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LEP AMENDMENTS a victory for common sense

Nine years after adopting the Kyogle Local Environmental Plan, Kyogle Council has endorsed a single rural land use zone, biodiversity overlay and associated development controls.

Council unanimously resolved at its August meeting to amend the LEP to proceed with introducing a single RU1 Primary Production Zone and remove the RU2 Rural Landscape Zone.

Council has been working with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment since the introduction of the LEP to resolve issues arising from the Northern Councils E Zone Review in 2016. As a result of this review, and at the direction of the State Government, the proposed Environmental Zones were omitted from the LEP and, since then, Council has been seeking to adopt a single rural zone with associated environmental protections.

The changes proposed by Council are one component of a suite of measures Council has included in its Local Strategic



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Planning Statement (LSPS) designed to improve environmental protections and assist in agricultural growth and diversification.

Adopted last year, the LSPS is the highest order strategic land use planning document prepared by Council, setting out priority actions and objectives to be delivered over a seven-year period.

Other measures in the LSPS suite include:

- Undertaking an assessment to determine the viability and need for a range of smaller lot sizes to support diverse agricultural pursuits.
- Amending the Kyogle LEP to facilitate diversification of agriculture and pro-

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COUNCIL POLL delayed until 4 December

The NSW Government has once again postponed the local government elections and they will now be held on Saturday, 4 December.

The elections were first postponed last year during the nation-wide COVID-19 lockdown. Originally, the elections were going to be held in September 2020 and were postponed until September 2021.

The escalation of the current outbreak of the Delta strain of COVID-19 in the greater Sydney area prompted the NSW Government to announce on Monday, 26 July that the local government elections had been put back a further three months to 4 December.

The new key dates for the 4 December election are as follows:

25 October 2021

- Close of electoral rolls (6pm)
- Candidate nominations open
- Commencement of the "regulated period" for the elections (for example, published electoral material must comply with authorisation rules)

26 October 2021

- Postal vote application opens



Local council elections postponed

2021 NSW Local Government elections postponed for three months

3 November 2021

- Close of candidate nominations (12pm)
- Registration of electoral material that is for distribution on election day commences

4 November 2021

- Ballot paper draw

5 November 2021

- Caretaker period commences

22 November 2021

- Pre-poll voting opens
- iVote commences

26 November 2021

- Registration of electoral material for distribution on election day

closes (5pm)

29 November 2021

- Postal vote applications close (5pm)

3 December 2021

- Pre-poll voting closes

4 December 2021

- iVote applications close (1 pm)
- iVote voting closes (6pm)
- Election day (8am-6pm)

17 December 2021

- Return of postal votes closes (6pm)

21 – 23 December 2021

- Results declared progressively as counts are finalised by Returning Officers

Candidate nominations open ON 25 OCTOBER

Thinking about standing for Kyogle Council at the 4 December 2021 NSW local government elections?

Nominations for candidates will open on Monday, 25 October 2021 and will close at noon Wednesday, 3 November 2021.

However, before you can nominate as a candidate for Kyogle Council, you must be enrolled to vote in the Kyogle local government area.

To check whether you are enrolled in the Kyogle Council LGA, go to the NSW Electoral Commission website at www.elections.nsw.gov.au

Potential candidates can be nominated by either:

- a registered political party; or
- two electors

Photo by Marco Verch



If nominated by two electors, the electors must be enrolled in the local government area or ward the candidate is being nominated for.

Candidates who wish to form a group may request to have their names included in a group on the ballot paper in the order of their choosing.

They may also request a group voting square on the ballot paper. Group members and the order of candidates in the group must be confirmed by the close

of nominations at 12 noon on Wednesday, 3 November 2021

The NSW Electoral Commission, which will conduct the election, is urging candidates to nominate on-line using its online nomination system.

To find out more, go to <https://elections.nsw.gov.au/Elections/Local-government-elections/Local-Government-Elections-2021>

For those people who can't nominate online, paper nomination forms can be downloaded from the NSW Electoral Commission's website or you can phone 1300 022 011.

People wanting further information about the obligations of candidates in the local government elections are encouraged to read the Candidate Handbook which is also available on the NSW Electoral Commission's website at <https://elections.nsw.gov.au>



Bonalbo Flood Study on PUBLIC DISPLAY

Kyogle Council has voted unanimously to place the Bonalbo Flood Study on public display for community comment.

Prepared by consulting engineers BG&E, the study aims to develop a detailed understanding of the flood behavior at Bonalbo, from both Peacock Creek (mainstream flooding) and the local catchment drainage through the town.

Hydrologic analysis and hydraulic modelling has been undertaken to map the predicted flood extents, levels, depths,

velocities and hazards associated with a range of possible flood types from a 1-in-5-year flood, up to a 1-in-500-year event and the PMF Event (Probable Maximum Flood).

The study also considers the predicted effects of climate change on flood behavior.

In preparing the study, the consultants used information collected from the public in a questionnaire about the community's experience of flooding.

Ultimately, information in the flood

study will be used to develop a Floodplain Risk Management Plan which will set out measures to minimise the risk and consequences of future flooding.

The closing date for public submissions on the Flood Study is 16 September. It can be viewed on the On Public Exhibition page on Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au or at the Bonalbo and Old Bonalbo post offices.

Submissions can be emailed to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or sent to PO Box 11, Kyogle NSW, 2474.

Kyogle joins with other councils to launch DISASTER DASHBOARDS

NEW online disaster dashboards will provide real-time information to help residents and visitors to the Kyogle, Richmond Valley and Lismore areas be aware of, prepare for and respond to local emergencies.

From road conditions and closures, to power outages and river heights, the disaster dashboards are designed as a one-stop-shop for disaster events.

The dashboards provides links to emergency news and contacts as well as a direct feed from the Bureau of Meteorology's weather warnings.

Other representatives also provide information including Telstra and Health NSW.

The Northern Rivers Joint Organisation (NRJO) successfully secured the funding for the disaster dashboards through Stream 2 of the Bushfire Community Recovery and Resilience fund, which is facilitated through the joint Commonwealth-State Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

NRJO Chair Cr Danielle Mulholland said the grant meant all six councils within the NRJO would soon feature a disaster dashboard on their websites.

Kyogle Council's Local Emergency Management Officer (LEMO) Tony Lickiss said the amount of real-time data available on the dashboards would help ensure residents' focused on the right things before and during a disaster.

He said it was crucial that information was shared between communities to ensure better coordination and communication when a crisis hit.

"Delivering real-time, actionable information on current conditions, emergency orders, and disruptions allows everyone to have shared situational awareness to do their part and work collectively to resolve the crisis as quickly as possible," he said.

On each dashboard you'll find:

- Real-time information related to live emergencies
- Information to help you prepare for an emergency
- Guidance on the assistance you can access to recover from a recent emergency.



Richmond Valley Council's Recovery Manager Kelly Moroney said the disaster dashboards were an essential source of information in emergency events and was encouraging residents to become familiar with the tools available on each councils site.

She said being aware of, and prepared for, disaster was everyone's responsibility.

"There's so much vital information available on the disaster dashboards and we encourage residents to take the time to look through it to understand what information is available to them should it be needed," Ms Moroney said.

Lismore City Council's LEMO Scott Turner said the new disaster dashboards would help local communities better access information during times of natural disasters.

He said the dashboards were also where residents could find advice on how to prepare for storm season and get disaster ready.

"The disaster dashboards are an online warehouse of real-time, local emergency information supported by Resilience NSW's Regional Disaster Preparedness Program and rolled out to 27 councils across the State, including Lismore, Richmond Valley and Kyogle councils," he said.

The Regional Disaster Preparedness Program, coordinated by Resilience NSW, works with local governments to build their knowledge of disaster risks and ability to respond in an emergency.

To locate and bookmark each dashboard visit

<https://kyogle.disasterdashboards.com/dashboard/overview>

richmondvalleycouncil.disasterdashboards.com

<https://disaster.lismore.nsw.gov.au/>



TIPS TO ELIMINATE food waste and stop it going to landfill

Composting and organic waste recycling has a big impact on our world of waste.

Recent targets have been set to halve the amount of organic waste sent to landfill by 2030.

This means that it's time for us to start thinking about our organic waste and understand the drivers behind food waste in our households.

Disposing of organic material to landfill has serious environmental implications.



Reduce Wasted Food: If you understand what you waste and why, you can make informed changes to your meal planning, grocery shopping and food preparation practices.

Be creative in the kitchen and find ways to use all the food you have, it can be fun!

Donate Excess Food: If you have surplus food, donating is a great option.

It is a way for our community to save on waste disposal, help

the environment and help genuine people facing hardship.

Feed Animals: It is often cheaper to feed food scraps to animals rather than have them transported to landfill where environmental damage occurs.

Either feed your household pet that extra bit of food on your plate or contact one of our local farmers if they could use your food scraps for their stock or crops.

Composting: Recycling your kitchen scraps, garden clippings and other forms of green waste is a powerful way to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, help the environment and improve your garden's health.

Create a compost heap in your backyard or start a worm farm. There are options for everyone no matter how much space you have at home.

Landfill: If food and green waste is added to your household red landfill bin, it is dumped in landfill, where leachate and methane production occurs, which has the potential to pollute our land and waterways.

This should be our last resort for food waste and a pathway we should work to mitigate together.

Let's all aim to keep organics out of the red landfill bin, so that we can divert our green waste together, check out the Food, Organics and Compost page on Council's website for more information: <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/>

Fact of the Month: 1/3 of all edible food produced is wasted.

Tip of the Month: Think about the ways that you can store your food correctly so that you can prolong the shelf life of your food and minimise your waste.

Resources to get you started:

- Check out the Love Food Hate Waste program information, to help you manage your food better.
- Watch 'Waste Deep' documentary by Sustain Table, FREE online, for mind-blowing facts on our world of food waste.
- Read the Fight Food Waste publications, by CRC, for facts and tips on food waste in Australia.

AVOID MAGPIE nesting trees until October

September heralds the start of spring and magpie swooping season.

Some males may aggressively swoop low to try to divert pedestrians and cyclists away from their nesting tree.

Although only around 10% of male magpies are known to swoop and clack their bill, it is best to avoid nesting trees until mid-October, when the chicks have left.

If there is no alternate route available, pedestrians should walk slowly and cover their head with a sturdy hat and sunglasses or carry an umbrella to protect their eyes.

Cyclists are best dismounting and walking, although helmets covered in a mass of cable ties to resemble an echidna have had some



Female

success.

Once the young can fly short distances, the swooping usually stops.

Juveniles pay close attention to their parents to learn to survive.

For example, the parent may show how to walk around and turn the head to listen for gnawing sounds in the soil and then poke the ground with their powerful beak to extract a grub.

It can be comical to watch the antics of juvenile magpies exploring their world, while being tutored by their patient parent.

To avoid conflict, remember:

- **Males** swoop to protect their young
 - **Avoid** the nesting area if possible
 - **Go** briskly through the area but do not run or speed past on a bike
 - **Protect** your head with a hat and sunglasses or an umbrella
 - **Inform** others so they can choose to avoid the area
 - **Erect** signs until nesting season is finished
- **Supplied by National Parks and Wildlife Service**



HELP AVAILABLE for COVID-affected businesses

The State and Federal Governments have developed a number of economic support measures designed to support businesses and individuals impacted by the current COVID-19 lockdowns.

The measures include the following:

- An extension to the previously announced business grants program. This means eligible businesses with Australian wages below \$10 million can claim grants between \$7,500 and \$15,000 to cover the first three-weeks of restrictions.
- A “JobSaver” employee retention scheme providing cashflow support to businesses to help them retain staff. The cash boost will be up to 40% of weekly payroll with a payment of between \$1,500 to a maximum of \$100,000 per week, provided staffing levels are maintained at the level as of 13 July 2021. Non-employing businesses are eligible for \$1,000 per week.
- A new grants program for micro businesses with a turnover of between \$30,000 and \$75,000 which experience a decline in turnover of 30 per cent. The businesses will be eligible for a \$1,500 payment per fortnight of restrictions.
- Payroll tax waivers of 25 per cent for businesses with Australian wages bills of between \$1.2 million and \$10 million that have experienced a 30 per cent decline in turnover, as well as payroll tax deferrals and interest free



repayment plans.

- Mandatory rent relief for eligible commercial and retail tenants and monthly grants of up to \$3,000 for smaller landlords that provide it.
- Land tax relief equal to the value of rent reductions provided by commercial, retail and residential landlords, up to 100 per cent of their 2021 land tax year liability.
- An increase in the payment amount for stood down workers to \$750 per week for those who lost more than 20 hours, and to \$450 for those who lost between 8 and 20 hours, and available to workers outside of the Greater Sydney lockdown areas.
- Deferral of gaming tax assessments for clubs until 21 December 2021 and hotels until 21 January 2021.
- A \$75 million support package for the performing arts sector to be administered by Create NSW.
- A \$26 million support package for the accommodation sector.
- Expanded mental health services with programs targeted at young people and CALD communities.
- For further information about the above measures, go to the NSW Government’s Small Business Commissioner’s website at www.smallbusiness.nsw.gov.au/news/new-package-support-small-business-during-lockdown
- Small Business Fees and Charges Rebate - open to eligible small businesses and not for profits, the rebate of \$1500 can be used to offset the costs of eligible NSW and local government fees and charges due and paid from 1 March 2021 including, but not limited to food authority licences, liquor licences, tradesperson licences, event fees, outdoor seating fees, council rates. For further information, go to the Service NSW website at www.service.nsw.gov.au/small-business-fees-and-charges-rebate

LEP amendments provide a GOOD BALANCE

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vide opportunities for value-adding to existing agricultural enterprises.

- Reviewing LEP and DCP provisions to ensure that development respects rural landscape character.
- Reviewing LEP and DCP provisions to ensure development criteria adequately protect environmental values.
- Working in partnership with State Government agencies to identify areas of high

biodiversity value and support the development of a biodiversity strategy.

Council’s General Manager Graham Kennett said the introduction of a single rural zone with an associated biodiversity overlay would provide Council with a framework to uniformly assess and determine development applications in rural areas.

“There is very little difference between the uses that are permissible in Zones RU1 and RU2 and Council will retain all necessary controls to fully assess the impacts of development proposals under a single rural zone,” Mr Kennett said.

“The overlay is a balanced way of introducing environmental protections to those

areas that are most likely to have high biodiversity values – and there is provision to review the extent of the areas covered by the biodiversity overlay, if required, in the future.

“As the overlay is restricted to areas of woody vegetation cover, it is not likely to unduly impact agricultural/land management practices – and where development is proposed in the overlay area, there is clear criteria in the LEP to assess individual proposals.”

Council will now send the proposed changes to the LEP to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment to draft and finalise the LEP.



EXHIBITION

explores *Life on the Edge*

Lush Forest Media and Friends present 'Life on the Edge', a multi-media exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery, which shines a spotlight on species, landscapes and communities living on the edge.

The exhibition, heralds the start of Spring, the season of rebirth, and will run from 1 September to 3 October, 2021.

A Lush Forest Media's Paul Daley has invited Izwoz (Katie and Brad) and Avena Osborn to develop an exhibition of works that explore two endangered species - the Orangutan and the Koala - plus a whole suite of species and ecological communities living life on the edge.

In this exhibition, photography and fine art, combined with acoustic ecology and nature connected media, weave together a sensory experience exploring what life on the edge means to these local artists who are passionate about the fate of the planet.

They look at the edge and its various meanings including:

- a brink or verge - the edge of a caldera;
- ecotone, a transition area between two



ecological communities, where two communities meet and integrate;

- the edge of a breakthrough;
- the point at which something is likely to begin

Life on the Edge is partnering with Boodahbee: Festival Of The Koala to explore these themes and more with the intention to invite a deeper sense of place in

our shared ecology.

The official opening of the exhibition is planned for Friday, 10 September from 6-8 pm.

However, due to the constantly changing COVID restrictions, you are asked to contact the gallery on 02 6632 3518 to confirm both the opening event is proceeding and your attendance.



Festival of the KOALA

The Border Ranges Richmond Valley Land-care Network, Arcoora Arts and Ecology Training Ground and A Lush Forest are partnering to present the 'Boodahbee - Festival of the Koala' in the month of September.

Given the challenging context of ever evolving COVID restrictions, this event has been adjusted to *Plan B* - a 'seed' festival to launch the theme and start the ball rolling towards what is hoped to grow into an annual festival exploring and celebrating Koala conservation efforts occurring across the Kyogle LGA.

Boodahbee is the Gullibul word for Koala and is a culturally significant animal for this bio region.

The event will include a display at Roxy Gallery as part of A Lush Forest and Friends 'Life on the Edge' multi-media exhibition, as well as a series of small group field activities, cultural talks with Gullibul elder Andrew Johnson and informative presentations delivered on-line across September.

Other creative initiatives will be presented inviting broader community involvement to help shape the 2022 Boodahbee Festival.

For more information on the festival activities go to the events page at www.brrvln.org.au.

DO BUSINESS

with Council on-line

With COVID-19 restrictions expected to impact NSW into the future, Council is reminding people that most business with Council can now be done on-line.

That includes the following:

- Paying your land rates, water rates, and debtor accounts – click on the E Services icon on the home page of Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au
- Lodge a customer request (via the E Services link above)
- Download all of Council's forms and applications (go to

www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/forms-applications/forms-and-applications/), lodge them by email to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au and pay any associated fees over the phone with a credit card.

- Lodge a development application via the State Government's Planning Portal at www.planningportal.nsw.gov.au/onlineDA (under State Government legislation it is now mandatory that all development applications are submitted to council and processed electronically, via the Planning Portal).
- Report a lost animal, lodge a submission, and provide feedback on line via the Council website.

- View documents that Council places on public exhibition - via the On Public Exhibition Page on Council's website.
- Read Council's meeting agendas and minutes and listen to the podcast of Council meetings – via the Council website.

For anyone who does not have access to a computer, please phone Council on 6632 1611 to talk with our customer service staff about what they can do to help you.

If you have no option but to come into Council's administration centre, please remember you must wear a mask, you must sign-in either using the QR code or sign-in sheet, and you must follow all social distancing rules.

PUMPKIN Festival date set

Planning is underway for the 2022 Summerland Giant Pumpkin and Watermelon Festival to be held in Kyogle on Saturday 15 January.

The theme for the festival is On The Vine.

For those wanting to take part in the giant pumpkin and water melon competitions, festival organisers advise that now is the time to:

- Finish preparing a plot for planting your seeds.
- Plan your painting or craft project based on the theme

- Regularly check the Summerland Pumpkin Competition Facebook page for updates

Giant pumpkin and watermelon seeds are now available in Kyogle from CRT, Norco, The Saw Spot, Dave's Bakehouse, Motor Bike Shop, Stuart's Butchers, PRD Real Estate Agents and Gateway Real Estate.

Entry forms for the Festival Art and Craft Competition are available from Clay Corner, Kyogle Craft Creations, Roxy Gallery, Kyogle Newsagency, Farmer's Market and the Visitors Information Centre.



THREE NEW bridges completed

In August, Council completed the construction of new bridges at Leeses Road, Old Lawrence Road, and Sandy Creek Road, *pictured above*, and commenced new bridges on Whites Road, Baileys Bridge Road, and Knights Road.

A sidetrack was installed at Wyndham Road to provide access where the road was closed due to structural failure of a bridge. This bridge is included in the State Government's Fixing Country Bridges Program and Council staff are working on moving the replacement forward in the works schedule.

The Bruxner Highway rehabilitation work near Tabulam is nearing completion. Once finished, the crew will move on to heavy patching on the

Summerland Way and Bruxner Highway.

The hire of a second pothole patching machine has allowed Council to address the increase in potholes across the road network.

Council continued with the replacement of sections of water main in Smith Street and Norledge Street in Geneva. Council is excavating and underboring in the area to place the new water line beside the existing water line in order to reduce the disruption to water supply while the replacement mains are being laid.

Park and playground improvement in August included construction of a two metre wide pavement from Apex Park to the Summerland Way rail viaduct.

The work is being carried out by a contractor and will connect the gym and playground in Apex Park to the wider footpath network in Kyogle.

LIBRARY NEWS

In these days of 'snap' COVID-19 lockdowns, it's good to know that Kyogle library, through its parent Richmond Upper Clarence Regional Library, provides thousands of books, audiobooks, magazines and

films free online for members to download and enjoy.

For further information, go to the library page on the Richmond Valley Council's website at www.richmondvalley.nsw.gov.au/library or go straight to the Regional eLibrary at <https://bit.ly/rucrl>.

Invasive Miconia found in LOCAL AREA

The highly invasive Miconia weed has been re-discovered in the Lismore area near Tuntab Creek.

Also known as the Purple Plague, this tree, pictured right, invades rainforest, competes with native vegetation for resources and reduces habitat for native fauna.

When established and in large numbers, Miconia can cause expansive hillside erosion due to its shallow root system.

The plant is easily identifiable by its very large leaves- between 20 and 80cm long, which are purple underneath.

This is the first Miconia plant to be found in our area for a few years.

The reported tree was mature and fruiting, meaning seeds may have already been distributed by birds and mammals.

Local weed authority Rous County Council is asking landholders to be vigilant in checking their property and assessing for weeds, including Miconia.

"Your discovery can protect our environ-



ment and save our region millions of dollars," Weed Biosecurity – Project Officer Tess King said.

"This weed is classified as *Prohibited Matter* under the NSW Biosecurity Act 2015, meaning any known plants must be reported to Rous County Council immediately on 6623 3800."

For more information scan the QR code, right, which will direct you to a full description of the plant via the Weedwise app.



Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council meeting will be held on Monday 13 September 2021 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 request to speak at Public Forum, you should email council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or phone 6632 1611 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

** All Council waste facilities are closed on public holidays*



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