



Work is progressing on the Hootons Road bridge replacement, which is a joint project involving Kyogle and Tenterfield Shire Councils and funded by the Federal Government.

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NEW PUMP TRACK proves popular with all ages

"It's the best."

"It's so much fun."

"The kids love it – they head to the pump track straight after school and they're down there every weekend."

That's just a few of the comments from the young people and their parents who have been packing Kyogle's new pump track since it opened last month.

Located at Anzac Park, the pump track was built by contractors for Council and funded by the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund (Round 3). It replaces the old BMX track.

The track is a continuous loop of berms and rollers that you ride without pedaling, with the name coming from the pumping motion used by the rider's upper and lower body as they ride around the track.

The plan to redevelop the BMX track was identified in Council's Kyogle Mountain Bike Trail Development Strategy which concluded a pump track would have greater appeal to the town's young



Young people on bikes and scooters at Kyogle's new pump track.

people.

And the early indications suggest the strategy was on the money.

Up for 40 people ranging in age from four to 50 have been using the track at times over weekends, with up to 20 young people using the track after school on week days.

"The track is always swarmed with kids and teens, each taking turns on the track and cooperating when it comes to direction of use," Kyogle Mountain Bike Club vice president Travis Kerwin said

"It is fun and accessible for people look-

ing to improve their riding skills, and for those who are looking for something active and enjoyable to do.

"And Kyogle seems to be reaping the benefits of the track, not only from locals, but people travelling from other towns such as Casino and Lismore to check out and ride this fantastic new facility.

Mr Kerwin said Anzac Park, which now boasted a pump track, basketball court, netball courts, skate park, playground, outdoor gym, barbecues and amenities, had become a recreational hub for the whole community.

from the Mayor ...



The new rules introduced to stop the spread of COVID-19 have not stopped Council working for its community.

Council's lobbying efforts have been ongoing, not only for

our own projects, but for community groups who are putting forward funding submissions for local projects.

Many people living in the villages have been asking when their projects announced last year will start to be delivered.

While Council has secured the funding, which is generally when the announcement is made, we have to exchange contracts with the funding body and organise our works program before delivering the project.

Some projects are already being rolled out, but more will be completed before the end of the year.

At the June Council meeting, I was pleased to see Council moving to be more inclusive by proposing Indigenous names for two out of four recently completed bridges.

Council had started a forum with Indigenous representatives from across the Council area late last year, but the Covid-19 restrictions have limited our ability to progress these meetings.

Everyone will remember that Council has been trying to get the waste levy

removed from our Council area.

The waste levy was introduced to allow the State Government to collect funds to redistribute through a competitive process, for innovative waste management projects and was targeting high-waste generating areas.

However, only a third of the levy collected is distributed that way, with the rest of the funding returning to government coffers, which the government is reluctant to release.

Kyogle Council pays approximately \$20,000 a month for the waste levy.

In truth, approximately 10% of all rates collected by Council go straight back to the State Government in levies.

The proposed increases in the Emergency Services Levy is another example of cost shifting by the State Government.

Our Emergency Services personnel need this insurance, but the more cost shifting that occurs, the less financially viable a council becomes, particularly small rural councils like ours with a low rate base.

This is just one of a number of issues we are constantly lobbying around, with the assistance of Janelle Saffin, our State MP, and Kevin Hogan who is our Federal Member of Parliament.

On the good news front, the Bonalbo police station finally arrived last month with a commitment of two police officers for the station.

It took us a while to get there, but this is a great outcome for the Bonalbo community.

Congratulations!

Council will continue to deliver projects and lobby for funding or changes to legislation which impact our residents and ratepayers.

Many meetings have been coordinated using current technology such as Zoon, Skype and FaceTime, which has been a bit of a learning curve for all of us.

However, these technologies are not available to everyone from their home as we simply don't have adequate digital coverage across the whole council area.

This is another issue Council is lobbying around.

We are all living in a digital age and technology isn't an optional extra any longer, it is a necessity.

Rural communities need to be accommodated in this respect, not only through access but learning how to use such technologies.

For those who are connected, please join the Council Facebook page, or my own, or one of the Councillors, for regular updates on what is happening on a day by day basis.

The loss of the Richmond River Express Examiner and The Northern Star going online, will impact on how well communities are kept informed.

I congratulate Susanna Freymark and prior to her, Samantha Elley, for keeping the Express Examiner going and relevant to the communities in our area.

Stay safe and healthy,

Cr Danielle Mulholland

FEES SLASHED for food market stalls

If you've been dreaming about selling your home-grown or home-made produce at one of our local markets, there is no better time to turn that dream into reality.

Kyogle Council has slashed fees for food market stalls which do not involve any onsite preparation.

This includes whole fresh fruit and vegetables, pickles, jams and other spreads, baked goods or any other food which is wholly prepared and packaged before you



come to market.

Under Council's new fees and charges schedule, market stalls that do not involve any onsite food preparation will only need to register their stall with Council and pay the annual registration fee of \$16. They will not have to pay any fees for annual

inspection of their stalls.

Council has also introduced discounted or nil inspection fees for registered not-for-profit charities and mobile food premises which have passed inspection in another local government area within the previous 12 month period.

Council hopes the new fee structure will encourage new food enterprises to operate in our local government area, and support our great local markets.

For further information, contact Council's Environmental Health Officer by email council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or telephone 02 6632 1611.



NEW CABINS ready to take visitors

Two new tourist cabins installed at the Kyogle Gardens Caravan Park and the refurbished caretaker's residence are now available to book.

The residence and cabins are fully self-contained and provide visitors to Kyogle and district with even more accommodation options.

The cabins can be relocated during a flood and each has a deck off the front door. One of the cabins can sleep a maximum of three people, while the other can sleep up to four people.

The fully renovated three-bedroom

caretaker's residence can sleep up to 10 people. Bookings for the cabins and the residence are for a minimum two-night stay.

For further information or to book either a cabin or the refurbished residence, go to the Visit Kyogle website at www.visitkyogle.com.au, drop into the Kyogle Visitor Information Centre from 9am to 4pm or phone 6632 1204.

Moving with the times, the Kyogle Gardens Caravan Park is switching to an online booking system which will enable guests to find, book and pay for their accommodation straight away and reduce the handling of cash.



Council facilities, services OPEN TO PUBLIC

With COVID-19 restrictions easing, Council has re-opened most of its facilities, although social distancing rules will remain in place.

The Kyogle library, Roxy Gallery, Kyogle Memorial Institute Hall, Kyogle Community Centre, Visitor Information Centre, Kyogle Youth Centre, and all Council caravan parks and camping grounds have re-opened.

So too has the Tip Shop, and the Return and Earn Container Collection point at the Kyogle Landfill. Please note visits to the return and earn are by appointment only.

Council playgrounds, parks and outdoor gyms are open for public use, however people are asked to observe current government guidelines for social distancing and gatherings of people, wipe down surfaces before and after use where possible and practice good hand and cough hygiene.

For further information about facility opening times, maximum patron numbers and safety measures that have been implemented, go to the COVID-19 Community Information page on Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au.

LAND USE PLAN a roadmap for next 20 years

Kyogle Council has adopted a 20-year vision for land use, development, sustainability and transport in the Kyogle Council Local Government Area (LGA).

The Kyogle Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) was prepared by Council staff and is the highest order plan for land use and development in the LGA.

The LSPS identifies the values and characteristics of the LGA that are important to the community and should be protected. It also identifies issues and trends affecting the region and LGA and proposes strategies to address these.

The LSPS describes a vision for the LGA and lists strategies and actions to achieve the Vision, address issues and change, and make the Kyogle LGA a better place to live.

Key actions in the Kyogle LSPS include:

- Amend the LEP to introduce a single rural land use zone
- Undertake an assessment to determine the viability and need for a range of lot sizes to support diverse agricultural pursuits
- Amend the LEP to facilitate diversification of agriculture and value-adding opportunities
- Work with Transport for NSW to investigate future options for a new State border crossing and improvements to the Summerland Way and Mount Lindesay Highway
- Support and advocate for improvements to the Clarence Way and work with Transport for NSW to investigate B-double access between Casino and Tabulam via the Bruxner Highway
- Work with Transport for NSW to investigate improvements to freight and passenger rail services
- Amend the LEP to allow additional tourism-based development in rural areas
- Continue to implement the actions from adopted village masterplans
- Support and advocate for improved access to State Forests and National Parks to support recreation and tourism
- Amend the LEP to introduce a biodiversity overlay
- Advocate for better catchment management and promote improved land management practices to improve water quality and river health
- Amend the LEP to protect riparian land, watercourses and wetlands and key fish habitat

The State Government requires every Council in NSW to produce and adopt a LSPS.

To view the LSPS, go to the Planning and Development menu on Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au.

UPGRADE TO Kyogle landfill begins

Over the coming months you will notice some changes at the Kyogle landfill.

Council will be undertaking works across the site to upgrade existing infrastructure and create more capacity for landfill and recycling activities.

The works include extension of the Community Recycling Centre, installation of a roof over the co-mingled recycling bay, installation of an automated vending machine for the Return and Earn Container Deposit Scheme, upgrades to on-site stormwater infrastructure and expansion of the landfill cell.

The majority of these works will not affect how the public use the facility once completed.

However, the installation of the automated vending machine will mean that the current manual return point for the Return and Earn Container Deposit Scheme will cease operating.

While the manual return point has been a great success, providing the service manually is not sustainable for Council due to the large costs involved.

TOMRA, the operators of the Return and



The Community Recycling Centre will be extended as part of works to upgrade the Kyogle landfill facility

Earn Scheme, have agreed to provide our community with an automated Reverse Vending Machine (RVM) at no cost to Council, in recognition of our early adoption and continued support of the scheme.

Patrons will continue to be able to deposit their containers at the facility and receive cash payments at the weighbridge station on-site. Council staff will also be on-site to assist patrons to transition to using the machine if required. More information will be provided closer to the opening date.

Installation of the RVM will also make way for the Kyogle Tip Shop, operated by Kyogle Together, to expand its operations.

Since reopening, the Tip Shop has been a great success with many community members dropping off goods and materials for resale, instead of going to landfill.

Expansion of the Tip Shop will allow the operators to undertake more reuse and recycling activities onsite which is great news for our environment and the community.

Parts of the facility will be closed to the public at various times to allow works to be undertaken in a safe and efficient manner.

Please ensure you obey all safety instructions and signs when visiting the facility. Council appreciates your patience during this time.

Council to oversee health premises

Is your "health premises" registered with Council?

Did you know that if you are operating a "health premises" in the Kyogle local government area (LGA), you must register your business with Council?

Health premises include hairdressing salons, barbers, beauty treatment salons, mortuaries and businesses where skin penetration practices are provided such as tattooing, body piercing, cosmetic enhancements, acupuncture (by non-registered health professionals) and waxing.

If you are providing any of these services, whether it be from a fixed commercial premises, your own home or by visiting others in their home, your business must be registered with Council.

Council is also the regulatory authority for health premises in the Kyogle local government area and as such must ensure they

comply with the requirements of the *Public Health Act 2010* and *Local Government Act 1993*.

To do this, Council is required to conduct regular inspections of businesses to ensure community health and safety is maintained.

This month Council will be contacting all owners and operators of known health premises in the LGA to explain Council's role in regulating health premises and how to register their premises with Council.

If you own or operate a health premises, please keep a look out for a letter from Council in the mail.

If you don't receive a letter and you are operating a health premises, please contact Council's Environmental Health Officer by email council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or telephone 02 6632 1611.

For further information about health and hygiene standards for health premises, NSW Health provides a range of factsheets on their website: www.health.nsw.gov.au/environment/skinpenetration/Pages/default.aspx.

TIP SHOP reopens at Kyogle landfill

The Kyogle Tip Shop has re-opened following the easing of the Government's COVID-19 restrictions.

Council is encouraging the community to support the Tip Shop by donating goods and materials or stopping in to purchase items for sale.

Goods and materials available for purchase through the Tip Shop include: whitegoods and household appliances; building, construction and renovating materials; tools and gardening equipment; toys and sporting equipment; home decoration items; second-hand furniture; and car and bike parts and accessories.

The Tip Shop is open from 9am – 12pm, Thursdays – Sundays. Follow activities at the Tip Shop by visiting the Kyogle Resource Innovation Collective Facebook page www.facebook.com/kricshop.



Have your say on BRIDGE NAMES

Council is seeking feedback from the community on proposed names for four new bridges.

The new bridges replace old wooden structures that had never been formally named and were only known by anecdotal names.

The bridges, their location, current anecdotal names and their proposed names are:

- Bridge number 158-594, located on Walters Road over a tributary, 593m from Green Pigeon Road, currently known as Clancy Matthews Bridge, **proposed name Matthews Bridge.**
- Bridge number 247 – 15147, located on Hootons Road over the Clarence River,

15km from Clarence Way, currently known as Hootons Bridge, **proposed name Bingin Bridge** (Bundjalung for turtle).

- Bridge number 107-1657, located on Peacock Creek Road over Gorge Creek, 16.5km from Clarence Way, currently known as Peacock Dip Bridge, **proposed name Gray Bridge.**
- Bridge number 87-11949, located on Old Dyraaba Road over a gully, 11.9km from Sextonville Road, currently known as Timber Bridge, **proposed name Magil Bridge** (Bundjalung for Eastern Water Dragon).

The proposed names all comply with Council's Naming Convention for Built Assets and Places Policy and Geographic

Names Board guidelines.

And two of the names, Grey Bridge and Magil Bridge, were requests from the public.

Public submissions on the proposed names will be accepted by Council up until 4pm Friday, 17 July 2020. Submissions can be sent to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or the General Manager, Kyogle Council, PO Box 11, Kyogle, NSW, 2474.

Meanwhile, Council has formally adopted the name, Spotted Gum Road, for a newly constructed road at Dobies Bight that was created as part of a development application.

Council advertised the name in the local media, seeking community feedback, however no submissions were received.

WORK STARTS on Hootons Road bridge

Construction of the new bridge over the Clarence River on Hootons Road, *pictured*, is progressing on schedule. The bridge footings were finished in June and construction of the concrete abutments has started.

Work on another bridge to pipes replacement began on Peacock Creek Road, while the replacement of a bridge with concrete pipes on Collins Creek Road will take place in the July school holidays.

The Walters Street rehabilitation planned for June has been delayed by contractor availability as the project depends on relocation of a power pole. At this stage, it is expected work will start in late July.

At the Clarence Way sealing project, construction works have reached the Captains Creek Road intersection.

Roads and Maritime Service (RMS) contract work is also continuing steadily.

A shoulder widening project on Bruxner Highway at Mummulgum was completed in June and ongoing rehabilitation work at Burnetts on Summerland Way is progressing on schedule.

June saw improvements carried out at many community spaces. New fencing, pathways and carparks were erected at Aboody Park, Wiangaree, and a new



footpath, retaining wall, and car parking spaces were constructed on Clarence Way near the post office in Old Bonalbo. A new septic system was installed at Mummulgum Public Hall.

In Woodenbong, a 100m section footpath was constructed along Unumgar Street, a ramp was built at the swimming pool entrance to replace the stairs, and the old picnic table in front of the pool was replaced.

Work continued at the Kyogle pool with the upgrade of the large pool and installation of the new water play park.

Significant projects carried out by Council's water and sewer staff in June included replacement of a section water main at Omagh Road and the planting of 1,000 trees at the Kyogle sewerage treatment plant wetland nursery.

Travelling Stock Reserves ARE OFF LIMITS

With the cooler weather hitting NSW, Local Land Services is reminding people that it is illegal to collect firewood from Travelling Stock Reserves (TSRs).

Anyone caught removing timber or disturbing vegetation (alive or dead) from a TSR can be fined up to \$5,500 under the *Local Land Services Act 2013*.

These rules help protect the integrity of the network of Travelling Stock Reserves which is recognised as an asset of state significance with agricultural, social, cultural and ecological values.

TSRs are an extremely important refuge for many rare and endangered native plants and fallen logs and standing dead wood can be part of their habitat.

"We need to make sure there is a clear understanding in the community about the importance of TSRs and their long term viability," Local Land Services Director of Regional Operations Rob Kelly said.

"When it comes to firewood collection, TSRs are off limits and our staff are continuously monitoring activity for any illegal behaviour.

"Action may be taken against anyone found removing firewood or carrying out other illegal activities such as dumping rubbish or four wheel driving."

Members of the public are asked to report any illegal activity to Local Land Services on 1300 795 299, or to contact NSW Police on 131 444.

ROXY GALLERY

re-opens to the public

Council's Roxy Gallery will host an exhibition of works by artists from the Bonalbo Artists Alliance (BAA) throughout July.

In a good will gesture, BAA members invited compatriots from the Woodenbong Artist Group (WAG) to join them in their exhibition after WAG's exhibition was postponed due to the COVID-19 lockdown.

With 12 artists from the BAA group and a number from WAG, the Bonalbo Artists' Alliance 2020 Exhibition will be a real collection of talents from the western regions of the Kyogle local government area.

The BAA 2020 Exhibition will run from 1 July until 1 August 2020.

To ensure the gallery remains a safe space and to comply with the NSW Public Health Order for cultural buildings, libraries, galleries and museums, there are a



Unravelling by Marion Conrow will be on show at the Bonalbo Artists Alliance exhibition at the Roxy Gallery.

number of new guidelines visitors must follow.

They include limiting visitor numbers to a maximum of 10 people in the gallery at any one time, and requiring all visitors to provide their name and contact details for contact tracing purposes.

The Roxy Shop also will be closed until



Peacock by Michelle Gilroy.

further notice.

Moving forward, the gallery opening hours will be Wednesday to Friday from 10am - 3pm and Saturday from 10am - 2pm. The gallery will be closed Sundays.

WORKSHOPS

for fire-affected villages

RealArtWorks.Inc will hold a series of creative workshops in Woodenbong, Bonalbo and Tabulam over the coming months as the communities recover from recent bushfires.

The *Creating a Trail - Mending a Path* project aims to give community members, who are still traumatized and disconnected, the chance to regroup, reflect and share their experiences in a bid to make sense of what happened.

The workshops will be held from August to October and will involve day-long creative workshops (one day a week) in each village over a five week period.

This project is a continuation of the creative recovery work RealArtWorks has been facilitating since the 2017 floods and which began as ARCH (Arts Recovery Community Hub) within the Lismore region.

Consultation done by disaster relief organisations, such as Creative Recovery Network, and most recently feedback through the National Bushfire Recovery Agency, acknowledges that as remote communities enter this next stage of recovery, they want to be actively in-

involved in their own recovery, to have a say and be heard about what they need.

Engaging local artists to work with community members reflects this new approach to capacity building that is inclusive, genuine and advocates for the best interests of that community.

The *Creating a Trail - Mending a Path* project not only celebrates individual and collective resilience, but will identify and build on strengths so that people can face the future, confident in their ability to respond to adversity.

If you are interested in getting involved please email RealArtWorks at admin@realartworks.org.

To find out more about RealArtWorks visit the webpage www.realartworks.org or look up the group on Facebook.

The *Creating a Trail - Mending a Path* project was funded through Kyogle Council's Bush Fire Round of Community Assistance Grants.

RealArtWorks Inc is a not-for-profit art company dedicated to developing creative arts projects utilising the skills of artists of varying abilities to interact with other professional artists or marginalized groups. The company aims to create quality multi art form outcomes that foster creative culture and encourage social awareness.

NRCF LAUNCHES

recovery, resilience grants

The Northern Rivers Community Foundation (NRCF) is launching a Recovery and Resilience Grants Program in July 2020.

This grants program will support not-for-profit community groups across the Northern Rivers that have been impacted by a recent disaster, such as a flood, bushfire, or COVID-19.

The program is focused on funding solution-based responses to the current challenges faced and encouraging community organisations to become more resilient and regenerative in their approach to natural disasters and crises.

Grantseeker groups or organisations may work in a number of impact areas, such as health and wellbeing, youth programs or family, through to conservation and environment.

The program will be funded through NRCF's Resilience and Regeneration Fund, in partnership with Portland House Foundation and the James Frizelle Charitable Foundation.

Applications will be open from 7 July - 17 August 2020. For more information, eligibility requirements and to apply, visit www.nrcf.org.au.

Community Calendar

Art competition

The 2021 Still Life Art Competition run in conjunction with the 2021 Giant Pumpkin and Watermelon Festival will be held on 9 January 2021.

The art competition will be run in two divisions—junior (18 years and under) and senior (19 years and over).

There will be two prizes up for grabs in the junior division—\$50 for 5-12 year olds and \$150 for 12-18 years olds.

A prize of \$500 will be on offer in the senior division.

Entry forms which include details of the competition will be available from Scarboroughs, Amanda's Hair and Beauty, the Roxy Gallery, Kyogle Farmers' Market and the Heartland Magazine office in Casino.

The theme for the art competition is Fairies in the Melon Patch.

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 Robert on 0407 506 548 or Anne on 6632 1851.

DIRT classes resume

After ceasing classes due to COVID-19 social isolation measures, DIRT, the youth drama program of the Village Hall Players (VHP), resumes on 21 July in Casino and 22 July in Kyogle.

Kyogle classes are held at the Kyogle Memorial Institute Hall on Wednesday afternoons from 4.15-6.15pm during school terms, while Casino classes are held from 4-6pm on Tuesday afternoons in the Mirage Room at the Casino RSM Club.



The program has been developed for children aged 8 to 16 years.

DIRT instructor Lynette Zito said there were still places available in both classes.

"This semester the children will begin rehearsing for their end of year production of *Alice in Wonderland*, as well as learning acting, theatre techniques and singing," she said.

"They will also be taught the dances for the show – the Lobster Quadrille and a line dance.

VHP is also seeking volunteers who have an interest in the performing arts."

You must be aged 18 years or older and be willing to undergo a NSW Working with Children Check.

Volunteers are needed to fill backstage, DIRT class and committee roles.

For information on DIRT, volunteering or upcoming performances, contact villagehallplayers@gmail.com or Lynette on 0429 922 169.

LIBRARY NEWS

Welcome back!

Kyogle library is now open as per normal opening hours, with limits applying to some services.

All programs and events are postponed until further notice.

The loan period will remain at six weeks with a limit of 30 items per person. No overdue fees will be enforced on returned items.

The COVID-19 pandemic saw all branches of the Richmond-Upper Clarence Regional Library close to the public on 24 March 2020.

Since then there has been a 26% increase in the use of the eResources by library members, and a 43% increase in the use of eResources since the end of February.

During the 10 week closure of the libraries, there were more than 11,000 items loaned using the reserve and collect service, housebound delivery service and mobile library drop-off service.

A total of 65 new members joined the



Kyogle library staff member Cheryl helps Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland, right, download the new Richmond-Upper Clarence Regional Library app.

library and patrons used the free WiFi 673 times.

Library App

Richmond-Upper Clarence Regional Library has launched its own app.

The free app provides library members with a digital library card and allows them

to search the catalogue and reserve items, renew their loan items, and scan any book's barcode to see if the library has a copy. It also gives access to the eLibrary and all its resources.

To download the app, simply search Richmond-Upper Clarence RL in either the App Store or Google Play.

RIVER BANK

repair works continue

Rock revetment and log deflectors have been installed along a section of the upper Richmond River as part of phase two of a project to manage bank erosion.

The work, pictured, in the Grevillia and Roseberry Creek areas is part of a five year program that is being delivered through a partnership between local landholders, North Coast Local Land Services, Conservation Volunteers Australia, the Borders Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare Network and NSW Soil Conservation Services.

Emma Stone from the Landcare network said the in-stream rock and timber structures were creating important habitat for fish within the waterways.

"They are providing shelter and breeding and foraging areas while at the same time improving bank stability," she said.

Weed control and revegetation works

are also being undertaken to further improve the riverbank condition.

Project Manager Brendan O'Brien said the aim of the project was to improve water quality within the Richmond River and protect valuable alluvial floodplain soils.

Funding for the project has been provided through the Australian Government Regional Land Partnerships Program. This year the project expanded in scope with additional support from the Recreational Fishing Trust's Habitat Action Grant Program.



Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council meeting will be held on Monday 13 July 2020 at 5pm. Ordinary meetings are generally 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 speak at the Public Forum, you should contact Council (in person, by email or phone) by midday on the Friday 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**