



Piling works are undertaken on a new bridge on Duck Creek Road which has been funded under the State Government's Fixing Country Bridges Program. The new bridge is expected to be completed in November.

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Community invited to BRIDGE OPENING

The new \$2.6 million Cedar Point Bridge will be officially opened on Monday, 31 October and the community are invited to come along and join the celebrations.

Parliamentary Secretary to the Deputy Premier Gurmeh Singh will join Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Kylie Thomas to cut the ribbon on the new bridge on site on Edenville Road at 11am.

The new bridge was built for Council by local contractor Ozwide Bridge Rail and Civil and was made possible by a partnership between the Restart NSW Fund (\$2.1 million), Council (\$300,000) and Grahams Quarry (in kind \$211,805).

It replaces an 83-year-old concrete structure that had been operating under a 20-tonne load limit for the past two decades.

The new bridge used two of the existing centre piers, although they were modified to meet modern engineering standards. The old smaller piers were replaced with new structures and new abutments were also built.



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The bridge's superstructure was completely replaced.

Originally, the new bridge was expected to have been completed by March, how-

ever continual wet weather during the construction and the catastrophic February/March floods put the finish date back several months.

from the Mayor ...

At a recent meeting of the Country Mayors Association, the number one priority issue identified was 'Skills and Training'.

This outcome resulted in a Skills Forum being hosted by the CMA.

Chair of the Country Mayors Association, Cr Ken Keith OAM, the Mayor of Parkes Shire, opened the forum, outlining the dire situation in trying to attract skilled staff to Councils and communities generally.

He said: "Covid has highlighted Australia's dependence on skilled migration and the need to refocus on training and education. We have seen a decline, particularly in regional towns, in the delivery of courses, particularly face-to-face, by TAFE and private providers."

"Course enrolments have decreased significantly by 12.7% from 2016-2021 and more importantly only 29% of people enrolled completed their courses in 2021. One of the main issues is the lack of apprenticeships and traineeships in rural towns."

The forum was addressed by the National Commissioner for Rural Education, the Hon Fiona Nash, who provides advice to Government on solutions to challenges in workforce shortage. She indicated the disparity between city and country, with country students less likely to complete their higher education.

The Minister for Skills and Training, the Hon Alister Henskens, said that \$3.1 billion was provided in the budget for skills and training. However, he said a labour shortage was causing many issues. If you don't have people to train, then you have a problem.

Mr Henskens praised the efforts of TAFE NSW, who train 45% of students in Australia, but did not explain the disparity in service to NSW regional towns.

Other speakers on the day included Director of Policy for the McKell Institute, Edward Cavanagh, who spoke on the research being done by the Institute into this issue, CEO of Parkes CUC, Cr Jacob Cass, who outlined the growing network of Country University Centres, Cr Rick Firman, OAM and CEO of Riverina Joint



Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Kylie Thomas, at the recent Country Mayors' Association's Skills Forum with, from left, Blayney Shire Council Mayor Scott Ferguson, Liverpool Plains Council Mayor Doug Hawkins OAM, and Country Mayors' Association Chair and Parkes Shire Council Mayor Ken Keith OAM.

Organisation, Julie Briggs, who outlined the Riverina's skills shortage project.

A round table discussion seeking suggestions for positive change ensued. Ideas included:

- Specifically isolating data from Metro areas to compare to Regional, Rural and Remote LGAs. That this data should be presented in a TAFE NSW detailed annual report.
- Within TAFE's community service obligation, allow flexibility for reduced class sizes and course offerings and more support and incentives for businesses to train trainees.
- To encourage the State Government to train their own trainees and apprentices rather than taking from Local Government and the private sector.
- Advocate for the aged workforce to return to the workforce and provide training and mentoring.
- That the CMA membership support the McKell Institute and its endeavours to increase skills and retain skills in country NSW.

- Engage with Minister Henskens and his advisors to discuss problems facing Regional and Rural NSW.

The CMA met the following day for a meeting at Parliament House where members were addressed by Head of NBN Local NSW, Tom O'Dea, who outlined the significant investment and planned upgrades of the NBN network. The Minister for Planning and Minister for Homes, the Hon Anthony Roberts, spoke on the Governments initiatives and investment into housing, particularly social and affordable housing and acknowledged the leaders in flood affected communities.

Acting Directors and staff from the Biodiversity Offsets Scheme addressed the meeting and bravely answered questions on this controversial issue and its impact on development in regional NSW.

Parliamentary Secretary for Health, Mr Justin Clancy MP, updated members on planning in the Health Sector and Shadow Minister for Local Government, Mr Greg Warren MP, presented the oppositions perspectives.

Mineral, crystal collection ON DISPLAY

In 2021, Council was generously gifted a substantial collection of minerals, crystals and fossils by the family of the late Lloyd and Glenys Sinclair.

The collection represents a life's work, and includes remarkable and beautiful specimens sourced from right across Australia, but with a particular focus the Kyogle and the Northern Rivers region.

Council accepted custody of the collection on behalf of the wider Kyogle community, and has since been working with professional mineralogists to catalogue and present the specimens in a manner that best celebrates this stunning collection.

The Sinclair Collection is now housed in three separate but linked displays – at the Kyogle Museum, the Kyogle Memorial Institute and in the foyer at Council's administration centre in Stratheden Street (where the specimens include minerals from many Council-owned and other local quarries).

Council is now finalising a series of interpretation panels that will accompany the collection and tell Lloyd and Glenys' story, with the installation due to be complete by the end of 2022.

It is hoped that the minerals and crystals



Part of the Sinclair collection which is on display in the foyer of Council's administration centre. The Kyogle Museum and the Kyogle Memorial Institute also houses displays from the incredible collection.

will fascinate locals and visitors alike, helping to shine a light on the complex geology of our area and the efforts and generosity of the much-loved local family that gifted the collection to the community.

The Sinclair Collection, which grew so large that Lloyd and Glenys built two extensions on their Kyogle home to house it, began with a single pink rock found by the couple's daughters while on a family holiday in the Snowy Mountains.

The rock had no monetary value but it ignited the Sinclair family's interest in

minerals and spawned a decades-long passion that took them all around Australia fossicking for specimens.

It was also the source of life-long friendships and family joy shared by three generations of the Sinclair family.

And according to daughters Beverlea and Suellyn, while their parents' collection was extensive and contained incredible specimens found from every State in the country, it was the calcite crystals the couple found at Tindall's Quarry that were their pride and joy.

KYOGLE HOSTS Art on Bundjalung Market

The Art on Bundjalung Market is coming to Kyogle on Saturday, 22 October.

Celebrating the cultural heritage of the Bundjalung region, the event features handmade arts and crafts by established and emerging artists and collectives who are working with traditional and contemporary materials including weaving, ceramics, carving, photography, painting, and textiles.

Art On Bundjalung Market is an opportunity to see, experience and purchase incredible work being produced by artists of the Bundjalung region and offers a unique chance to 'meet the makers' hear their stories and share their culture.

Beginning with a Welcome to Country, the event will also and present local music,



dance, cultural family activities and will be held in Stratheden Street.

The cultural program inclusive of local Elders connects the community through the sharing and celebration of culture.

Previous market events in 2019 and 2021 at Lismore Quad have been the largest Indigenous markets ever presented in the Northern Rivers/Bundjalung region.

They surpassed all expectations regarding audience numbers, artist participation, sales generated, and on-going opportunities developed.

Art on Bundjalung Market is presented by Arts Northern Rivers, with funding sourced by Kyogle Council from the Federal Government.

Arts Northern Rivers Executive Director Jane Fuller said the overwhelming success of the Art on Bundjalung Markets in Lismore had proved the importance of the event to the community.

"A joyous day of immersing ourselves as a collective community in the incredible cultural offerings of our Bundjalung creatives and artisans, this is a highlight on the Northern Rivers calendar," she said.

WORK STARTS on creek restoration project

Work has finally started on restoring 1ha of riparian vegetation along Fawcetts Creek, opposite Kyogle Recreation Reserve with the aim of improving fish habitat.

The work had been delayed by the February/March floods and continued wet weather.

A Gross Pollutant Litter Sock has also been installed on a stormwater drain within this area to collect litter, including plastics and cans, that may otherwise end up in the drainage line that feeds into Fawcetts Creek.

Kyogle Council received funding to support this project from NSW Department of Primary Industries Fish Habitat Action Grant. This is a collaborative project initiated by Kyogle Council, involving Kyogle Landcare and local landholders and builds on other restoration activities along Fawcetts Creek for over 20 years.

"Whilst the litter sock will do a great job to stop gross pollutants from entering Fawcetts Creek, improving water quality and restoring the riparian area is a key to improving fish habitat," Council's Senior Environmental Services Officer Judy Faulks said.

The project will have a direct benefit to recreational fishing by improving the condition of native riparian vegetation along Fawcetts Creek through the removal of invasive exotic weed species, allowing natural regeneration to occur and preventing the spread of weeds downstream.

Planting of native riparian vegetation will restore the riparian zone, stabilise the banks, contribute food for fish, provide greater diversity of instream habitat for fish and shade for the waterway.

With the structure and function of the

Bush regeneration activities at the project site on Fawcetts Creek started with controlling weeds on the site.



riparian zone restored, good fish habitat will be created and the buffering capacity of the riparian zone to surrounding land use and runoff of nutrients and sediment will be improved.

Upstream waters are important for fish, like the Australian Bass and the endangered Eastern Freshwater Cod, for spawning, feeding and seeking refuge.

Bush Regenerator, John Blatch and his team, have been employed under the project and have been controlling weeds at this site.

The major weeds they have had to contend with include Balloon Vine, Privet, Chinese Celtis, Camphor Laurels, Coral Tree and Green Cestrum (which is toxic to stock).

The next step will be to infill areas by planting native vegetation including Lomandra, Forest Redgum, Black Tea Tree, Callistemon, River Oak, Silky Oak, Sandpaper Fig and Creek Lillipilli.

"Doing this type of work is so rewarding and has been a passion of mine since I was a kid. I get so much satisfaction out of

looking at areas that have been restored," Mr Blatch said.

Kyogle Landcare's Rob Drury, who is overseeing the riparian restoration works, said the project was important to Fawcetts Creek because it was removing the weed seed bank.

"The site will be amazing in eight years' time," he said.

If you require any further information on this project, please contact Judy Faulks at Council on 6632 1611.

The gross pollutant litter sock which has been installed on a stormwater drain.



Library proves its WORTH

People don't go to Kyogle library only to borrow books.

The "little library that could" provides a range of services and programs for children and adults, meeting rooms for community members, adult

technology classes, and lends videos, DVDs and CDs, jigsaw puzzles, seeds and cake tins as well as books, while also providing library users with access to computers and laptops.

It also offers free Wi-Fi – a service which is increasingly well used.

In the past two years, Wi-Fi log ins have increased from 840 in

2020-2021 to 3704 in 2021-2022.

In March alone, during the aftermath of the catastrophic flooding that devastated much of the Northern Rivers and caused a communications black out for many areas, there was an incredible 862 Wi-Fi log-ins at the library.

"This shows how important the

library service and our free Wi-Fi are to our community's every day wellbeing and way of life," Kyogle branch librarian Corinne Hughes said.

Kyogle library is part of the Richmond-Upper Clarence Regional Library.

It is open Monday–Saturday and is located opposite Council's administration centre.



SES LAUNCHES new flood warning system

NSW SES has changed its Warnings to align with the Australian Warning System (AWS). The new NSW SES Warnings started to be rolled out at the end of September.

Up until now, there have been different warning systems for different hazard types across Australia.

The Australian Warning System is a new national approach to information and warnings during emergencies like flood, storm, bushfire, extreme heat and severe weather.

The new warnings aim to provide consistent warnings to Australian communities so that people know what to do when they see a warning level.

The AWS is a national framework, endorsed by the Australian and New Zealand Emergency Management Committee (ANZEMC). Several recommendations in the 2020 Royal Commission referred to the implementation of the Australian Warning System.

It is important to note that the Bureau of Meteorology (BOM) Warnings will remain the same. Only the NSW SES warnings will change to a newer format.

The new warnings are:

Advice – there is a heightened level of threat but no immediate danger. Stay up to date in case the situation changes.

The Advice Warning will be issued when the BOM issue a Flood Watch and/or a minor flood bulletin.

Watch and Act – conditions are changing, and you need to start taking actions now to protect you and your family.

The Watch and Act will be issued when the BOM issue a Moderate or Major Flood Warning or if NSW SES advise an Evacuation Warning is required.

Emergency Warning – the highest level of warning. You may be in danger and need to take action immediately.

An Emergency Warning will be issued when an Evacuation is required.

These Warnings will be issued with relevant information about what the threat is, and the appropriate actions to take.

For more information about the Australian Warning System please go to www.australianwarningsystem.com.au/.



Advice

An incident has started.
Stay up to date in case the situation changes.



Watch and Act

Conditions are changing
and you need to start taking
action now to protect you
and your family.



**Emergency
Warning**

You may be in danger
and need to take action
immediately.

Flood repair works ON TRACK

Detailed geotechnical design is underway for remediation of the landslide near Geneva Bridge on Afterlee Road.

Temporary stability works will be carried out first, followed by permanent flood remediation works.

Survey and geotechnical design for the high priority landslide at Theresa Creek Road has been completed, and geotechnical investigation (drilling) was completed at landslide sites on Gradys Creek Road, Main Creek Road, and Lions Road with Williams Road and Creegans Road planned before the end of the month.

The Ferndale Road bridge to pipes replacement was complet-



ed in September along with new bridges on Lynches Creek Road, Campbell Road, and Bingeabeebra Road, and the long-awaited Cedar Point Bridge on Edenville Road opened on 1 September.

At the time of writing, new bridges are underway on Duck Creek Road, Capeen Creek Road, Green Pigeon Road, Pines Road and at three sites on Tunglebung Creek Road.

Repair and replacement of flood damaged pipes on Bounda-

ry Creek Road was finished in September. Emergency work was carried out at Dyraaba after heavy rain washed out a culvert on Dyraaba Road, resulting in road closure and long road detours.

Replacement of a failed set of pipes at the intersection of Brays Road and Afterlee Road has also been completed and the crew has now moved to Hillyards Road where the road is closed due to pipe failure.

The rehabilitation project on Hootons Road has been completed and the crew has returned to Sandilands on Clarence Way where work had stalled earlier due to wet ground conditions. Meanwhile, other construction projects continue on Dyraaba Road near Doubtful Creek, and Bruxner Highway on Murrumbidgee Range.

Heavy patching at various locations has commenced as part of flood damage repairs. This will continue for some months. Council is still working through the approval process for the sections of road requiring reconstruction due to the flooding event and will be able to provide more details on locations when approval is received. Flood damage drainage and grading works are ongoing across the local government area.

Aboriginal artists to feature at ROXY EXHIBITION

The Roxy Gallery has been working alongside Arts Northern Rivers to support and host an exhibition by emerging Aboriginal artists living in the Northern Rivers region. 'Dalaang Galii Wogun' will be on show from October 14 and run through until November 6. Through this exhibition, the Roxy Gallery hopes to provide people with a broader insight into the creative talents of the artists on show.

Artist Jai Walker, who first exhibited at the Roxy Gallery in 2003 has gone on to hold his own solo exhibition at Boomalii in Sydney. Artists Margaret Torrens and Janelle Duncan recently created a work with the Casino Wake Up Time group, titled 'Slumber Party' that was shown at the 2022 Sydney Biennale, taking their fibre and printmaking talents to a new level.

The artists involved in this exhibition are producing works in a variety of mediums from painting, ceramics, fibre and textiles along with works in the printed form of block prints, screen-printing and film and screen media.

The works in this exhibition are contemporary and draw upon some traditional elements of local aboriginal art styles and storytelling. The official opening of this exhibition will take place on Saturday 15 October from 1-3 pm where members of the public will have an opportunity to meet the artists.

On Sunday 30 October from 2-4pm join us at the Roxy Gallery to mark *Dia de los Muertos*, (Day of the Dead Ceremony).

In the gathering spirit, Jenny Fraser will



Works by Margaret Torrens, above left, and Theresa Bolt, above right, will be featured at the Dalaang Galii Wogun exhibition at the Roxy Gallery.



Tim Stanford's painting will be on show at the Roxy Gallery as part of the Dalaang Galii Wogun exhibition.

be curating a Solid Screening of Indigenous short films. Let us have a yarn and raise a glass in joyful tribute of our loved ones in the spirit world.

Jenny asks that you get into the spirit of

this event by coming dressed for a spooky Mexico Style event and bring along some flowers.

There will be prizes for the best dressed.

WORKSHOP for older drivers

A workshop to help people aged 65 and older recognise emerging health issues and their potential impact on their driving ability will be held in Kyogle on Wednesday, 23 November.

The two-hour free workshop is being organised by Transport for NSW (TfNSW) and will be held at the Kyogle Bowling Club from 10am-12pm.

A spokesman for TfNSW said the purpose of the Road Safety for Older

Road User workshops was two-fold:

- Improve older road users' safety awareness when they are out and about on or near roads; and
- Provide information about planning ahead for their mobility needs.

The workshop is free, however places are limited and those wanting to attend must pre-register by calling 0481 040 918 or emailing odw.tbds@gmail.com.

Each eligible attendee is invited to have a subsidised driving lesson with an Authorised Older Driver Assessor.

Library NEWS

Papercraft: This popular program returns to Kyogle Library on Tuesday, 25 October. It is open to all interested adults and is free to attend. However, there are limited places in this group, so bookings are essential and must be made by 20 October by phoning library staff on

6632 1134.

Kyogle library Book Discussion Group: Held on the third Tuesday of each month from 10.30-11.30am. A free cuppa provided to all participants.

Adult colouring-in Group: Held on the second Friday and fourth Wednesday of each month starting at 10.30am. A free cuppa provided to all participants.

CASH PRIZES UP for grabs in art, craft comp

Generous prizemoney is on offer as part of the Still Life Art and Craft Prize being run in conjunction with the 2023 Summerland Giant Pumpkin and Watermelon Festival.

A total of \$1400 in cash prizes will be up for grabs in the Still Life Art Prize's three age categories, while another \$1700 in prizemoney is to be had in the craft categories.

The festival is an initiative of the Kyogle Tidy Towns Committee and the Summerland Giant Pumpkin Growers and will be held in Kyogle on Saturday 21 January.

The theme for the festival is *From Little Things Big Things Grow*.

A spokesperson from the Kyogle Tidy Towns Committee said the festival has three main aims.

- To foster a love of growing and eating fresh healthy food;
- To showcase the wonders of the Kyogle LGA;
- To deliver a fun-filled event for both community members and visitors alike.

The Still Life Art Prize and Craft Competition has equally impressive aims – to shine a light on Northern Rivers artists and crafters and to champion a love of the creative arts in the community.

The art prize will be judged by two well-



Local creatives have until 10 December to submit entries into the Still Life Art and Craft Prize which is being run as part of the 2023 Summerland Giant Pumpkin and Watermelon Festival in Kyogle.

respected, practising artists, with the winner of the senior category (18 years and over) receiving \$500, while the winners of the intermediate (12-18 year olds) and junior (5-12 year olds) sections will each receive \$150 and \$100 respectively. Prizes will be paid down to third place in each category.

The craft section of the competition will have two categories – hard and soft.

Hard - items made of wood /metal/ clay or similar medium (ie garden ornaments / furniture / sculpture/ wooden toys etc)

Soft - items made of fabric or fibres that are sewn, knitted, crocheted or woven (ie soft furnishings, wall hangings, quilts, soft toys etc).

The craft competition will be judged by a practising creative and CWA judge, with prize money of \$500 for first, \$250 for second and \$100 for third on offer for both categories.

Entries close 10 December, 2022 with artworks and craft items to be delivered to the old IGA Building, Summerland Way on 2 January 2023 for display and judging.

The committee understand that this is a busy time of year for everyone, please contact Caroline on 0459 401 568 for alternative arrangements.

Entry forms are available in Kyogle at Clay Corner, The Roxy Gallery, Craft Creations and Kyogle Farmers Market or phone Caroline.

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 0408 278 685 or Anne on 6632 1851.

Kyogle Bazaar

Rotary Kyogle Bazaar will be held on Saturday 22 October at the Amphitheatre Park.

There will be artisan stalls, plant growers, craft stalls, com-

munity barbecue and local live music until close.

Meet friends, or make some new ones while enjoying the beautiful spring weather.

New stalls and not-for-profit groups are always welcome. Apply with paperless form at rotarykyoglebazaar.com.au or email kyoglebazaar1@gmail.com or call 0459 512 249.

You can also find the Bazaar on social media @rotarykyoglebazaar.

Secondhand Saturday

Secondhand Saturday is back!

Your chance to become part of the Northern Rivers' biggest



garage sale event is returning in November.

Mark 19 November in your calendar for the big event, with the leftovers day the following Saturday, 26 November.

Registrations will open in early October and it's free to participate.

Those registering to hold a

garage sale get a free listing online and on the Secondhand Saturday App.

To find out more, go to www.secondhandsaturday.com.au and keep an eye out on the Secondhand Saturday Facebook page for further updates.

Kyogle Museum

The Kyogle Museum is a great place to learn more about the history of the area.

Located at 19 Bloore Street Kyogle, the museum has many photographs and historical items on display.

The museum is open from 10am-2pm on Thursdays and from 9am-1pm on Saturdays.

Kyogle LGA landholders, residents ON FERAL DEER ALERT

Kyogle Council is calling on landholders and residents across the Kyogle local government area to help prevent feral deer numbers growing out-of-control in the Northern Rivers.

Council is asking the community to stay on Feral Deer Alert and report all deer sightings or evidence of deer activity on the FeralScan app, the FeralScan website <https://www.feralscan.org.au/deerscan/> or phone Local Land Services on 1300 795 299.

The app is available for Apple or Android phones, is easy to use and can be downloaded from the App Store or Google Play.

Kyogle Council has been working with Tweed and Lismore councils and the Tweed and Border Ranges-Richmond Valley Landcare groups for the past couple of years to prevent an explosion of deer numbers in the region.

Tweed Shire Council's Feral Deer Management Officer, Rachel Hughes, said feral deer were becoming one of Australia's worst pest animals,

"We have an opportunity to stop their populations establishing in the Northern Rivers, but we need to act now" she said.

"In regions not far from here they are causing collisions on roads, reducing the ability of farmers to earn a living and destroying native ecosystems."

The community is being asked to be on Feral Deer Alert while driving, bush walking or moving around farms and private property



and look for the scats, tracks and other signs of feral deer such as damage to fences, gardens and crops and if you see one try to take a photo and report it as soon as possible.

"The Northern Rivers is one of the last areas in New South Wales where feral deer populations haven't become established, but they are starting to be seen more frequently," Ms Hughes said.

"We're asking our communities to help us prevent feral deer getting out of control by understanding the impacts of feral deer, learning how to identify feral deer species, and reporting all sightings of feral deer as soon as possible using Feral Scan."

For more information go to: www.feraldeeralert.com.au.

Council MEETINGS

The next two Ordinary Council meetings will be held on Monday 10 October and Monday 14 November, 2022 at 2pm. Ordinary meetings are held on the second Monday of every month except January and June. Meetings start at 2pm 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 on the agenda. To request to speak at the Public Forum, you should email council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or phone 6632 1611 at least two hours before the start of the meeting.

REGIONAL ROADS INFORMATION

<https://www.livetraffic.com/>

Council contact and info

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

** Please note all Council waste facilities are closed on public holidays*



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