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CUT WATER USE now to delay restrictions

Kyogle Council is asking residents throughout the local government area to use less water now and help delay the need for water restrictions.

The forecast for a drier than average spring, combined with higher temperatures, is expected to put more pressure on water supplies servicing Kyogle, Bonalbo, Woodenbong and Muli Muli.

Bonalbo's water supply dam, Petrocholis Dam, is currently sitting at 85% capacity and is decreasing each day. Council usually pumps water from Peacock Creek into the dam, but the creek has stopped flowing and Council is currently relying on limited inflows from the Council bore.

Water restrictions for Bonalbo will come into force when the water level in the dam drops below 74%.

The flow of the Richmond River at Kyogle, also is very low, and is measuring at 24ML/day. Water restrictions for Kyogle will start when the flow drops below 15ML/day for more than seven



Peacock Creek at Bonalbo has stopped flowing, which means Council is not able to pump water from the creek into Petrocholis Dam (the water supply dam). Water restrictions will be introduced when the level of the dam falls below 74 per cent. It is currently sitting at 85 per cent capacity.

days.

Similarly, Tooloom Creek, which supplies Woodenbong/Muli Muli/Urbenville is still flowing, albeit slowly, and the weir is at 100% capacity. Water restrictions for Woodenbong/Muli Muli/Urbenville will be introduced when the water level drops

below 70%.

Kyogle Council General Manager Graham Kennett urged everyone to do what they could now to conserve water so Council could delay as long as possible imposing water restrictions.

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WATER DEMAND

spikes during dry weather

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"It's been a very dry winter and early spring and without rain Council will eventually have to introduce water restrictions," Mr Kennett said.

"If the dry weather continues, and people do not reduce their water use, it's likely that water restrictions will be imposed before Christmas."

Council's Urban Services Manager Matt Sorenson said during long periods of dry weather, the demand on Council's water supplies increased with people using water to wash their properties, cars and to water their gardens. There is also an increase in demand for water from water carters who are contracted by residents to replenish rainwater tanks.

Mr Sorenson said Council was asking the community to think before using water outside.

You can cut down your outdoor water use by:

- Watering gardens in the early morning or late afternoon, between 6-10am or between 3-10pm.
- Using hand-held hoses fitted with an on/off trigger nozzle.
- Cleaning vehicles and boats on the lawn using a hose fitted with an on/off nozzle; and
- NOT using water to clean driveways, paths or paved areas, except for health and/or safety reasons

One of the easiest ways to save water inside the home is to replace old shower heads with water-efficient models.

An inefficient shower can use between 15L and 25L of water every minute, whereas an efficient WELS 5 star rated one uses as little as 4.5L every minute.



Council has a water services rebate scheme in place for eligible properties. Details of the scheme can be found on Council's website at <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/infrastructure-environment/waste-water/kyogle-council-water-rebate-scheme/>.

STORMWATER

connections under scrutiny

Residents are being urged to take a close look at their stormwater plumbing before Council embarks on a program of household stormwater and sewer connection inspections.

Most people don't realise the wastewater and stormwater networks are two completely different systems.

On some properties however, cross-connections and bad workmanship means stormwater can enter the sewer system.

These types of plumbing arrangements are illegal and not only impact public health and the environment, but can put property owners at risk of regulatory action and fines.

Stormwater entering the sewer network can have serious consequences, including:

- Increased likelihood of sewer overflows
 - Increased likelihood of public health risks
 - Increased likelihood of environment impacts
 - Increased likelihood of pump station and treatment plant failure
- Council will soon be commencing a



program of household stormwater and sewer connection inspections.

There are many resources online to assist residents in identifying illegal plumbing, prior to Council needing to intervene (see links below).

Council understands that in many cases the connection may have been made before the current owner purchased the property, or was unintentionally connected.

Regardless, if everyone does their bit to



check and rectify these issues, the environment and wider community will benefit, and Council will be able to continue to provide a cost effective service to residents.

<https://www.tweed.nsw.gov.au/property-rates/water-wastewater/water-wastewater-for-property-owners/keep-stormwater-out-of-your-sewer-pipes>

https://haveyoursay.coffsharbour.nsw.gov.au/Reducing_Stormwater_Inflow



COUNCIL ACTS to combat illegal dumping



Council is taking action against people who illegally dump waste, with two recent investigations resulting in the perpetrators being significantly out of pocket.

In the first incident, Council investigated a report of illegal dumping which involved the burying of about 500 kilograms of waste on a rural property.

A Clean-up Notice was issued to the person who buried the waste, which required them to dig up the waste, fill in the hole and lawfully dispose of the waste at the Kyogle Landfill Facility.

The responsible party was required to pay a statutory fee of \$785 for the issuing of the Clean-up Notice.

In the second incident, Council investigated a report of illegal dumping of about 300 kilograms of household waste on the roadside of the Mount Lindesay Highway.

Council staff cleaned-up the waste which included clothing, furniture and tyres and were subsequently able to identify the person responsible, a resident of Queensland who had previously been working in the Kyogle area. This person was fined \$2000.

The incidents serve as a reminder to residents and visitors to our local government area that it is illegal to dispose of waste by burying it on your property or dumping it on the side of a road.

IT'S EASY TO REPORT ILLEGAL DUMPING



While Council acknowledges that burying waste, especially on rural properties, was a common practice historically, it is no longer legal to do so.

Burying waste can not only cause environmental damage by polluting waterways and soil, it can pose a serious safety risk, especially to future owners who might be unaware that waste (and the type of waste) has been buried on the property.

Dumping waste on roadsides is not just unsightly, it can also cause environmental harm and present serious safety risks to motorists.

You can be fined up to \$4000 for illegally burying or dumping waste and ordered to clean it up at your own expense.

With so many waste disposal and free recycling services now available, there is

no excuse for illegal dumping. Scrap metals, e-waste, batteries, paint, motor oil and other items can all be disposed of for free at the Kyogle Community Recycling Centre located on Runnymede Road, Kyogle.

Empty farming chemical containers can also be dropped off for free at the Kyogle Landfill under the *DrumMuster* program.

Further information items are accepted at the Kyogle Landfill and Community Recycling Centre can be found on Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/waste-and-recycling-information/.

Council has investigated 42 incidents of illegal dumping so far in 2023, costing more than \$10,000. If you see an incident of illegal dumping, please report it to Council or via RIDonline at <https://ridonline.epa.nsw.gov.au/#/home>.

Barking dogs cause PROBLEMS

Council is asking dog owners to do the right thing by their pets and their neighbours and ensure they are providing their dogs with a safe, secure, comfortable and stimulating environment at home.

Dogs need a comfortable, secure and stimulating environment to ensure they don't behave in ways that negatively impact neighbours or the wider community.

If your dog is bored, hungry, distressed, or suffering from separation anxiety or lack of



exercise, it may bark excessively, roam, damage property, attack people or other animals or injure themselves.

If your dog has everything it could need and is still behaving badly, you may need to talk to a qualified dog trainer, behaviourist or veterinarian to help determine the cause of your dogs' behaviour.

It is NOT ok for you to do nothing to address your dogs' behaviour as it not only adversely affects your dogs' wellbeing but can also have a significant impact on the health and wellbeing of your neighbours.

Council encourages neighbours to talk to each other first about any behaviour which is causing an issue, as in most cases the owner may be unaware their dog is behaving badly.

However, if an owner does not respond to reasonable requests from their neighbours to stop their dog from behaving badly, residents may make a report to Council.

There are a range of actions Council can take in response to reports about dogs behaving badly including issuing fines, declaring dogs to be a nuisance and issuing directions requiring dog owners to take actions to address their dogs' bad behaviours.

If you are experiencing issues with a dog in your neighbourhood, especially a dog that barks excessively, please refer to Council's website for further information and advice: <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/residents-household/animals-pets/barking-dogs/>.



AUSTRALIA DAY

Award nominations open

Nominations are now being taken for the 2024 Kyogle, Woodenbong and West of the Range Australia Day Awards.

All three nomination forms can be found on Council's website at www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/kyogle-australia-day-nominations-now-open/

In Kyogle, awards will be presented in seven categories, with the Kyogle Lions Club once again running the Australia Day awards and celebrations.

Nominations close on 1 December 2023.

Award categories are:

- Citizen of the Year
- Junior Citizen of the Year
- Senior Sportsperson of the Year
- Junior Sportsperson of the Year (under 18)
- Senior Student of the Year (High School)
- Junior Student of the Year (Primary)
- Senior Citizen of the Year

Please note that nominees are required to be notified and to sign the nomination form.



This year's Kyogle Australia Day award winners and nominees line up for a photo with the Australia Day ambassador Mike Goldman and Kyogle Mayor Cr Kylie Thomas.

The Woodenbong Australia Day Committee will present awards in seven categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Senior Citizen of the Year
- Sportsperson of the Year
- Community Organisation/Event
- Business/Service
- Environmental Citizen/Organisation

Nominations close on 31 December 2023. Note: Nominees are to be notified of

nomination.

The West of the Range Australia Day Committee will present awards in five categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Achievement in Sport or the Creative Arts
- Community Organisation/Event of the Year
- Business/Service of the Year

Nominations close on 16 December 2023.



Benefit concert a SUCCESS

Kyogle's Winter to Spring benefit concert has bathed two local organisations in sunshine.

The concert, held in the Kyogle Memorial Institute Hall in September, was staged by Kyogle community choir, The Semitones, and also featured *Northern Rivers Conservatorium Chamber Strings*.

The concert and an associated raffle raised

\$2500, with the Semitones donating \$1500 to the Kyogle Lions Community Food Pantry and \$1000 to Kyogle Public School (cheque presentation pictured)

A capacity audience attended the concert and enjoyed a varied program of musical items that included soprano soloist Jessica McElroy performing Mozart's *Laudate Dominum*, the *Northern Rivers Conservatorium Chamber Strings* playing a selection of Baroque sonatas, as well

as a selection of songs by the Semitones.

They all received cheers of acclaim and applause from the audience with choir director Fiona Kerr also receiving warm applause from her loyal choristers.

The raffle prizes were presented to the winners at the concert. They were Anne Feodoroff (a bottle of whisky), Deborah Brown (\$75 IGA voucher), Tom Rogers (\$75 Ampol fuel voucher) and David (anonymously donated mystery prize voucher).

Still time to register your GARAGE SALE

You still have time to sign up for Second Hand Saturday, the North Coast's biggest day of garage sales, which will be held on Saturday, 4 November across the Kyogle, Richmond Valley, Tweed, Lismore, Byron, Ballina and Clarence Valley local government areas.

Residents who register for Second Hand Saturday will once again have the option of holding their own garage sale, or a coordinated sale with family and friends.

The addresses of all garage sales registered for Second Hand Saturday by 25 October will appear in local newspapers, with full details listed on the Second Hand Saturday website.

Alternatively, as listings go live after the registration process is complete, you can still register on the Second Hand Saturday website www.secondhand.saturday.com.au up until the 3 November, for a free on-line listing.

CLARENCE WAY

upgrade starts to ramp up

Work on the Clarence Way Bonalbo to Urbenville upgrade is starting to ramp up.

A construction crew is working on a section of the road near Sandy Creek Road and over the next month additional drainage and road construction crews will start works in the Bean Creek Road area and above Yabbra Scrub.

Initial sealing of the Sextonville Road near the Richmond Valley Council boundary is continuing. So far, 2km of the road has been sealed and work has started on another 2km section of the road which will finish near Spotted Gum Way.

Concrete road and drainage works on Lofts Pinnacle Road were completed in mid-October, while Natural Disaster Restoration Works have recently been completed for the sealed sections of Duck Creek Road, and Tunglebung Creek Road.

The upgrade of Short Street, Kyogle is continuing. The water main upgrade is now complete, stormwater improvements are in progress, and footpath and road works will follow.

Bridge crews have been busy, with new bridges open to traffic on Brown Knob,



The new Dr Binnies Bridge on Brown Knob Road under construction.

Chestnut, Williams, Hootons, Roseberry Creek, and Baileys Bridge roads.

New bridges are under construction on Kyogle Road at Back Creek, Gambleys Road, Needhams Road, and Askews Dip Road.

Work to restore the three major landslips on Lions Road is expected to be finished by end of October. Sheet piling works also have been completed at the Geneva Bridge abutment stabilisation project. The contractor is moving on to rock scour protection works.

The project is on track to be finished by the end of this year.

Work to repair a major landslip on Gabal Road has started and is programmed for completion by the end of 2023.

Work has also started on a project to reconstruct the Woodenbong and Mallanganee sports fields, while field renovation and drainage improvement works are programmed to begin in November on Don Gully, The Rec and the soccer fields in Kyogle.

The Light Horse

HONOURER

The gallantry and courage of Australia's Light Horse soldiers, the loyalty and endurance of their horses and the military brilliance of Tabulam's most famous son, Sir Harry Chauvel, were all honoured at the Battle of Romani commemorations in Tabulam in September.

The event, organised by the Tabulam/Jubullum Regional History Association, was held over the weekend of 9 and 10 September and included static displays, a Light Horse Memorial Procession, and a Memorial Dinner at the Tabulam Hall.

The hall was decorated with Light Horse memorabilia including photographs of young sol-

diers and their horses taken on the night in 1918 at the end of the war when the soldiers realized their horses would not be returning home with them.

Guests at the memorial dinner included four members of the Chauvel family who travelled from Toowoomba and Roma for the event, representatives from the Australian Light Horse Association and the grandson and grand-nephew of Major Michael Shanahan. Major Shanahan was the only man to ride "Bill the Bastard", one of Australia's most famous war horses.

Guest speakers on the night were Major Shanahan's great nephew Greg Latemore and author of *The Desert Anzacs*, Neil Dearberg. Mr Dearberg transported diners to the Middle East and took them through the key points of the Battle of Romani



which put a stop to the Turkish threat to the Suez canal and marked the beginning of the British forces' drive out of Egypt and into Palestine.

There was also a spontaneous, and moving short speech by Judy

Christensen from Hervey Bay, a relative of Trooper Frank Thompson of 'Currawinya' at Paddys Flat (20 minutes north of Tabulam). The Trooper was killed a week after Beersheba, and is buried in Palestine.

Fibre Art on show at THE ROXY

Fibre artists from Mexico, Hungary, Australia, Germany, United Kingdom, South Korea, Japan, India, France, and USA are represented in this year's International Art Textiles Biennale exhibition that is touring Australia and currently on exhibition at Council's Roxy Gallery until November 11.

The Roxy is one of just eight galleries in the nation lucky enough to host the touring exhibition.

Fibre Arts Australia's International Art Textile Biennale (IATB) 2023 shines a spotlight on the contemporary practice within art textiles as an art form and has been curated into a touring exhibition for the second International Art Textile Biennale.

With entries from 167 artists from 25 countries and 270 pieces entered in the Biennale, Fibre Arts Australia undertook the huge task of selecting 35 finalists to tour Australia.

The exhibition has a real 'wow' factor and showcases a diverse array of techniques and materials.

As stated by the CEO of Fibre Arts Australia, Glenys Mann:

"Viewers will be captivated and engaged by the rhythm of the maker and excellence that is exhibited. The selected works pushes previously held notions of textile/fibre, opening a dialogue about what it is to be a textile artist that makes an expression and commentary on content and concept in the 21st Century. The finalists show a well resolved concept combined with exploratory and expert use of their chosen material. From intimate reflections to huge environmental issues, the works vary in concepts, techniques, material, and presentation."

This is an exhibition not to be missed and catalogues for the show are on sale at the Roxy Gallery. As well, all works have QR codes that reveal more information on the artist and artwork.

The winner of the major prize in this year's Biennale was Josephine Jakobi.

Her work, "The Huntsman and I" is a delicate, almost doily-like piece ingeniously mounted on carefully balanced shards of Perspex that enable it to tremble



Ji Seon Yoon's work titled Rag Face is on show at Council's Roxy Gallery as part of the Fibre Arts Australia's International Art Textile Biennale exhibition.

nervously.

The International Excellence Award was won by German artist, Katherina Sommer for "Mug Women II." This large triptych is based on the "mug shots" of convicted women, each with her own moving story.

The Australian Excellence Award went to Brenda Livermore for "Firebrand," a pendular threesome based on the Gynea lily, known for its resilience and regeneration in the wake of bushfires.

Utilizing basketry techniques with paper and string, the bright red work is a celebration of life.

The Glenys Mann Award of Excellence was won by Australian artist, Claudia Mazzotta for "Stitching as Registration: Labouring over Maternal Care."

It features re-purposed pillowcases embroidered with an almost calligraphic mark that recalls the geometry of sound patterns traversed by random red threads.

Leading local fibre artist STEPPING UP

To complement the International Art Textile Biennale 2023 exhibition, the Steppin Up Gallery space in the foyer entrance to the Council's Roxy Gallery has on show an impressive body of basketry works by local fibre artist Janet Wilson.

While Janet no longer creates works specifically to exhibit, textiles and fibres continue to hold an interest for her across several art forms.

Choosing to use basketry and plant fibres with found objects, Janet has concentrated on simple, repetitive techniques to highlight the oldest craft known that is still practiced across the world.

Janet was one of the key fibre artists



Janet Wilson's creation Fleurette Rabbit.

involved in the National Museums Encounter project in 2015.

This project saw a resurgence in traditional fibre techniques for basket making and the creation of new works for

the Encounters Exhibition at the National Museum of Australia. The new works sat alongside traditional bags from the Mary Bundock collection that are usually held in the British Museum.

Janet describes the skills and techniques utilized in creating the works on show in the Steppin Up Gallery as a safe, cheap and forgiving medium which requires almost no tools.

She says young families with children can spend almost cost-free time developing skills in a safe, outdoor environment.

The can socialise in a safe environment while simultaneously learning new technical skills, plant identification, as well as delving into history, geography, and social studies.

Janet's message is simple: "Learn new skills while socialising with other families, no money is required."



Kyogle library NEWS

Free local author visit

Northern River's author Gary Davis will speak about his new book *Pitt Street Bankers* at a free event at the Kyogle library on Tuesday, 21 November at 10am.

Based on 1980s foreign currency bank loans scheme, the book is set in an environment where privileged bankers and powerful politicians are the decision makers and greed rules.

The story follows the life of Tom Mortimer and begins in 1959 on a dairy farm in rural Georgica and moves to the privileged world of the *Pitt Street Bankers* in Sydney. It culminates in 1987 with a gripping David versus Goliath courtroom showdown in the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

Pitt Street Bankers has been described as a unique story and great read with well-rounded characters and subtle humour.

Bookings are essential and can be made by contacting library staff by close of business 20 November on 6632 1134 or 6660 0240.



Youngsters enjoy the slime making workshop at Kyogle library during the school holidays.

Scam awareness

November is Scams Awareness month and Kyogle library will be hosting a free NBN information session on Scams Awareness and Cyber Safety on Thursday, 2 November at 11am.

The information session is free to attend and everyone is welcome.

Bookings are essential and can be made by phoning library staff on 6632 1134 or 6660 0240 by close of business Wednesday 1 November 2023.

NEWSLETTER available across Council area

Council's community newsletter is delivered monthly via Australia Post's Unaddressed Mail Service.

As it is unaddressed mail, households which have a No Junk Mail sign on their mail box, will not receive the newsletter in the mail.

Similarly, due to delivery constraints rural residents who live on a mail run that either starts or finishes in an adjoining Council area may not receive the newsletter in the mail.

However, you can always find and read the newsletter every month on Council's website at <https://www.kyogle.nsw.gov.au/council-engagement/jobs-news-community-feedback/community-newsletter/>.

Additionally, community members can request a copy of the newsletter be emailed to them by writing to council@kyogle.nsw.gov.au.

Hard copies of the newsletter also are available monthly at: Kyogle Library; Cawongla Store; Wadeville Store; Kyogle Newsagency; Council's Roxy Gallery; Kyogle Visitor Information Centre; and Kyogle Farmers' Market.

Events CALENDAR

Youth Drop-in

Kyogle Youth Drop-in is happening on Thursday and Friday afternoons during Term 4 at the Kyogle Youthie/Laneway Community Space.

This is a safe space for young people aged 12-17 years to hang out, meet up with friends, grab some food and join in on activities happening throughout the term.

This is a youth only space with trained Youth Workers supervising and supporting young people when needed.

Open Thursday and Fridays from 3.30-5pm and is free to come along. All welcome.

Music Room Sessions

Music Room Sessions will be held every Thursday during Term 4 from 3.30-5pm at

the Kyogle Youthie/ Laneway Community Space.

The sessions are free for young people aged 12-17 years.

Come along and join the Kyogle Youthie's in-house music teacher and learn how to:

- Use Ableton Live / Electronic Music Production
- Play with MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) Drums
- Record Audio + make your own music tracks
- Upskill or learn basics of Music theory
- Get tips for playing instruments such as Bass, Electric Guitar and Keyboard

For more information contact Youth Worker on 0406 725 166 or email youth.worker@kyogletogogether.org.au

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.

Bonalbo market

A market is held at the Bonalbo Community hall and grounds on the first Sunday of every month from 9am to 1pm.

Tables cost \$5 – just come along on the day or phone 0448 321 550.

Yowie Country Market

The Christmas Yowie Country Market will be held at the Woodenbong Public Hall on Saturday, 25 November from 8am-2pm.

Wonderful country atmosphere, great a great selection of gifts on offer, and there will even be a visit by the resident Yowie on the day.

The Yowie Country Market is held on the last Saturday of each season—February, May, August and November. Stalls cost \$15 and can be booked by calling Marian on 0487 635 558.

KAROO ACICIA:

A thorny threat to grazing

Karoo acacia (*Vachellia karroo*) is a thorny weed that is a threat to grazing areas of the Far North Coast, including the Kyogle Council region.

It looks similar to prickly acacia, and like prickly acacia once thickets of Karoo acacia become established, its spines make areas of land impenetrable to livestock and recreation seekers.

Further losses to agriculture could be caused by the thickets suppressing the growth of pasture grasses.

Growing without any need for shade or shelter, a mature plant can produce 19,000 seeds per year.

Each seed remains viable in the ground for up to seven years.

Rous County Council Weed Biosecurity Officer Eddie Hayward said if Karoo acacia took hold on the Far North Coast, it had the potential to damage the agricultural sector and overrun ecosystems.

"We want to try and prevent this invasive



species from entering NSW," Mr Hayward said.

"It is a major concern to the environment and primary production in NSW.

"We encourage land managers to be on the front foot and be actively keeping an eye out for it, whether it be on their own property or elsewhere.

"If Karoo acacia is found on a property, assistance is available from the DPI and Rous County Council to landholders regarding the eradication and control of this weed."

If you think you have seen Karoo acacia,



call Rous County Council (02) 6623 3800 or email council@rous.nsw.gov.au.

Council contact and info

Council MEETINGS

The next two Ordinary Council meetings will be held on Monday, 13 November 2023 and Monday, 11 December 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>

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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MONDAY TO FRIDAY**