

ANOTHER BRIDGE IS COMPLETED

The recently completed Adams Bridge on Bingebeebra Road is open to traffic. It is one of 93 bridges Council will replace under its once-in-a-generation Bridge Replacement Program. So far Council has replaced 49 bridges under this program thanks to funding from the State Government's Fixing Country Bridges Program and the Federal Government's Page Bridge Replacement Package. For more information on the Bridge Replacement Program, go to page 8.



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3-BIN SURVEY supports new waste system

Community feedback to the introduction of a new 3-bin domestic waste system has been overwhelmingly positive overall.

Council received a total of 478 responses to an on-line survey of residents conducted between 12 December 2022 and 31 January 2023 about the new 3-bin system which will be introduced in July this year.

The survey results show that the majority of residents who currently have the split-bin service are looking forward to moving away from it, with 66% welcoming the opportunity to better sort their household waste, and 59% viewing the new system as a way to reduce what is sent to landfill.

A further 53% are looking forward to having a weekly green-lid food and garden waste bin to enable the recycling of food and garden waste.

Council is taking into account the common concerns raised about the new 3-bin system which included that the red-lid landfill bin may smell or become overfull given it will only be collected fortnightly.

**Kyogle's waste going to landfill
is made up of:**



65% could be recycled

It's important to know that the 2021 waste audit of our kerbside bins revealed that almost half (49%) of the landfill section of the split-bin is filled with food and garden

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KYOGLE LGA marks Australia Day

Having a yarn over billy tea and damper, gumboot throwing competitions, a cane toad weigh-in, and a city versus country cricket match were just some of the ways Kyogle local government area communities celebrated Australia Day 2023.

Hundreds of people attended formal celebrations at Kyogle, Bonalbo and Woodenbong, while many more took advantage of free entry to Council's three swimming pools to enjoy some aquatic fun and games.

And for the first time, outreach events were held at Tabulam and Mallanganee, with more than 100 people coming along to enjoy a free sausage sizzle.

A highlight of the three formal events was the presentation of Australia Day awards to some of the LGA's unsung heroes.

Australia Day awards winners were:

Kyogle

Senior Citizen of the Year - Peter Constable.

Junior Sports Person of the Year - Brayden Howlett.

Senior Student of the Year - Larni Ingram.

Young Citizen of the Year - Oliver McCormick.

Citizen of the Year - Lyndelle Saville.

Woodenbong

Citizen of the Year, Christine Reid



Lyndelle Saville celebrates with some of her grandchildren after being named Kyogle's Australia Day Citizen of the Year.

Senior Citizen of the Year, Jim Parker

Young Citizen of the Year, Maddison Riley

Sportsperson of the Year, Lachlan Hannant

Business/Service of the Year, Woodenbong Pharmacy

Community Organisation of the Year, Woodenbong Reserve Land Manager

Environmental Organisation of the Year, Woodenbong Preschool.

West of the Range

Citizen of the Year, Paddy Kirkley

Young Citizen of the Year, Alex Hampson

Organisation of the Year, Bonalbo Artists Alliance

Achievement in Sport or Creative Arts, Graeme Waldron.



Woodenbong's Australia Day Citizen of the Year Christine Reid.



West of the Range Australia Day Citizen of the Year Paddy Kirkley. Photo courtesy of The Indy.



Kyogle Council Mayor Cr Kylie Thomas, right, congratulates, from left, Mary Walsh and Gurpreet Singh Gill on becoming the area's newest Australian citizens.

Meanwhile, Bernice Sigley was crowned Queen Toad for her capture of a 218 grams cane toad and Oscar Ballantyne King Toad for the capture of a 119 gram toad.

Bonalbo man Max Bowden

with a commemorative wooden plaque in recognition of his many years of service to the Bonalbo community.

Meanwhile, at Woodenbong Country defeated City in the annual cricket game match.



Bernice Sigley, left, of the West of the Range Australia Day Committee and Amanda Close are all smiles at the Bonalbo celebrations.

Photo courtesy of The Indy.



Community members enjoy billy tea, damper and a yarn at Woodenbong's Australia Day celebrations.



NEW 3-BIN service will start in July

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waste. Food and garden waste will have its own weekly service - the green-lid organics bin, and a key message we will be getting out to the community is that unlike home composting, this bin will accept all food waste including meat, bones, seafood and dairy, as well as weeds from our garden.

In many cases, food is the main waste stream causing odour, so it is important to know that this will be collected weekly.

Council understands concerns raised about odour relating to disposable nappies and hygiene products, so we will be working with the community to ensure messages we've learnt from our neighbouring council areas on how to reduce odour, are communicated effectively.

The survey has also provided Council with invaluable feedback about what information and resources you would like provided to help you use the new 3-bin system correctly.

Over the coming months, Council will be out and about in the community to answer



questions about the new system and provide information about how the system will work.

Residents should expect to hear more about collection dates, bin changeover details and education packs closer to the middle of this year when the new system will begin.

Council would like to thank all residents who completed the voluntary survey for the new domestic 3-bin system.

The four randomly selected winners will each receive a \$50 local business voucher. Congratulations to L Torrens from Mallanganee, R Mullington from Horse Station Creek, V Sims from Kyogle and R Chapman from postcode 2470.

Free program to DESEX CATS

If you own a cat and live in the Kyogle Council local government area, you may be able to have your pet desexed and microchipped for free.

The free desexing and microchipping program is part of the RSPCA's Keeping Cats Safe at Home project which is supported by Council.

Spaces in the program are limited and bookings are essential. Bookings can be made through the Kyogle Veterinary Clinic on 6632 1349 or the Fairymount Veterinary Clinic on 6632 1199.

For more information about the Keeping Cats Safe at Home project and to access useful resources aimed at cat owners



visit the RSPCA's website <https://www.rspcansw.org.au/safecats/>

This project has been assisted by the NSW Government through its Environmental Trust.

PLAN TO build resilience

The public have until 17 March to comment on a draft Community Resilience Plan for the Kyogle Local Government Area.

The draft plan, which focuses on Kyogle and the villages, outlines the ways Council will partner with, and support, communities to strengthen their own resilience and become more self-reliant.

Under the plan, communities will also be given a more active role in planning for, preparing for, responding to, and recovering from, stresses and adverse events.

To achieve the vision of a resilient Kyogle LGA, the draft plan includes a range of strategies and actions designed to build community, economic, community asset, and natural environment resilience.

The 50-page document is on public display until 4.30pm 17 March 2023.

It can be found on the On Public Exhibition page on Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au.

Submissions can be made via the Lodge A Submission page on Council's website, by emailing council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au or writing to The General Manager, Kyogle Council, PO Box 11, Kyogle, NSW, 2474.

CONTAMINANTS send recycling to landfill

Council is currently seeing high levels of contamination in the recyclables part of the split bin.

Because of the large amount of contaminated material that is being put into our recyclables by households, this waste has had to go to landfill, rather than being recycled into other useful products.

It is important that we all remember to #RecycleRight. Council is aware that waste streams are becoming more complex every year, as efforts increase to divert as much waste from landfill as possible.

The recycling side of the split bins (the back section as shown in the photo) is for materials that can be recycled. It is important only recyclables are put in this section of the split bin, as they are designed to align with our trucks and ensure waste is kept separated at all stages of transportation. It is critical that Kyogle residents sort waste materials at home correctly, to ensure that our recyclables are not contaminated and we can recycle our materials as effectively and efficiently as possible.

Follow the six #RecycleRight routines to ensure you don't contaminate our waste



streams.

#1: Keep it Simple - Only recycle household items made of hard plastic, glass, steel, aluminium, paper and cardboard.

#2: Keep out Soft Plastics - We need to keep out all soft plastics including plastic bags, soft plastic packaging, cling wrap,

pasta packets, bread bags, biscuit trays etc.

#3: Keep out Small Items - Do not place anything smaller than a credit card into your recycling bin.

#4: Keep it Safe - Keep out anything hazardous. Council accepts problem waste (including, light bulbs, batteries, motor oils, paints, smoke detectors, ink cartridges, glasses and small E-waste items, in small quantities) at our Community Recycling Centre, located at Kyogle Waste Facility, and our Community Recycling Stations, located at Kyogle Library and Kyogle Council Administration Building and Bonalbo Community Hall.

#5: Keep it Clean - It is important to rinse or wipe out your containers to make them free of any food or drink. You can also Keep it Clean by keeping out items that will contaminate your recycling bin. This means NO food scraps, NO nappies, NO dirty paper or cardboard, NO meat or biscuit trays, NO coffee cups or lids, NO clothing or fabric, NO soft plastics and NO polystyrene.

#6: Keep it Loose - Don't bag or box your recyclables - just place recyclables loose into your recycling bin.

Let's all work together to ensure our waste is Recycled Right.

STOP TROPICAL soda apple from spreading

Tropical soda apple (*Solanum viarum*) is an aggressive and very prickly weed, which grows to between 1-2 metres high.

This highly invasive plant can establish in most habitats, quickly taking over native areas and farmland, displacing native species and reducing grazing capacity.

If not controlled, a few plants will form a hectare sized thicket in six months, with each plant producing 150 fruit containing 45,000 seeds each year.

Herbicides kill the plants, but do not kill the seeds inside the fruit. In the USA, this plant infested more than half a million hectares in five years.

This is an important one to keep an eye out for in the Kyogle area, as it is currently here in low numbers and with your help, we can stop it becoming widespread.

Spread by birds, bats and livestock who eat the seed-dense fruit, Tropical soda apple



(TSA) can pop up in areas that have previously been free of the weed.

Recent flood events have also transported seed to new areas.

The best way to find out if you have it on your property is to get out there and have a look for it.

What are you looking for exactly?

- TSA is a multi-stemmed shrub growing 1-2m tall
- Has broad, hairy green leaves with cream-coloured prickles (up to 12mm long) that grow along the leaf veins and along the stems of the plant.
- Flowers are white, 1.5-2cm wide, with



five petals. They occur in clusters of 3-6 off a short stem.

- Mature fruit are yellow and golf ball-size (2-3cm in diameter). When immature they are pale green with dark green veins, some people describe them as looking like tiny watermelons.

There are a lot of TSA look-a-likes around so be sure to check out the NSW DPI's WeedWise website and cross reference your find with TSA images online.

If you do find TSA e-mail Rous County Council (weeds@rous.nsw.gov.au) immediately with a picture of the plant. TSA is serious risk to our region.



TOADALLY FUN

time at Kyogle and Bonalbo

Team Toad Busters took out the prizes for the biggest toad and most toads caught at the Kyogle Landcare Cane Toad Bust held at Anzac Park on 25 January.

The event was held during the week of the Great Cane Toad Bust and included a cane toad identification and control information session and a family friendly cane toad bust. It was organised by Kyogle Landcare and sponsored by Kyogle Council. Tamar Cohen from Border Ranges Richmond Valley Landcare Network ran the activities.

Team Toadbusters, pictured, caught a total of 12 toads with the largest, a female, measuring 16cm long.

One female alone can lay up to 70,000 eggs per year, so removing just one female toad from the environment can have a massive impact.

Well done Team Toadbusters!

The Bonalbo Cane Toad competition will be launched at the Bonalbo DogFest on 18 March. The competition will run from 18 March until 30 April.

People who live in Bonalbo or the surrounding suburbs will be encouraged to collect cane toads and take them to a hu-



Team Toadbusters.

mane euthanasia hub located in Bonalbo township. Prizes will be awarded for the most toads caught. You have to register to enter and strict rules apply regarding the humane treatment of toads.

Cane toads have only arrived in Bonalbo over the last two seasons. The competition will help control cane toads from becoming established in the area.

Kyogle Council and Border Ranges Rich-

mond Valley Landcare Network have cane toad collection kits and cane toad identification resources available for free for locals. To find out more contact BRRVLN Project Officer Tamar Cohen on 0438 752 233, email invasive.species@brrvln.org.au

The Landcare office is located at 40 Summerland Way, Kyogle and open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10am – 2pm. Available by appointment at other times.

Planning for the FUTURE

The Northern Rivers flood events of February and March 2022 demonstrated the enormous potential for community responders and emergency managers to work together to strengthen communities to prepare, respond and recover.

This potential has also been recognised by a number of recent State Government reviews and inquiries that seek to embed this cooperation and collaboration in local emergency management arrangements.

Kyogle Council already has established Community-Managed Emergency Evacuation Centres.



The Northern Rivers Local Emergency Management Committee (NR LEMC) covers the Local Government Areas of Lismore, Kyogle and Richmond Valley and has been holding information sessions with Com-

munity Responder Groups across all the councils.

The session on Wednesday 15 February in Kyogle explored ways for community and emergency managers to work safely together before, during and after emergency events.

FESTIVAL PAYS tribute to all things canine

Bonalbo will celebrate all things canine over two days in March.

DogFest will be held on 17 and 18 March and is being promoted as a community celebration.

It will kick off on 17 March with a film festival at Bonalbo Hall featuring Red Dog, with free hotdogs and popcorn.

On the same day, the DogFest Art Exhibition will be officially opened.

On Saturday, 18 March the action moves to the Bonalbo Showground where there will be two shows by the Wonderdogs, stars of stage, screen and film, art activities, country music, stalls, food, face painting, wire sculpture, demonstrations, giveaways and a Fun Dog Show.

DogFest is a Bonalbo SOS Progress Association event supported by local organisations and businesses, Regional NSW Community Connectors Flood Event Grant and Kyogle Council.

CREATIVITY ON exhibition at The Roxy

Council's Roxy Gallery is hosting a fantastic exhibition throughout March which demonstrates the myriad reasons why people engage in being creative.

Coffee and a Little Something Else is an exhibition of ceramic works that have been created by students at Mic Eale's Littlecreek Studio in Mallanganee.

As a teacher and mentor Mic knows the value of creativity and has opened up his clay studio Littlecreek to support people living in a rural location.

"From tentatively taking on just one student, I now have 10 or more arrive on a Friday morning for a 3-4 hour class. My wife Alison and daughter Elise also work in the studio with me, each producing their own style of work," Mic said.

It is often difficult for people wanting to work in clay to access equipment and kilns. Through the Littlecreek Studio people have been able to come together to experiment and learn a variety of ceramic skills and techniques including slip casting, paper clay, terracotta, earthenware, midfire,

stoneware, raku, naked raku, obvara, sawdust, pit and saggar firing.

Those exhibiting in this exhibition range in age from 14 through to 70 plus.

Some travel an hour or more to attend Littlecreek Studio workshops. There are those who desire to hand-build and others for whom the wheel holds much fascination.

Some have been attending class for several years while others have been coming for only a short time.

Abilities within the group are varied. Each comes with their own ideas and aesthetic.

The artworks created for this exhibition reflect the diversity of the group. It is an



A Mic Eale's creation.



Erin Lowson's work.

eclectic mix of styles and abilities.

Coffee and a Little Something Else will open on March 9 and run until April 9 with the official opening on Saturday March 11 from 1- 3pm, providing members of the public with an opportunity to meet up with the exhibitors and discuss works on show.

FESTIVAL a giant success

People came from near and far to enjoy the Summerland Giant Pumpkin and Watermelon Festival and all Kyogle has to offer on Saturday, 21 January.

The weather was kind on the day and the growers of the pumpkins and watermelons did an amazing job to get their vegetables out of the ground and delivered to site.

The Kyogle Tidy Towns Committee, which organises the festival, thanked Kyogle Council and the other sponsors for their continued support of the event. Thanks were also given to those who helped out on the day and the growers who entered the event.

The festival was originally



created to strengthen and promote the community and the wider Kyogle Local Government Area by encouraging healthy living through participation in gardening and growing healthy produce.

It also aims to promote local primary producers, their products and other businesses.

The festival is planned for a time of year when Kyogle can capitalise on the large numbers of visitors to the

coast and draw them to the town and the hinterland.

Judging by the crowd and data the committee collected, the comments and messages received, the committee can confidently say the festival was a success.

"We are extremely proud of the event and we hope everyone enjoyed it," a Kyogle Tidy Towns Committee spokesperson said. "From little things, big things definitely grow."

Authors visit Kyogle for BOOK LAUNCH

In early February, Kyogle Writers' Festival hosted a sold-out event that attracted local and interstate visitors.

Kurdish Iranian writer and former asylum seeker Behrouz Boochani, along with his translator and collaborator Omid Tofighian came to Kyogle to discuss their new book *Freedom, Only Freedom*.

It follows Behrouz's award winning first book, *No Friend but the Mountains: writings from Manus Prison*, which became famous for having been written by phone.

Behrouz Boochani is now a Senior Adjunct Research Fellow at the University of Canterbury New Zealand. Omid Tofighian is an Iranian Australian philosopher and Honorary Research Associate at the University of Sydney. The Kyogle Writers Group were able to bring the two authors to Kyogle for the book launch with support from Kyogle Council.



What's happening at THE LIBRARY

Film screening

Tinnie Heroes, a 20-minute film by local journalist Susanna Freymark, about a series of remarkable flood rescues in Woodburn and Broadwater last year will be screened at Kyogle Library on Friday, 17 March at 5.30pm. Bookings required by close of business Thursday, 16 March.

Children's Service Programs

Baby Bounce: This program is held every Wednesday from 10.30-11am during school terms. This is for birth to three-year-olds; and older siblings are welcome.

Playdough Playtime: Is now held on the third Wednesday of every month (during school terms) following Baby Bounce. This program is for preschooler ages - older siblings welcome.

LEGO Club: This ever popular program is held from 3.30-4.30pm on the third Wednesday of every month during school terms. It is for school-aged children.

Saturday Parents and Kids Club: Is held on alternate Saturdays from 10.30-11.30am

during school terms. This program is for 5-12 years. Please note parental participation encouraged and supervision required as this program provides unstructured sessions with simple craft and LEGO trays.

Adult Programs

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.

Tech Savvy: Free tech assistance available for adults, 15-30 minutes sessions by appointment only. Please phone 6632 1134 to book a session.

Bookings essential for all programs.

For further information and bookings, call Kyogle library staff on 6632 1134.

JP Services

Justice of the Peace and fax services are no longer available at Richmond-Upper Clarence Regional Library branches including Kyogle library.

Please contact Kyogle Council for JP availability.



Kyogle library Summer Reading Club competition winner Nerida Phillips is all smiles after receiving her incredible prize.

Community event CALENDAR

Kyogle Museum

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

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

It is a great place to come for a browse, or to undertake some research on your own family history.

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

Research and group bookings available on appointment, phone 6632 3041.

Golf Feature

Kyogle Golf Club Feature Golfing Event will be held over the weekend of 11 and 12 March 2023.

The event will be a Medley 4BBB with Single open to members and visitors with a GA handicap. Teams can be two males, two females or mixed. Morning and afternoon shotgun starts 7am and 11.30am.

For more information see website: kyoglec@bigpond.com or phone the club on 02 6632 1130.

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 Rob on 0408 278 685 or Anne on 6632 1851.

International Women's Day

Kyogle and District Chamber of Commerce will host an International Women's Day Breakfast at the Kyogle Golf Club on Thursday, 9 March at 7am for 7.30am.

Mindset coach Michelle Prowse will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$15 for non-chamber members and \$10 for members. Tickets available online at Eventbrite <https://www.eventbrite.com.au/e/your-time-is-now-tickets-539815120557> and instore at Scarborough's Shoes and Fashion.

Flower and Foliage Show

Kyogle Garden Club will hold its annual Flower and Foliage Spectacular on Friday 21 April from 9am - 5pm and Saturday 22

April from 8am to 3pm in St Brigid's Hall and grounds Wyangarie Street Kyogle. Entry \$2.

There will be lots of interesting plant stalls and other garden related art works. Light refreshments will be available and Phil Dudman from ABC Gardening will be there on Saturday.

All welcome to come along - there will be something for all keen gardeners.

Music on the Green

Kyogle Golf Club will host Music on the Green and Poet's Breakfast on Sunday 26 March 2023.

The event will kick off with breakfast at the Clubhouse from 8-10am with entertainment provided by Murray Hartin and the Kyogle Writers Group poets.

Bookings are essential for breakfast, cost is \$25. Phone 6632 1130 to book.

From 10am - 6pm there will be free entertainment provided by guest artists Jeff Brown, Jeff Gibson, Blue Dog Band, Murray Hartin, Jaci L, and local members of the Kyogle Country Music Association. BYO food and non-alcoholic drinks or purchase from the clubhouse.

SIX GRADING

crews work on gravel roads

Six grading crews were in operation at the end of February.

One crew each is working in the Tunglebung catchment (moving on to Roseberry Creek catchment), Gradys Creek catchment (moving to Lynches Creek), Old Lawrence Road (moving to Theresa Creek catchment), and Boorabee Creek catchment, while two crews are working the Sextonville catchment.

Construction crews are currently occupied with remediation of Clarence Way between Urbenville and Woodenbong, which will continue until mid-April, and heavy patching on Kyogle Road, Sextonville Road and Macdonalds Bridge Road.

Rehabilitation of a sealed section of Theresa Creek Road has just been completed and that crew has now moved to Peacock Creek Road. More heavy patching will be undertaken on Kyogle Road over coming months.

February saw landslide remediation completed at Kyogle Road near the intersec-



tions with Williams Road and Bolziccos Road, on Ettrick Road and Tabulam Road, as well as the start of repairs and stabilisation at Creegans Road.

Landslip remediation will start shortly at Hayes Road, Horseshoe Creek Road, Kyogle Road near Cawongla, and the three large landslips on Lions Road near the Queensland border. At this stage, there are no planned road closures in conjunction with these works, but in some cases, lengthy delays may be experienced.

Council bridge crews recently completed bridges on Ironpot Creek Road, Tunglebung Creek Road, and Capeen Creek Road,

and are currently working on new bridges on Levers Road, Deep Creek Road, Chestnut Road, and Larsson Road.

Work will start soon on new bridges on Duck Creek Road, Old Lawrence Road, Collins Valley Road, and Slaters Road.

Geotechnical investigation has commenced for the bridge replacements on Risk Road and Sugar Glider Road, and survey work will be done at these sites in March.

Council's contractor is ready to start work in March on the Tims Lane, Old Cob O Corn Road, and Baileys Bridge Road bridge replacements.

Council MEETINGS

The next two Ordinary Council meetings will be held on Monday 13 March and Tuesday 11 April 2023 at 2pm. Ordinary meetings are held on the second Monday of every month except January. 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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