



Members of the Kyogle Library's Book Discussion Group are all smiles before getting down to business at their final meeting for 2021. The Book Discussion Group meets at 10.30am on the third Tuesday of every month. All readers who enjoy chatting about the latest book they are reading are welcome to attend.

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Council to apply for special RATE VARIATION

Kyogle Council will apply for a special rate variation for 2022-2023 to cover a budget shortfall created by the lower than expected rate peg limit.

Council voted unanimously at its 5 January Extraordinary Meeting to seek approval for a rate rise of 2.5 per cent – 1.8 percent above the 0.7 pegged rate.

The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) sent a shockwave through local government late last year when it announced the rate peg limit of 0.7 percent for 2022-2023. It is the lowest increase in the rate peg in 20 years and was far lower than the majority of councils expected.

Kyogle Council had budgeted for a rate peg rise of 2.5 percent based on IPART's own recommendations at the time.

In a report to the 5 January 2022 Extraordinary Meeting, General Manager Graham Kennett said a 0.7 percent rate increase would not cover inflationary increases, with fuel costs nearly doubling in

the past six months and the cost of building and construction materials exploding.

"For Kyogle Council this decision (pegging the rate increase to just 0.7 per cent) means a loss of \$136,000 from next year's budget, and a reduction in total income of \$2.13 million over the 12 years remaining in the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP), due to the compounding effect of the loss of the income from next year," Mr Kennett said.

"This potentially puts jobs and services at risk, and even the economic stimulus projects and programs supported by other levels of government, such as the Fixing Country Bridges Program, for which Council has had to borrow in order to fund its share."

If the 2.5 percent rate rise is approved, the average ratepayer will pay an extra 50 cents a week or \$26 a year more.

Council is seeking community input on the special rate variation and will accept submissions from the public up until 4pm Monday, 31 January. Submissions can be emailed to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or sent to Kyogle Council, PO Box 11, Kyogle, NSW, 2474.

Councillors elect NEW MAYOR

Kyogle Council has three new Councillors as well as a new Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

The new councillors elected at the 4 December local government elections are Robert Cullen (B Ward) and Tom Cooper and James Murray (C Ward).

They will join the six re-elected Councillors: Janet Wilson, Kylie Thomas and Hayden Doolan (A Ward); John Burley and Maggie May (B Ward); and Danielle Mulholland (C Ward).

The new Council met for the first time on 5 January and elected Cr Kylie Thomas as Mayor and Cr Tom Cooper Deputy. They will serve in the positions for the next two years.

Cr Thomas replaces Cr Danielle Mulholland as Mayor. Cr Mulholland held the position since September 2013.

Cr Cooper replaces Cr John Burley as Deputy Mayor.

TARGETING MINIMAL LOSS OF CAR PARKS IN THE CBD

Legend

- P Existing off-street public car park
- Proposed loading zones
- Existing bus bay retained



REVISED CBD plan still on public display

More than 80 people attended the community drop in session held in December to discuss the revised Kyogle CBD Masterplan.

The revised master plan retains the median parking in Summerland Way and proposes the creation of a new, landscaped area around the town clock.

The plans include the introduction of trees within the median strip and the creation of landscaped areas outside commercial and retail premises where visitors and residents can sit, relax and enjoy food and beverages provided by town centre cafes.

In order to accommodate the tree planting and landscape improvements, a total of 24 parking spaces will be lost across the town centre – a significant saving on the original proposals.

Council is grateful to all those people who came along to share their thoughts on the plans.

As a result of these conversations, the following clarifications are provided:

1. The initial consultation with Transport for NSW in relation to the main street confirmed that they have no plans in the foreseeable future for a detour or heavy vehicle bypass of the Kyogle CBD, and that

ON-STREET CAR PARKING PROVISION IN KYOGLE CBD

Approximate number of on-street parking bays		Now	Proposed
TOTAL		396	372
	Summerland Way (main street section)	150	141
	Summerland Way (southern section)	110	105
	Stratheden Street (outside KMI Hall & Sugar Bowl cafe)	18	12
	Roxy Lane (outside library)	16	14
	Stratheden Street (east)	10	10
	Geneva Street (entire length)	34	32
	Roxy Lane (outside Youth Centre)	2	2
	Bloore Street	56	56
TOTAL LOSS		24 spaces (6%)	

**Existing off-street car parking areas have not been included above.*

- roundabouts were not to be used on any of the intersections. Transport for NSW did however agree to a reduced speed limit of 40km/h in the high pedestrian zone. Council will continue to advocate for a heavy vehicle bypass of the Kyogle main street in the longer term.
2. Although the plan suggests future uses for some privately-owned land in the CBD, this should not be interpreted as an intention to acquire by Council – these are ideas designed to assist landowners in considering the future development and use of their land.

3. Between the Summerland Way and Roxy Lane, Stratheden Street will become one-way – it will not be closed to all traffic, except during community events when a road closure order is in place.
4. The below map and table splits the area into sections and indicates the existing on-street car parking provisions and the changes that are proposed under the plan. Public submissions on the revised plans can be made up until Friday, 21 January 2022, via email to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or in writing to PO Box 11, Kyogle, NSW 2474.

COUNCIL STILL punching above its weight

Kyogle Council continued to invest in its communities throughout 2021 despite the challenges created by a global pandemic which locked down the Northern Rivers for weeks at a time and closed the border to Queensland and other States.

Council's annual report for 2020-2021 shows that Council implemented significant changes to the way it does business in response to the pandemic which also required the organisation to adapt at all levels.

Even with all these challenges, Council continued to punch above its weight, providing improved services and facilities to the community and delivering a record capital works program.

The annual report, which was presented to Council's November meeting, showed that its financial position had improved once again, with Council achieving a clean audit opinion from the NSW Audit Office, and five out of the six financial benchmarks set by the NSW Government as part of its Fit for The Future Reforms.

The only benchmark Council did not achieve was Own Source Revenue Ratio, which was below target due to an increase in external grant funding.

Council also adopted a record \$209.7 million four-year budget in June 2021.

The budget is a once-in-a-lifetime investment in the future and includes a \$50.8 million project to replace 84 aging timber bridges, thanks to Council staff securing \$40.5 million of funding through the NSW Government's Fixing Country Bridges Program.

No other Council in the State will undertake a bridge replacement program of this size. The replacement of 84 bridges ensures vital infrastructure for the next 100 years and beyond, securing the future for generations to come.

Other highlights of the 2020-2021 financial year as identifies in the annual report included:

- 30.6km of sealed roads rehabilitated, and 13.2km of reseals
- 311km of unsealed roads graded, and 9.5km of gravel re-sheets completed
- Commencement of the \$2.62m Cedar Point bridge renewal through the NSW



Council, working in partnership with Tenterfield Shire Council and industry, built a new bridge over the Clarence River on Hootons Road. The bridge was funded under the Federal Government's Bridge Renewal Program.

Government's Fixing Country Roads program and in partnership with industry

- 15 timber bridges replaced including three bridges funded through the Australian Government's Bridge Renewal
- five bridges funded through the Australian Government's Community Development Grants
- World first proof-of-concept Alcocks Bridge utilising earth friendly concrete and revolutionary design to be almost, maintenance free through Fixing Country Roads grant.
- More than 54,424 potholes patched
- Community financial assistance funding of \$31,122, and distribution of \$210,000 of Drought Communities funding to local halls and \$30,000 for the Kyogle Gym
- Secured external funding to engage a Community Resilience Officer to work with our various communities across the LGA to help develop a community resilience strategy
- Completion of the new cabins at the Kyogle caravan
- Restoration of the carved wooden unity sculptures at Sandilands in partnership with the Kyogle and District Arts Council
- Negotiated an agreement for the purchase of the Fairy Mount walking track, summit and surrounding areas.
- Joined with Tenterfield Shire, Southern Cross University, National Parks and Wildlife Services and NSW Forestry Corp in a research project to look at tourism opportunities
- Construction of a new stage of the land-

fill cell at the Kyogle Waste Facility

- Improvements to the public open spaces and community facilities in the villages across the LGA
- Adoption of the Kyogle Local Strategic Planning Statement, providing a framework for growth and development across the local government area
- Adoption of Plans of Management and site specific Master Plans for all of Council's Community Lands and Crown Reserves under Council control
- 1,200m of water mains replaced
- 3,100m of sewer mains relined/replaced
- Disaster Dashboard launched on Council website to provide information during disasters and emergency events
- Development of the draft Kyogle CBD Revitalisation Master Plan and commencement of public consultation, and securing over \$4 million in funding for the improvements to the civic precinct and main street
- Supporting the inaugural Kyogle Writers Festival in May 2021
- Successful in obtaining a grant through the NSW Cross-Border Commissioner's Fund to provide \$660,000 for the improvements to the Toonumbar Waters Retreat in partnership with WaterNSW.
- Successful in securing \$4.5 million in funding through the Bushfire Local Economic Recovery Fund for the Kyogle Health and Well Being Hub that will include an indoor sports stadium, indoor heated pool and gym complex.



AUDIT REVEALS problems with recycling

One third of the items put into Council's split bins for recycling can't be recycled via the domestic waste collection service.

This is just one of the concerning findings of an audit conducted last year of Council's kerb-side split bin garbage collection service.

The audit was conducted in October by Council in association with North East Waste with the aim of better understanding how households are sorting their waste and whether people are making best use of Council's waste and recycling facilities.

Council is sharing some of the findings so that as a community we can work together to maximise recycling and minimise the amount of waste going to landfill.

The audit highlighted that the average Kyogle household generates 13.16 kg of general waste per week, almost twice the amount of all other Northern Rivers Region Council areas.

We also found that our recycling rate is only 26.45%, well below the regional recycling rate of 57.33%.

The most concerning finding of the audit was that almost a third of the items people

were placing in the recycling were items that **can't** be recycled via the domestic waste collection service. These items included take-away coffee cups, soft plastics and food scraps.

Another disturbing finding was that almost 20% of items in general waste were things that **can** be recycled like bottles, cans and glass.

The audit findings show that we still have a long way to go on our journey to reduce the amount of waste we generate and make sure we are recycling right.

However, we can improve these figures if everyone in the community plays their part and takes a moment to make sure their waste is going into the right side of the bin.

The results of the audit will be used by Council to inform future planning for waste management services and community education programs.

In the meantime please keep an eye out for articles in the Community Newsletter about how to #RecycleRight.

You can also visit North East Waste's website for more information about recycling at <http://www.newwaste.org.au/recycleright/>.



Fact of the Month

Aluminium's lifecycle provides significant benefits through recycling, saving 95% of the energy it would take to make new aluminium metal.

Tip of the month

Use the A to Z of Waste so that you can improve your waste recovery here: <http://www.newwaste.org.au/atoz.html>

Resources to get you started

Watch Craig Reucassel's, iview tv documentary 'War on Waste'.

Visit NE Waste website for updated information on what we can recycle: <http://www.newwaste.org.au/recycleright/>

Strength and balance classes FOR OVER 50s

Are you over 50 years of age and let your exercise regime slide during the COVID-19 restrictions?

Or, are you someone who knows you need to exercise, but hasn't quite got around to it yet?

Council on the Aging (COTA) NSW's Living Longer Living Stronger program, which is now being offered in Kyogle, may be the answer.

It's an innovative and affordable exercise program for everyone aged 50 to 100+.

It uses progressive resistance training to improve your strength, balance and mobility.

The program was developed by COTA Australia and all the instructors have undertaken specialised training on how to work with the types of injuries and conditions that affect older people.

'The beauty of Living Longer Living Stronger is that it is individually designed



Living Longer Living Stronger program now being offered at the Kyogle Community Gym.

for each participant,' said COTA NSW CEO Meagan Lawson.

"That means you can start at any level and still make progress, even if you've never done an exercise class before."

"Getting stronger means you'll be better able to carry shopping and play with your grandchildren, as well as reducing the risk of falls and other injuries. And the classes are a great way to meet new people."

Living Longer Living Stronger is very reasonably priced. You undertake an initial assessment to develop your personal program which costs \$30, and from there classes cost \$10 per session.

The classes are held at Kyogle Community Gym. Contact Robyn on 0405 098 311 or email gym@kyogletogether.org.au for more information and to book your assessment.



WET WEATHER delays works program

Persistent wet weather across the local government area held up progress of the works program in December 2021.

Projects such as the Afterlee Road rehabilitation and the Babyl Creek Road and Wyndham Road bridges which were expected to be finished by the end of December, are still awaiting completion.

Bridges under construction in January are located on Tunglebung Creek Road, Dunns Road, and Green Pigeon Road as well as the bridges on Babyl Creek Road and Wyndham Road mentioned above.

Although the start of the year has been impacted by continued rainfall, maintenance grading has recommenced on Council's unsealed roads where suitable.

When planning grading in periods of wet weather, Council workers need to take into account saturation of the road pavement. Some roads, although due for grading will only be made worse by heavy plant and will



A piling rig at work on a new bridge.

have to be rescheduled. We are doing what we can, where appropriate.

At the time this report was written, heavy patching is planned to be carried out in January on Gradys Creek Road, Fawcetts Plain Road, and Horseshoe Creek Road.

This work is dependent on weather conditions, and if not done in January, should be completed in February.

Also planned for January is a water main

replacement in Kyogle.

This project will involve an under-bore of Summerland Way, which will not require the road to be closed. A small number of properties will experience a brief interruption to water services when the supply is switched over to the new main.

Council will deliver notices to affected properties prior to the work being carried out.

Report all sightings of FERAL DEER

Kyogle Local Government Area (LGA) residents are urged to work together to stop feral deer from taking hold in the region.

Over the last couple of months, there have been sightings of feral deer and activity and vegetation damage has been recorded at Roseberry Creek, Wiangaree, Woodenbong and near Lillian Rock.

Tweed Shire Council's Feral Deer Management Officer, Rachel Hughes said while feral deer were an emerging pest, they were expanding quickly into new regions of New South Wales.

She said Red, Fallow and Rusa deer have all been recorded in the greater Northern Rivers region.

"Feral deer impact both the environment and the economy of affected farming communities," Ms Hughes said.

"They are in competition with livestock for grazing and water resources, they damage crops and fences and they can spread disease and ticks.

"Feral deer also have significant human health and social impacts, exposing the community to the risk of vehicle accidents."



How many deer do you see? If you are seeing one or two deer, there is probably 5-10 you can't see. Report all deer sightings to DeerScan at www.deerscan.org.au.

Outside the Northern Rivers, feral deer are already well established and now have a range covering 22 per cent of the state, or 180,443 square kilometres, according to NSW Department of Primary Industries data for 2020.

Kyogle Council joined with Tweed Shire and Lismore City councils and the Tweed and Border Ranges-Richmond Valley Landcare groups last year to launch the Northern Rivers is on Feral Deer Alert program.

This community awareness campaign aims to prevent feral deer numbers growing out

of control in the region, before it's too late.

"We want to protect our valuable assets in the Kyogle LGA from the impacts of feral deer," Ms Hughes said.

"As a community we need to work together, to protect our properties and valued assets.

"The best way we can do this as a community is to report all sightings to DeerScan at www.deerscan.org.au.

"People are also encouraged to visit the Northern Rivers Feral Deer Alert website for more information at www.feraldeeralert.com.au."



Kyogle LGA to celebrate AUSTRALIA DAY

On Wednesday, 26 January communities across the Kyogle Local Government Area (LGA) will come together to reflect, respect and celebrate.

Australia Day 2022 will provide a chance for the people of Kyogle, Woodenbong, West of the Range and surrounding areas to:

- reflect on the challenges we have faced as a nation and as a community over of the past year;
- respect the sacrifices and contributions of all members of our diverse communities, and
- celebrate being together and being Australian.

It will also give people the chance to reflect on the nation's past – a history which began more than 65,000 years ago with the First Australians, the world's oldest living culture – and to share the stories, histories and contributions of everyday Australians.

The Kyogle LGA will host three official Australia Day celebrations, with COVID-safe events planned for Kyogle, Woodenbong and Bonalbo.

Bonalbo

2022 West of the Range Australia Day festivities will once again be held in the grounds behind the Bonalbo Bowling and Recreation Clubhouse starting at 10am.

The festivities will include barefoot bowls, an Ambrose golf competition, tennis and a jumping castle at the pool.

There will be a free sausage sizzle from 11am and the official ceremony including the presentation of the annual Australia Day Awards will kick off at 1.15pm.

Former local GP Dr Trevor Tierney OAM will be the official Australia Day guest.

A cane toad muster will also be held on the day and there will be prizes for King Toad, Queen Toad and Top Tadpole plus a gumboot toss and a tug of war competitions.

In line with Australia Day celebrations across the Kyogle LGA, entry to the Bonalbo pool will be free on the day.

Kyogle

Kyogle's Australia Day festivities will be held at the Kyogle Amphitheatre Park (or



Australia Day

Reflect. Respect. Celebrate

the Kyogle Memorial Institute Hall in the case of inclement weather) and will get underway at 9am with the Kyogle Lions Club serving up a free traditional Aussie morning tea of billy tea and damper.

The official ceremony will start at 10am and will include the presentation of the Australia Day Awards and a Citizenship Ceremony.

Kyogle's Australia Day ambassador this year is golfer, charity fundraiser and keynote speaker Mr Gary Dawson OAM.

Mr Dawson, *pictured below*, will deliver the Australia Day address.



More commonly referred to as "Smokey", Mr Dawson has been around corporate golf and fundraising since 1988.

His first corporate golf event with a charitable slant was held at Strathfield Golf Club in May 1988 raising monies for Ronald McDonald House.

Over the past 25 years, he has raised more than \$18 million dollars for various charities around Australia.

For those wanting a swim after the Australia Day celebrations, the entry to the Kyogle pool will be free on the day.

Woodenbong

This year's Australia Day celebrations will be held at the Woodenbong Hall subject to COVID-19 restrictions.

The festivities will kick off at 8.30am

with billy tea and damper and will be followed by a flag raising ceremony at 9.45am and the official proceedings, including the Australia Day Address and presentation of Australia Day Awards.

The Australia Day ambassador – mathematician, author and media personality Dr Clio Creswell, *pictured below* – will deliver the Australia Day address.



Dr Creswell is a faculty member of the School of Mathematics and Statistics at the University of Sydney.

Fascinated by the concept that mathematics is at the heart of logic, problem solving and abstract thinking, Dr Creswell's research has focused on the evolution of mathematical thought and the role of mathematics in society.

She is also the author of the celebrated book *Mathematics and Sex* and is often called on by the media to explain the mathematics of life, although the maths she gets called on to explain most of all is what are the odds of winning Lotto!

After the official ceremony, there will be a free lunch, then it's down to the Woodenbong recreation ground for the annual city versus country cricket match.

And for those who would rather celebrate Australia Day with a swim, entry to the Woodenbong pool will be free on the day and the Woodenbong Swimming Club will be organising some fun activities for the young and the young at heart.

Roxy prepares for a BIG 2022

A new year sees the final month of the FAST CALVES exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery.

How does a bovine running quickly connect to art?

FAST CALVES is the acronym that reflects the key principles to art.

F–orm, A–rt, S–hape, T–exture, C–olour, A–rt, L–ine, V–alue, E–lements, S–pace. Many people have taken to practicing these principles while COVID restrictions have been in place and have been using the opportunities to take to pursuing and finding new interests in creating things.

This exhibition has more than 20 different creative people

exhibiting their style of creativity, from painting, printmaking, metal and ceramic sculptures, woodwork, fabric art and more.

The array of works on display are a testament to the diverse talents living in this region.

FAST CALVES will run until 30 January, 2022.

The Roxy Gallery will be closed on 26 January

The 2022 year will see some new exhibitions and artists exhibiting in the gallery with a host of artists' talks and opportunities to engage.

There will be 11 exhibitions to look forward too and more than 40 artists involved. Exciting times for all.

The Roxy Gallery is an

inclusive space, allowing people to engage in the arts as viewers, purchasers and participants.



Diana Keen's work Antastasia Pool is on show at the Roxy Gallery as part of the FAST CALVES exhibition.

LOCALS URGED to join Great Cane Toad Bust

Locals are being urged to join the Great Cane Toad Bust.

The Great Cane Toad Bust is a national incentive to encourage community cane toad control activities.

Cane toad information sessions and cane toad busting events will be occurring all over Australia in the lead up to, and during, the week of the main event from 24-30 January 2022.

This initiative is run by Clarence Landcare and Watergum. Border Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare is facilitating local events in the Kyogle and Richmond Valley areas.

What is a toad bust?

Cane toads are toxic to our wildlife and compete with native frogs for resources. Each female toad can lay up to 70,000 eggs a year!

Toad busting involves going out at night either on your own or with friends and family and catching toads. Toads are then euthanised and disposed of humanely.

Toad busting is a highly effective way to

control local toad populations.

If you want to learn more come along to an information session and or join a bust.

You can also pick up a free copy of the Cane Toad Control Handbook at the Border Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare office located at 40 Summerland Way Kyogle (open Tuesdays and Thursdays 10-2pm).

Local events

Border Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare Network are supporting the following local events in the Kyogle Council area. These will be family friendly, fun and educational.

Kyogle Landcare Cane Toad Muster, 5-9pm on 29 January, venue to be announced

Roseberry Creek Landcare – private event for members and locals

Bonalbo Toad Busters cane toad information session and muster, 5-9pm on 21 January, venue to be confirmed

Bonalbo Toad Busters cane toad bust, 26



January, venue to be confirmed

If you want to be involved in any of these planned activities, contact BRRVLN Project Officer Tamar Cohen on 0438 752 233, 6632 3722 or email invasive.species@brrvln.org.au

You can also register your own toad busting group via Watergum at <https://watergum.org/greatcanetoadbust/>

PARTHENIUM

creeps closer to region

Parthenium weed (*Parthenium hysterophorus*), pictured far right, has been on the move from central, to southern Queensland and is now on our doorstep.

This weed poses serious threat to our local agricultural industries and human health.

So far on the Far North Coast, there is one known actively managed infestation at Palmvale and Rous County Council is appealing to all residents to be on the lookout for others.

Parthenium is an agricultural weed spread via harvesting machinery, vehicles, and through hay, grain feed and compost.

This priority weed threatens human and livestock health, causing respiratory problems and severe dermatitis.

It also causes kidney damage in livestock.

Parthenium reduces crop yields, is a host for crop viruses and outcompetes degraded pastures.

Parthenium is most easily identifiable by

its pale green leaves - lower leaves are 5-20cm long and deeply divided, upper leaves are smaller and less divided. Soft, fine hairs cover the foliage.

Flowers are 4-6mm in diameter, are white and star-shaped with five distinct points.

It can take just four weeks for parthenium weed to progress from germination to seed bearing, and each plant can produce up to 15,000 seeds per year.

Rous County Council needs your eyes on the job to help locate and eradicate parthenium weed from the region.

Parthenium weed is PROHIBITED MATTER. Please do not attempt to treat or dispose of this weed yourself.

If you see this plant, please call Rous



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County Council immediately on 02 6623 3800.

As the local weed authority, Rous will lead an initial response for the treatment and disposal of the plant to stop it from spreading.

For more info, scan the QR code to view the full weed profile on NSW DPI's Weed-Wise website.

Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next Ordinary Council Meeting will be held on Monday 14 February 2022 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 speak at Public Forum, you should email (council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au) or phone Council on 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**