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Native fish species return to UPPER RICHMOND

Council's award-winning Kyogle fishway is having a dramatic impact on the diversity of fish in the upper Richmond River.

A recent survey found more than 12 different species of native fish using the fishway to access more than 1,500 km of waterways upstream from the Kyogle weir.

The old on-stream weir at Kyogle was decommissioned and the new fishway constructed in 2017 as part of a \$9.4 million Council project to upgrade the Kyogle water supply, tackle drought security and improve water quality.

DPI Fisheries Senior Fisheries Manager Scott Nichols said he was impressed by the range of freshwater fish that were found using the fishway to access the upper reaches of the river.

"Native fish found using the fishway during the monitoring program included Australian bass, Freshwater herring, Freshwater mullet and Eel-tailed catfish,"



Kris Pitman holds an Australian bass discovered using the Kyogle fishway during a recent survey of the award-winning facility.
Photo: Hayley Leczkowski

he said.

"These are fish that were unable to traverse the weir prior to the installation of the fishway, except during high flow periods.

"This means there was more than 1,500 km of waterways, including the upper reaches of the Richmond River, that most native fish couldn't regularly access due to the weir when water levels were low.

"The installation of the fishway means they can now freely move up and down

stream to breed, find new habitat, feed and escape predators."

Mr Nichols said the fishway was good news for the river, its fish and for local recreational fishers.

"This is both a win for the ecology of the Richmond River and for fishers upstream of the weir, as native fish can return to areas they may have previously been blocked since the construction of the weir," he said.

Mr Nichols said the fish survey was a

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Survey to track prevalence OF FERAL DEER

A new survey has been launched to gather community support to better understand the prevalence, impacts and perception of feral deer in the Northern Rivers.

Tweed Shire Council, in partnership with Kyogle and Byron Shire councils, has launched a survey to understand the community's perception of feral deer, the impacts of feral deer, the presence or absence of feral deer in the Northern Rivers and the need to control them.

Local feral deer management expert Rachel Hughes, who is managing the survey on behalf of the councils, said feral deer were spreading.

"Feral deer are in all states and territories of Australia but they are in largest numbers in the eastern parts of Victoria and NSW, where they are spreading quickly," Ms Hughes said

"For example, in NSW, the six species of feral deer now inhabit 22% of the State, where their distribution has spread by 35% since 2016.

"Just over the border in Queensland, feral deer are a significant problem and have been recently spotted in front yards, along roads and in suburbia.

"If we don't act now, it won't be long



Just over the border in Queensland, feral deer are a problem and could potentially establish in the Northern Rivers if prompt action isn't taken.

before they potentially establish in the Northern Rivers too."

Council is urging residents to fill out the new survey with results to be used to formulate integrated management programs to stop the spread and establishment of feral deer in the Northern Rivers.

Six species of feral deer have been introduced in Australia and are fast becoming one of the nation's most concerning pest animals as they breed quickly and become difficult to manage as

populations grow.

There have been 50 confirmed sightings of feral deer in the Tweed since the Northern Rivers Feral Deer Alert program was launched in May 2021.

Residents are urged to complete the short survey by 31 October 2023 at www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/deer.

Prevent feral deer getting out of control by reporting all sightings to www.feralscan.org.au/deerscan.

FISHWAY proves successful

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terrific way to evaluate the effectiveness of the V-shape prefabricated rock ramp fishway design.

"It is fantastic to see this fishway working as intended. This adds to our understanding of how fish use fishways which will guide the development of fishways into the future."

He said the prefabricated V-shape design was a great option for those looking to install fishways.

"Using a prefabricated fishway such as this means construction is faster, simpler and more cost efficient," Mr

Nichols said.

"The V-shape design also helps keep the fishway clean. Material in the river can easily pass through without getting caught, reducing the time that Council needs to send works crews down to remove any blockages."

The fishway monitoring program will be repeated in autumn and spring 2023 and will assist in establishing the performance of the Kyogle Weir fishway and the V-shaped rock fishway design.

The Kyogle Weir Fishway monitoring program is being conducted on behalf of DPI Fisheries and funded under the NSW Marine Estate Management Strategy Reconnecting Fish Habitats project.

TIDY TOWNS Awards now open

Kyogle people, businesses and organisations are being asked to consider putting an entry in the 2023 Tidy Towns Sustainability Awards.

Entries in the awards are now open and will close on 31 July.

The Kyogle Tidy Towns Committee is asking people to study the award categories (listed below) and think about submitting an entry.

And if you do put in an entry, let the committee know.

"Remember in 2011/12 Kyogle was the overall state winner. We did it then we certainly can do it now," a Tidy Towns Committee member said.

The 2023 categories are:

- Resource Recovery and Waste Minimization
- Litter Prevention
- Circular Economy
- Communication and Engagement
- Bush Spirit
- Biodiversity Conservation
- Heritage and Culture
- Climate Change Mitigation and Adaption
- Sustainability in Agriculture
- Local Legends.

"Please feel free to discuss your idea with any member of the Tidy Towns Committee and if you need assistance please ask," the Tidy Towns Committee member said.

"This is a great opportunity to find out what other communities/organizations are doing and perhaps implement the ideas here."



ALL SYSTEMS GO for new 3-bin waste service

Council's new 3-bin waste collection service has started.

It started on 3 July and replaces the old single split-bin and includes a separate yellow-lid bin for recycling, red-lid bin for landfill waste and green-lid bin for food and garden organics.

By now, all residents and commercial properties which had a waste collection service should have their new bins delivered, the existing split-bin converted to a recycling bin and an education pack and kitchen caddy delivered (if you have a green-lid food and organics service).

If you have missed out on any of the above resources, please contact Council as soon as possible.

Council urges all residents and business owners to read the resources provided in the education pack as the packs contain important information about bin collection days, which bins to put out for collection each week, what items need to be put into each bin and how to recycle right.

By following the information provided, you will be helping the community divert more waste from landfill, significantly



reducing the carbon footprint, saving landfill space and easing the burden of the State Government's Waste to Landfill levy.

In the coming months, Council will conduct more community information sessions and workshops with schools and community groups about how to use the new 3-bin collection system correctly.

If you would like Council to visit your school or community group to conduct a workshop, please contact Council to discuss.

Council also has a new webpage filled with information about Council's new

waste collection service and other services available to help the community reduce waste, recycle more and use your new 3-bin service correctly.

You can also download all of the resources provided in your education pack and read more hints and tips on how to recycle right and get the most out of your new green-lid bin service.

If you have any question please visit <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/infrastructure-environment/waste-water/waste-and-recycling/> to learn more or contact Council on 6632 1611.

Free registration for DESEXED DOGS

Reminding all dog owners that Council will provide free microchipping and registration for desexed dogs living in the Kyogle local government area during August.

In NSW, all dogs (other than exempt dogs) must be microchipped by 12 weeks of age, or before being sold or given away, whichever happens first. All dogs must also be registered by six months of age.

Normally, a once-only registration fee is payable when you register your dog, which covers your dog for its lifetime in NSW, regardless of any changes in ownership.

However, during August, Council will provide free microchipping and registration for:

- dogs that have been desexed **before** reaching six months of age;
- dogs with written notification from a vet that they should not be desexed,
- dogs kept by a recognised breeder for breeding purposes

This will save pet owners up to \$100 per dog. In addition, every dog registered will receive a free care pack containing information and products for your dog. You will also go into the draw to win a Pinnacle Pet Fort Dog Kennel valued at up to \$270.

Free dog microchipping and registration sessions will be held at:

Woodenbong: Tuesday, 8 August 2023 from 9am – 11am at Woodenbong Park (behind the Woodenbong Public Hall)

Bonalbo: Tuesday, 8 August 2023 from 1pm – 3pm at Norman Johnson Park

Tabulam: Tuesday, 22 August 2023 from 10am – 11:30am at the Tabulam Sports Ground

Mallanganee: Tuesday, 22 August 2023 from 1pm – 2:30pm at the Mallanganee Memorial Park

Kyogle: Tuesday, 29 August 2023 from 9am – 12pm Anzac Park Basketball

Free Dog Microchipping and Registration



For dogs that have been desexed before they are 6 months old

Woodenbong
Tuesday, 8 August 2023
9am – 11am
Woodenbong Public Hall

Bonalbo
Tuesday 8 August 2023
1pm – 3pm
Norman Johnson Park

Kyogle
Tuesday 15 August 2023
9am – 12pm
Anzac Park

Tabulam
Tuesday 22 August 2023
10am – 11:30am
Tabulam Sports Ground

Mallanganee
Tuesday 22 August 2023
1pm – 2:30pm
Mallanganee Memorial Park

For further information, including what you need to bring along to the session, visit www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au or telephone 6632 1611.



Court, Kyogle.

To take part in the free events, bring along proof your dog has been desexed and that it was under six months old when it was desexed, letter from your vet advising your dog should not be desexed, or proof you are a recognised breeder.

Local Heritage Program LAUNCHED

A maximum of \$5,000 is on offer to the owners of heritage buildings in the Kyogle local government area (LGA) as part of a program aimed at conserving, maintaining or enhancing items of significance.

Applications have now opened for Council's Local Heritage Program which aims to assist owners and managers to upgrade or activate heritage buildings so the buildings can continue to contribute to the prosperity and liveability of the LGA. Applications will close on 31 August at 4pm.

Council recognises that conserving, managing and maintaining places and items of heritage significance can sometimes be challenging, particularly as buildings and structures age, costs increase and use of places change and evolve.

Under the Program, Kyogle Council will fund 50% of the total cost of a local heritage project up to a maximum of \$5,000, with the owner or manager of a local heritage place or item responsible for funding the remaining project costs.

In certain circumstances (eg where the program is undersubscribed or a project is considered to be of major heritage significance), Council may consider funding a higher percentage of the project costs.

The building owner or manager is respon-

sible for undertaking, or arranging for a suitable contractor to undertake, approved projects.

The following list provides examples of projects which can be funded under the program:

- repairs to buildings, structures or items using like for like materials, or materials that will result in better maintenance or conservation of the building, structure or item
- repainting buildings or structures in a colour scheme based on historic evidence and traditional/appropriate colours for the period and style of the building or structure
- restoring buildings, structures or items to their original condition
- lighting heritage buildings and structures in a manner which is sympathetic to the architecture of the buildings and surrounding streetscape/landscape
- upgrading buildings and structures to meet current National Construction Code requirements for either current or proposed future use of the building or structure (eg fire safety, access, services)
- preparation of heritage impact assessments, fire safety assessments or other specialist consultant reports

required to support development proposals to activate heritage places and buildings

- development application fees and charges where Council approval is required for a project affecting a heritage place or item.

Successful applicants for funding must be able to demonstrate that:

- the project will contribute to the long-term conservation of local heritage places and items of significance in the Kyogle local government area;
- they have access to funding to deliver the project;
- they have limited capacity to deliver the project without Council support;
- the project represents value for money for the community considering the scale and nature of the works proposed.

For further information about the Local Heritage Program read the program guidelines which can be found on Council's website at <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/planning-development/projects-strategies/local-heritage-program/>.

Council's Planning Services team is also available to meet with potential applicants about eligibility and guidelines.

Application forms are available from the above website.

Local students learn how to KEEP CATS SAFE

RSPCA NSW and Kyogle Council spent time at Kyogle and Barkers Vale Public Schools and Bonalbo Central School to share with students information on caring for pet cats and what it means to be a responsible cat owner.

The students enthusiastically shared stories about their pets, while RSPCA and Council officers discussed the impacts of cats being allowed to wander unrestricted outdoors.

Ideas to provide indoor cats with a safe and happy life were explored, including having supervised outside time for cats or contained outdoor cat runs.

The children learned that taking measures to keep cats indoors reduced the negative impact cats have on native wildlife. A University of NSW survey in 2020 found that



Barkers Vale Public School students learned how to keep cats safe at home from RSPCA NSW and Kyogle Council staff.

"roaming domestic cats kill 390 million animals per year in Australia, including reptiles, birds and mammals - an average of 186 animals, mostly native species, per roaming domestic cat each year".

Participating schools were provided with lesson plans and fun activity sheets which are part of the Keeping Cats Safe at Home project that Kyogle Council is partnering with RSPCA NSW to help deliver - the pro-

gram is funded from the NSW Environmental Trust.

If your school is interested in being a part of this project, contact Council's Senior Environmental Services Officer. For more information about the Keeping Cats Safe at Home project and to access free resources for all things cat related and for keeping them safe, visit RSPCA's website at: <https://www.rspcansw.org.au/safecats/>.

Major flood repairs start on DEEP CREEK RD

Flood rehabilitation is underway at Deep Creek Road and landslip rehabilitation was completed at Horseshoe Creek Road, Back Creek Road, and Hayes Road during June. Work is due to commence at the end of June on rehabilitation of the three major Lions Road landslips.

Heavy patching on Kyogle Road took a break during June to allow resources to be focused on the State highways and Council's contracts with Transport for NSW. However, it will resume in July.

Gravel road resheeting was carried out on several roads up to mid-June, including Old Lawrence Road and surrounding roads, Stringybark, Murray Scrub, Sargents, Homeleigh, Back Creek, and Smiths Creek roads.

June also saw the improvement of several Kyogle urban streets. Stabilisation and road sealing were carried out on Irwin Street, Campbell Road, Morphett Street, Crockford Lane, Fairy Street, Earl Street, Edward Lane, Fawcett Street, Fischer Street, Bundock Street, Kindergarten Lane, Collins Street,



The recently completed bridge on Montgomery Road.

Norton Street, and Blacksmiths Lane.

Collins Creek Road will soon be sealed all the way from Summerland Way to Sherwoods Road.

In June, the seal was extended from where it ended approximately 3km from Summerland Way, north for another 1.4km and the remaining section to Tims Lane will be sealed in July, giving Collins Creek Road a total sealed length of 12km.

The new bridge on Slaters Road was completed in June and the bridge crew has now moved to Barker Bridge on Williams Road. The new bridge on Montgomery Road was also completed in June with that crew

moving on to the new Boorabee Creek Road bridge.

Work also commenced on the new bridge on Roseberry Creek Road and continued on Allens Bridge and Tierneys Bridge on Duck Creek Road. The new bridges on Tims Lane, Macqueens Road, and Old Cob O Corn Bridge are all expected to be open in July.

Work is progressing on schedule at the Baileys Bridge Road bridge replacement which is due to be complete in September. Work will commence shortly on the new Trentys Lane bridge which is expected to take approximately eight weeks to complete.

REPORT ISSUES directly to Council

What should you do if you have an issue you want to report to Council?

It may seem obvious, but the very first thing you should do is contact Council.

That can be either:

- by phone – 6632 1611 during business hours (8am-4.30pm)
- the after-hours number 6626 6800 (from 4.30pm-8am, weekends or public holidays)
- email – council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au
- via the Report a Problem page on Council's website - <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/residents-household/your-neighbourhood/report-a-problem/>
- by snail mail to PO Box 11, Kyogle, NSW, 2474,
- or in person at Council's administration centre at 1 Stratheden Street, Kyogle (8.30am-4pm)

It doesn't matter what the issue is, whether you have a concern about a barking dog, you want to report a trip hazard on a foot-

path, or a dangerous pothole, contacting Council is always the first thing you should do.

Council can't act on an issue if it doesn't know about it.

If you're phoning Council or coming into the administration centre, you will speak with one of Council's experienced customer service staff who will seek to resolve your enquiry at first contact.

Council's Customer Service staff are able to provide you with any available information and general guidance on process or procedure. They will also be able to generate a Customer Action Request (CAR) on your behalf. CARs will be created if you have requested work to be undertaken, or maintenance or improvements to existing services or facilities or complaints or concerns about regulatory or environmental matters.

If a CAR is generated, you will be provided with the CAR number as a reference for future follow up should you wish.

All CARs are recorded by Council and tracked to monitor the response times, inspection outcomes, approvals for any actions to be taken, and the completion of the required actions, including follow up with

the original customer where requested.

Under Council's recently updated Customer Service Policy, Council has determined that the follow up of CARs will be based on risk and the level of resources available within the relevant service area.

However, at the minimum, CARs will be referred to relevant staff within two working days, and 80% of CARs will be inspected or reviewed within 10 working days.

CARs will also be generated for people contacting Council either by email, the website, snail mail or the after-hours phone number.

It should be noted that Councillors are the governing body of the Council and are not members of Council staff. Under legislation, which is reinforced by Council's Code of Conduct, Councillors are not permitted to be involved in the day-to-day operations of the Council, or attempt to direct or influence members of staff.

If you do contact a Councillor about an issue rather than Council, it will be then up to that Councillor to forward your request/correspondence to Council within two working days so that Council can follow up either directly or with a CAR.



RUMINATIONS

on life day-to-day

More than a year ago, Jason Farrow wandered onto a dairy farm in Bentley looking for a job.

The farm was basically submerged in flood water and Jason found himself living in a caravan on site, milking cows.

As Jason worked, he pondered his new situation, letting his thoughts wonder to reflect on the once thriving dairy industry, the dwindling number of operating dairies and how little control one really has over anything.

This is the point where Jason the craftsman, whose practice incorporates elements of sculpture, painting and installation, began his journey to create an exhibition encapsulating where he was at in this point in time.

Jason has connected his thoughts and work life to a noun that would become the title of this exhibition.

'Ruminations': deep or considered thought about something, the action of chewing the cud.

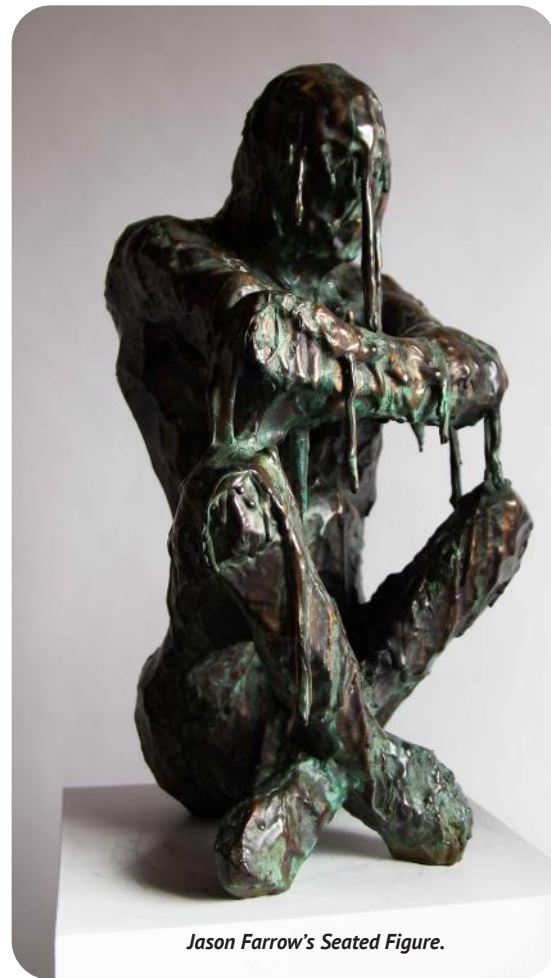
Through the process of mark making, Jason attempts to negotiate the way in which form is informed by material, and vice versa.

His work is tactile, incorporating elements such as plastic, stone and bronze. His sculptures and paintings are constructed around themes relating to daily observations, memories and unusual encounters that have left a mark.

'Ruminations' is an exhibition that investigates day-to-day observations and experiences that fluctuate between the serious and the absurd. It will be on exhibit at the Roxy Gallery from 22 June to 23 July, 2023.



Morning Clouds by Jason Farrow.



Jason Farrow's Seated Figure.

DECIPHERING

conservation covenants

Kyogle local government area landholders are being invited to take part in a survey aimed at identifying factors that may motivate or prevent people from putting conservation covenants on their land.

Conservation covenants are legally binding contracts that go with the land title to protect native habitats and wildlife for a fixed period or in perpetuity.

The on-line survey is part of a large-scale study titled Private Land Conservation in a Dynamically Changing and Risky World that is being undertaken by the University of Queensland, Griffith University, RMIT University and Deakin University.

The survey takes about 25 minutes to

complete and the data collected will be kept confidentially on a secure password-protected server at the University of Queensland and will be deleted after the project is completed.

Survey participants who complete the survey will also be asked whether they are interested in taking part in a follow-up survey. Those who agree to participate in the follow-up survey will be contacted again in a few months. There is no requirement to take part in both parts of the research.

In appreciation of people taking part in the survey, participants will be eligible to go into a draw to win one of eight \$500 gift vouchers.

Those who subsequently take part in the follow-up survey will have another chance to win one of six further \$500 gift vouchers. Please follow this link to complete the survey bit.ly/privatelandsurvey2.



LIBRARY NEWS

Create, Make, Share

A free Create, Make, Share papercraft activity with Sylvia will be held at Kyogle library on Tuesday, 4 July 2023.

Bookings are essential as places are limited. Phone Kyogle library staff on 6632 1134 or 6660 0249 for further details and bookings.

School holiday fun

Free self-guided activities will be available at Kyogle library every day of the June-July school holidays.

This will include access to the library LEGO kit for all ages, free puzzle sheets, calm colouring, and simple craft to make in-library or take home.

Alternatively, select a jigsaw from the library's impressive jigsaw collection to take home on loan.

Drop-in, and join-in the fun at the library.

Bookings not required, however adult supervision necessary.

Author visit

Author Patsy Kemp will visit Kyogle library on Friday 21 July from 6-7pm to launch her latest book *The Drover's Daughter Rides Again*.

Her first book was *Drover's Daughter*.

Patsy's story is full of warmth, honesty and humour. She shares her story of life in the Australian Outback with the boss drover, along with his wife, seven kids, dogs, horses and workmen, travelling in the wide open spaces of the "Long Paddock" in New South Wales and Queensland.

She tells of bathing in a water trough while stock were drinking, catching yabbies out of a bore drain for dinner, her brother running down a sheep for a "killer" and running low on food while surrounded by flood water. Life was never dull.



Aunty Kali explains how cool burnings work to protect the land, flora and fauna Kyogle Youth Action's film screening at the Kyogle library in June.

Bookings for this event are essential and can be made by phoning Kyogle library staff on 6660 0249 or 6632 1143.

Bookings close on Thursday, 20 July 2023.

Cool Burnings

Kyogle library hosted Kyogle Youth Action's Cool Burning Youth Movie Arvo on Friday, 9 June.

It was a fun and brilliant cultural awareness raising experience with local Elder Aunty Kali explaining all about cool

burnings.

Aunty Kali talked about how the traditional practice of cool burnings cares for and protects the land, flora and fauna.

More information about cool burnings is available in the beautifully produced and recently released collection of local resident's experiences from the 2019-2020 bushfires, *Fire Stories: Reflections from Northern Rivers locals on the 2019/2020 bushfires*.

The book is now available at Kyogle library.

Community Calendar

Bonalbo Markets

The Bonalbo Markets are held in the Bonalbo Community Hall and adjoining park on the first Sunday of every month from 10am to 1pm.

Tables cost \$5 – just come along at 9.30am on the day.

Growth of the Dairy Industry

An open day on the Growth of the Dairy Industry will be held at the Kyogle Museum on Saturday, 22 July from 10am-12.30pm.

Morning tea will be provided and all interested community members are invited to attend.

For catering purposes, those attending are asked to RSVP by 15 July 2023 by phoning 02 66 323 041 or emailing khs.group1972@gmail.com.

The museum is located at 19 Bloore

Street, Kyogle and is open Saturdays from 9am–1pm, Tuesday from 10am–1pm and Thursday from 10am–2pm.

Waste-wise Workshop

Join Council for a fun waste-wise morning at either Bonalbo Memorial Hall on 15 July or Kyogle Memorial Institute Hall on 29 July from 10am

Learn how to recycle right at home before getting bee-sy making your very own free beeswax wrap!

To book your spot, for the Bonalbo workshop go to <https://Beeswaxwraps-bonalbo.eventbrite.com.au> or <https://beeswaxwraps-kyogle.eventbrite.com.au> for the Kyogle workshop.

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.

Mobile Service Centre to visit

Australian Government Mobile Service Centres travel to rural and regional communities to provide community members with information and access to government services. Staff from Services Australia travel with the Mobile Service Centres and can help the community with Centrelink and Medicare payments and services. Information about Department of Veterans' Affairs programs and support services for veterans and their families is also available.

The Mobile Service Centre will be located at:

- Kyogle Visitor Information Centre car park on Tuesday, 11 July from 9am-4pm
- Woodenbong Hall, Unumgar Street, on Wednesday 12 July from 9.30am-4pm
- Bonalbo Hall, Koreelah Street, on Friday 14 July from 9.30am-4pm
- Court Street, Tabulam, on Monday 17 July from 9.30am-4pm.

Be on the lookout for KEI APPLE

Kei apple (*Dovyalis caffra*) is a highly invasive plant and is listed as a Regional Priority – Prevention weed under the North Coast Regional Strategic Weed Management Plan.

This plant is not to be bought, sold, grown, carried, or released into the environment in the North Coast of NSW.

Originally from southern Africa, Kei Apple is a drought and frost tolerant plant which can be found in Queensland and New South Wales. It grows in wooded grassland areas, bushland, along forest edges, and will tolerate most soil types.

Kei apple grows up to six metres high with sharp thorns, has smooth green leaves, and produces apricot-coloured edible fruit.

Plants spread easily by seed, the fruit are eaten by birds and new plants often grow under trees or other places where birds perch.

The plant has allelopathic properties, which means it will release hormones that kill surrounding plants and groundcovers.

Left uncontrolled, Kei Apple forms a dense monoculture that has the potential to outcompete and shade native plants.

The large, sharp spines can cause serious injury and infection to people and livestock and can restrict the movement of native animals.

Do not attempt to treat or dispose of Kei Apple yourself.

If you see this plant, please notify Rous County Council Weed Biosecurity on (02) 6623 3800 or www.rous.nsw.gov.au/report-a-weed. Rous County Council will lead an initial response for the treatment and disposal of the plant to stop it from spreading.

For more information, please visit the NSW DPI WeedWise website at <https://weeds.dpi.nsw.gov.au/Weeds/KeiApple>.

RIGHT: Kei apple is classed as a Regional Priority Prevention Weed and is not to be bought, sold, grown, carried or released on the North Coast.

Photo: Rous County Council



Council MEETINGS

The next two Ordinary Council meetings will be held on Monday 10 July and Monday 14 August 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 a chance for the public to speak to Council on items of business on the agenda. To request to speak at 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