the Kyogle Local Government Area community at a special awards function at NSW Parliament

House.

"The project was initially developed from an idea put forward by community members and has really been a whole-of-community effort," Mr Lickiss said. "Council is very proud of its involvement in the project and has been inspired by how the community has worked together to develop and implement it."

Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland congratulated Council staff and the

Kyogle LGA community network involved in the project for their commitment to ensuring the safety of the wider community in the event of a disaster.

"It says a lot about this community that the project has been so well supported," Cr Mulholland said. "And the fact that the project may be used as a model for other NSW communities is testament to its success and importance."



Community group chosen to RUN TIP SHOP

Kyogle Council has selected the newly formed Kyogle Resource Innovation Collaborative (KRIC) to re-open and run the Kyogle Tip Shop, *pictured below*.

Made up of a diverse range of community members who have experience in, and a passion for, recycling, reusing and upcycling waste material, KRIC is supported by Kyogle Together Inc.

Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland said the community had strongly supported the re-opening of the Tip Shop and Council was pleased the facility would once again be available to the broader community.

"This is a great result for the community and is consistent with Council's commitment to encouraging recycling and reuse of materials, preventing them from ending up in landfill," Cr Mulholland said.

"It's a win-win for all involved.

"And KRIC, which is a not for profit community group, will be able to earn an income stream so they can deliver community programs.

"KRIC's vision is to create a community hub for social enterprise, resource recovery and sustainability education."

The Tip Shop was closed in 2017 after the building was found to pose a number of health and safety risks. Council received funding last year to repair the building and earlier this year called for expressions of interest (EOIs) from local not for profit community groups to re-open and run the facility.

EOIs were received from two groups, both formed specifically in response to Council's call, with KRIC's proposal judged as providing the best service for the community.

Under its proposal, members of the public will be able to purchase raw materials, second-hand goods, repaired and restored

items, and arts and crafts made from salvaged materials from the Tip Shop. Members of the public will also be able to donate goods and materials to the Tip Shop for resale, or use in upcycling projects.

KRIC also has plans to expand operations in future to include environmental education workshops, and arts and crafts workshops.

Over the coming weeks, Council will be working with KRIC to get the Tip Shop ready to open for business. Further information, including opening days and times, will be announced in the near future.

In the meantime, KRIC is open to new members.

If you are handy with a hammer or screwdriver, like building, fixing or restoring things, have an artistic flair or just would like to volunteer your time in a worthy endeavour, email your details to Kyogle Together Inc. at gm@kyogletogether.org.au.



HARVEST TRAIL to showcase local produce

Kyogle Council and Northern Rivers Food (NRF) are seeking expressions of interest from local food businesses who are keen to be part of the 2020 Harvest Festival, to be held from Friday 1 May – Saturday 9 May 2020.

The Harvest Festival is all about showcasing the Northern Rivers' amazing growers, food and drinks producers, chefs and restaurants and helping connect people with real food on real farms.

NRF is keen to hear from farmers and

producers who'd like to participate in the **2020 Harvest Trail** – an opportunity to open farm doors and offer a range of activities and experiences for self-driving visitors over the weekend of Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 May 2019 (businesses can be open on the Saturday, the Sunday, or both days).

Potential farm and food-based activities include family friendly workshops and educational experiences, free tastings, demonstrations and "pick your own" opportunities.

For more information, contact NRF Executive Officer Allison Henry at info@northernriversfood.org.au.

Training Centre to hold OPEN DAY

The Louisa Johnston Training Centre Committee is hosting an Open Day at 5 Sandilands Street, Bonalbo, on Wednesday 27 November from 11am, and all are welcome.

The centre is celebrating over 50 years of supporting people with disabilities in the community and the committee will share its exciting vision of the future, beginning with the recent upgrades. Light refreshments will be available. Please RSVP by 13 November to LouisaJTC@gmail.com or phone Fiona 0428 894 450.

Permits needed for roadside grazing

The Northern Rivers is currently experiencing drought conditions making it a difficult time for cattle farmers, with paddocks often having very little feed.

Council and the police have received a number of enquiries regarding cattle unattended on public roads.

Stock owners may apply for a Short-Term Grazing Permit issued by Local Land Services (LLS), which relates to a section of road where both sides of the road frontage are fenced, and the stock owner wishes to graze their cattle for a short time (eg 28 days) in accordance with permit conditions.

The Short-Term Grazing Permit process is a two-staged process involving Council and LLS.

The stock owner is to apply to Council using the prescribed form and identifying the section of road (within their road front-



age boundaries) on a map; nominating the proposed duration of grazing; and enclosing a copy of their Certificate of Currency for \$20 million public liability insurance including roadside grazing and listing Kyogle Council as an interested party.

Should Council support the proposal, the endorsed application will be forwarded to LLS to complete the process.

To obtain a copy of Council's application form, please visit Council's website

(www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au). There is no fee associated with Council's application form and Council may be able to assist with a map. There is a small fee associated with LLS's permit, which is set and collected by them.

Should you require further information regarding Council's application form, please contact Council's Assets and Infrastructure Services Department on 6632 1611 during normal business hours.

ENERGY ADVICE for small business owners

Local small business owners and operators are urged to register for the Business Energy Advice Program (BEAP).

BEAP is an Australian Government initiative delivered by Australia Business and was established in the wake of concerns raised by small business that energy costs were impacting profit margins.

It is a free, tailored advice program for small businesses which delivers actionable

results specific to a region and industry. It is not 'just another energy comparison service'.

BEAP is open to businesses with 6-20 employees or 0-5 employees for businesses in drought affected areas.

For further information or to register, go to <https://businessenergyadvice.com.au/>.

RATES HELP available for needy

With the ongoing drought impacting the Kyogle Local Government Area, residents are reminded that Council has a hardship provision to help ratepayers who may be having trouble paying their rates and charges.

Under this provision, ratepayers can make an arrangement to pay off their rates and charges on a weekly, fortnightly or monthly basis.

In some cases, Council can also waive or reduce the interest payable on overdue rates and charges for a set period of time.

Ratepayers experiencing difficulty are encouraged to contact Council before

their rates become overdue.

That way a payment arrangement can be organised before interest on overdue rates and charges starts to accrue.

If you would like to discuss entering into a payment arrangement call Council on 6632 1611 or drop into Council's administration centre at 1 Stratheden Street, Kyogle.

Ratepayers can also download a payment arrangement application form from Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/council-engagement/council-business/forms-and-applications/.

Completed forms can then be submitted in person, by mail (PO Box 11, Kyogle) or email to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au.

GALLERY SEEKS artists for end-of-year show

Council's Roxy Gallery is seeking expressions of interest from artists wishing to be part of the gallery's annual end of year/start of New Year exhibition, 'Dasher's Hope'.

Expression of Interest Forms (EOI) are available at the gallery or you can email roxygallery@kyogle.nsw.gov.au.

This non-thematic exhibition offers creatives living in the region the opportunity to get a taste of putting their works out into the public domain.

Artworks can be in any medium, form, two or three-dimensional and put on offer for sale.

Artists will need to submit their EOI by the end of November and provide works by December 16. 'Dasher's Hope' will be on exhibit from 18 December 2019 – 26 January 2020.



HILLYARDS RD

sealing project completed

Council will complete rehabilitation of about 1km of Kyogle Road west of the Cawongla Range by the end of the year.

Work on the first stage of the project started in October with replacement of a large culvert near Quarry Road; a side-track is in place for all traffic.

The Hillyards Road sealing project was finished in October. Approximately 1.3km of Hillyards Road was sealed from Bentley Road through to the intersection with Doo-hans Road.

Council would like to thank the members of the community who took the time to express their appreciation of the road improvements - your kind words were passed on to the workers.

The Clarence Way sealing program continues on schedule. Bulk earthworks are complete and pavement preparation has commenced on the lower section of the project. Drainage works are underway on the top section.

November will see the start of rehabilitation work on Tabulam Road where three problem sections of road will be repaired and improved.

Heavy patching was undertaken in October on Afterlee and Lynches Creek Roads in preparation for our local road reseal program and gravel re-sheeting was carried out on Ferndale Road.

Shoulder grading is in progress in preparation for an extensive State roads resealing program. A total of 21 sections of road



will be resealed on Bruxner Highway and Summerland Way before Christmas.

In October, Council carried out replacement of a causeway on Brumby Plains Road and completed the new bridge on Peacock Creek Road including sealed approaches. The Needhams Road bridge replacement has been delayed due to contractor availability. Council has demolished the old bridge and established a side-track and we are ready to continue with construction of the bridge once the piling contractor has installed the bridge piles. Work on the new bridge is expected to be complete early in the new-year.

Replacement of the James Street water main in Geneva continues. Council staff are working with residents to minimise inconvenience and we thank the James Street community for their patience. The James Street water main has been a notorious

piece of water infrastructure with many breakages, and water outages over the years. Replacement of the old main will result in less disruption to households.

Council continues to upgrade and improve our sewage treatment works. The newest settlement pond at the Kyogle sewage treatment plant (STP) has been completed and will be on line soon.

As well as using regular sewage treatment methods, the Kyogle STP also has a wetland and nursery, and is an example of industry best-practice, being a winner of an Institute of Public Works Engineering Australasia award for Innovation in Water Supply and Wastewater in 2011.

In October, Council built a new footpath in Old Bonalbo.

A new stretch of concrete footpath now extends along Duck Creek Road from the school to the shop.

COMMUNITY GRANTS

awarded to 24 local organisations

Kyogle Council at its October meeting approved community assistance grants to the value of \$30,907 to 24 organisations and five individuals.

Successful grant applicants were: Muli Warriors Rugby League Team \$1,000; Kyogle High School P&C \$1,000; Afterlee Public School P&C \$1,000; Kyogle & District Arts Council \$1,000; Bonalbo Community Men's Shed \$1,000; Kyogle Tennis Club \$1,000; West of the Range Pony Club \$1,000; Bonalbo Rural Fire Brigade \$614; Old Bonalbo Progress Association \$1,000; Bonalbo Showground Reserve Trust \$5,000; Bonalbo Bowling and Recreation Club \$800; Collins Creek Hall Reserve Trust \$1,000; Bundgeam Hall Committee \$800; Woodenbong Pre-school \$1,000; Eden Creek / Fairy-

mount Preschool, \$1,000; Cawongla and District Tennis Club, \$1,000; Tabulam CWA, \$1,000; Save Our Services Upper Clarence Health Committee \$1,000; Kyogle Together Inc \$1,000; Cawongla Community Centre \$1,000; The Risk Hall Committee \$2,500; Gre-villia Hall Committee \$1,000; Louisa Johnston Training Centre \$687; Friends of Ettrick Hall Committee \$1,000; Emily Weston \$500; David Buckingham \$500; Peyton Sifko \$500; Jed Mulcahy \$500; Cooper Mulcahy \$500.

A further eight grants totalling \$7,700 were approved under Council's Economic Development Fund.

Successful applicants were: Vilya De Tozser \$350; Woodenbong Art Group \$350; Growing Kyogle Inc \$1,000; Mallanganee Memorial Hall \$2,000; Bonalbo Garden Club \$1,000; Tabulam Progress Association \$1,000; Kyogle and District Chamber of Commerce \$1,000; and Tabulam Racing Club, \$1,000.



104 LIVE AND DIE AT THE ROXY

"Maybe life and death are just another one of those throw away lines."

In the upcoming exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery, '104 Live And Die', four contemporary local artists respond to phrases from American contemporary artist Bruce Nauman's work '100 Live and Die'.

Nauman's work consists of four columns containing one hundred works relating to life and death with different actions, emotions and colours.

Jodie Harris, Kate McGain, Jill Runciman and Rebecca Tapscott have come together to find inspiration for creating this current body of works through participating in a standard knife-throwing ritual and then receiving prompting phrases extracted from those used in Nauman's work '100 Live and Die'.

Works in this exhibition have been created using a mixture of mediums from photography, multimedia, cyanotype printing, oil painting and ink drawing to respond to phrases used by Nauman in his work, such as Cry and Lie, Sit and Die, Fall and Live, Know and Die.

With an aim to challenge the practice of the artists by considering concepts that are at once throw away lines and life and death, '104 Live And Die' opens to the public on 13 November with the official opening on Friday 15 November from 6pm. The exhibition runs until 15 December 2019.



Works by (clockwise from top left) Jill Runciman, Jodie Harris, Kate McGain and Rebecca Tapscott will feature in the 104 Live and Die exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery from 13 November to 15 December.



Online directory for local CREATIVES

Arts Northern Rivers has launched a premier online directory - Northern Rivers Creative.

The platform is built to increase exposure and sales opportunities for creatives by connecting them to local and global markets.

The arts and creative industries play an integral role in shaping Australia's culture and society. However, the viability of this industry depends on the capacity of creatives to find, sustain and access ongoing, paid work throughout their careers.

With the highest concentration of creatives outside of metropolitan areas, the Northern Rivers is home to some of the most diverse, vibrant arts communities in Australia. In 2017, one in six professional Australian artists lived in regional cities or towns, and around one in ten lived in rural, remote or very remote areas.

Artists living in regional areas also earn



almost a third less than their city counterparts for creative work.

"We are excited to be launching such an important resource for the creative industries of the Northern Rivers," Arts Northern Rivers' Executive Director, Peter Wood said.

"The creative sector in our region is a significant economic driver, and we are committed to supporting its growth and sustainability through this opportunity."

Northern Rivers Creative combats geographical, socio-economic and cultural barriers inhibiting emerging and established creatives.

The resource will provide artistic excellence to potential markets while offering

viable, sustainable work opportunities and professional development for our growing creative community.

Northern Rivers Creative celebrates the region's thriving creative diversity, featuring a range of categories including creative services, visual arts, design, Indigenous arts, literature, music, performance and screen.

Arts Northern Rivers has developed the directory as a strategic effort to build a viable ecosystem; keeping creatives at home without having to seek greener pastures in urban cities. As the peak arts organisation for the region, Arts Northern Rivers deliver services and projects that foster artistic innovation and excellence and work to ensure access and engagement with arts and cultural activity.

Northern Rivers Creative is supported by Arts Northern Rivers' contributing local councils and funding partners, Create NSW and Department of Communication and the Arts.

To find or be found, visit northernriverscreative.com.au.



LIBRARY

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Mums and bubs

A Mums (carers) and Bubs group meets every Friday morning during school term from 10-10.30am for story time at the Kyogle library.

It is open to new borns to three-year-olds and their carers.

Bookings are not necessary. Just come along on the day and enjoy story time in the company of other carers and their youngster.

Create, Make, Share

The next Create, Make, Share session at the Kyogle library will be held on Tuesday 5 November from 10.30am to 12.30pm.

Bookings are essential, phone library staff on 6632 1134.

Bingo!

Kyogle library will host an International Games Day (IGD 2019) event on Thursday 7 November from 3.30-4.30pm.

Children aged from five to 12 years old are invited to come along and join a game



Friends Michelle, Sandy and Kristy with their kids Noah, Erin, Banjo, Joe and Isaac enjoying the new kids area at Kyogle library.

of Dr Seuss Bingo. There will be prizes for all game winners.

The games afternoon is free to attend. Please RSVP to library staff on 6632 1134 by Wednesday 6 November.

Borrow a cake tin

You can now borrow cake tins from the library, with the Richmond Upper Clarence Regional Library recently obtaining a new collection of tins for people to borrow.

For further details, speak to library staff or call 6632 1134.

And soon, patrons will also be able to

borrow knitting needles and crochet hooks from the library. Further details to be advised.

Lids for kids

Kyogle library is now a collection point for plastic screw top drink container lids and bread tags that are used by two organisations to provide wheelchairs and prosthetic hands for disadvantaged children.

You can support the two organisations by collecting bread tags, and lids from milk, juice, water and soft drink bottles and dropping them into the collection box at the library.

Book discussion group

Kyogle Library Book Discussion Group meets at the library on the third Tuesday of the month at 10am for 10.30-11.30am.

There are no set books for discussion - members discuss any book they have enjoyed reading. All welcome.

Adult colouring in

Adult colouring-in sessions are currently held at the library twice a month -- on the second Friday and fourth Wednesday of each month at 10am for 10.30-11.30am.

Community Calendar

Yowie Country Market

Woodenbong Seasonal "Yowie Country" Spring Market will be on Saturday 30 November 2019 from 8am-2pm at the Woodenbong Public Hall.

This will be the last market before Christmas.

Markets are held at Woodenbong on the last Saturday at the end of season.

To book a stall or for further information, phone Marian 0487 635 558.

Fitness classes

Stretch and tone fitness classes are held at the Bonalbo Community Hall on Mondays from 10.30am to 12pm.

The class provides a gentle workout using Yoga postures and Pilates exercises. Cost is a

\$2 gold coin donation.

Kyogle Bazaar

Dates for the next two Kyogle Bazaars are 23 November and 14 December (Christmas Bazaar).

Lots of planning is still taking place for the lead up to the Christmas season with the Christmas Bazaar shaping up to be a wonderful celebration of the festive spirit.

The Bazaar has built up a fabulous crowd of artisan stall holders. Mix that with some plants, a spare harvest no money exchanged table and throw in some variety stalls, some tie dye and facepainting and you've got an incredible event.

Duo Sticky Rock have been booked to play at both the November and December bazaars.

Follow Kyogle Bazaar on Facebook for the latest infor-

mation on confirmed stalls.

For further details or to book a stall, contact Sandii via Facebook Messenger @kyoglebazaar, email Bazaar@kyogletogether.org.au, or phone 0457 471 583 and leave a message.

Le Bon Cafe

LE BON CAFÉ at the Bonalbo Community Hall has had a very stylish kitchen renovation, thanks to a grant from the Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal and weeks of hard work by volunteers.

Come and enjoy the revamped menu including choices from Working Dog Breakfast, Haystack Mountain veggie bake and Peacock Creek Pancakes.

While at the hall, view the art and craft display and memorial rose garden while having a barista coffee.

The café is open Wednesday to Friday from 10am-2pm and

Sundays from 9am -12pm.

Closing dates over the Christmas period are from Monday 16 December to Tuesday 21 January, with the cafe re-opening on Wednesday 22 January.

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.

Bonalbo market

A market is held at the Bonalbo Community hall and grounds on the first Sunday of every month from 10am to 1pm.

Tables cost \$5 - just come along at 9.30am on the day.

DON'T HANDLE

injured or dead flying foxes

Kyogle LGA residents are being reminded to avoid handling or touching injured or dead flying foxes or microbats.

In the last month, 10 people have been bitten or scratched after handling flying foxes or microbats across the Mid North Coast and Northern NSW Local Health Districts.

Assistant Director North Coast Public Health Unit, Greg Bell, said members of the community should not handle flying foxes or microbats unless they had been trained, vaccinated against rabies and use the proper protective equipment.

"If you find an injured or distressed flying fox or bat, do not attempt to handle it yourself. Call your local wildlife rescue service," Mr Bell said.

"Australian bat lyssavirus (ABLV), while very rare, is a serious infection similar to rabies, that has been found in flying foxes and microbats, including on the North

Coast.

"If you are bitten or scratched by a flying fox or bat, immediately wash the wound gently but thoroughly with soap and water, apply an antiseptic such as povidone-iodine, and consult a doctor as soon as possible to assess the need for further treatment."

NSW Health provides post-exposure rabies vaccinations for people in NSW who have been bitten or scratched by bats.

This is in addition to routine manage-

ment of the wound, with proper cleaning reducing the risk of infection.

"In the event of an extreme heat stress or starvation event affecting bat populations, people should follow the directions given by wildlife rescue coordinators," Mr Bell said.

For more information on safely handling flying foxes, visit the NSW Department of Health website at www.health.nsw.gov.au/environment/factsheets/Pages/flying-foxes.aspx.



A grey headed flying fox

Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council meeting will be held on Monday 11 November 2019 at 5pm. Ordinary meetings are held on the second Monday of every month except January. Meetings start at 5pm and are held at the Kyogle Council Chambers, 1 Stratheden Street, Kyogle. The first item of general business is Public Forum, which provides an opportunity for the public to speak to Council on items of business to be considered at the meeting. To request the opportunity to speak at Public Forum, you should email (council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au) or phone (6632 1611) the General Manager by midday on the Thursday preceding the meeting.

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**