

*The new Bert Rayner Bridge on Findon Creek Road.*

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## **COUNCIL OPENS two more new bridges**

Kyogle Council continues to deliver improved access for residents, better freight routes for important industries and safer transport links for the whole community with the official opening of another two new bridges.

Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland and Federal Member for Page Kevin Hogan officially opened the new bridges - Mulcahys Bridge on Needhams Road and Bert Rayner Bridge on Findon Creek Road - on 4 May.

The two bridges cost almost \$2 million. Mulcahys Bridge was built by Council's bridge construction team, while the Bert Rayner Bridge was built by Gradys Creek-based contractor OzWide Bridge Rail and Civil.

Cr Mulholland said Council was required under funding agreements to officially open the new bridges but had kept the events low-key due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

"Council appreciates that community



*Cr Lindsay Passfield, Member for Page Kevin Hogan, Mayor Cr Danielle Mulholland, and Cr Earle Grundy at the opening of Mulcahys Bridge on Needhams Road.*

members like to attend these events, particular those with a family connection to the area," she said.

"Unfortunately, in this instance the COVID-19 restrictions meant we were unable to invite the community to the openings."

Cr Mulholland promised that separate celebrations which community members could attend would be organised once the restrictions were lifted.

"The new bridges represent an important milestone in Council's push to

reduce its timber bridge replacement backlog to zero," she said.

"Council continues to focus on improving connectivity across its whole local government area.

"Better connectivity is important not only for our primary producers and other industries, but it's essential for residents and ratepayers.

"In a short time Council, with the support of the Federal and NSW Govern-

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## from the Mayor ...

I would like to remind everyone that while the COVID-19 restrictions have been softened, they have not been lifted entirely.

As at 15 May, the following restrictions were in place in NSW:

- outdoor gatherings limited to up to 10 people;
- cafes and restaurants able to seat 10 patrons at any one time
- limit of up to 5 visitors to a household at any one time;
- weddings limited to up to 10 guests;
- indoor funerals limited to up to 20 mourners, outdoor funerals up to 30
- religious gatherings/places of worship limited to up to 10 worshippers;
- use of outdoor play and exercise equipment allowed with caution.

We must continue to observe restrictions, practice social distancing and good hygiene to ensure our communities are kept safe.

My worry is, as we go into winter with flu season (and like most respiratory illnesses, the coronavirus flourishes in a cold environment), that we still don't

quite understand community-to-community transmission.

In the Kyogle LGA, we have an ageing population and therefore many of our residents and ratepayers are vulnerable.

We have been sensible, and the vast majority have followed the restrictions which has kept us safe.

And while we don't have any confirmed cases in the LGA, some people who have the virus can be asymptomatic – that is they have no symptoms – and could be out in the community without actually knowing they are sick.

Some countries where the restrictions were lifted have had to implement them again because they saw cases of coronavirus rise again.

My fear for the community is tempered by the recognition that we need to kick-start our economy again, particularly for small business.

Economic recovery is going to be a challenge.

Our local businesses have taken a battering over the last 12 months.

We have had bushfires, drought, a flood, a pandemic - and businesses are struggling.

The NSW Government has a \$10,000 small business grant available as part of its response to the pandemic, but at this point, some businesses can't open or are restricted on how they can trade.

It's a difficult situation. I don't want to see the local economy nosedive, but I don't want the lives of residents to be put at risk either.

There have been some concerns raised with me about the Tabulam blueberry farm's seasonal pickers.

I want to assure people that the blueberry farm is very responsible. The farm's management is working on a plan to manage its workers and that includes options ranging from pre-testing for the virus to provision of accommodation.

My concern is that as the restrictions roll back, and coronavirus gets into our communities, the finger will be pointed at these workers.

Please be assured that the blueberry farm will put a comprehensive coronavirus management plan in place and I commend its management team for getting ahead of this when they did - work on this started weeks ago.

*Cr Danielle Mulholland*

## TRANSPORT trial seeks funding

How do we get people to and from work if they have no independent means of travel?

The Kyogle Transport Working Group has been meeting with existing transport providers, job networks and employers to develop a solution to this ongoing problem.

"We have a large pool of potential employees that are unable to establish/retain work without stable transport," Gabe Kerz from the Tabulam-based Mountain Blue Farms said.

"We would love to be able to offer opportunities at our Tabulam sites for our local applicants if a transport solution becomes

available."

The Northern Cooperative Meat Company (NCMC) at Casino faces a similar problem.

"We have various positions available, however we have also identified that a lack of transport exists for a number of applicants," Bianca Dunn of NCMC said.

However, Kyogle Transport Working Group members are hopeful they have found a solution.

"We have to come up with a new way – one that is cost effective and sustainable over time," group member Jenny Rock of EPIC Assist said.

"Let's look at working together with what we've got."

The model will aim to transition people into and out of the



Members of the Kyogle Transport Working Group's pilot Jobseeker Trial.

subsidised program and encourage opportunities for local employment.

Everything is on the table including existing bus routes, carpooling and community transport.

Shift times and accommodation options are also being assessed as part of the mix.

The group has prepared an

application for the Transport for NSW Transport Access Regional Partnership's program and is hopeful it will be successful.

If you have any public transport related matters that you would like to raise through this forum, please contact Suzie Coulston, Kyogle Councils' Strategic Initiatives Coordinator, on 02 6632 1611.





## Council cuts timber bridge backlog

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ments, has been able to reduce the number of timber bridges that need to be replaced from 320 to 125.

"We are working to get that down to zero and with continued funding support from the Federal and NSW Governments, I am confident we will get there sooner rather than later.

"As I have said many times, we can deliver real outcomes and lasting improvements for the area and the communities we serve when all tiers of government work together."

Mulcahys Bridge cost \$900,000 and was jointly funded by the Federal Government's Bridges Renewal Program and the NSW Government's Restart NSW Fixing Country Roads program, with each contributing \$435,000. The project also received \$30,000 from NSW Forestry Corp.

The Federal Government also contributed \$950,000 and Kyogle Council \$116,000 toward the \$1.066 million cost of the Bert Rayner Bridge.

Council has been working to reduce the timber bridge backlog through an ambi-



*The finished bridge to culvert project on Babyl Creek Road.*

tious bridge construction program and the replacement of many smaller bridges with concrete pipe culverts.

The latest bridge to culvert project on Babyl Creek Road was completed in April and work is underway on further bridge to culvert projects on Eden Creek, Babyl Creek, Collins Creek and Peacock Creek Roads.

Council also started work on the Hootons Road bridge replacement project in May. The project, expected to cost \$1.8 million, is being undertaken in partnership with Tenterfield Shire Council with fund-

ing under the Federal Government's Bridge Renewal Program.

Meanwhile, next financial year Council plans to replace Matthews Bridge on Green Pigeon Road, Lockharts Bridge on Dyraba Road, Haystack Creek Bridge on Yabbra Road, and bridges on Dunns Road, Ferndale Road, and Lindsay Creek Road.

Another eight timber bridges will be replaced with culverts in the 2020/2021 financial year, including bridges on Ellems Road, Old Dyraba Road, Valley Road, Rodgers Road, Eden Creek Road, Connells Road and Hardings Road.

## PUMP TRACK begins to take shape

The BMX track at Kyogle's ANZAC Park is being transformed into a pump track.

A pump track is described as being a "playground for all wheels" and can be used by BMX and mountain bikes and even scooters. It delivers a fun riding experience for all ages.

A pump track is a continuous loop of berms and rollers that you ride without pedaling.

The name "pump track" comes from the pumping motion used by the rider's upper and lower body as they ride around the track.

The idea of a pump track is to use this pumping motion to maintain speed around the track without pedaling.

It's a great workout and lots of fun.

The redevelopment of the BMX track was identified in Council's Kyogle Mountain Bike Trail Development Strategy.

The strategy found the BMX track received limited use and that upgrading it to a pump track would dramatically improve its appeal to children and youth.

It also found that a pump track would complement the more advanced and longer trails in the Boorabee State Forest by providing a highly accessible and fun cycle facility in town.

The work is being undertaken by contractors and funded by the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund (Round 3).



*Work has started on the redevelopment of the Kyogle BMX track into a Pump Track.*





## COUNCIL TAKES on new UPSS regulator role

Local Government is now the regulator for Underground Petroleum Storage Systems (UPSS).

UPSS are fuel tanks that have been placed underground. They are most commonly found at service stations, but can also be found where fuel is regularly used such as transport depots, mechanical workshops, car dealerships, government facilities and rural properties.

Under NSW environmental protection legislation, UPSS must be regulated because of the risk posed to human health and the environment if an underground tank leaks fuel, contaminating surrounding land or water supplies.

The *Protection of the Environment Operations (Underground Petroleum Storage Systems) Regulation 2019* aims to minimise the risk to human and environmental health by

requiring best practice design, installation, maintenance and monitoring of UPSS.

In NSW, regulation of UPSS is now a shared responsibility between State and Local Government. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is the regulatory authority for UPSS sites that are:

- operated by public authorities such as Council
- operating under an Environmental Protection Licence
- in the unincorporated areas of NSW
- subject to ongoing enforcement notices issued by the EPA.

Councils are now the regulatory authority for all other UPSS sites in their Local Government Area (LGA).

This month, Council will be contacting all owners and operators of known UPSS sites in the Kyogle LGA to collect information about their UPSS and ensure they have correct procedures and systems in place to

detect and manage any leaks as soon as possible.

If you own or operate an UPSS site, please keep a look out for a package from Council in the mail. If you don't receive a package and you think you have UPSS on your property (either operational, non-operational or decommissioned), please contact Council's Environmental Officers by email [council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au) or telephone 02 6632 1611.

For further information or assistance regarding UPSS, visit Council's website [www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au](http://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au), or contact Council's Environmental Officers using the contact details provided above.

The NSW EPA also provides a range of resources for UPSS operators on their website at: [www.epa.nsw.gov.au/your-environment/contaminated-land/upss/resources-for-implementing-upss](http://www.epa.nsw.gov.au/your-environment/contaminated-land/upss/resources-for-implementing-upss).

## BUSHFIRE grants available

Red Cross is encouraging people affected by bushfires since 1 July 2019 to apply for available grant funding before 30 June 2020.

Funding available includes:

- **Emergency Grants** for people who lost their primary residence as a result of bushfire (whether tenants or home-owners) – up to \$20,000 is available.
- **Re-establishment Grants** assists both tenants and home-owners to set up new homes if theirs were lost – up to \$30,000 is available (in addition to the \$20,000 above).
- **Repair Grants** for home-owners who did not lose their properties, but who suffered structural damage to their homes, in-

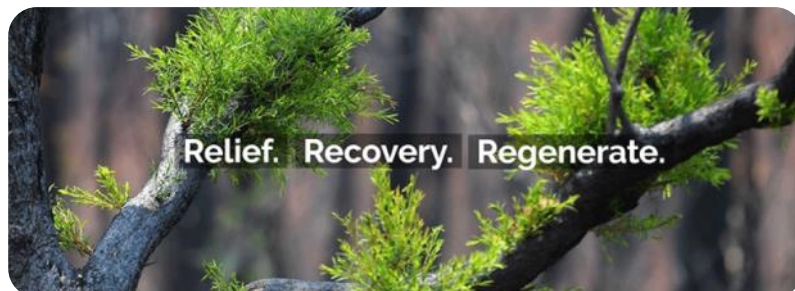
cluding damage to private water, power or septic systems – up to \$5,000 is available.

- **Injury Grants** for people who were hospitalised for two or more days as the direct result of physical injuries or mental health issues caused by the fires – up to \$7,500 is available.

So far, Red Cross has made payments to more than 3,900 people affected by the bushfires.

However, the organisation is aware that there are people who still haven't got in touch.

If your home was damaged or destroyed, or if you were hospitalised, please contact the Red Cross Grants Team on **1800 733 276** or visit the website at [www.redcross.org.au/get-help/emergencies/recovering-from-emergencies/grants](http://www.redcross.org.au/get-help/emergencies/recovering-from-emergencies/grants). Applications close 30 June 2020.



## EXTRA HELP for fire communities

This is an incredibly tough time for many people – especially those who were impacted by the bushfires, drought, and now by the COVID-19 outbreak.

The National Bushfire Recovery Agency is doubling down on its efforts to ensure communities have what they need to recover with greater flexibility and speed.

The Australian Government has announced \$650 million in new bushfire support to boost locally-led recovery and assist the communities with the greatest needs.

As part of the \$2 billion National Bushfire Recovery Fund, this assistance will fund local projects, help boost community wellbeing,

assist forestry industries, fund environment work and strengthen telecommunications capability.

The National Bushfire Recovery Agency will work together with all levels of government to ensure the extra funding will be made available across highly bushfire impacted communities to accelerate key recovery projects and initiatives.

For updates on how these initiatives are being implemented and how your community can benefit:

- Subscribe to get updates from the National Bushfire Recovery Agency at [www.bushfirerecovery.gov.au/news/newsletter](http://www.bushfirerecovery.gov.au/news/newsletter)

Bushfire support is already available for individuals, businesses and primary producers. See [www.bushfirerecovery.gov.au](http://www.bushfirerecovery.gov.au) or call the State hotline on 13 77 88.





## CAPEEN, PINE streets rehabilitated

The new Walters Road bridge was opened to traffic last month and Council commenced replacement of the bridge over Clarence River on Hootons Road in late May with completion set for September.

A new concrete bridge is being built to replace an old timber bridge which carried a 9 tonne rigid and 12 tonne semi-rigid load limit.

Unfortunately, the site is not suitable for a side-track and all traffic will have to detour while construction is underway.

Also completed in May was the replacement of a small timber bridge on Babyl Creek Road with concrete culvert. Another bridge to pipes project is underway with Council currently replacing a small timber bridge on Eden Creek Road with a culvert and this is expected to be completed in early June.

In May, Council carried out road rehabilitation in Capeen Street, Bonalbo and Pine Street, Mallanganee.



*A council crew working to rehabilitate Capeen Street, Bonalbo.*

Improvements were also made to the parking bays at Old Bonalbo and the bus stop pull-over at Mallanganee.

In June, Council will undertake rehabilitation of a section of Walters Street between Norco and Anzac Drive.

Roads and Maritime Service (RMS) contract work in June will include continuation of the

road rehabilitation at Burnetts on Summerland Way where excellent progress is being made.

Other RMS work will include widening the shoulder on a section of Bruxner Highway at Mummulgum, and heavy patching at various locations on Bruxner Highway and Summerland Way.

## FACELIFT for Kyogle pool

The Kyogle pool is getting a facelift courtesy of Council staff.

Staff started the labour-intensive job of sanding and repainting the bottom of the 50m pool in May.

The pool is painted every three or so years as part of a regular maintenance program during the off-season.

However, staff this time are also sanding the bottom of the pool.

"We have found that the paint has been peeling, so we've decided to sand the entire bottom of the pool right back," Council's Urban Services Manager Shane Noon said.

"It's a time-consuming job, but it will make a huge difference when it comes time to paint."



## WORK TO REPAIR Bonalbo water reservoir

Bonalbo's water reservoir has been relined and repaired.

The four-week project, which aims to improve Bonalbo's water security, was undertaken by contractors.

Council had to empty the reservoir and set up temporary reservoirs while the work was carried out.

The reduced water storage capacity also meant that Level 4 water restrictions were in place until the project was being completed. Council would like to thank the community for their patience and support.







## MAKING ART

### during COVID-19 crisis

Artists in the Bonalbo and Woodenbong areas are using free time created by coronavirus social distancing restrictions to be creative and prepare for an upcoming exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery.

As the Woodenbong Artists Group's (WAG) March exhibition was cancelled due to the closure of the Woodenbong Hall, the artworks that were to be displayed then will now have the chance to go on show in Kyogle.

Roxy Gallery director Ruth Tsimbinis is hopeful that an exhibition featuring the works of Bonalbo Artists' Alliance and WAG members will go ahead in July/August.

She will advise artists of the final date when the timeframe for easing restrictions becomes clearer.

In the meantime, interested artists can



leave/send/post their contact details to Bonalbo Community Hall, if they haven't already done so.

Emails and artist's information can be sent to [leboncafebonalbo@gmail.com](mailto:leboncafebonalbo@gmail.com).



Artworks by Bonalbo's Vilya de Tozser.

## LABYRINTH

### open to the public

Local community members and visitors alike are welcome to use the Kyogle labyrinth, *pictured*.

Labyrinths are recognised worldwide as a powerful tool for healing and personal, psychological and spiritual transformation.

Kyogle Friends of the Labyrinth have worked in partnership with Kyogle Council to build the labyrinth and develop the area where it is located.

Friends of the Labyrinth have contributed countless volunteer hours and in the last year alone they have collected and laid 1650 house bricks donated by the community as foundation, laid 1745 pavers including 650

sponsored and engraved by the Kyogle community, and spread gravel and soil with assistance from Council.

The turf was then laid, and it was a constant job to keep it alive during the drought.

The Friends of the Labyrinth have had fantastic support from local businesses and service clubs in establishing the community resource.

More recently, the Friends of the Labyrinth received a Community Assistance Grant from the Bushfire Support Round and in the next few months more work will be undertaken.

This will include installing mosaic pavers, extending and rejuvenating garden beds and providing appropriate seating. An interpretive sign to show how



the labyrinth should be used along with the story of how it came about will also be installed.

Friends of the Labyrinth also sent a pitch to the ABC Backroads television program to showcase Kyogle. Backroads responded to say they "love

Kyogle" and, although there is no commitment at this stage, they are hoping to schedule a Kyogle episode in October this year.

Friends of the Labyrinth will be working hard to have the work on the labyrinth completed and looking its best before then.

## FREE SUPPORT

### for eligible small business

Are you a small business operating within the Kyogle local government area doing it tough on the back of the drought, bushfires, and now Covid-19?

If the answer is yes, then you can access

help through the Drought Communities Small Business Support Program.

The pilot program funded by the Australian government helps eligible small businesses impacted by drought, natural disaster and now COVID-19.

Under the program, small business financial counselling is provided free of charge by the Rural Financial Counselling

Service (RFCS) NSW Northern Region, by experienced Rural Business Support Counsellors.

Eligible small businesses must have 19 employees or less.

For more information call 6662 5055, log on to <http://rfcsnr.org.au/rural-business-support> or go the Rural Business Support Counsellors-Northern Region facebook page.

## ARTISTS HOLD drive-by exhibition

With life in a state of change, it is heartwarming to see how creative people are responding to the current restrictions to get their arts out there.

Mandy Bell and Vicky Tulle offered a very COVID-19 appropriate Mother's Day opportunity on Sunday, May 10, with a special drive-by pop-up exhibition of their works, *pictured*.

Held in the driveway of Mandy's residence, this social distancing art exhibition was a real treat to see happening in our community.

Both artists were set to hold an exhibition in May at Council's Roxy Gallery, but due to the COVID closure this has had to be postponed until further notice.

However, in support of the interesting work both women have been producing



during their final year of studies in a Visual Arts degree at Lismore TAFE, the Roxy Gallery will be installing some of their works in the front windows of the entrance for pedestrian traffic to enjoy.

The ingenuity of these artists to find ways to get their works out to the public is inspiring.

So, as Kyogle's main street starts to reactivate, take the time to contemplate

works from 'a Way with Art' by Mandy Bell and Vicky Tulle.

### Out of Kilter

Local artist Jenny Kitchener is one of the winners of the 2020 Border Art Prize.

Through her work, Jenny has been exploring the alarming decline in the numbers of pollinating insects and the biodiversity of the planet.

In her award-winning print *Out of Kilter*, Jenny depicts the alluring loveliness of flowers which appear to be struggling to hang on to the thread of fabric that is our natural world.

Jenny is a longtime supporter and exhibitor at the Roxy Gallery and has her works offered for sale through the Roxy Shop.

If you are interested in viewing the entries in this year's Border Arts Prize, go to <https://artgallery.tweed.nsw.gov.au>.

## LIBRARY TO re-open on 1 June

Kyogle library and the mobile library will re-open on 1 June with the further easing of COVID-19 restrictions.

However, strict protocols in line with NSW Health guidelines will be in place.

These will include: excluding staff and visitors who are un-

well; limiting the number of guests to allow for four square metres per person; providing distance markers for people queuing at service points; ensuring adequate handwashing facilities and/or sanitiser; and limited internet services.

The library also will quarantine books for 24 hours before returning them to shelves and have a special opening time (10 -11am Tuesday to Friday) for people aged over 70 years.

## VOLUNTEER awards to go ahead

Local volunteers are being encouraged to nominate for the NSW Volunteer of the Year Awards.

The awards are in their 14th year and have grown to become one of the largest celebrations of volunteering across Australia.

Individuals or teams can be nominated in one of seven award categories:

- Young Volunteer of the Year
- Adult Volunteer of the Year

- Senior Volunteer of the Year
- Volunteer Team of the Year
- Corporate Volunteer of the Year (Individual)
- Corporate Volunteer of the Year (team)
- Excellence in Volunteer Management

The regional award ceremonies and then the State finals will be held from early August – either in a virtual or face to face format.

Nominate now at [www.volunteering.com.au/volunteer-awards](http://www.volunteering.com.au/volunteer-awards). Nominations close on Friday, 3 July.

## Community Calendar

### 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.

### Kyogle Bazaar

Kyogle Together is looking to employ a person part-time to co-ordinate the monthly Kyogle Bazaar.

The position is for a 12-month contract working part-time five to six hours a week and one day a month on a Saturday.

Kyogle Together is seeking someone with:

- Exceptional collaborative and interpersonal skills
- Commitment to community development
- Positive approach to problem solving
- Previous market knowledge

or event coordination experience would be a bonus.

Kyogle Together is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer and encourages Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people and those from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds to apply.

For a position information pack, email [gm@kyogletogogether.org.au](mailto:gm@kyogletogogether.org.au) or phone 02 6632 2972 on Thursdays and Fridays.

Applications will close on 8 June.

### Dinner postponed

The End of Era dinner for Shirley's Pty Ltd Kyogle which was to be held on Saturday, 12 September, 2020, at the Kyogle Bowling Club has been postponed.

It will now be held in 2021 on a date to be decided.

Organisers will send out invitations as early as possible to give guests plenty of time to re-organize.

For further information, contact Margaret Ellis OAM, phone 02 6632 1047.



# HAVE YOU SEEN any Black-striped Wallabies?

The NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPSW) is looking for help to identify the habitat of another threatened species – this time the Black-striped Wallaby.

The Black-striped Wallaby is a small to medium-sized wallaby, grey-brown in colour with a narrow black stripe running down the centre of the back.

It is smaller and more colourful than the more common Red-necked Wallaby, with rust-red patches on the shoulders, arms and upper legs and prominent white cheek - and hip-stripes.

On the North Coast it is closely associated with dry rainforest, but also occurs in moist eucalypt forest with a rainforest understory or a dense shrub layer.

Matthew Wiseman from the North Coast Branch of NSW NPWS said the species might be found on private property around Mallanganee, Richmond Range National Park, Hogarth Range, Bonalbo and Bun-



*A Black-striped Wallaby and its joey.*

*Photo: Darren McHugh*

gawalbin.

“Knowing where Black-striped Wallaby occurs will help us build our understanding of the distribution, habitat requirements and threats to this endangered species and will contribute to better long-term conservation outcomes,” he said.

Funding may be available to owners of private property to help manage threats

including weed work, fencing and baiting for predators.

You can help by keeping an eye out for Black-striped Wallaby on your property, or in the area surrounding your property. If you see any, please report it directly to Matthew Wiseman of NSW NPWS by emailing [Matthew.Wiseman@environment.nsw.gov.au](mailto:Matthew.Wiseman@environment.nsw.gov.au).

## Council contact and info

### Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 9 June 2020 at 5pm. Ordinary meetings are 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 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 Public Forum, you should email ([council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au)) or phone (6632 1611) the General Manager by midday on the Friday preceding the meeting.

### REGIONAL ROADS INFORMATION

[www.myroadinfo.com.au](http://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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MONDAY TO FRIDAY**