

# Peninsula Ward for Gosford Council?

**The Peninsula would be guaranteed representation in Gosford Council with the adoption of a ward system, if the Central Coast First group gets its way.**

Announcing the group's policies for the September council elections, Mr Ian Kilpatrick said that Central Coast First was committed to "fair representation of sub-regions" within the Gosford local government area, with "the creation of wards in Gosford Council".

Mr Kilpatrick said both he and his number two candidate, Ettalong resident Daryl Lynch, were particularly concerned about past Council commitment to the Peninsula.

"The Peninsula has been forgotten by Gosford Council for far too long," said Mr Kilpatrick.

"We need to see funding committed to improve local roads, kerbing, guttering and drainage.

"Central Coast First is committed to ensuring that the Peninsula receives its fair share of funding."

If elected to council, Mr Kilpatrick said Central Coast First would implement management plans for Ettalong and Umina beaches, improve local infrastructure, develop entertainment venues for Ettalong, Umina and Woy Woy and encourage local business.

Mr Kilpatrick said the team was focused on jobs, equity for the Peninsula and would have a "can do" attitude in Council.

"Central Coast First is a coalition of independent Coast residents and business owners, nonaligned to the major political parties or vested interest groups," said Mr Kilpatrick.

"Central Coast First is committed to building a brighter future for the Coast through increased local employment opportunities, while preserving and promoting the Coast lifestyle.

"We have a strong team of local residents and business owners, who live in the area, have families in the area and understand the challenges faced by Coast residents.

"We represent the entire Coast with representatives from the Peninsula to Somersby.

"We are committed to meeting and consulting with the community so that when we get to Council we can get straight to work addressing the issues that really matter," he said.

Mr Kilpatrick said that Central Coast First was committed to ensuring the provision of a wide range of recreational, social and educational facilities, including a university campus in the Gosford Council precinct; job opportunities; and the provision of appropriate services and recreational facilities for the retired and aged.

**Media Release, 16 Aug 2012**

**Ian Kilpatrick,  
Central Coast First**



*Daryl Lynch and Ian Kilpatrick,*

## 'Option two' adopted for Woy Woy wharf

**Gosford Council has adopted a design for the upgrade of the Woy Woy Town Centre Wharf.**

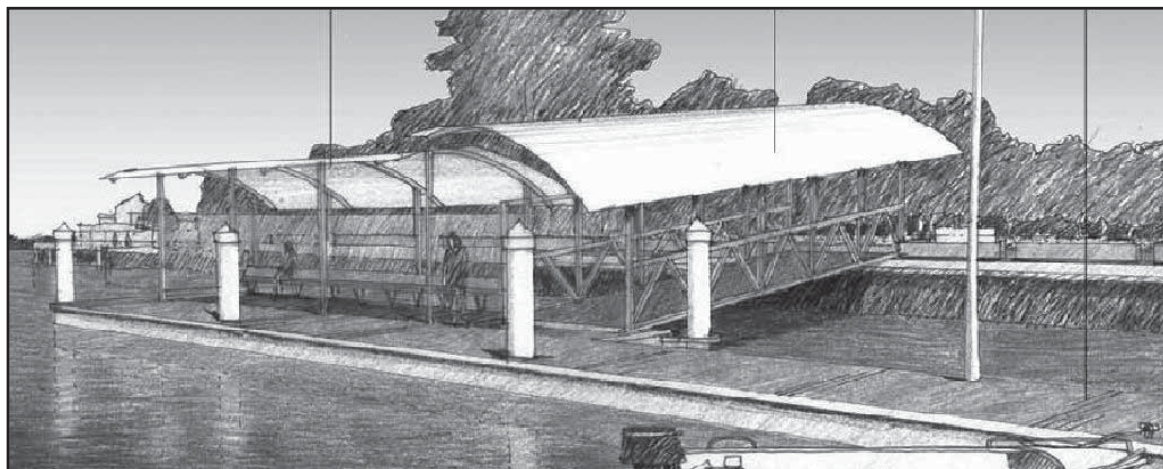
The council adopted "option two" at its August 7 meeting, after considering five submissions and discussion from specialist council offers.

Council was told that the option offered advantages to local recreational boat owners and fishermen.

It had an increased mooring area on the floating pontoon and foreshore wharf-boardwalk, and an increased fishing area away from the commercial and high pedestrian traffic areas.

It also had the ability to add further moorings to floating pontoon at the western end similar to "option one" if required in the future.

It also separated passenger and commercial vessels to the eastern end of the proposed pontoon and existing commercial wharf.



The option was one of three that were advertised for public comment after the Woy Woy Town Centre Wharf Concept Report was presented to the council last December.

The report was prepared after a public meeting was held to gather information and to assess the needs of the boating and general community.

A vessel usage investigation

was also undertaken of craft and persons using the wharf.

The study was undertaken with a dollar-for-dollar grant funding from NSW Maritime under the 2009-10 Better Boating Program.

The council is now investigating funding opportunities for the design and construction of Woy Woy Town Centre Wharf in accordance with option two.

At the meeting, the council also

decided to impose a levy of \$7000 per year per wharf on vessels with a capacity of 120 passengers or more.

Scenic and tourist cruises that picked up and dropped off passengers from the same wharf would be exempt.

Gosford Labor Crs Jim Macfadyen and Vicki Scott proposed the motion on the basis that it "would deliver upgrades

to wharves on the Peninsula, particularly the commuter facilities at Ettalong and Wagstaffe".

"This is a similar levy to what is imposed by Pittwater Council," said Cr Macfadyen.

"Up until this point, Gosford hasn't received any income for the heavy use of our wharves by private operators.

"At the same time, Council has been incurring expenses year after year for upkeep and maintenance.

"The funds raised will be quarantined for wharf upgrades across the city.

"Top of the list for improvement will be the commuter wharves at Ettalong and Wagstaffe.

"Once the levy is implemented, there will be discussions with the local communities and ferry commuters about what upgrades are needed," said Cr Macfadyen.

**Gosford Council Agenda**

**CIT.34, 7 Aug 2012**

**Email, 9 Aug 2012**

**Jim Macfadyen, Gosford Council**

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## Another dry month?

Only 9.9mm of rain has fallen in the first two weeks of August, less than 15 per cent of the average rainfall of 73mm for the month.

The dry start to August follows rainfall well below average for two of the last three months, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

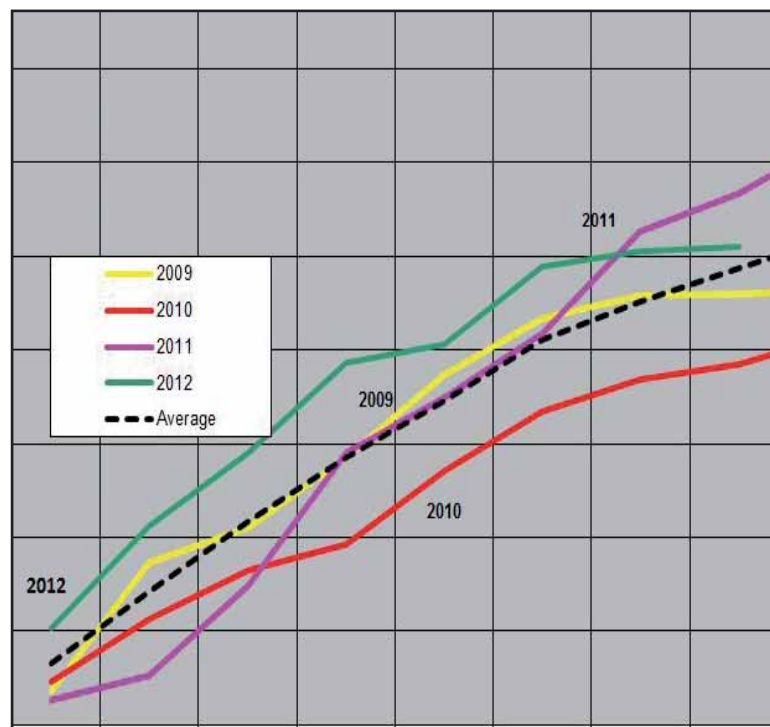
May received less than 20 per cent its average rainfall and July less than half.

Despite this, a wet start to the year means that the cumulative total for the year of 1009.1mm remains above the average at the end of August of 974.7mm.

Temperature this month has ranged between 7.2 degrees recorded on August 13 to 22.0 degrees on August 5, according to [www.peninsulaweather.info](http://www.peninsulaweather.info).

The average overnight low was 9.3 and the average maximum was 18.5 degrees.

Highest minimum was 12.1 on August 8 and lowest maximum was 15.4 degrees on August 11.



Highest wind gust so far this month was 42.8 km/h recorded on August 10.

Spreadsheet, 15 Aug 2012  
Jim Morrison, Woy Woy  
[www.peninsulaweather.info](http://www.peninsulaweather.info)

## Your Chance to Win

**Peninsula News and Ash Grunwald are giving two readers the chance to win a double pass to the Ash Grunwald show at the Entrance Leagues Club at Bateau Bay on Friday, September 28.**

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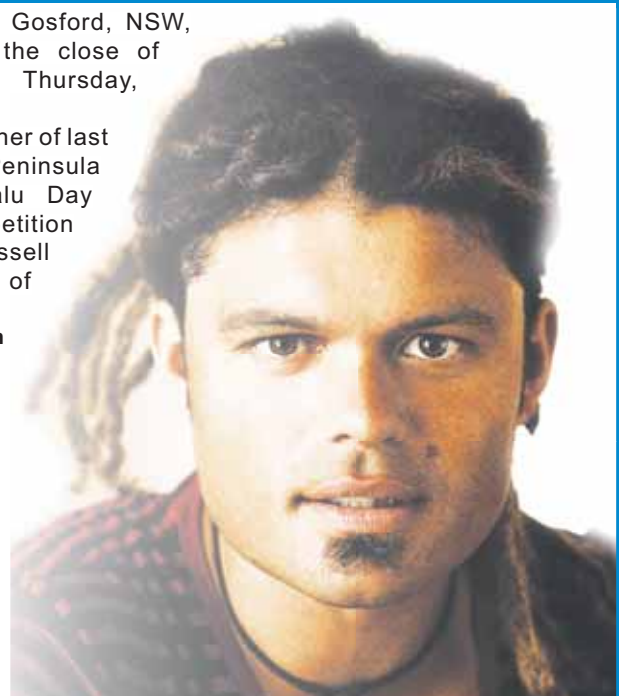
Grunwald has recently released his new album *Trouble's Door* and has just completed a successful national tour.

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Box 1056, Gosford, NSW, 2250, by the close of business Thursday, August 30.

The winner of last edition's Peninsula News Jhalu Day Spa competition was Russell Spencer of Bensville.

**Kaitlin Watts, 17 Aug 2012**



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# Careflight called after school yard fall

A Umina Public School student was flown to Westmead Children's Hospital on Wednesday, August 15, after he fell over in the school yard and sustained a head injury.

Ambulance paramedics called CareFlight just after 2pm to assist treating the boy who fell over and was left initially unconscious.

The CareFlight doctor said the

10-year-old boy was left suffering concussion after being knocked out for about five minutes.

As a precaution the boy was flown under intensive care monitoring to the Westmead Children's Hospital for full assessment.

The boy remained in a stable condition on arrival at the hospital.

Media Release, 15 Aug 2012  
Ian Badham, CareFlight

# Application deferred until after election

A development application that would see a McDonalds fast food outlet built in Umina was deferred at the request of the applicant at Gosford Council's meeting of Tuesday, August 7.

The application, which was recommended for approval by Gosford Council's director of environment and planning Ms Colleen Worthy-Jennings, was deferred to the first available meeting following the Council election.

The site, which joins onto the redeveloped Caltex Service Station on the corner of West St and Ocean Beach Rd, consists of five single regular blocks with frontage to Ocean Beach Rd.

Each lot is currently occupied by single houses which would be demolished.

The development would see a seating capacity of 50 seats inside the restaurant, 25 seats outside and 12 in the party room.

The building would visually appear as a standard corporate McDonalds building and would have 27 car parking spaces.

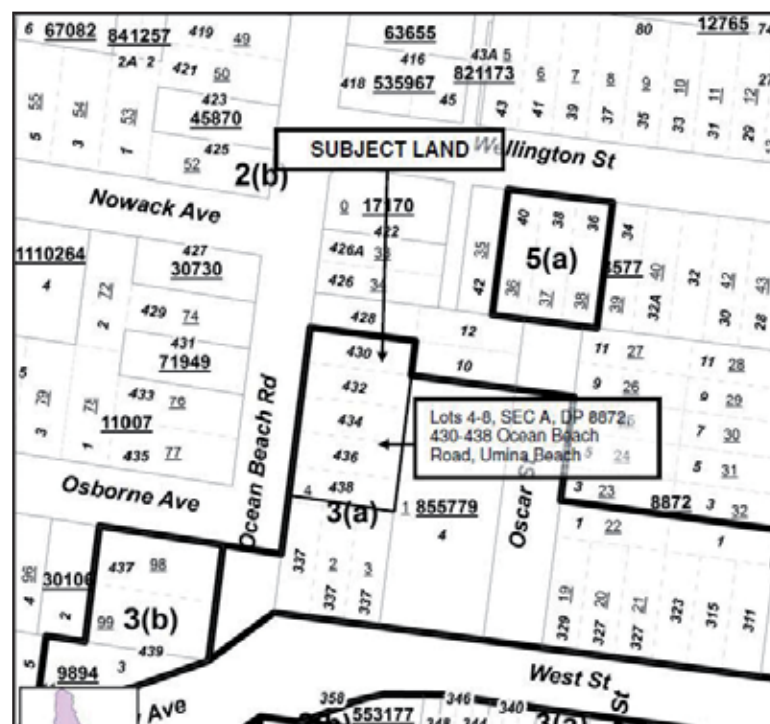
The restaurant would employ between 100 and 120 part time and full time jobs.

It would be open from 5am to 10pm Sunday to Thursday and until 11pm for drive through.

From Friday to Saturday it would be opened from 5am until midnight and until 1am for drive through.

A total of 160 separate submissions and petitions were received containing over 2000 signatures.

Ms Worthy-Jennings said in her report that although a number of submissions and some signatories on the petitions were from those residing in the immediate locality, most of the objections were from individuals not residing in the



immediate locality.

Submissions raised rezoning issues, traffic issues, economic issues, tree removal, streetscape issues, social issues and residential amenity issues.

Submissions of support were

also received which related to employment by McDonalds, contribution of money to charity and local sporting facilities, a boost for the local economy and the provision of healthy options.

Gosford Council Agenda  
ENV.67, 7 Aug 2012

# No details on carbon emissions

Gosford Council has declined to provide details of projections for greenhouse gas emissions at Woy Woy tip.

While denying any liability to buy "carbon permits" in the current year, Gosford Council media officer Ms Alison McLeod told Peninsula News: "There are too many variables involved to provide accurate predictions.

"Council is actively working to manage and reduce any future liability it may incur under the Carbon Pricing Mechanism and to reduce its carbon footprint."

The questions asked by Peninsula News included:

Is Council anticipating it will be able to keep the emissions below the threshold for carbon tax liability?

What confidence does Council have that it will be able to achieve this and at what cost?

At what point in the future will Council go over the threshold?

What is the financial impact likely to be on the council?

Will the council have to spend more money on the tip?

How much more methane would have to be captured at the tip to be able to give an assurance that Council would not have to pay carbon tax?

Media statement, 15 Aug 2012  
Alison McLeod, Gosford Council

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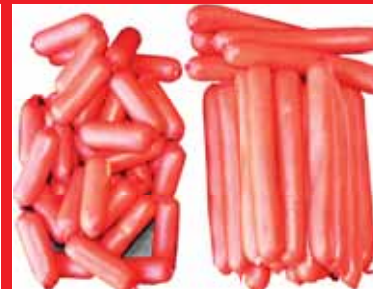
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## Notices are invalid, unfair and immoral

Only 16 out of more than 50 Coastal Councils have made similar decisions to Gosford Council to place "potential sea level rise messages on S149 certificates" (Michael Murray, Peninsula News, August 6).

If it was so "short sighted" why haven't the other 34 Coastal Councils done the same?

S149 Certificates should only be used where Council is aware of "matters affecting the land", not matters that "potentially affect the land".

Such notices are invalid, unfair and immoral and can be contested at law.

Councils who persist with S149 sea level rise messages do run the risk of class actions for damages for the harm these notices cause running into millions of dollars.

The affected property owners have every democratic right to lobby to protect their rights in just the same manner as others lobby for the protection of the environment.

Michael Murray demonstrates that he doesn't know much about the law by stating that the NSW Government's Sea Level rise policy statement of October 2009 was based on the best available scientific and specialist information.

It was based on a flawed hypothesis adopted by Federal Labor Government garnering favour with the United Nations and a State

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Labor Government who followed the "science is settled" ideology.

The concerns he expresses apparently don't extend to those who already own properties, paying unreasonable premiums for property insurance, claimed to be affected by future sea level rise.

The Liberal State Government will repeal the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act and replace it with a new Planning System.

Why is the best available scientific and specialist information on sea level rise that is available from coastal engineers, the Bureau of Meteorology, the 39 tide stations scattered around the Australian coastline, including Fort Denison, totally ignored by governments of the day?

Historical local records show ocean temperatures not increasing and a gradual sea level increase of less than one millimetre per annum.

How can the removal of the notification on S149 Certificates be "legally very risky"?

I am not a climate change denier. I see the world for what it is, vibrant and lively, powered by the sun.

What I don't see is any scientific evidence that we are going to be inundated by the sea in 90 years time.

Where is that evidence?

Email, 12 Aug 2012  
Len Gibbons, Woy Woy

## Real climate evidence requires precautionary action

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Contrary to Cr Peter Freewater's claim of "no real evidence" that sea level is rising in Brisbane Water, there is strong evidence for sea level rise and other climate change impacts and a real need to plan for this now.

Noting that sea level rises are not uniform or consistent year by year, CSIRO and the Bureau of Meteorology's State of the Climate Report (2012) states global average mean sea level since 1880 is now 210 mm higher (Church and White 2011).

Closer to home tidal records at Fort Denison show a "clearly apparent" long term sea level rise trend of 0.94 mm per year over 40 years (NSW Ocean Water Levels Manly Hydraulics Laboratory Report, March 2011).

This is even with slight rises in the Australian continent of around 0.3 to 0.4mm a year around Sydney which partially offset increases in sea levels.

When barometric pressure is included, Bureau of Meteorological tidal gauge records such as those for Port Kembla show a sea level rise of around 3mm which is comparable to global averages according to CSIRO scientist Dr John Church.

These rises are consistent with the IPCC modelling and if anything since 1990 we have been near the upper end of predicted levels.

The data support the adopted NSW benchmark of 0.9m by 2100.

Added to this is that sea level rise appears to be accelerating.

Data from satellite observations indicate average mean sea levels have risen faster between 1993 and 2011 than during the whole 20th century.

Of greater significance for coastal and near coastal areas like Brisbane Water will be the impacts of extreme weather events such as storm surges and associated coastal erosion.

Dr Church has said the NSW coast was likely to experience sea-level rises greater than global estimates due to changes in the wind stress patterns in the Pacific Ocean, which will strengthen the East Australian Current.

Data for these increasing events is also emerging.

For example, analysis of records from Fort Denison reveal periods of extreme sea-level rises occurred three times as frequently

as in the first half of the 20th century.

So an extreme that used to occur, say, every three years now occurs every year (CSIRO).

As oceans continue to warm and expand and glaciers, land ice and the Antarctic and Greenland ice sheets melt, there will be further rise.

The legacy of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases in the atmosphere will continue to impact on global ocean and atmospheric temperatures so we are only at the beginning of the sea level rise trend.

While this will be very difficult for property owners in vulnerable areas, the risks should not be down played or planning and management actions put into the "too hard basket".

Good environmental adaptive management is based on sound science and involves making decisions and taking action based on a precautionary approach.

It should not be dictated by political opportunities or vested interests but rather be carried out for the community as a whole and with future generations in mind.

Email, 14 Aug 2012  
Rachel Lonie, Pearl Beach

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## Why being up to date with your tax is important

Besides the obvious in not wasting money on fines, there is a far more important reason to be up to date with tax and for that matter other things in your life.

You live in the present to create your future.

How can you focus on the future if your attention is on the past?

If you think that one day you will sort it out, it is on your list of must do's, you will not achieve your goals.

In fact generally, you won't have any goals.

This leads to frustration, anguish and unhappiness.

I use the analogy that when you do a clean-up and are returning from the tip, you feel good.

You have removed clutter from your life and can now think about the future.

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## Truck and excavator hired for tip

**Gosford Council has accepted a tender for the hire of plant to perform its operations at Woy Woy tip.**

Landfill operations at Council's Woy Woy tip use a combination of Council plant and contract plant to perform day to day operations and construction of infrastructure for future waste disposal requirements, according to a report from council's city services acting director Mr Peter Armour.

The major plant items owned and operated by Council for the daily operations at Woy Woy Landfill consist of a 40 tonne compactor, a 20 tonne front end loader and a 20 tonne excavator.

Council was told that ongoing operations for future needs at the landfill required the hiring of additional contract plant through Council's Truck and Plant Hire System managed by Council's Fleet Operations.

This hire system only caters for short term hire of various items of plant which attract a premium hourly rate.

An alternative long term plant hire contract (up to 12 months) was tendered in May to seek a more competitive hourly rate for plant items that were necessary for progressive operation works outside of the day to day

requirements at the landfill.

The long term hourly hire rates generally reflected a saving to Council of 17 per cent when compared to Council's short term hire contract plant rates.

The major plant items sought were for a 20-30 tonne dump truck and a 20 tonne excavator with various attachments.

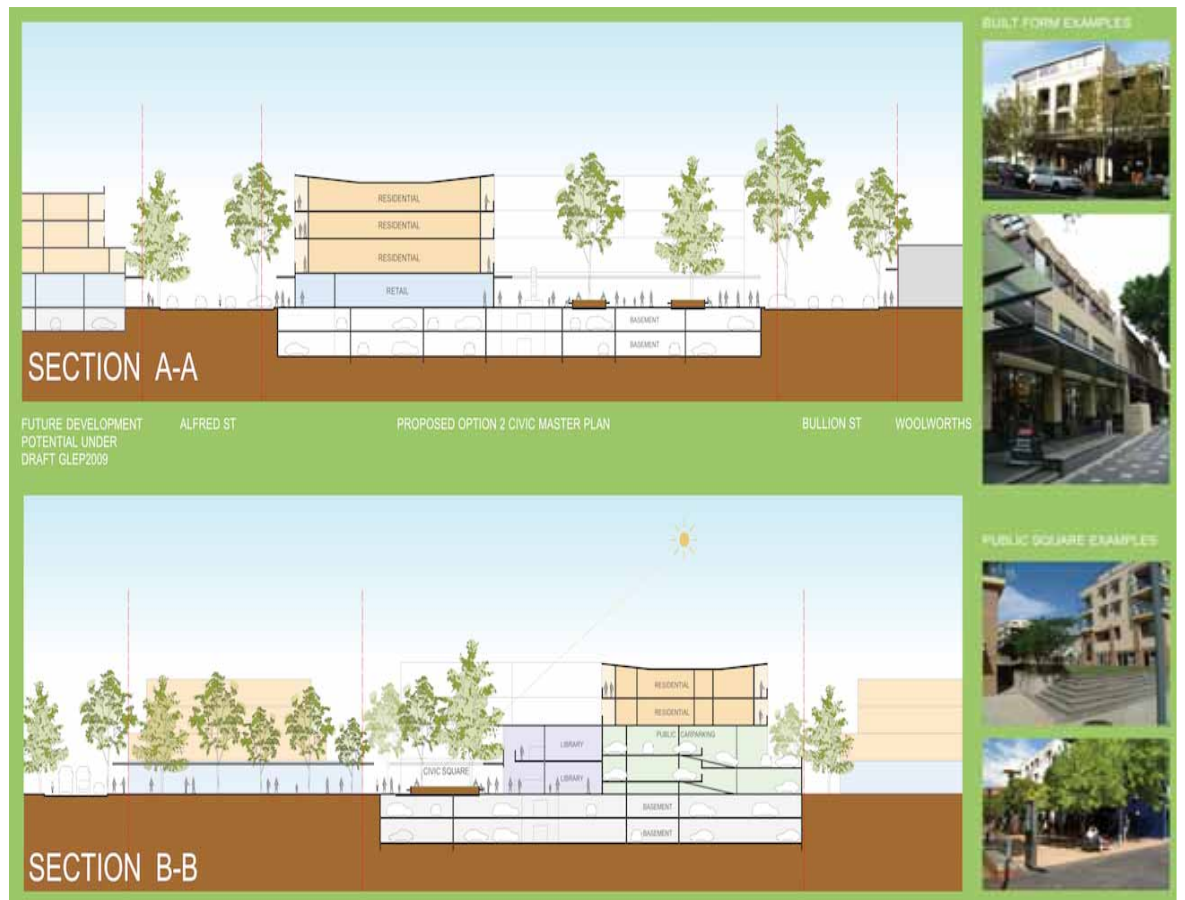
It was envisaged the dissection of plant usage over a 12 month period would consist of excavator operating for 1100 hours and the combination of the excavator and dump truck operations of 1500 hours.

The combination operation would be performed by the one operator loading the dump truck with the excavator and then driving the dump truck to deliver the load to the appointed location, saving an additional operator.

Mr Armour reported that this procedure had been in operation for a number of years and provided the best "value for money" while satisfying operational requirements.

BJ Hunter was selected from seven tenders and was assessed based on tender price, insurances, financial details, previous experience, referees and Occupational, Health and Safety.

**Gosford Council Agenda  
CIT.31, 7 Aug 2012**



## Chamber welcomes Umina options

**Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has welcomed the display of the Umina Village Masterplan options for public comment.**

Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales said the consultation was "off to a good start" following the information sessions at Ocean Beach Surf Club on Wednesday, August 15.

"We realize its early days yet, but the options presented to land owners and business people at the briefing were a good start to the public consultation process which will now run for 28 days," said Mr Wales.

"On show were the proposed traffic options for the Umina retail centre and various proposals for the future civic space around the Bullion St car park.

"We need to remember that this

is a long term plan for the next 20 years although the Chamber has been firm in its view that there must not be any reduction in the current car parking spaces in the town and West Street traffic flow needs to be maintained.

"Umina is very successful at the moment so we don't want big changes over a short period that will disrupt the successful balance between business and community.

"Council's consultants have taken the key Chamber issues on board which we were pleased to see reflected in the draft plans.

"The proposals for the civic space around the Bullion St car park will receive a lot of scrutiny.

"The Chamber will be looking to ensure that parking and accessibility to West St are not compromised by the possible future construction of a mix of civic-retail and multi-level car parking in

Bullion St.

"While we appreciate that Council is planning for the future, the proposals need to be realistic and adaptable to the changing needs of the business community.

"We are encouraged by Council's proposals to improve key intersections so that customers can enter and exit the town more easily including the possibility of a new roundabout at Wellington St and Trafalgar Ave.

"The Chamber will be providing detailed comment during the exhibition period and encourages both businesses and residents to have their say.

"The more input provided the better so that Council fully understands the needs of the community," said Mr Wales.

**Media Release, 15 Aug 2012  
Matthew Wales, Peninsula  
Chamber of Commerce**

## Ferries cancelled in bad weather

**Adverse weather conditions on the weekend of August 11 and 12 resulted in the cancellation of the Palm Beach to Ettalong via Wagstaffe ferry service.**

Southerly swells of up to five metres were breaking dangerously close inshore on August 11 and 12

and south to southwest winds of up to 45 knot were blowing.

The ferry service was diverted to Patonga on a limited schedule on Friday, August 10, due to the dangerous sea conditions.

**Email, 9 and 13 Aug 2012  
Elizabeth Styler,  
Palm Beach Ferry Service**

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## Groups join for constitution change

The Citizen's for Constitutional Change have joined with Mingaletta Aboriginal Corporation to create a new group to raise public awareness and get community support for changes to the Australian Constitution.

The changes would recognise Aboriginal people and prohibit racial discrimination.

The first event held by Friends of Mingaletta will be the launch of a petition and a community afternoon tea at Mingaletta on Wednesday, September 26, from 4pm.

"We will be inviting about

200 people, who are in a variety of leadership roles in the local community, to enlist their valuable support in promoting and publicising the need for constitutional change, to the wider community, through their business relationships, networks, community meetings, boards, committees and other channels of communication.

"We have made this decision, which also includes a change of name, because it brings together two community groups committed to the same goal of constitutional change and it means we can share resources, ideas and expertise and focus on strategies to ensure a

successful outcome," said Friends of Mingaletta media officer Ms Barbara Kelly.

"However, just as importantly, our decision shows that all Australians, black and white, need to work together to make sure our Constitution speaks for all of us,"

said Ms Kelly.

"Many of us will also be attending community events and meetings over the next few months to talk to people about the cause, and we hope these activities will result in thousands of signatures from Central Coast residents who

support the proposals to change the Constitution.

"We hope to present the petitions to the Prime Minister, Julia Gillard, in person, later in the year."

Media Release, 15 Aug 2012  
Barbara Kelly, Friends of Mingaletta

## Renewed appeal on post-brawl death

Investigators have renewed an appeal for public assistance following the death of a man after a brawl in Ettalong earlier this year.

A group of people began fighting on Memorial Ave, near the intersection with Ocean View Rd, shortly before 4am on Saturday, January 7.

A short time later, a 20-year-old man and family members left the scene in a taxi.

During the journey, the man lost consciousness and was taken to Woy Woy Hospital, before being transferred by ambulance to

Gosford Hospital where he died.

Investigators are continuing with inquiries and are seeking further assistance from the public or anyone who was near the taxi shelter area on Memorial Ave in the early hours of Saturday, January 7.

Investigators are renewing their appeal for anyone with information about the incident to come forward and speak with investigators.

Anyone with information about the incident should phone Gosford Police Station on 4323-5499 or Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Media Release, 15 Aug 2012  
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## The Shocking Truth About Roof Restoration

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# Pool and tip part of climate strategy

**Solar heating at the Woy Woy pool and increased methane collection at Woy Woy tip are among the measures adopted by Gosford Council to reduce carbon emissions by 20 per cent by the year 2025.**

The council's Climate Change Mitigation Strategy will almost halve Council's emissions compared to its 2001 levels, according to carbon and energy management officer Mr Dan Waters.

The strategy, which has been in development since August 2010, would guide Council in reducing carbon emissions as well as providing direction and leadership on energy efficiency within the community, he said.

The Strategy gave overall direction for energy efficient practices and identifies new renewable energy projects.

Mr Waters said it encompassed current and future clean energy initiatives from Council.

"We have been implementing a number of projects focused on reducing Council's carbon footprint and the Climate Change Mitigation Strategy will identify opportunities and priorities for moving forward.

"Projects identified by the strategy will increase business efficiency while

reducing energy and waste, resulting in a carbon reduction as well as cost savings for Council.

"We will also now develop a Carbon Management Response Plan which will document, facilitate and track the implementation of our 20 per cent carbon reduction target by 2025," said Mr Waters.

"We have been very pleased with reductions made across a number of Council assets with the installation of LED lighting at the Gosford Town Centre Car Park and further lighting efficiency installations currently taking place at the Laycock St Theatre and our administration building.

"Our recently installed solar thermal pool heating system at the Peninsula Leisure Centre is estimated to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 139 tonnes CO<sub>2</sub>-equivalent per year.

"Work is already underway on one of the opportunities identified within the strategy: Carbon emissions from the Woy Woy landfill will be reduced by increasing the methane collection system efficiency.

"While we have been able to implement these initiatives with great success, we have also been able to earmark a number of opportunities for future savings," said Mr Waters.

**Media Release, 15 Aug 2012  
Dan Waters, Gosford Council**



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Lucy is proud to call the Central Coast home. Raised with her brothers and sisters in Point Clare, her first full-time job was as a teacher at her old school in Narara.

Since then, Lucy has forged a successful career in the telecommunications industry, engaging with local communities and businesses on the issues which affect them and being responsive to their needs.

At the same time she has continued to pursue her passion for helping young people through her work with youth groups and community organisations.

But her biggest joy is raising her two young children, Oscar and Mollie-Joy, with her husband Chris. Lucy wants to give her children the same great Central Coast childhood that her parents gave her.

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# Rate payers are entitled to make an adverse inference on the fact that corrupt Gosford Council is still in place!

Another Local Council election has come around since the corrupt Gosford City Council began trying to stand over my father and trick him into applying for a change of use on his Umina property way back in 2000. Ten Labor people have nominated asking for voters to give their votes in trust at the ballot box. None of them as individuals and certainly none of the parties involved are willing to address the fact that the two parties not much preferred, their party members generally and politicians across the board, continue to accommodate the existence of the corrupt Gosford City Council which they jockey to join.



*Former NSW Attorney General Labor Minister John Hatzistergos (on the right) and his assistant Laurie Glanfield, consider pages of widely circulated full and double page ads which highlighted allegations of systemic corruption identifying Gosford City Council as the culprit. There has already been months of advertising alledging our politicians are happy accommodating the documented political sins against the people. For almost 10 years I have made my complaints very public business only to have political all sorts from the top down pretend they don't understand they are part of the problem.*

On Monday August 30 2010, at Ourimbah, while talking with NSW's first law officer, the then Attorney General and Minister John Hatzistergos, I raised for the second time, my often published allegations.

He looked uncomfortable after considering what is being read by informed people on the Woy Woy Peninsula and across NSW. Perhaps this is because three years ago, I amplified my concerns about a corrupt consent authority, Gosford City Council, abusing due process to now include misleading the NSW State Coroner in his public inquiry into the deaths of five people in Piles Creek at Somersby.

The council allowed the coroner to understand that council had no knowledge or experience in the use or application of concrete to protect the structural integrity of corrugated steel pipes used in the Gosford Local Government Area.

We expect our politicians to exercise their influence in the best interest of their constituents.

Minister Hatzistergos tried to flick my concerns toward the legal process.

I explained to him my understanding of

the separation of powers and how I felt it was more effective for me to keep these corruption allegations against Gosford City Council and State government in front of the court of public opinion where voters remain able to consider how so many politicians like him, on both sides of parliament, seemed intent on keeping hidden what the corrupt council has done.

I explained to retired Minister Hatzistergos that it was always within his power to take these often published political allegations, which I insist on identifying as political sins against the people, to the political arena and then pursue them later in another place.

There are many Ministries involved including Central Coast, Planning, Local Government and the high office of NSW Premier. All of them enjoy the Ministerial prerogative to correct the political sins against the people which they have all presided over.

The truth will continue to be kept in the public eye 'till well into 2014.

The corrupt Gosford City Council, an elected corporate entity governed by ten politicians, many of whom are tied

politically to state level politicians, tried to stand over my father and trick him into applying for a change of use on his property.

The council did abuse due process when it accepted a development application which was misleading in no small way.

Councillors did resolve to use public money pursuing a legal avenue not open to council at the time.

The State Coroner was misled during his inquiry into the deaths of five people.

While there is no statute of limitations on allegations of corruption, politicians identified by their insistent refusal to protect the rights and interest of their constituents, identify themselves for all to see as part of this political legal conundrum, by nominating again.

*This is an intentional attempt by me to combat the spin my taxes pay for every time any politician goes into print!*

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# Freewater misses nomination deadline

**Cr Peter Freewater will not contest the September local government elections as his party, the Central Coast Alliance, failed to submit the nominations by deadline.**

Cr Freewater was overseas in Scotland supporting his 8-year-old son in the world championships of highland dancing and had left the responsibility of nominating to a fellow member of the party.

"All of the nomination forms for Central Coast Alliance were completed and handed to one of the candidates on my ticket to submit while I was away," said Cr Freewater.

"This person decided to wait until half an hour before the close of nominations to submit the paperwork and then realised that they hadn't bought the form with all the candidates' signatures.

"Subsequently they went home to look for it and by the time they got back, nominations had closed.

"Therefore, not only did they

not submit the group nomination, they didn't submit any of the candidates at all," he said.

The person handing in the forms came into the office of Peninsula News shortly after he missed the deadline and said he was "devastated" by missing the cut off by one minute.

He was too upset to make further comment.

Cr Freewater said he would be quitting local government as a result and was going back to being a marine scientist.

"I've worked hard for the last four years to clean up Gosford Council and have made a pretty good fist of it.

"I saved COSS from getting a recreation zoning that would allow sporting fixtures and hotels, I got the entrance dredged so boats wouldn't get trashed on the rocks and I helped secure Bambara.

"I showed the community that they can stand up to Gosford Council and expose them.

"I also played a major role in the retiring of the general

manager and so now we can make a clean start with a new one.

"My concern is that many of the old councillors will still be there and I believe it would be better if the new Council were to grow out of fresh, fertile soil.

"So with this in mind, please don't vote Labor, Liberal, Central Coast First or Craig Doyle, you'll just be throwing the same old fertiliser on the new general manager.

"I think Kate da Costa and Hillary Morris would be excellent councillors if you don't mind the fact that they're Greens.

"I'd like thank all those people in the community that have supported me and written to me or called me to thank me for things I've done.

"I'm just sorry I won't be there for another term to keep up the good fight," said Cr Freewater.

**Email, 9 Aug 2012  
Peter Freewater, Horsfield Bay  
Kaitlin Watts, 10 Aug 2012**



## Maher calls for continued cohesion

**On his retirement from public office, Gosford mayor Cr Laurie Maher has urged residents to vote responsibly in the upcoming September local government elections.**

First elected to Council in 2004, Cr Maher has served four one year terms as mayor, including the past two years and has held a number of high profile positions across the community.

Cr Maher said he had seen Gosford Council develop into a strong and cohesive entity during his time in office and he hoped to see the council continue in this

direction.

"At the time I was elected, Gosford Council was somewhat dysfunctional and I have witnessed its transformation over the past eight years.

"This can largely be attributed to the hard work and cooperation of the councillors serving in the previous two terms.

"It has been an honour and a privilege to work alongside many people I respect and admire, fellow councillors and staff, in serving the people of Gosford."

**Media Release, 13 Aug 2012  
Laurie Maher, Gosford Council**

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## Election &amp; News

## Candidate claims waterfront connection

A woman who claims a strong connection to the Woy Woy waterfront is standing as one of five candidates with Cr Craig Doyle's team for the Gosford Council elections in September.

In number three position on the ticket, Ms Rebecca Gracia is a full time mother of three and student studying urban, regional development and social sustainability at the University of Newcastle.

Ms Gracia said spent her early years on the Peninsula and has a strong connection to the waterfront at Woy Woy.

In 1911, her great, great grandparents bought a house on the waterfront after the train tunnel was completed.

Winning the lottery back in 1962, her grandparents also bought a holiday house on the waterfront.

Rebecca's mother lived in Woy Woy as a teen and met her father under the big fig tree on the waterfront.

Later they were engaged in that very spot and, a few decades later, so was Rebecca.

"Because of this extended personal history with the Peninsula area, I am very aware of the social,



economic and environmental needs of the residents of Gosford area, particularly the Peninsula," said Ms Gracia.

"As a parent of three young children, I also understand the pressures and concerns of parents raising children in this community.

"I want to see our beautiful natural environment preserved, but at the same time the area is lacking in 20 to 35 year olds, because there is not enough exciting employment opportunities available.

"I would like to see development

on the Coast that fosters our environment but also invites genuine career opportunities.

"I believe by evaluating developments and proposals based on this, it is crucial to ensuring that our community thrives.

"I would like to see the council take a leadership role in helping businesses in the Gosford area embrace and participate in the digital economy," she said.

Media Release, 16 Aug 2012  
Tracey Doyle, Wamberal

## Three candidates with Peninsula ties

Mr Lawrie McKinna, who is heading up a new five member independent team in the forthcoming local elections, said he understood just how important it was for the Peninsula to have a voice in Council.

He said three of his Team A candidates had close ties to the Peninsula community.

Nick Hagistefanis, Sue Dengate and Gabby Bowles were all familiar with the issues facing residents and business owners on the Peninsula, he said.

Mr Hagistefanis grew up in Woy Woy and has run a local business with his family since the early 80s.

As a Peninsula child himself, Mr Hagistefanis said he knew how important it was to provide local youth with facilities.

He also said improving local sporting fields and continuing to upgrade parks and amenities for Peninsula families was a must.

"Making sure we engage young people in community projects is a great way to ensure we develop a sense of pride in the next generation," said Mr Hagistefanis.

"If kids feel part of something important, they naturally tend to look after and respect it," he said.

Ms Dengate has lived in Umina for over 20 years and said she was very passionate about making sure the Peninsula was not forgotten by Council.

She said she understood that, as an increasingly popular place to settle, the Peninsula needed infrastructure to keep up with growing demand.

Ensuring Peninsula roads could cope with increasing traffic flow and working with other levels of government to find the best option for connecting the Peninsula to the F3 were just some of the things Ms Dengate said she heard were important to locals.

"Too many Peninsula streets have no kerb and guttering or adequate drainage, which should be basic provisions," she said.



Sue Dengate



Gabby Bowles



Nick Hagistefanis

Ms Gabby Bowles has run a busy Woy Woy cafe with her husband and siblings for the past eight years and said she understands the pressures on Peninsula businesses.

"Running a business can be hard enough without the added pressures of crime and vandalism," said Ms Bowles.

She said she was enthusiastic about finding ways to prevent anti-social behavior on the Peninsula, not just manage it.

Media Release, 15 Aug 2012  
Lawrie McKinna, Team McKinna

## Changed train times

**Woy Woy rail travellers will experience changed timetables for night trains from Monday, August 20, until Friday, August 31.**

From 10:15pm to 3am Monday, August 20, to Friday, August 24, buses will replace trains between Wyong and Gosford.

Trains from Newcastle to Wyong will operate to the normal timetable while trains from Gosford to Central will operate up to 12 minutes later

than the normal timetable.

The last direct train will depart Newcastle at 8.34pm and arrive at Gosford at 10.04pm.

From 10.15pm until 3am, buses will replace trains from Gosford to Wyong.

Trains from Central to Gosford will operate to the normal timetable while trains from Wyong to Newcastle will operate up to 13 minutes later than the normal timetable.

The last direct train will depart

Central at 8.15pm and arrive at Newcastle at 11.14pm.

From 10:40pm to 1:35am from Monday, August 27, to Wednesday, August 29, trains travelling toward Sydney may depart from platform two at Cowan.

From 11:10pm to 2:40am from Wednesday, August 29, to Friday, August 31, trains travelling toward Gosford may depart from platform one at Cowan.

Website, 14 Aug 2012  
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### **Out and about**

It was a wonderful sunny morning to celebrate the official opening of the Peninsula Community Men's Shed at Ettalong. This group of very skillful men are making everything from toys to worm farms and it's all for local charities. Keep up the good work fellas!

The colour and energy of the Filipino culture was on display as locals gathered to celebrate the 114th Philippine National Day. The forecourt of Gosford City Council Chambers was brilliantly transformed with traditional Filipino garments capping off a beautiful flag-raising ceremony.

The NAIDOC week touch footy and community day was another great success. Andy, Shannon & Craig were among the thousands at Gosford Showground to enjoy the event.



***Deborah O'Neill***

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# Hearing health expo



Hearing aid in place

**A** Hearing Awareness Expo will be held at the Central Coast Leagues Club on Wednesday, August 22, from 9:30am until 3:30pm.

The expo will be opened by Scott Levi from Central Coast ABC Radio, followed

by an intro by Better Hearing Australia Central Coast representative Mr Peter Moore.

Mr Moore was diagnosed with single sided deafness in 1950.

In the years up until 2001, he passed through high school, university, was a partner in a business on the Central Coast,

sang with a musical society in Sydney for over 20 years and, on coming to the Central Coast, sang with the Central Coast Chorale and other groups.

But on February 24, 2001, his hearing went completely, and all his social activities went with it.

Better Hearing Australia became a lifeline for him and now, with bi-lateral Cochlear Implants returning his hearing, life is again rich and meaningful.

Peter volunteers with Better Hearing Australia to repay their support in the dark days of the 'naughties' and as he says, "I now have stereo hearing (due to the Cochlear Implants): something that I haven't had for over 50 years".

Following Mr Moore's talk, National Disability Insurance Scheme campaign director Mr John Della Bosca will then explain how the Scheme will operate and assist the hearing impaired.

Key note speaker National Acoustic Laboratories director Professor Harvey Dillon will take the floor from 11:25am and will speak on new ways in which people with hearing loss can be helped.

After lunch, audience members will be invited to visit Trade Tables and the Australian Hearing Bus outside the club and chat with audiologists and hearing device suppliers.

Ambassador for 'Don't DIS my ABILITY' Mr Steve

Ripley will challenge the audience with his testimony as a deaf-blind person.

Matthew Reid will conclude the day with a speech on tinnitus and hearing rehabilitation services for children and adults with complex hearing problems.

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# Craft group helps hospitals

**Members of the Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre have been busy making a number of items to donate to Gosford and Wyong Hospitals.**

The stitchery group, which meets on Thursdays, have been making small caps for premature babies in the neonatal ward and breast care packages for breast cancer patients.

Their most recent donation has been brightly coloured lap quilts for the geriatric ward that were donated to the hospital earlier this month.

"This is quite a challenging

program the stitchery team have undertaken and they look forward to having new members joining them," said publicity officer Ms Sue Sullivan.

"The materials have, until now, been purchased with a \$500 grant from the Rotary Club of Kariang Somersby, which has helped cover some of the cost of the materials, but the demand is ongoing

"If anyone in the community has access to bulk supplies of soft cushion wadding we would love to talk to you," said Ms Sullivan.

Contact the centre on 43418344.

Email, 14 Aug 2012  
Sue Sullivan, Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre



## Vegie patch completed

**Woy Woy Public School has completed its vegetable patch and divided it between the different grades.**

The vegetable patch has been divided into six sleeper boxed beds with a section allocated to Early Intervention, Preschool and Kindergarten, Stage One, Stage Two, Stage Three and the Disabilities Program classes.

The last one is used as a school herb garden.

Three boxed areas for fruit trees have been established with a mango tree already planted.

The school is also on the

lookout for cheap, high cyclone fencing to surround the vegetable patch along with panels and posts.

Newsletter, 24 Jul 2012

Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

## Public speaking

**Eight students from Pretty Beach Public School competed in the Central Coast Public Speaking Competition on Tuesday, August 7, at Woodport Public School.**

Public speaking coordinator Ms Michaela Bridgman said the students were impressed with the quality of the speeches on the day and learnt a lot.

"Our students performed really well with five receiving a Highly Commended for their speech," said Ms Bridgman.

Newsletter, 9 Aug 2012  
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

## Auxiliary hears of hospital plans

**The Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary held its annual meeting on Wednesday, July 25, at the Peninsula Community Hall.**

Special guests included Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill, Member for Gosford Mr Chris Holstein, Central Coast Local Health District CEO Mr Matt Hanrahan, Woy Woy Hospital acting director of nursing Ms Mel Pickering who is also site manager and Woy Woy Hospital Alliance president Mr Ivan Kinney.

Central Coast Local Health District capital works facility and asset planner Ms Julie Gemmell was the guest speaker for the day and gave a presentation on the proposed new rehabilitation unit at Woy Woy Hospital.

It detailed the layout of the wards, the technology to be used and the layout of the gardens surrounding the structure.

The Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary will be holding a father's day raffle on the Peninsula during the month of August.

Members will be outside George St Bank on West St, Umina, selling tickets.

The raffle will be drawn on August 30.

The Auxiliary is also looking for new volunteers to run Woy Woy Hospital Kiosks.

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Email, 5 Aug 2012  
Pat Harding, Woy Woy Hospital Auxiliary

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## Forum

## Let's be civilised

In regard to the curse of urban violence and mayhem, I once asked a psychologist his thoughts on violent areas.

He said: "You don't go there."  
"You avoid those areas."

Common sense advice, but doesn't a festering sore, if left untreated, become poisonous?

What is needed is leadership on this issue of violence.

Bad behaviour must not be tolerated.

To be properly civilised, everybody should behave with decorum and decency, altruism and kindness.

Letter, 27 Jul 2012  
Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

Why am I not surprised to see yet another foreshore plan for Hardys Bay (Peninsula News, August 6)?

Every few years someone feels the need to gentrify this great piece of "open space".

Last time around, a meandering path was planned.

## Forum

This latest version contains a wandering one.

Dare we hope it keeps wandering until well out of sight and is forever lost?

Letter, 10 Aug 2012  
Marilyn Cartmill, Killcare

## Strangely comforting

While it is strangely comforting to see Edward James back advertising in your paper, you really should offer him copy editing facilities.

## Forum

Does he not know that his sentences are impenetrable?

Email, 8 Aug 2012  
Frank Hatherley, Pearl Beach

## School started a year earlier

## Forum

It may be of interest to some that Woy Woy High actually enrolled the first intake of students in 1961 but it was not officially opened until 1962.

I started my first year of high school there in the first term in 1961 in the then new building in Edward St.

I attended first, second, third and part of fourth year before acquiring an apprenticeship in Gosford.

I started school at the existing Blackwall Rd school in kindergarten and then transferred to the new infants school in Park Rd which is now the site of a retirement village, then back to the old school for my

primary years up to sixth class.

Living in Victoria Rd, I had the convenience of jumping the back fence or walking across the road to attend school.

In 1987, I accepted an invitation to attend the Woy Woy High 25th anniversary to find that there wasn't a table set up for year 1961.

This anniversary reunion was held at the bowling club in Burge Rd.

Hopefully more reunions will happen in the future.

Online submission, 8 Aug 2012  
Graeme Hancock, Holgate

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# Musical involves school community

The Ettalong Public School community viewed a musical performance, *Music through the Decades*, at Brisbane Water Secondary College's Woy Woy Campus on Thursday, August 9.

The students danced and sang across the stage to such classics as, *How Much Was That Doggie in the Window*, *The Beatles' Yellow Submarine*, John Lennon's *Imagine*, Abba's *Dancing Queen* and Michael Jackson's *Thriller*.

"I am just a humble parent but from where I sat, I couldn't help but think this musical was going to change lives, turn things around," said Ettalong Public School P and C publicity officer Ms Rowena Newton.

"That being an active vibrant, positive part of such a loving, exuberant community has to make a difference to a child's life, and to their families as well.

"It has to. You can't experience something like this and remain unmoved, unchanged.

"As a parent we don't often see our children interacting with their



Ettalong Public School students performing in the musical

teachers but it was great to see the teachers trooping across stage during the finale with the kids.

"They were also having a ball and you couldn't help but feel how much the teachers love our kids and how lucky we were.

"Last year, teacher Ms Katie Walker came up with the idea of a whole of school musical and, from there, it became a community project.

"Once you've seen it in action, it all seems so easy but getting something of this magnitude off the ground is a huge undertaking.

"To take it all the way from an idea and turn it into a reality and watch that dream grow into something solid, concrete and inspirational was amazing and took a lot of work from the kids, their class teachers and the school community.

"It all came together so seamlessly, a testimony to the power and spirit of community at the school," said Ms Newton.

Ms Walker said that over the years she had been involved with extracurricular dance and music groups.

"I found it very disheartening that there were times when we had to turn students away from these creative endeavours purely due to numbers.

"I thought, wouldn't it be great to provide an opportunity for every

single child to be able to have a chance to perform or be involved in a performance on some level.

"Some children have a passion for the arts, but do not always get selected for these extra-curricular activities.

"Performance is a vital part of education, and it is our role as teachers to provide these opportunities for our students.

"Seeing the smile and excitement on the faces of the children, especially the ones who don't normally have the opportunity to shine was priceless," said Ms Walker.

Principal Mr Colin Wallis said: "The production was an opportunity for every student to perform on stage and came about through the collaboration of teachers, students and parents."

Email, 13 Aug 2012  
Rowena Newton, Ettalong Public School  
Photo: Rowena Newton

## Japanese students visit Ettalong

Ettalong Public School hosted a visit from 10 Japanese students on Friday, August 3, who were on an exchange visit at Brisbane Water Secondary College.

"The delightful young Japanese ambassadors entertained and enlightened our very engaged and extremely well behaved Year 3 students through magic tricks, origami, play readings, traditional songs and Japanese games," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"All in all it was a really great educational and culturally widening experience for our students, as well as our guests," he said.

Newsletter, 7 Aug 2012  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

## Recognised with awards

Three members of the Pretty Beach Public School community were recognised at the 2012 Central Coast Awards of Appreciation on Thursday, August 2.

Ms Lee Baldock received an award for her drive, passion and commitment to education which has been reflected in resilient students achieving positive outcomes at Pretty Beach School.

Mr Rowan Butt received an award for his dedication, enthusiasm and total commitment to maintaining and improving the school environment by offering time and quality workmanship.

Ms Vera Simson was recognised for her ongoing support and tireless volunteer contributions in the canteen and other programs that have benefited staff, students and the community.

Newsletter, 9 Aug 2012  
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School

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# Carnival selection

Nine students from Ettalong Public School have been selected to proceed to the Regional Athletics Carnival following strong performances at the Zone Athletics Carnival on Friday, August 3.

Principal Mr Colin Wallis congratulated the students "on their excellent behaviour and cooperation and for their great efforts and success".  
"It was a very successful day," he said.  
Newsletter, 7 Aug 2012  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

# Olympathon

Empire Bay Public School will hold an Olympathon on Friday, August 24, to celebrate the Olympics and raise money.

Principal Mr Brad Lewis said that the day was being used to fundraise for the purchase of computer tablets to be used with

the students.  
"This technology, we believe, offers some exciting new opportunities for both staff and students to engage in and is an area of technology we would like to investigate further," said Mr Lewis.  
Newsletter, 15 Aug 2012  
Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School



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# Well attended

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"The classrooms were abuzz with visitors, teachers and students all happily engaged in a myriad of engaging academic activities from mock parliaments to interactive white board mathematical games," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.  
Newsletter, 7 Aug 2012  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

The Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina Campus Nulla Aboriginal Art Group participated in an indigenous mural project and cultural day at the Gosford Regional Gallery on June 14.  
Students participated in cultural talks about values and what it means to be an Aboriginal person.  
They worked in groups to combine their ideas of what values are and create their own flag based on what they came up with.  
These flags and the finished mural will be exhibited at the Gosford Regional Gallery at a later date.  
Students were then given the opportunity to visit the Reconciliation 2012 and Tracey Moffatt Art Exhibitions.  
Newsletter, 15 Aug 2012  
Frank Gasper, Brisbane Water Secondary College



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## Education

## Sporting success for College

**Brisbane Water Secondary College students have been involved in a number of successful sporting events over the last semester.**

A team of close to 100 students from both Umina and Woy Woy campuses were selected to represent Brisbane Water Secondary College at the Zone Athletics Carnival.

Twenty students qualified through to the Area Carnival and Trent Buhagiar and Sala Harrington were crowned Zone Age Champions.

The College Under-14-15 age group team was also crowned Zone Champion School.

The Futsal team were

crowned Runners-Up at the State Championships.

They have now qualified for the National School Titles later this year.

In rugby league, all three teams were successful and dominated the Central Coast region this year.

The Under-13s made it through to the State finals of the All Schools competition.

The Under-14s are into round two of the Buckley Shield competition after defeating Inverell High in week two, 40-12 and will travel to Tweed Heads for their next game.

The Under-15s are due to play in the semi-finals of the Country Cup in Coffs Harbour.

They also play in the State finals

of the All Schools competition.

This is the first time all three of the school's teams have made it through to the State finals of these competitions.

Four teams comprising Year 7 and 8 students participated in the Central Coast Touch Football Championships at Adcock Park earlier in the term.

There were a total of 16 teams in each division and all four Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina teams progressed through the rounds to qualify for the quarter finals.

Newsletter, 15 Aug 2012  
Frank Gasper, Brisbane Water Secondary College

## Past student wins Olympic gold

**Tom Slingsby, a past student from St John the Baptist Primary School in Woy Woy (1990-96) won gold for Australia in the Men's Laser division (sailing) over five days at the London.**

There were 49 Lasers competing in the 10 race regatta at Weymouth, where Tom sailed to first place.

The medal race on Monday, August 6, (Day 10) had only 10

Lasers but, despite placing ninth, Tom had secured the medal before the race had begun and needed only to beat the Cyprian, Pavlos Kontides, to the finish line.

"Thanks, Tom, for putting St John the Baptist Woy Woy's name on the Olympic stage," said student Lachlan Hanna.

Email, 8 Aug 2012

Lachlan Hanna, St John the Baptist Website, 7 Aug 2012  
Australian Olympic Team



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## Out and About

# Cocktail opening

Umina Beach Rotary Club will present an opening night cocktail party for the Live Art Show featuring the Portrait Prize 2012 in Kariong.

The opening night celebration

will be held on Friday, August 31, from 7pm at Worthington BMW.

The exhibition will run from Saturday, September 1, until Sunday, September 2, from 9am until 4pm.

It will feature portrait

and landscape painting demonstrations.

Entry to the exhibition is by gold coin donation.

Email, 6 Aug 2012  
Geoff Melville, Umina Beach Rotary Club



## Woytopia festival planned

The Woytopia festival will be held on Sunday, October 28, at Woy Woy South Public School from 9:30am until 3pm.

The program will include music from the Dominique Morgan Trio, Two Girls Will, ukulele orchestra, Walkabout Wildlife Park shows, talks and workshops on gardening,

bush tucker bike repairs, climate change, renewable power and kids' activities.

Stall spaces are still available and volunteers are needed.

With inquiries, contact Greg on woytopia2012@gmail.com.

Email, 9 Aug 2012  
Mark Mann, Peninsula Environment Group

## Art and craft

A community art and craft festival will be held at Peninsula Village on Saturday, September 22, from 9am to 4pm.

The festival will feature food,

stalls, Christmas gift ideas, Drumbala, local artist displays and crafts galore.

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Email, 16 Aug 2012  
Linda Grant, Peninsula Village



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## Out and About



Michelle Allen receiving the award from sponsor Suzy Allport from LBH Promotions and B2B with a Twist

# Awarded for business ethics

An Ettalong Beach resident has won the Regional Chamber of Commerce Excellence in Business Ethics Award for giving time, money and expertise to a range of Central Coast community and not for profit organisations.

Webstuff.biz CEO Ms Michelle Allen, who is also Central Coast Business Woman of the Year, has helped a range of organisations

including central Coast Kids in Need, Blair's Wish, the Donnica Clarke Foundation, central Coast Family Support, Rotary Club of Umina and Camp Breakaway.

The company also supports a number of health and wellbeing causes.

Ms Allen launched a Facebook campaign called Facebook Health Week aimed at improving the health and wellbeing of the Central Coast business community simply by making one small positive change per week.

"I would like to thank all our clients for their ongoing support," said Ms Allen.

"Part of my business ethos and community work is to raise awareness within the community about health and the negative effects things like pollution and unhealthy food and drink additives can have on our health and wellbeing.

"Webstuff's direction is to develop a successful business model that allows the company to fund many worthwhile causes that will benefit our community and future generations," she said.

Camp Breakaway acting general manager Ms Jodie Davis said: "Michelle Allen and her marvellous team have supported Breakaway and our work to enhance the lives of children and adults with disabilities for the past eight years.

"Webstuff has designed, created and produced numerous websites for Breakaway during this time.

"This is a fantastic resource that has made a considerable difference, both in awareness and fundraising, to our organisation," she said.

Media Release, 8 Aug 2012  
Phaedra Pym, A Way With Words  
Photo: Image Focus Australia

## The Anglican Parish of Woy Woy's Op Shop has re-opened after a significant refurbishment.

The two main rooms of The Cottage at 151 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, have been renovated to show vintage and quality recycled homewares, clothing and accessories, books, craft items, as well as toys and children's goods.

The refit also created a new community space centred around a 12-seater wooden communal table.

The Rev Murray Woolnough said he believed that the Peninsula's op shops had an important part to play in the effort to produce less and recycle more.

"Some people have a negative view of op shops, but many of us are considering the environmental impact of purchasing everything new, and as we still struggle with the effects of the global financial crisis, so op shops definitely have a role to play in the community.

"We wanted to create a space that people would actually enjoy coming into, a place where people on the Peninsula could not only

pick up quality goods, but also connect with other people from their community in a fresh, bright space.

"From September, we intend to welcome people to regular drop-in events within the community space, including coffee hours, book clubs, art and craft groups, chat sessions, as well as talks and art displays as opportunities arise," he said.

The parish will also celebrate the Season of Creation in September, a month of thanksgiving for God's world and recommitment to humanity's role in caring for the Earth, Mr Woolnough said.

Mr Woolnough said he was excited about people using the month to reflect on the effect they have on the world.

"Christian spirituality teaches that we have a special place in God's plan to renew all of creation.

"Jesus Christ taught us to love our neighbours as ourselves.

"One of the ways we can do that is by caring for the Earth that God has given us to share."

Online submission, 15 Aug 2012  
Murray Woolnough, Anglican Parish of Woy Woy

# Film fundraiser

A movie night fundraiser will be held in Ettalong on Thursday, September 20, to raise money for Paw it Forward.

Paw it Forward is an initiative by Paws on the Coast to help animals in need.

Kath and Kimderella will be screened at Cinema Paradiso and

money raised will benefit Oscar's Law and Monika's Doggie Rescue.

Email, 16 Aug 2012  
Jody McKinnon, Paws on the Coast

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# Woy Woy High 50-year reunion

A "Woy Woy High reunion" was held to celebrate of 50 years of education at Woy Woy campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College was held on Saturday, August 4.

Hundreds of people from as far as Longreach, Queensland, and from Victoria attended the reunion.

Visitors included ex-teachers, retired canteen supervisors, students and three ex-principals, including the 83-year-old Mr Thornycroft.

"The sunny winter weather was conducive to a day of catching up," said publicity officer Ms Lynelle Elliott.

Campus tours were held throughout the day by the newly-appointed campus principal Mr David Allomes.

"All were impressed by the updated facilities and grounds," said Ms Elliott.

"Positive comments were made regarding the expertise

and casual ease of David himself.

"Some of the highlights of the day were the memorabilia display in the library, sausage sizzle, raffle and souvenir stand, manned by some current P and C members and a book and cake stall held by our current SRC.

"Refreshments available included morning tea made and served by our hospitality students, supported by their head teach Ms Marker.

"The newly-refurbished canteen was open, on display and serviced as usual by a band of smiling volunteers, canteen supervisors and P and C members."

The grounds were festooned with balloons supplied by the school's uniform supplier.

Later, a reunion dinner was attended by 60 guests at the Everglades Country Club.

Media release, 15 Aug 2012  
Lynelle Elliott, BWSC P and C



## Sandpit is officially open

**Umina Public School held the official opening of its sand pit on Wednesday, August 15.**

The 12m by 4.8m sand pit will be utilised by all the school for mathematic lessons and Kindergarten to Year 3 will be rostered to use the sand pit during break times.

"This has been a community project," said teacher Ms Lyn Farrugia.

"Local businesses donated items to complete our sandpit and some play equipment, and sewed the sandpit cover.

"We had a family donate the discounted sand and children donating sand equipment.

The Umina Men's Shed built the sandpit and installed the cover.

"The school held a mufti day to pay for storage containers, measuring equipment and sand play items and for the future sand

top up.

"The Umina Men's Shed and local businesses have completed a project that will benefit the children of Umina Public School now and in the future," said Ms Farrugia.

"They have devoted much time

and effort with good humour and enthusiasm and have become part of our school community."

Email, 13 Aug 2012

Lyn Farrugia, Umina Public School

## Sale at crafts centre

The Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts group will hold a garage sale on Saturday, August 25.

The sale will be held at the Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre and will include books, board games, picture frames, tools and arts and crafts.

A sausage sizzle, cake stall, chocolate wheel and raffle will also be available on the day.

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Email, 13 Aug 2012  
Sue Sullivan, Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre

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# Out and About



## Member of the music scene for 54 years

**Mr Patrick Donnellan was listed in the Significant Men of the Central Coast book brought out in 2009 to acknowledge men who had made a difference on the Central Coast.**

Mr Donnellan has been a highly regarded member of the Central Coast music scene for the past 54 years, conducting choirs and orchestras, and serving as president of the Gosford Orchestral and Choral Society since 1977.

He performed solo at the 2009 Gala Concert at St Edwards College, East Gosford.

Mr Donnellan's paternal family has had a long association with the Central Coast.

His grandparents had their honeymoon at Davistown in 1904, later building a holiday cottage in

1938 where Patrick and his mother spent many of their holidays.

Patrick's mother was Georgie born and arrived in Australia aboard the Dominion Monarch in 1946.

His father was in the RAAF and was stationed with the RAAF squadron bases where he flew missions over Italy, Germany and the UK during World War II.

Mr Donnellan had his first holiday at Ocean Beach in the summer of 1947 to 1948 and moved permanently to live on the Coast in 1969.

Mr Donnellan said he remembers Woy Woy Peninsula as a beautiful place covered with a canopy of Banksia trees and little quaint cottages with wonderful characters.

"Roads were not sealed, there were few cars, and Richter Bros

buses carried people around the Peninsula," said Mr Donnellan.

"There were windmills over the landscape to pump water and an airstrip ran from McMasters Rd almost to West St, made of red gravel, small patches can still be found near the Springwood shops," said Mr Donnellan.

"The Ozone Cafe was in an art deco building style with a big tower, round port holes and plaster relief mermaids around the outside, here you bought waffles and ice cream," said Mr Donnellan.

Patrick said he remembered the electrification of the railway in 1959 to 1960.

There was a cinema at Umina, Woy Woy and Ettalong, which today is the Senior Citizens Centre.

His early appreciation for music came from his grandfather's musical family and encouragement from his school.

He attended Marist Bros School in Eastwood, Sydney, where many of his classmates were Italian.

Their parents worked their market gardens on land where

Macquarie University now stands.

He said he didn't remember any racial discrimination in those days.

Patrick's grandmother was a pianist, performing at her first concert at the age of four, later winning the Ballarat Piano competition at age 18, and winning a scholarship to Loreto College in Bathurst.

His father returned from war with post traumatic stress disorder.

He had been shot down over Italy and was hidden by local families while the SS searched for him.

He suffered from crippling migraines and, 40 years later, he discovered that he had broken his neck during the war.

Patrick said that it was a joy for his mother, with two young children, and grandfather to visit the Central Coast for a holiday.

Patrick studied law after leaving school and practiced as a barrister in Gosford for many years.

He began his involvement in the Central Coast music scene in 1958 with Hugh and Maddie Baird.

Patrick was approached by Hugh Baird on a day at the beach, while surfing with Baird's son, asking him if he played a stringed instrument.

Together they established the Gosford Orchestral and Choral Society along with Bob Knox, playing clarinet, later performing a concert of Beethoven's fifth Symphony with Lorna Donaldson on cello.

In 1966 and 1967, Hugh Baird conducted the Hallulah Choir in the old cinema at Umina.

Patrick learnt to play the oboe in 1967 and performed in the Hallulah Choir and orchestra.

When Mr Baird became ill, he stopped conducting the Hallulah Choir and gave the position to Patrick.

Two orchestras were formed, leading to the formation of the Conservatorium.

Patrick became president of Gosford Orchestral and Choral Society in 1977, which later became known as Gosford Philharmonic.

The Society performed classical and choral music at a special concert for the bicentennial at Laycock St Theatre, where Bellbirds, Henry Kendall's well known poem was performed.

He was president of the Gosford Orchestral and Choral Society until his retirement.

**Significant Men of the Central Coast, 2009**  
Margaret Hardy

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For more information, phone Jocelyn on 4379 1102.

**Email, 13 Aug 2012**  
**Jocelyn Maugham, Patonga**



Helen Ferguson and Christine Hadaway

# Bridge qualifier

**Brisbane Water Bridge Club contested the State Open Pairs Qualifier over two Mondays in July.**

Equal first place went to Judith Smyth and Helen Ferguson and

Christine Hadaway and Karen Ody. Third place went to Colin Billington and John Sutton.

**Email, 6 Aug 2012**  
**Jenny Buckley, Brisbane Water bridge Club**  
**Photo: Jenny Buckley**



# Leisure centre usage figures

**Gosford Council has released usage figures for the Peninsula Leisure Centre.**

More than 400,000 people visited the venue during the 2011-2012 period, bringing the total to 2.5 million visitors since its opening in 2005.

“Our Learn to Swim Program has grown in strength since the Centre opened with attendance at 39,931 last year which is a 36 per cent growth since the Centre opened,” said Council’s acting leisure and lifestyle coordinator Ms Karen Tucker.

“The Peninsula Leisure Centre doesn’t only offer fitness and recreational activities; our cafe is also very popular with over 112,000 coffees and 48,000 serves

of hot chips being served during our seven year history.

“We are constantly looking for ways to improve the services and facilities on offer and are confident that, with the ongoing support of the community, the Centre will continue to grow well into the future,” Ms Tucker said.

**Media Release, 9 Aug 2012**  
**Karen Tucker,**  
**Gosford Council Media**

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# The Peninsula Diary

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

<b>Thursday August 23</b> Central Coast Community Energy Meeting, Woy Woy Environment Centre, 7pm	<b>Wednesday September 12</b> Railway underpass at Bulls Hill community meeting, Bays Community Hall, 7:30pm	<b>Sunday September 30</b> Bays Community Group Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 8:30-10:30am
<b>Saturday August 25</b> Sea Level Rise forum, Woy Woy Community Centre, 1-4pm, free Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Garage Sale, Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre Climate Change Forum, Woy Woy Community Centre, 1-4pm	<b>Friday September 14</b> Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Registration Day, McEvoy Oval, Umina, 4-6pm	<b>Tuesday October 2</b> Gosford Council meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm
<b>Sunday August 26</b> Bays Community Group Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 8:30-10:30am	<b>Thursday September 20</b> Movie night fundraiser- Kath and Kimdarella, Cinema Paradiso, Ettalong	<b>Wednesday October 3</b> Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall
<b>Friday August 31</b> Fun with Sounds, Mingaletta	<b>Friday September 21</b> Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Registration Day, McEvoy Oval, Umina, 4-6pm Peninsula Art, Craft and Food Fest, Peninsula Village Aged Care Saturday September 22 First Woy Woy Sea Scouts open day, 10am, Woy Woy Sea Scouts hall Salvation Army Fete, Peninsula Community Centre, 9am-2pm	<b>Tuesday October 9</b> Gosford Council reconvened meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm
<b>Wednesday September 5</b> Umina CWA branch meeting, 10am, Umina CWA Hall	<b>Tuesday September 25</b> Gosford Council meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm	<b>Wednesday October 17</b> Bays Community Group general meeting, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 7:30pm
<b>Friday September 7</b> Woy Woy Peninsula Little Athletics Registration Day, McEvoy Oval, Umina, 4-6pm	<b>Wednesday September 26</b> Friends of Mingaletta petition launch, Mingaletta, Umina, 4pm	<b>Tuesday October 23</b> Gosford Council meeting, Gosford Council Chambers, 6:45pm
<b>Saturday September 8</b> Bays Community Group Kid's Disco, Woy Woy Bay Community Hal Local Government election		<b>Sunday October 28</b> Bays Community Group Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 8:30-10:30am Woytopia, Woy Woy South public school, 9:30am-3pm

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### Art

**Ettalong Beach Art & Crafts Centre** <sup>(287)</sup>  
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Mon - Sat 10am - 3pm  
4341 8344  
info@ebacc.com.au

**Central Coast Art Society** <sup>(309)</sup>  
Weekly paint-outs  
Tues 4369 5860.  
Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd Wed Gosford City Art Centre 4363 1820.  
Social Meetings  
1.30pm 4th Wed for demonstrations publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au  
4325 1420

**Point Clare Arts & Crafts** <sup>(309)</sup>  
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**Hospital Art Australia** <sup>(309)</sup>  
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### Community Centres

**Peninsula Community Centre** <sup>(39/290)</sup>  
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www.pccinc.com.au  
4341 9333

**Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre** <sup>(287)</sup>  
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4341 3222

**Gosford 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre** <sup>(287)</sup>  
(formerly Senior Citizens)  
Handicraft, Painting, Knitting, Tai Chi, Scrabble, Darts, Table Tennis, Indoor Bowls, Patchwork, Yoga, Fitness, Gentle Swimming, Line Dancing, Cards, Variety Social, Womens Group, Zumba, Crochet, Computer Class  
4324 4749

### Community Groups

**AACC Computer Club Inc.** <sup>(33)</sup>  
www.aacc.asn.au  
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• 3rd Wed - Linux 9.30am-12.30pm East Gosford Progress Hall - Cnr Webb Rd & Henry Parry Drive  
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4340 2500

**Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild Inc** <sup>(286c)</sup>  
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4325 4743  
www.centralcoasthsguild.org.au

**Central Coast Family History Society Inc.** <sup>(301)</sup>  
All the resources, information and advice needed to study your family's history are available.  
Meet 1st Sat 1pm  
Lions Community Hall, behind 8 Russell Drysdale St, E. Gosford. www.centralcoastfhs.org.au  
Visits welcome 4324 5164

**Hardys Bay Residents Group** <sup>(60/296)</sup>  
Working for a positive & Healthy Environment in our Community  
allanbw@bigpond.com

**The Krait Club** <sup>(58/295)</sup>  
Community Centre - Cooinda Village, Neptune St, Umina  
10.30am For senior members of Woy Woy/Umina Community  
Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and bus trips - 4341 0698

**Northern Settlement Services** <sup>(282)</sup>  
Provides socialisation for migrants. Volunteers assist with home visits, shopping and social days. Clients from all over the world enjoy time together. Every Thur Peninsula Community Centre  
93 McMasters Rd  
Woy Woy - 4334 3877

**Peninsula Village Carer's Support Group** <sup>(287-311)</sup>  
Invitation to carers of loved ones with dementia  
Meet 1st Wed - 10 to 11.30am  
Paula Newman 4344 9199

**Peninsula Village Playgroup** <sup>(287-311)</sup>  
Carers, Grandparents, parents & children - Come & join our 'Intergenerational Playgroup'  
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Paula Newman - 4344 9199

**Probus Club of Umina Beach** <sup>(61/298)</sup>  
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uminabeach@probusclubs.com.au  
P.O. Box 443 Woy Woy

**Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia Central Coast Group**  
Meetings held last Fri  
Terrigal Uniting Church Hall  
Terrigal Drive, Terrigal  
9.30am to 12noon  
4367 9600

**Rotary Club of Kariong/ Somersby** <sup>(309)</sup>  
International service club exists to improve lives of communities in Australia and oversaes.  
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Meet breakfast at Phillip House  
21 Old Mount Penang Rd (opp Shell), Fridays 7.15am  
4340 4529  
kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

**Rotary Club of Umina** <sup>(6/294)</sup>  
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Everglades Country Club  
curleys@ozemail.com.au  
0409 245 861

**Seniors Computer Club Central Coast Inc.** <sup>(83/301)</sup>  
Beginners' classes Mon or Tues. Also classes Mon - Fri as published on Club Website. 10am -12md or 1- 3pm Kincumber & District Neighbourhood Centre. PC and Mac - Also at Avoca Beach Bowling Club 1st Mon with a Guest Speaker - 4369 2530

**Umina Beach Men's Shed Inc.** <sup>(287-311)</sup>  
Men come and share, a variety of tools, pursue interests and hobbies, Spend time with other men and Learn new skills  
Darrell 4341 2355

**Umina Beach Scrabble Club** <sup>(65/302)</sup>  
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Scrabble  
Umina Bowling Club  
4344 2808

**Volunteering Central Coast** <sup>(57/295)</sup>  
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vrc@volunteeringcentralcoast.org.au  
4329 7122

**Wagstaffe to Killcare Community** <sup>(285)</sup>  
Work to protect and preserve the environment and low density residential nature of the Bouddi Peninsula and to strengthen community bonds  
2nd Mon, 7.30pm Wagstaffe Hall - 4360 2945  
info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

**Disabled Services**  
**Riding for the Disabled** <sup>(282c)</sup>  
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Mon to Sat - 4340 0388  
stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

**Environment**  
**Peninsula Environment Group** <sup>(287)</sup>  
Talks, films, social events, workshops, renewable energy and recycling projects, organic food buying group  
www.peg.org.au  
**Health Group**  
**Arthritis NSW** <sup>(9/292)</sup>  
Meet 3rd Tues Peninsula Community Centre, Cnr McMasters Rd and Ocean Beach Rd,  
Woy Woy - 4341 5881

**Meals on Wheels** <sup>(81/298)</sup>  
Delivered meals and flexible food options for people with a functional disability  
4382 9401

**Mary Mac's Place** <sup>(287)</sup>  
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marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

**Overeaters Anonymous (OA)** <sup>(64/278)</sup>

12-step fellowship helping those suffering from eating disorders i.e. compulsive overeating, bulimia, anorexia. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.  
Peninsula Corn. Cntr, cnr. Mc Masters Rd & Ocean Beach Rd. Woy Woy,  
Every Fri 8 - 9pm  
www.oa.org - 0412 756 446

**Pink Butterfly Breast Cancer Support Group** -  
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Shop 71 Schnapper Road  
Ettalong Markets  
0428 712 251

**Peninsula Women's Health Centre** <sup>(285c)</sup>  
Clinic sister; counselling; alternate therapists; groups and community education; drop-in; support for women in crisis; advocacy  
4342 5905 Wed and Thur 9.30am-3pm  
20a McMasters Rd,  
Woy Woy www.ccwhc.com.au

**Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance** <sup>(308)</sup>  
Formed to restore medical services previously available at this hospital - upgrade to a standard commensurate with the needs of the Peninsula and the Gosford City area  
2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy  
4344 4811

**Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club** <sup>(67/278)</sup>  
Peninsula Community Centre  
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**Marine Rescue**  
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**Soundwaves** <sup>(87/308)</sup>  
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Ray 0405 030 945  
randtbale@bigpond.com

**Political Group**  
**Australian Labor Party**  
Umina Ettalong Branch <sup>(293)</sup>  
Political Discussions National, State and local government issues  
2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm  
4341 7323

**If you would like your Community Organisation listed here, call us on 4325 7369**

**Central Coast Greens**  
Central Coast branch of Geens NSW, active regarding ecological sustainability, social and economic justice, peace and non-violence, grassroots democracy and getting Greens elected  
3rd Thur, centrally on the Coast  
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au  
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

**Sport**  
**Woy Woy Judo Club** <sup>(287)</sup>  
Classes 6 14yrs- \$5  
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0434 000 170  
www.wwjc.org.au

**Veterans**  
**National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association Australia Inc** <sup>(66/302)</sup>  
1st Sat (except Jan) 2pm  
Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 51-52 The Esplanade.  
4342 1107

**Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and Peacemakers'** <sup>(309)</sup>  
Assist all Veterans and their families with pension & welfare matters. Mon & Wed 9am-1pm  
4344 4760 Cnr Broken Bay Rd & Beach St Ettalong.  
vietvetsgosford@bigpond.com

**Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL Sub Branch** <sup>(79/297)</sup>  
Provide help with pensions and welfare etc.  
Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to 1pm  
4341 2594

**Women's Groups**  
**Country Women's Association Woy Woy** <sup>(309)</sup>  
Friendship Mornings  
1st and 2nd Wed 10am  
Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am  
4324 2621

**Country Women's Association Umina**  
Craft and Friendship:  
• Monday: 6pm  
• Wednesday: 9am  
• Sunday: 1st Sun of month 12.30pm  
• Branch meeting: 1st Wednesday of the month 10am  
CWA Hall, Cnr West and Sydney St, Umina.  
4341.5404 or 4369.5353

**The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy** <sup>(287)</sup>  
Luncheon, 1st Mon Everglades Country Club, 10.30am.  
Friendship Social days, 3rd Wed Uniting Church Hall, Picnic Pde Ettalong, 10.30am.  
4342 2283

**Gosford RSL Sub-Branch**  
**Women's Auxiliary** <sup>(61/296)</sup>  
For women over 18 years. Raise money for welfare of veterans and their families  
RSL Club West Gosford  
4th Mon 2pm  
4323 7336

**Inner Wheel club of Gosford North** <sup>(92/309)</sup>  
Women making a difference with friendship, personal service and international understanding. Many social activities combined with fund raising for local, national and international projects  
2nd Wed 7pm  
Phillip House Kariong



## Semi-final boxing loss

**Satali Fuimaono, of Umina, got through to the semi-final of the World Ringside Boxing Championships in Kansas, USA, from July 30, to August 5.**

Satali was beaten in the semi-final by the eventual winner Charles Cornwell, a decision which upset his coach.

Umina PCYC boxing director Joel Keegan said: "To say I was upset with the scoring would be a major understatement, but these boys are taught to cop bad decisions on the chin and move on."

"In the gym, we try to live by the motto of 'No complaining, no explaining' but it was a long way to go to get mugged."

"We were very proud of how he handled himself, after what was a

pretty devastating loss.

"Satali had had a very convincing first round victory against a formidable Puerto Rican kid, who I thought was the other stand out in the tournament."

"Satali was doing it pretty easy in the semi against the American, Charles Cornwell, but we had no idea that we could possibly be denied the decision."

"For Cornwell to go on and win the final easily, only made the loss in the semi more bitter."

"I'm at a loss to explain the decision, but anyone who watched the Olympic boxing knows it is hard to work out how they pick them," said Keegan.

Email, 13 Aug 2012  
Joel Keegan, Umina PCYC



## Umina team in State finals

**The Umina Beach Bowling Club Grade Seven side attended Port Macquarie in State competition but were unable to win a state flag on the weekend of August 4 and 5.**

Escorted by around 60 supporters they lined up for their first game where unfortunately the conditions and pace of the green left them wanting.

Despite the first round loss they bounced back in the afternoon to beat a strong Hills team in a nail biting finish with Bruce Cooper bringing off a match win with his last bowl of the day.

With a win under their belt the team came out on Sunday morning to play the previously unbeaten St Marys side.

Umina soon had them on their heels and forged to a healthy lead.

They kept their lead until last

quarter of the game but St Marys experience started to come through and beat Umina.

Club president Mr Ross McIntyre praised the efforts of the team and congratulated them on their sportsmanship and effort in reaching the State finals.

Email, 14 Aug 2012  
Ian Jarratt, Umina Bowling Club  
Photo: Gloria Beacham

## Major pairs at Umina

**The Major Pairs final was held at Umina Beach Bowling Club on Sunday, July 12.**

Mark Speerin was teamed with Craig Robertson and went up against Bo Humphreys and Dale Phillips.

Bo and Dale got away to an early lead and looked to have control of the game.

However, Mark and Craig started to edge them back with good attacking bowls.

The result 20-17 came down to the last couple of ends with Bo and Dale relieved winners.

It was a first time major final for both teams.

Email, 14 Aug 2012  
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Bowling Club

## Fitness centre to open 24 hours

**A fitness centre has signed a lease in Woy Woy to develop a 24-hour exercise facility that will cover 500 square metres.**

With construction underway, Anytime Fitness is expected to open for business in the Pavilion Plaza within the next month.

Father and daughter club owners Mark and Carla Simpson said: "We believe our 24-hour co-ed fitness club will be a great addition

to the Peninsula community.

"At Anytime Fitness, members can work out any time of the day or night, every day of the year."

"They use a security-access key to enter the club, even when it is not staffed."

"Once inside, members have full use of state-of-the-art strength training and cardiovascular equipment."

Media Release, 14 Aug 2012  
Carla Simpson, Anytime Fitness

**Pretty Beach Public School held an Olympathon on Thursday, August 2, to engage students in the spirit of the London Olympics and help raise money for more resources for the school.**

The 13 Olympic events that the students participated in were javelin, weightlifting, shot put, hockey, the relay, tennis, ping pong, marathon running, handball, basketball, pistol shooting, gymnastics and volleyball.

"All students showed fine sportsmanship and excellent behaviour and a special mention should go to the Year 5 and 6 leaders who did a superb job organising and encouraging their teams throughout the day," said principal Ms Deborah Callender.

"It was wonderful to see so many students dressed in their colours representing the country they were competing for, during the athletes March Past."

"The Year 6 leaders gave a gallant effort when running the

torch relay.

"Our captains, Sarah and Cameron, did a great job of giving the address for the Opening and

Closing Ceremonies."

Newsletter, 9 Aug 2012  
Deborah Callender,  
Pretty Beach Public School

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# Beach competitor elected president

The Killcare Surf Life Saving Club held its annual meeting on Saturday, August 4.

Prominent beach events competitor Ms Leah Fotofili was elected the new president and took over from Ms Karen Burke who stepped down following a three-year term.

Ms Burke's three year presidency was one of the most successful eras in the club's 80 year history, according to publicity officer Mr Allan Wilson.

When Ms Burke took over the reins in 2009, she became the first woman president in the club's history, he said.

That same year, she was also bestowed life membership, another first for a female member.

Mr Wilson said Ms Fotofili was currently undergoing an intensive training program in preparation for the upcoming World Masters Surfing Championships in Adelaide next November.

She was awarded the Paul Wheelahan Trophy as the Open Women's Champion during the club's annual awards presentation



Former Killcare Surf Club president, Karen Burke ( left ) welcomes her successor, Leah Fotofili, at the club's annual meeting

evening.

As incoming president, Ms Fotofili said she was looking forward to the challenge of maintaining the high standard by her predecessor.

Other highlights at the club's annual meeting included the

inductions of Phil Tubby and Jonathan Burke as life members and the appointment of Mal Cooper as club captain.

Media Release, 6 Aug 2012  
Allan Wilson, Killcare Surf Life Saving Club  
Photo: Allan Wilson

# Woy Woy wins rugby union match

Woy Woy first grade rugby union team defeated Gosford in round 16 of the Central Coast Rugby Union competition on Saturday, August 11, at Woy Woy Oval.

Woy Woy were convincing in their 36-26 win and scored six tries to three.

Gosford posted the first points with a penalty goal but it was Woy Woy who took the lead with a try.

Gosford then kicked a second penalty goal before Woy Woy responded with a second try.

This made the score 12-6 which remained for much of the first half.

Woy Woy went further ahead close to half time with their third try.

Gosford kicked another penalty goal right on halftime to make the score 17-9 in favour of Woy Woy.

"Both teams would have been hopeful of the win at this stage because Woy Woy did have the howling southerly wind behind them in that first half," said Central Coast Rugby Union president Mr Larry Thomson.

"However Woy Woy continued to play good rugby and did not let the wind concern them.

"Best players for Woy Woy were halfback Mitch Hyde, centre Joel Frazer and flanker Kane Burns.

"Gosford was best served by

flanker Andrew Moseley and lock Luke Henig," said Thomson.

Gosford scored first in the second half when lock Luke Henig crossed for a try from close range.

Woy Woy responded with a fourth try which made the score 22-14.

Gosford then scored a try when five-eight Jarrod Christiansen made a break, raced 40 metres before passing to winger Chris Heap who scored in the corner.

Suddenly the score was 22-21 but still in favour of Woy Woy.

It was Woy Woy who put the match beyond reach when they scored two converted tries in the final 15 minutes to gain the win.

Woy Woy had jumped to a 36-21 lead before Gosford scored right on fulltime to make the final score 36-26.

"It was certainly a great Woy Woy win and showed that they have turned their season around and will cause problems to all teams they meet in final two rounds," said Thomson.

"The loss by Gosford drops them to fourth spot on the ladder in what is developing into a neck and neck race for the finals series."

Email, 12 Aug 2012  
Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union

# TIDE CHART (Fort Denison)

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Times and Heights(m) of high and low waters

Time - Height(m)	Time - Height(m)	Time - Height(m)
<b>MON - 20</b>	<b>TUE - 21</b>	<b>WED - 22</b>
0343 - 0.20	0422 - 0.23	0504 - 0.28
0954 - 1.57	1039 - 1.60	1127 - 1.61
1553 - 0.31	1645 - 0.34	1741 - 0.38
2206 - 1.68	2252 - 1.58	2344 - 1.45
<b>THU - 23</b>	<b>FRI - 24</b>	<b>SAT - 25</b>
0550 - 0.36	0042 - 1.33	0150 - 1.22
1220 - 1.60	0643 - 0.44	0745 - 0.50
1844 - 0.44	1319 - 1.58	1427 - 1.58
	1957 - 0.48	2117 - 0.47
<b>SUN - 26</b>	<b>MON - 27</b>	<b>TUE - 28</b>
0310 - 1.18	0428 - 1.20	0531 - 1.27
0856 - 0.52	1007 - 0.50	1112 - 0.45
1539 - 1.61	1647 - 1.66	1746 - 1.72
2232 - 0.42	2335 - 0.35	
<b>WED - 29</b>	<b>THU - 30</b>	<b>FRI - 31</b>
0028 - 0.28	0113 - 0.23	0153 - 0.21
0625 - 1.35	0712 - 1.42	0755 - 1.48
1209 - 0.39	1300 - 0.34	1347 - 0.31
1838 - 1.76	1925 - 1.77	2007 - 1.74
<b>SAT - 1</b>	<b>SUN - 2</b>	<b>MON - 3</b>
0230 - 0.22	0305 - 0.25	0338 - 0.30
0835 - 1.52	0914 - 1.54	0951 - 1.54
1431 - 0.32	1514 - 0.34	1556 - 0.39
2047 - 1.68		2202 - 1.49

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# RSL pairs

The Central Coast RSL Pairs was played on Wednesday, August 1, at Woy Woy Bowling Club.

Trevor Shoveller and Graham Canobie from The Greens, The Entrance, defeated Steve Comber and Phil Davis from Munmorah United 21 shots to 10.

Trevor and Graham will now

play the first round of the state against a zone six Newcastle district side.

This is the third RSL title won by The Greens with teams skipped by Richard Thornton winning both the triples and fours.

Email, 5 Aug 2012  
Kevin Owen, Zone 5 Central Coast RSL Bowls

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## Discussions start on clubhouse upgrade

**Discussions have started to plan the design for an upgrade of the Umina Oval clubhouse amenities for Col Gooley Field.**

A meeting was held between Gosford Council officers and representatives of the Umina Beach Rugby League Football Club on Thursday, August 9.

A total of \$250,000 will be spent on the lower clubhouse amenities through the NSW Government's Community Building Partnership Program and Local Infrastructure Renewal Scheme.

The amenities upgrade will include new fittings for the showers, installation of accessible toilets and improvements to the drainage and stormwater systems.

"Umina Oval is a highly utilised sportsground and the clubhouse currently supports the operational

activities of both the Umina Rugby League Football Club and the Umina Cricket Club," said Gosford Council's active open space coordinator Ms Karen Tucker.

"The funding will enable Council to achieve a number of objectives for the building including improving the structural condition to extend its life as a valuable community facility and increasing the usage, safety and enjoyment of the facility by sporting groups, local community and school groups."

Umina Beach Rugby League Club president Mr Kevin Hulls said the meeting with Council was positive.

"I am smiling from ear to ear."

**Media Release, 15 Aug 2012**

**Karen Tucker, Gosford Council**

**Email, 9 Aug 2012**

**Kevin Hulls, Umina Beach Rugby League Football Club**



Former Wallaby players Eric Tweedale and Jim Phipps flank the famous old cup with young members of the Woy Woy Junior Rugby Union Club

## Bledisloe Cup comes to Ettalong

**World rugby's Bledisloe Cup was on show at Ettalong sport field on Wednesday, August 8, for members of the Woy Woy Junior Rugby Union Club.**

Named after Lord Bledisloe, the former Governor General of New Zealand who donated the trophy in 1931, the Cup represents a symbol of Trans-Tasman rugby supremacy, with the Wallabies and All Blacks contesting it annually.

Special guests in attendance were two former Wallaby players, Eric Tweedale and Jim Phipps, who renewed their acquaintance with the famous old trophy.

Eric is an Ettalong resident who toured the United Kingdom, Ireland, France, Canada, and the United States with Trevor Allan's 1947-48 decorated team which returned home without having its try line crossed during the various Test engagements.

Jim, from Blackwall, was rated by the international rugby media as one of the finest centre three-quarters in world rugby.

Both were warmly welcomed by a large crowd.

Woy Woy Junior Rugby Union Club president Ms Sarah Doak Stride said she was delighted with

the public response to the special gathering and described the event as "something special in our club's history".

"It was a wonderful occasion for our club in being given the opportunity to display the Bledisloe Cup before so many enthusiastic players and supporters," she said.

"And we were especially delighted to have two former greats

of the game in Eric and Jim joining us for this event.

"It was lovely seeing how they mixed so happily with everybody, posed for photographs with the kids, signed countless autographs and genuinely enjoyed themselves," said Ms Doak Stride.

**Email, 13 Aug 2012**

**Allan Wilson, Hardys Bay Residents Group**

**Photo: Allan Wilson**

## Soccer win to Umina

**Umina Women's Premier League soccer team showed style with a seven-goal routing of the Avoca girls in the Sunday, August 5, encounter played at Umina Oval.**

For the first 20 minutes, Umina struggled to get out of their own half of the field with Avoca continually pressing the home team's defence.

Unfortunately for Avoca the lack of finishing saw many attacking

runs break down.

By the break, Avoca were three down and looked shaky in defence as Umina gradually took control of the game.

By the final whistle, Umina had put seven goals into Avoca's net maintaining their third placing on the ladder, just three points behind second placed Killarney whose two all draw with Kariang did little to put a bigger space between second and third placings.

**Val Bridge, 8 Aug 2012**

## Ross runs in final

**Joshua Ross of Woy Woy competed in the Men's 4 x 100 metre relay final on day 15 of the London Olympics.**

Ross competed alongside team

members Anthony Alozie, Isaac Ntiamoah and Andrew McCabe.

Australia placed seventh and ran a time of 38.43 seconds.

**Website, 15 Aug 2012**

**Australian Olympic Team**

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