

*An artist's impression of the proposed Woy Woy Oval grandstand and amenities*

## Council may expand oval redevelopment

**Gosford Council staff are investigating the possibility of expanding the proposed Woy Woy Oval Redevelopment Masterplan.**

The issue was deferred at Council's ordinary meeting of Tuesday, July 2, for two weeks to give council staff time for their investigation.

Cr Gabby Bowles said there was a canteen and amenities block on the eastern side of the ground that

is currently being used by Woy Woy Football Club and Woy Woy Cricket Club.

Cr Bowles asked council officers to look into opportunities to incorporate an upgrade of this facility with the plans to replace the dilapidated referees' facilities.

Cr Bowles said this would see a "better multi-use facility that could accommodate more codes".

Through the Woy Woy Oval Redevelopment Masterplan, the staged development aims to provide

an 800-seat grandstand, change rooms, referees' room, first aid room, media box and kiosks.

If adopted, it would also have a barbecue area, club house, storage areas, sportsground amenities, scoreboard and a commercial area for potential leases.

Landscaping features would include spectator mounding, shade areas and retractable fencing.

A major focus of the Masterplan is the integration of the facility with the CBD and creating a Woy Woy CBD

hub with the ability to host regional sporting events.

This would involve the relocation of the car park from Oval Ave into the existing car park which would create additional parking spaces and timed parking for CBD users.

The Oval Ave car park would be transformed into a boulevard space allowing seating for the proposed cafe, a meeting space and an area that can be used for events such as markets.

Council has allocated \$750,000

through the Capital Works Program and \$1 million through the Infrastructure Reserve for the demolition and redevelopment of the grandstand.

A further \$130,000 was allocated through the Capital Works program for the demolition and redevelopment of the Woy Woy Rugby Clubhouse.

**Gosford Council Agenda  
ECO.11, 2 Jul 2013**



*Woy Woy Oval grandstand as it stands today*

Photo: Naomi Bridges Photography



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# Almost twice average rainfall

**June received almost twice its monthly average rainfall after a downpour in the last two weeks of the month.**

A total of 235.2mm was recorded by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy, the total being 80 per cent more than the monthly average of 130.5mm.

More than 150mm was recorded in the last eight days of June, with falls of 50.2mm and 55.8mm being recorded on June 24 and 30 respectively.

Falls of 29.2mm and 27.4mm were recorded on June 23 and 29.

The rainfall for the month was the highest since April 2011 which recorded a total of 286.1mm, and the highest June total since 2007 when 377.6mm was recorded.

Temperatures in June ranged between 9.3 degrees on June 3 and 21.6 on June 7, according

to local weather website [www.peninsulaweather.info](http://www.peninsulaweather.info).

The average minimum overnight temperature was 11.6 and the average daily maximum temperature was 17.6.

The highest minimum was 15.3

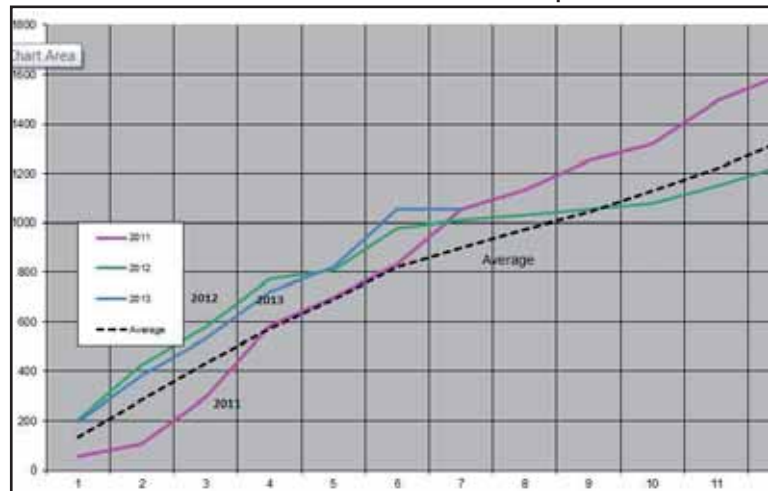
degrees recorded on June 6 and the lowest maximum was 14.2 recorded on June 23.

Highest wind gust for the month was 38.9 km/h recorded on June 2.

**Spreadsheet, 5 Jul 2013**

**Jim Morrison, Woy Woy**

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The winners of last edition's Peninsula News Motor Ex competition were Meg Rowan of Woy Woy, C Stubbs of Ettalong and Peter Viel of Bensville.

**Kaitlin Watts, 5 Jul 2013**



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## School wants to keep supervised crossing

**Woy Woy South Public School has called for a crossing supervisor to be retained when traffic lights are installed at the school crossing on Ocean Beach Rd later this year.**

The school has been told the current supervisors will lose their jobs once the lights are installed.

School principal Mr Terry Greedy said he was concerned that the change would cause increased congestion along the road.

"The traffic lights will be operated by pushing a button on the light pole," Mr Greedy said.

"This will surely make travel by car down this road during peak periods in the morning and afternoon extremely slow as children press the button whenever they want to cross."

"At present, the ladies in charge of the crossing monitor traffic and hold children until there are a significant number of students ready to cross so that interruption to traffic flow is kept to a minimum."

"This will all change with control of the crossing in the hands of the pedestrians using the lights."

"Surely the sensible thing to do would be to retain the crossing ladies to control the lights during busy peak periods so that traffic flow is not significantly inconvenienced," Mr Greedy said.

Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) media officer Mr Ben

Tracey said the RMS believed the new traffic light crossing would help to improve pedestrian safety in the area and would not cause any serious issues.

"The lights will be installed as part of a number of safety improvements identified through RMS safety audits after the decommissioning of the speed camera on Ocean Beach Rd at Woy Woy," Mr Tracey said.

"A decision to install traffic lights was made after extensive stakeholder consultation with Woy Woy South Public School and the community."

Mr Tracey said the replacement of the school crossing supervisor would not be an issue, as the traffic lights would sufficiently replace her services.

"There is no RMS requirement to have a school crossing supervisor in locations where traffic lights are in place."

"A school crossing supervisor will be in place two weeks after the traffic lights are installed to teach school children how to safely cross at traffic lights," Mr Tracey said.

The RMS plan to install the traffic lights later this year and inform the community before work starts.

**Newsletter, 25 Jun 2013.  
Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School  
Media statement, 4 July 2013  
Ben Tracey, Roads and Maritime Services**

## Community church appoints new pastor

**Hardys Bay Community Church has appointed Dr Stephen Hinks as its new pastor after almost 18 months without one.**

Stephen and his wife Anne are residents of Killcare and have a grown-up family and young grandchildren.

Dr Hinks has a number of qualifications and over 40 years of experience as a professional pastor, educator and leader.

"He is a vibrant, friendly, personable and passionate Christian, whom we welcome wholeheartedly into our church," said Church committee member Ms Sharyn Teasdale.

"Hardys Bay Community Church is an integral part of

the Bouddi Peninsula and we exist for the wellbeing of this community.

"We have a commitment to building family and community together."

"We aim to be active and effective servants of God and have some fun along the way."

"Our church is a place of worship and expressing love and thanks for God, and a place of support when life gets a little tough," said Ms Teasdale.

The Hardys Bay Community Church holds services every Sunday at 9.30am.

**Media release, 24 Jun 2013  
Sharyn Teasdale, Hardys Bay Community Church**



## Tender awarded for pedestrian underpass

**Gosford Council has awarded a tender for the construction of a pedestrian underpass of the Main Northern Railway Line at Rawson Rd, Woy Woy.**

Lump sum tenders were called for the construction of a precast and cast in situ concrete underpass and approach ramps between Waterview St and Railway St, through the RailCorp Corridor.

Four tenders were received and the tender submitted by Civilbuild Pty Ltd of Redhead was accepted.

All tenders were assessed based on the criteria of assessment included in the tender documents

and involved consideration of the price, financial details, insurances, contract program, management and staff resources, sub-contractors, physical resources, current commitments, quality assurance, workplace health and safety, environmental management, referees, previous experience, partnership, plant rates, labour rates, minor non-conformances and industrial relations.

The report to Council by director corporate services Mr Nic Pasternatsky said Civilbuild presented the best value to Council as its tender comparison

and assessment indicated that it ranked highly against all stated criteria.

Civilbuild operated in the "road, rail and precast concrete for commercial and industrial works" sector and recently completed the bridge over the Main Northern Rail Line at Singleton for Liddell Coal Operations to the value of \$6 million.

Civilbuild is currently undertaking the replacement of two road bridges and two footbridges for the Upper Hunter Shire Council to the value of \$1.5 million.

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# Pontoon proposed at St Huberts Island

A development application for the construction of a walkway and pontoon at St Huberts Island has been lodged with Gosford Council.

The proposed development, in Barracouta Ave, involves the construction of a timber walkway including a 15m long and 1.2m

wide timber and fiberglass mesh walkway to a nine square metre pontoon outside the northern boundary of the property into the Drainage Reserve known as Crescent Cove.

The walkway would be oriented in a north-south position commencing from one metre outside the northern boundary of

the property.

The walkway and pontoon would be supported and stabilized by piles to be positioned into the estuary bed during construction.

Development application,  
26 Jun 2013  
Gosford Council Website

# Wild weather weekend passes without incident

The volunteers at Marine Rescue Central Coast were on high alert over the weekend of June 20 and 21 following reports from the Bureau of Meteorology of gale force winds and rain predicted to intensify into Sunday and Monday.

Late Saturday afternoon, rescue vessel Central Coast 20 was on patrol when the radio base at Point Clare received a report of an un-manned jet-ski afloat off Half Tide Rocks.

While the rescue boat was en route to investigate or provide assistance, the search was called off as another report indicated that

the jet-ski had been recovered by its owner.

On Saturday night, the rostered crew of Central Coast 20 was out in the poor conditions, taking the opportunity to hone their local knowledge and night navigation skills in the most unpleasant weather.

While there were a number of calls to the radio base over the weekend, they were mostly from hopeful boaties seeking weather updates.

Few vessels logged-on and the weekend passed without incident.

Media release, 24 Jun 2013  
Marine Rescue Central Coast

# End of Era party well attended

An End of an Era Evening was staged at the Hardy's Bay RSL Club on Saturday, June 29, with a large attendance.

The party had been planned a month previously, as the club board believed at the time that a buyer was going to renovate and lease back the club, but negotiations fell through.

Despite poor weather, a large

crowd turned up for a night of singing and dancing to the accompaniment of band Ambiguous and Friends.

During the evening, raffles were conducted and Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill was present to draw out one of the recipients.

Donors for the raffles included Killcare Cellars, The Empire Bay Tavern, local resident John Brown

and Cinema Paradiso, Ettalong.

Negotiations relating to the club's future are still underway, but the club board has advised that it was business as usual and members were encouraged to renew their memberships and continue to support the club throughout this uncertain period.

Email, 4 July 2013  
Allan Wilson, Hardys Bay

# Vehicle burnt out

A vehicle was completely destroyed by fire on Mt Ettalong Rd, Umina, on Monday, July 1.

Police attended the location at around 2:45am when the fire brigade were extinguishing the fire.

The owner of the 1993 blue Volkswagen kombi said he

parked the car at about 8pm on Sunday, June 30, and did not see or hear anything near the car.

Police canvassed the area and are appealing for anyone who has information relating to this incident to contact Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Website, 1 Jul 2013  
Brisbane Water LAC Facebook



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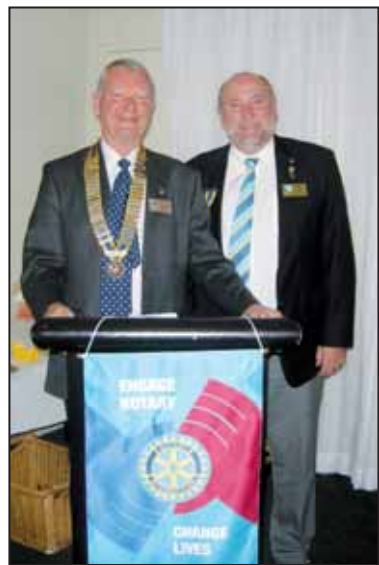




## New president at Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach has installed local businessman Clyde Marshall as its new president for the 2013-14 Rotary year.

After a ceremony at the Everglades Country Club in Woy Woy on June 26, Mr Marshall said he has a number of national and international projects planned for the club over the year ahead.



President Clyde Marshall and Governor of District 9680 John Dodd

Planning is currently underway for an infrastructure project, which would involve the club's assistance, for a village community in Papua New Guinea.

Final details of the project are still being negotiated by international service director Mr Steven Gagau, an engineer, formerly from Papua New Guinea who still regularly visits the region.

Other projects included continued support for an orphanage in Johannesburg, South Africa, with the forwarding of hand-knitted clothing, as well as ongoing support for the agriculture farm at Brisbane Water Secondary College, Umina campus.

A trivial pursuit night is also planned for later in the year to raise funds for Youth Life which supports and pays the salaries of scripture teachers at Brisbane Water Secondary College.

The trivia night will add to the more than \$50,000 already contributed since the Rotary Club started the project in 1999.

**Media Release, 4 July 2013**  
**Geoff Melville, Rotary Club of Umina Beach**



## Children's day at community garden

The Peninsula Community Garden will hold its third children's activity day on Thursday, July 11.

The day will include activities such as painting prayer flags, making scarecrows and flattening metal spoons to use as planter markers in the garden.

Children will also help paint a small fence and create origami

paper craft.

Garden coordinator Ms Jill Meredith predicted that the event would be as successful as the children's day events held earlier this year, in which children painted a mural on the garden shed and helped lay bricks for the herb circle.

"We expect that this day will be a great success, as the last ones we had approximately 50 to 80 children and parents who all had a great time

painting, catching up with friends and exploring and discovering things in our community garden," Ms Meredith said.

Activities will commence at 9am until lunch time and all children must be accompanied by a parent.

The garden is located at 85-87 Moana St Woy Woy.

**Email, 3 July 2013**  
**Jill Meredith, Peninsula Community Garden Coordinator**

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# Restaurants nominated for seafood awards

Two Peninsula restaurants have been nominated for an award in the Sydney Fish Market Seafood Excellence Awards 2013.

Woy Woy Fishermen's Wharf has been nominated in the categories of Best Fish and Chips and Best Seafood Restaurant while Patonga Beach Seafoods has been nominated in the Best Fish and Chips category.

People's Choice voting is now open for Best Seafood Restaurant and Best Fish and Chips and Peninsula residents can have their say by sending a text message to 0421 262 603 for Best Seafood Restaurant or 0421 262 602 for Best Fish and Chips by 11:59pm on Monday, August 5.

All voters go into a draw to win a \$250 Sydney Seafood School voucher where they could cook

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Sydney Fish Market general manager Mr Bryan Skepper said: "There are few things better than a delicious seafood dining experience, hot and tasty fish and chips or getting your chef's apron on and having a go with quality seafood you've chosen from your local retailer."

"We're inviting the public to reward the best in seafood in their area by getting behind them and casting their vote."

Media release, 1 Jul 2013  
Annalise Bertram, Cox  
Inall Communications

# New homewares store

A new furniture and homewares store has opened its doors in Woy Woy.

Home stylist Ms Silvana Vadigno said Relish Living prided itself on sourcing unusual products from around Australia and the world.

"With the popularity of home renovation shows and the high cost of moving houses, people are more inclined to renovate their home and redecorate," said Ms Vadigno.

"We have had such an enthusiastic response from people, it has been wonderful.

"They love the fact they can find a piece they love for their home which they don't see everywhere else," she said.

The store, which is open seven days a week, sells furniture, homewares, gifts, wallpaper and natural stone floor and wall tiles.

Media release, 24 Jun 2013  
Silvana Vadigno, Relish Living



# Extension built with stolen items, police claim

Police believe they have found an extension to an Ettalong house built substantially from items stolen from a nearby building



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Brisbane Water Anti-theft Police claim the extension was poorly constructed, unapproved and appeared to contain many of the items stolen from the building site.

Executing a search warrant at the property, a glass door, beams, cladding and wood were found.

Police said they did not remove all of the stolen items as that would have meant demolishing almost the entire rear extension.

During the search, police also located a small resealable bag containing a white crystal

substance and a small amount of pressed multi coloured tablets in plastic resealable bags, suspected to be ecstasy.

The person of interest was not home at the time of the execution of the warrant and police spoke to him by phone.

Investigations are ongoing regarding the suspected drugs and criminal action will be taken by Future Court Attendance Notice for the stolen property.

Website, 4 Jul 2013  
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9. We will deliver better education – by putting local communities in charge of improving the performance of local schools.



10. We will take direct action to reduce carbon emissions inside Australia, not overseas – and also establish a 15,000-strong Green Army to clean-up the environment.



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Authorised by Mark Neeham, 100 William Street, East Sydney NSW 2011.



## Council investment market value increases

**The latest Gosford Council Investment Report has shown a steady increase in the market value of council securities.**

Council has taken advantage of considerably narrow margins on

floating rate notes and has sold its Westpac May 2016 floating rate notes at a premium above par.

The proceeds have been reinvested in a Westpac three year term deposition, which is expected to provide better overall returns

over the upcoming years.

As at May, council's investment portfolio had a current market valuation of \$52,891,516 on a face value of \$60,635,931.

When compared to the previous month, all of the 10 structured

securities held showed an increase in their market value.

The net market value increase for the period was \$141,600.

Council's investment portfolio return outperformed the bank bill index benchmark during the month, with the figures standing at 7.38 per cent per annum and 3.07 per cent per annum respectively.

Council's portfolio is expected to return above benchmark returns if there are no further credit events within its CDO portfolio.

In his report, corporate services director Mr Nic Pasternatsky said this was because the CDO portfolio is currently valued at low levels.

Without marked-to-market influences, council's investment portfolios yielded 4.35 per cent per annum during the month, he said.

He said that all investments had been placed in accordance with council's investment policy, section 625 of the Local Government Act and the Revised Ministerial Investment Order gazetted 11 February 2011.

They also accorded with clause 212 of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2005 and the third party investment requirements of the Department Local Government Circular 06-70, he said.

He said it also continued to obtain independent financial advice on its investment portfolio in accordance with the Department of Local Government Circular of 16 September 2008.

**Gosford Council Agenda  
COR.52, 2 Jul 2013**

## Umina man in police pursuit at West Gosford

**Investigations into a police pursuit are continuing after a Umina man failed to stop for police on Thursday, June 27.**

At about 4:30pm, police observed a man driving a motor cycle west on Central coast Highway, West Gosford.

The man was driving behind an unmarked police vehicle.

As police turned left onto Brisbane Water Dr, the man passed the police vehicle on the left of the lane and accelerated away.

Police recorded the registration number of the motorcycle and activated their warning devices.

The man failed to stop and continued driving south on Brisbane Water Dr, Point Clare, for a short time before he attempted to pass another vehicle on the left.

He clipped the nearside mirror of this vehicle, lost control and collided with the rear nearside of a parked motor vehicle.

This collision caused the man and his motorcycle to leave the roadway.

He immediately jumped from the motorcycle and ran south on Brisbane Water Dr while the bike came to rest against a brick wall.

The man was pursued on foot by police for a short distance where he violently resisted police.

Police say he threw punches at them and continued to wrestle

before he was sprayed with Oleoresin capsicum spray.

After a short struggle the man was handcuffed, placed under arrest and cautioned.

He was conveyed to Gosford

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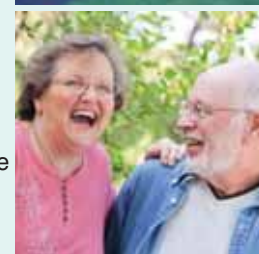


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# Is media policy too hard for Murdoch to stomach?

## I must apologise for creating the impression that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher followed John Major.

It was the other way around as Robert Mumford correctly states (Peninsula News, June 11).

My principal point was that Murdoch dominates elections by favouring candidates of his preference and that was the case with both Thatcher and Major.

Major had an unexpected victory over Neil Kinnocks' Labor, thanks to Murdoch paper The Sun.

As to Murdoch's preference in the forthcoming federal election, the News Limited newspapers' relentless daily refrain has been that the Gillard Government does everything wrong, or could it be that the proposed media diversity legislation is so hard to stomach?

The reality is quite different, both under Rudd and Gillard, in spite of the lack of expected mining tax revenue.

As Craig Emerson rightly pointed out on ABC's Q and A program aired on June 10, Australia's economy has a triple A rating with every significant rating agency in the world.

The OECD rates Australia as the best performer altogether.

Australian Government debt is one of the very lowest in the world.

Yes, "spend, spend, spend", Rudd urged.

That Keynesian approach was clearly the right medicine, in spite of implementation errors by pink bat sub-contractors.

Let me quote John Howard: "When the current Prime Minister and the Treasurer and others tell you that the Australian economy is doing better than most, they are right." (Sydney Morning Herald, May 15).

Gillard is working hard to get the Gonski education funding reforms through.

Labor has significantly increased the childcare rebate which now delivers \$7500 per child per year.

There is also the school kids' bonus of \$410 per primary school child and \$820 for secondary

school kids to help eligible parents with the costs of sending kids to school.

The Gillard Government introduced the first paid parental leave scheme: 18 weeks of paid leave at around \$600 per week.

This long-fought reform will benefit many Australian women.

The National Disability Insurance Scheme will create opportunity to thousands of people with a disability and provide assistance for their carers.

Labor has provided tens of billions of dollars into healthcare, delivering thousands of extra nurses, 90,000 more elective surgical places, 13,000 extra aged care places, 1.5 million teenage

dental check-ups, 25 regional cancer centres, more general practitioners in regional areas and an increase in bulk billing from 67 per cent to 80 per cent.

The tax free threshold has been raised from \$6000 to \$18,200 removing one million of the lowest paid workers from the tax system.

Most importantly, the carbon price is driving down greenhouse gas emissions already and we are seeing serious investment in renewable energy.

Australia now has the largest marine parks in the world, the Murray Darling deal has been concluded and the Tasmanian forest agreement settled after 30 years.

The National Broadband Network is in progress which is essential infrastructure for the 21st century.

Is Mr Mumford aware of the biggest increase in the pension in 100 years?

Should Australians tolerate a media mogul brainwashing voters and subverting the democratic information flow?

That is what is happening here.

If Gillard is replaced by Rudd, that media diversification policy must remain part of the policy agenda, regardless of Rupert Murdoch's preferences.

Email, 11 Jun 2013  
Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach

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# I DON'T TRUST LABOR. LIBERAL, WE WILL SEE!

July 4, 2013 - 8:34AM Sean Nicholls, SMH

Labor's federal executive will seize control of the troubled NSW branch in a historic bid to force through difficult reforms aimed at stamping out corruption.  
"It's time for the Labor Party to focus on the future and not the past, and this is what these changes do." said  
Labor general secretary Sam Dastyari

July 4, 2013 - 8:14AM Sean Nicholls, SMH

The Clerk of the NSW Upper House, David Blunt, has called on the O'Farrell government to consider establishing a Parliamentary Standards Commissioner to improve how complaints about MPs are handled

July 5, 2013 - 4:09 a.m Kate Mcilwain and AAP, Illawarra Mercury

NSW Special Minister of State Chris Hartcher said Mr Rudd had "effectively called time on the Labor leadership of John Robertson".

The following was first published in Gosford Central Community News - January 17. 2011 page 9 and is repeated in response to the Prime Minister's new overt aversion to corruption



**Premier Keneally, how would you possibly explain to your constituents across NSW, why the Ministry for the Central Coast has been next to useless to us in the Gosford Local Government Area?**

It is currently under the oversight of Labor Leader elect John Robertson one of your Cabinet Ministers.

I perceive a conflict of interest between John Robertson and the Labor Party members on Gosford City Council.

Perhaps he is simply exercising his Ministerial prerogative to do absolutely nothing about the years of "bad politics" which keeps Gosford City Council in power?

Gosford City Council "got off lightly" after being found by the State Coroner to be responsible for the deaths of five innocent people who died in Piles Creek at Somersby.

The compensation awarded the surviving family members was never enough to salve my conscience as a responsible ratepayer.

I have been complaining for years about the council prior to the deaths for not keeping proper records and not doing its job properly.

John Robertson and John Della Bosca, a local, among others have, while responsible Ministers, refused to accept as truth the often published allegations made over many years.

This culminated in the most instructive allegation that I have made several times, ie: "Gosford City Council misled the Coroner during his inquiry into the deaths of five people at Piles Creek, Somersby"

The council claimed it had no knowledge or experience in the use or application of concrete to protect the structural integrity of corrugated steel pipes.

My particular allegation was raised with our first law officer, Attorney General John Hatzistergos and supported with often published photographs, on November 30, 2010 at Ourimbah, to his great surprise. (See photo below).

There is a sad shortage of good Christian values, personal values and political will to correct these political sins against the people.

Labor has fellow party members on Gosford City Council.

Taxpayers like me, who are familiar with Section

232 of the Local Government Act, have had a gut full of the obvious conflict of interest which exists every time a constituent goes to the Minister for Local Government, currently Barbara Perry, with a complaint about a local council conducting the peoples' public business outside the legislation in place to ensure the council is not guilty of misgovernance.

There is no way Minister Barbara Perry will name fellow party members on the floor of State Parliament for fear the Labor Party will black ball her.

The Member for Lakemba and Mayor of Canterbury City Council, Robert Furolo is a prime example!

It follows that our local member for Gosford, Marie Andrews was not willing to stand up and expose the use of falsified instruments, a misleading development application 11923 / 2001 and the abuse of power Gosford City Council indulged in while it stood over my father in an attempt to have him apply for a change of use on his residential property.

All of this justified my complaints of corrupt conduct identifying Gosford City Council, conduct which the Labor Party has accommodated, conduct which I euphemistically identify because it is so widespread in NSW, as political sins against the people.

Labor Party members are already out and about seeking voter support for next March, yet they have for years ignored their civic duty to ensure that the business of the people conducted by our elected representatives and their party members is within the law!

*This is an intentional attempt to combat the spin my taxes pay for each time a politician goes into print*

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## It's now possible for women to succeed

With the events of recent times and the widely reported allegations concerning sexism and misogyny in Australia, I thought it time to do a little research on the subject of whether or not the notorious Glass Ceiling does in fact exist in this country.

My reading (and failing memory) reveals that many women have succeeded in politics and that over recent years we have seen: the first female governor general, the first female prime minister, two female speakers in the House of

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Representatives, a female recently appointed government leader in the Senate, female premiers, administrators and chief ministers in every state and territory (with the exception of South Australia) and a number of female capital city lord mayors.

The leader of the third largest political party in our country is a female as is the deputy leader of the Federal Opposition.

The richest person in Australia is female not to mention all of those other outstanding women who

hold hugely important positions in every field of endeavour and who are far too numerous to attempt to mention here.

Statistically not good enough and I have no doubt whatsoever that women are discriminated against in whatever field they choose, but I think we should pause and have a look at how far we have come and recognise that it is now very possible for determined talented women to succeed in this country.

Email, 30 Jun 2013  
Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island

**More forum on page 23**

## People of honesty and good will must prevail

Don Parkes raises the issue of the Local Government referendum, but, so far, no information has been released about this proposal.

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If recognition means that local government can be freed from state government control, then it would be a good thing.

Where councils are governed by councillors of integrity and community purpose, the state

could no longer impose their will and privileged power upon them.

Where people worship money there will always be corruption, so we need every weapon in the fight so that people of honesty and good will prevail.

Letter, 1 July 2013  
Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

## The people rarely get it wrong

Unlike Klaas Woldring, (Peninsula News, May 27) I don't think media mogul Rupert Murdoch is really interested in politics.

I believe he would do a deal with the devil or Mao Tse Tung if there was a quid to be made.

In any case, politicians have beaten hostile newspapers; the most notable was Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his historic third term of office.

Another factor to consider is that most of the younger generation don't read newspapers and rarely watch television, so if they're idealistic, they will vote ALP or Green anyway.

In my book, in a democracy, the people are a good judge.

They rarely get it wrong.

Letter, 1 Jun 2013  
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## Most illegal arrivals granted residency

Linda Moverley is completely wrong when she says (Peninsula News, 24 Jun) that "most illegal arrivals don't come with valid reasons", and unsupported statements of this kind don't contribute to a rational discussion of the subject.

In fact, until recently, about 90 per cent of illegal arrivals were granted residency, after extremely rigorous scrutiny of their reasons.

This number has fallen recently because of the influx of Sri Lankans, many of whom admit candidly that they want to settle in Australia for financial reasons.

Several hundred of these have been immediately deported to Sri Lanka after a cursory (some say too cursory) examination.

Amusingly, she still insists that

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there are entrants arriving by land, although any explanation of this remarkable feat eludes me.


Email, 26 Jun 2013  
Bruce Hyland, Daleys Point



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# Stroke club member runs for cancer cause

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club member Ms Annie-Lauree Collins will participate in the Colour Run at Centennial Park on Sunday, August 25, to raise money for the Cancer Council.

Ms Collins, who has been a member of the club for three years, has suffered brain tumours and 11 operations since she was diagnosed with ependymomas at age 18.

Ms Collins, who will run 5km as part of the event, said that she never thought it would be possible to run such a distance with her condition, but has been working with a personal trainer to train for her first run.

Annie said she hoped to raise



Annie-Lauree Collins

as much as she could for the Cancer Council.

The Stroke Recovery Club has

donated \$50 raised from raffles to start things off.

Donations can be made at a specially marked box at Lance Clarkes Chemist in Woy Woy, or cheques can be made payable to The Cancer Council care of Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club, PO Box 369, Woy Woy, 2256.

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 11:30 am at the Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy and organises monthly luncheons and bus trips.

Email, 2 July 2013

Gina Channon, Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club

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# Support group starts for colitis sufferers

A new support group for people with Crohn's disease and colitis has started at the Peninsula Community Centre on the last Saturday of each month from 11am to 1pm.

The group provides an opportunity for people with Crohn's or colitis to get together, share experiences, information and ideas.

Crohn's and colitis are chronic conditions of the bowel and most commonly are referred to as inflammatory bowel diseases.

Over 70,000 Australian men, women and children are diagnosed with a form of inflammatory bowel disease, with symptoms manageable, yet requiring immediate and specialised care.

"Crohn's and colitis can be diagnosed at any age, though it is most commonly diagnosed in people aged between 15 and 35 years when education, career and family building are at a peak," said community centre manager Ms Michelle Remy.

"There is currently no cure for Crohn's or colitis, so while we cross our fingers for a cure in the future, this group can offer support today," she said.

Judith Brophy from Crohn's and Colitis Australia said she was pleased to be involved with the Peninsula support group which offered advice and support for sufferers.

"Crohn's and Colitis Australia support groups are mutual aid groups, which means that all

of the members, including the facilitator, are impacted by Crohn's or ulcerative colitis in some way," said Ms Brophy.

"Support group meetings provide a safe and supportive environment where individuals impacted by inflammatory bowel diseases can express themselves openly and receive support and understanding from others with similar experiences," she said.

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Media release, 26 Jun 2013  
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

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## Mary Mac's benefits from birthday party

**Mary Mac's Place has received a donation from local school girl Rozey Vanderveer.**

Rozey asked for donations instead of gifts at her recent birthday party.

"Rozey's friends were very generous with their donation, not only with dry goods but items such as blankets, gloves and hats that are truly needed during this cold spell we are having," said Mary Mac's Place project officer Ms Christine Burge.

"Mary Mac's Place not only offers

a hot midday meal seven days a week but we also offer referral and support to access others services to people who are doing it tough who may be homeless or at risk of homelessness."

Ms Burge said she had seen an increase in young families needing assistance, some who were in temporary emergency accommodation.

"The shortage and rising cost of accommodation has contributed," said Ms Burge.

"Mary Mac's Place is currently in need of volunteers.

"Volunteering at Mary Mac's

Place is very rewarding.

"Our teams of 10 volunteers a day have a great time cooking up a storm.

"We also welcome donations such as dry goods, excess fruit that might be falling onto the ground from your orange tree and cash donations," said Ms Burge.

For information on how to help, phone Christine on 4341 0584.

**Email, 1 Jul 2013**

**Christine Burge, Mary Mac's Place**



Mary Mac's Place project officer Ms Christine Burge with Rozey Vanderveer

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Selected statistics include:

- The weight of the average backpack is heavier, proportionally, than the legal load-bearing limit for adults;
- 79.1 per cent of children say their backpacks feel heavy;
- 65.7 per cent report feeling fatigued by the weight of their backpack; and,
- 46.1 per cent report back pain caused by their backpack.

Not just looking at pain and poor concentration at school but structurally, when adding an extra uneven load to a growing spine, it can have a great impact on your child's health and wellbeing in the future.

Therefore, for an item that is worn 5 days a week for the majority of the year, it's important to make sure it is properly suited to your child.

To avoid the back to school backache, the Chiropractors' Association of Australia recommends:

1. Backpacks should be no heavier than 10 per cent of a student's weight when packed;
  2. Make sure the backpack is sturdy and appropriately sized – no wider than the student's chest;
  3. Put comfort and fit at the top of the priority list, rather than good looks;
  4. Choose a backpack with broad, padded shoulder straps
  5. Use both shoulder straps – never sling the pack over one shoulder;
  6. Use waist straps attached – they are there for a good reason
  7. Don't wear the backpack any lower than the hollow of the lower back;
  8. Don't overload the backpack – use school lockers and plan homework well in advance; and,
  9. Place all heavy items at the base of the pack, close to the spine, for a better distribution of the weight.
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Kindergarten students dressed in their theatre clothes

Kindergarten students attend concert

Costumed Kindergarten students and teachers from Ettalong Public School attended a Room on the Broom concert at Laycock St

Theatre on Monday, May 20. The excursion followed the Kindergarten students' exploration of books Fancy Nancy and Room on the Broom.

Students and teachers dressed up in fancy theatre clothes to engage in the whole theatre experience.

Email, 26 Jun 2013  
Anne Smith, Ettalong Public School

Performed at Star Struck

Pretty Beach Public School recently performed at Star Struck in Newcastle.

Aaccording to relieving principal Ms Lee Simpson, their performances were "fabulous".

"They entertained the audience with a dance called Paper Mama and a fast-paced Russian-themed dance called Moscow," said Ms Simpson.

"Pretty Beach students were complimented by the organisers for their excellent behaviour and we won an award for having the tidiest area.

"I know Miss Cruwys was proud of her group for the way they conducted themselves."

Newsletter, 20 Jun 2013  
Lee Simpson, Pretty Beach Public School

Highly commended

Ettalong Public School student Dylan Lom received a highly commended award at the recent Central Coast Multicultural Public Speaking Competition.

The award was one of the top three awards.

Jordyn Curran also received a "very positive mention", according to principal Mr Colin Wallis.

Newsletter, 25 Jun 2013  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

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Dance group performs in Gosford

Umina Public School's Year 6 dance group performed at Laycock St Theatre on Wednesday, June 12, as part of the annual Central Coast Dance Festival.

"This festival provides a great opportunity for both primary schools and high schools to perform dances in a professional environment," said Umina Public School dance coordinator Ms Angela Ainsworth.

"Schools send in video auditions; the standard is very high and only the best routines are selected to perform.

"This year there were seven different shows over seven nights.

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Newsletter, 18 Jun 2013  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

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## Students take part in Naidoc Week

**Students from Woy Woy South Public School participated in a variety of activities on Tuesday, June 25, to celebrate Naidoc Week.**

The activities, which were part of the school's week long celebration, exposed students to various aspects of aboriginal culture to heighten their understanding about the contributions aboriginal people have made to the nation.

Naidoc Week, held this year from July 7 to 14, focuses on celebrating

the survival of indigenous culture and how Australians can work together to improve opportunities for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Naidoc originally stood for National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee, the committee responsible for organising the national activities during the week.

**Newsletter, 25 Jun 2013  
Terry Greedy, Woy Woy South Public School**



*Umina Public School students outside the mural they created*

## Book fair for Education Week

**Umina Public School will have a Book Fair in its library from Monday, July 29, to Thursday, August 1, to celebrate Education Week.**

The school receives 35 per cent commission in books through

sales with last year's book fair generating \$4000 worth of books for the library.

The theme for this year's Book Fair is Story Laboratory and students are being invited to create a ReadBot which is a kind of robot of any material and any size which incorporates a book.

These will be displayed in the library from the beginning of next term and \$10 vouchers will be given for the winning ReadBots.

**Newsletter, 18 Jun 2013  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School**

## Students complete mural

**Senior students at Umina Public School have completed a mural on the school's newly-acquired community building.**

The mural was completed under the Gosford Graffiti Art Project which is a community building program funded by the NSW Department of Family and Community Services and managed by the Gosford-Narara Community Centre.

The Gosford Graffiti Art Project creates murals in graffiti hot spots in the Gosford LGA.

It aims to encourage young people to participate in the murals not only in the painting and design but also in the negotiation with business owners as to the subject matter of each mural.

The students at Umina Public School worked with professional artists Charlie Trivers, Loretta Devjak, Luke Shelley to design images around the theme of the

ocean for the Beachside Centre

Students in Year 6 were then involved in the painting of the mural under the guidance of the local artists.

"It has been an unbelievable experience for our senior students who have enjoyed seeing their designs come to life on the side of the building," said teacher Ms Jo Baillie.

**Email, 25 Jun 2013  
Jo Baillie, Umina Public School**

## Alan Golding to retire

**Ettalong Public School teacher Mr Alan Golding has taken leave for the remainder of the year before his retirement next year.**

"Alan has been at Ettalong for 33 years and has made an excellent and significant contribution to our school over that time," said principal Mr Colin Wallis.

"We all wish him the very best in the future and with his well-earned rest."

**Newsletter, 25 Jun 2013  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School**

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# Excellent speeches at competition

Ettalong Public School was treated to “excellent speeches from our outstanding public speakers at the Multi-cultural Public Speaking Competition” on Tuesday, June 11, according to principal Mr Colin Wallis.

“The standard of their oral

presentations and the interesting and intelligent content was amazing and something we can all be proud of,” said Mr Wallis.

“It is indeed fulfilling to witness such a high standard of achievement from our students.”

Newsletter, 11 Jun 2013  
Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

Photography students from Umina Public School participated in a Visual Arts Gifted and Talented Students Day on Monday, June 17, at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus.

Students were able to use the darkroom and create their designs in an art studio for inspiration.

They learnt about camera equipment, darkroom techniques and experimentation with drawing mediums.

“Everyone created interesting positive and negative photo images and beautiful watercolour paintings and sketches, all of which students got to take home,” said Brisbane Water Secondary College teaching and learning head teacher Ms Sheree Gilchrist.

“Students enjoyed wraps for lunch while making new friends.

“A tour of the movement studio, kitchens and art rooms was also included in the lunch break,” said Ms Gilchrist.

Newsletter, 18 Jun 2013  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School



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## Exhibition shows music society involvement

The Patonga Bakehouse Gallery will host an exhibition in mid-July which will feature photographs, art work and memorabilia from Patonga resident John Twiner's long association with the Ashfield Musical

### Society.

Twiner, an 87-year-old WWII veteran, has been the president and creative power of the society for many years, painting the back drops and creating all the props for the theatre from his home in Patonga.

He, his wife Shirley and their daughters Carol and Wendy, have been involved in the performance of musicals such as Pirates of Penzance, Sweeny Todd, South Pacific and Anything Goes.

The family manages

promotion, finance and ticket sales and donates all of their profits to charity each year.

Letter, 25 Jun 2013  
Jocelyn Maughan, Bakehouse Gallery Patonga



Noel and Shirley Crockett

## Bridge results

Brisbane Water Bridge Club held its annual trophy event, The President's Cup,

recently with 19 pairs vying for podium spots.

The winners were Noel Crockett and Shirley Crockett with 61.70 per cent.

In second place were Sylvia Foster and Jaan Oitmaa with 61.20 per cent and in third place were Jacqueline Wilson and Robyn Scahill with 57.90 per cent.

Email, 19 Jun 2013  
Jenny Buckley, Brisbane Water Bridge Club  
Photo: Barry Foster

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*Lesgate (John Lusty) silently stalks his intended victim Margot (Sierra Phillips)*

## Little Theatre performs Dial M for Murder

**Woy Woy Little Theatre will continue its annual classic play tradition by performing Dial M for Murder from July 19 to August 4.**

The murder mystery play will feature an ensemble cast including Greg Eccleston as Tony, Sierra Phillips as Margot, Greg Buist as Max, John Lusty as Lesgate and Tony Burke as Inspector Hubbard.

The play, which centres around Tony who married for love and plans to kill for it, includes elements of danger, forbidden love and suspense.

Written in 1951 by three-hit-wonder playwright Frederick Knott, the play initially failed to find a producer to finance it on stage.

Instead, it was adapted to a 90 minute BBC TV production and, following its success, was then

staged by Warner Brothers.

Noted film director Alfred Hitchcock also directed a film adaption of the play in 1954, starring Ray Milland and Grace Kelly.

Woy Woy Little Theatre's production of Dial M for Murder is directed by Brendon Flynn with 10 performances to be held at the Peninsula Theatre in Woy Woy from July 19 to August 4.

**Media Release, 3 July 2013**  
**David Wicks, Woy Woy Little Theatre**

## Bays group holds art evening

**The Bay's Community Group will hold its annual Wine, Cheese and Art evening at The Bays Community Hall on Saturday, July 13, from 7:30pm.**

The event will see an exhibition by Peninsula painters Graeme Balchin, Karen Medcalf and Jan Purcell.

Graeme, who has entered works in the Archibald Prize, teaches art at the Gosford Regional Gallery and also from home.

After starting his working life as a sign writer, Graeme developed his own detailed artistic style with intricate brush work which, along with his use of colour and shade, captured the natural beauty of his subjects.

Graeme now works as a full-time artist and has won numerous awards and prizes for his work.

Karen, who is one of Graeme's students, paints a wide variety of subjects including seascapes, marine art, portraits, landscapes and floral compositions.

She has successfully exhibited at

various studios on the Coast.

Karen is also an accomplished silk artist and her work is recognised in private collections in the United Kingdom and Australia.

Karen recently won the Viewer's Choice Award at the Rotary Portrait Prize for her painting of Captain Jack Sparrow.

Jan is a resident of The Bays and her work consists of colourful abstract images.

Jan has also been a teacher of young children, and has helped run the centre on McMasters Rd, where she taught pottery.

Jan paints under the name of Janni Jones.

Entry to the Wine, Cheese and Art evening costs \$25 and is by ticket only.

Tickets must be bought in advance and cannot be purchased on the door.

**Email, 22 Jun 2013**  
**Gwynneth Weir, The Bays Community Group**



*Graeme Balchin with one of his paintings*

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# Debating team has second win

**Pretty Beach Public School's debating team, Merindah, participated in their second debate on Tuesday, June 18, against Kincumber Public School.**

"Although Kincumber were very convincing when arguing their points, they could not stand up against the ferocious rebuttals of our team, who secured their second win so far," said Pretty Beach Public School debating coordinator Ms Michaela Bridgman.

"As it stands, both of our teams (Banyandah and Merindah) remain undefeated thanks to their hard work and ongoing dedication.

"For those of you who are wondering what the names of our

teams mean, they are both derived from Aboriginal terms.

"Merindah is an Aboriginal word for 'beautiful' and Banyandah means 'place by the water'.

"We felt the names best represented our school and shows that the two teams are united by the fact that they are both from the same beautiful school by the water.

"Next term the teams will be debating against one more school each before having to eventually face each other in Education Week," said Ms Bridgman.

**Newsletter, 20 Jun 2013  
Lee Simpson, Pretty Beach Public School**



Umina Public School students on their visit to the Gosford Regional Art Gallery

# Aboriginal students create mural at regional gallery

**Umina Public School Stage 3 aboriginal students visited Gosford Regional Art Gallery on Thursday, June 13.**

The students worked with local artist Brett Parker along with other students from Central Coast schools to create a mural.

The mural was based on a Dreamtime story from the local area.

During the visit, the students joined in workshops to study culture and painting techniques followed by a tour of the Japanese Gardens.

"All students displayed exemplary behaviour and were fantastic representatives of our school," said teacher Ms Jo Baillie. "The mural will feature in a display at the gallery throughout July," she said.

**Newsletter, 18 Jun 2013  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School**



# Big tea held at Woy Woy cafe

**A Biggest Morning Tea event held at a cafe in Woy Woy managed to raise \$1074.**

"Jan from Simplicity funerals and Stacey from Paper, Pens and Printing helped us organise the event," said The Red Lime Cafe owner Ms Rosy Landy.

"Kerry from Victoria Black put

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**Email, 28 May 2013**

**Rosy Landi, The Red Lime Cafe**



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# Federal candidate joins clean-up

**Liberal candidate for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks joined Brisbane Water Secondary School students on Tuesday, June 18, to help clean up Brisbane Water foreshore as part of the Brisbane Water Foreshore Project.**

The project was run by MacMasters Beach Surf Life Saving Club member Graham Johnston and saw volunteers remove rubbish and debris from the mangrove swamps on Pelican Island Nature Reserve opposite Woy Woy foreshore.

Local oyster growers and MacMasters Beach Surf Life Saving Club ferried volunteers over to the island, with the group collecting more than three tonnes of rubbish, including 1500 plastic bottles, 33 old car tyres, 1850 bits of plastic and a large number of old oyster trays.

"It's really alarming to see the amount of rubbish which gets washed up – a lot of which presents

a major hazard to local wildlife like the pelicans," Ms Wicks said.

"That's why it's great to see local initiatives like this one getting in there and tackling the problem head on, utilising the goodwill that exists in the community to clean up our environment.

"It's through local initiatives like the Brisbane Water Foreshore Project that see real environmental results which is why the Liberal Party has plans to establish a 15,000 strong Green Army charged with the clean-up and conservation of our environment."

Mr Johnston said it was great that Ms Wicks came out to see firsthand the scale of the problem.

"From a distance the Brisbane Water foreshores look pristine and it's only until you get direct access to them via a boat that you see the amount of rubbish that has accumulated.

"That's why our work here is so important," Mr Johnston said.

**Media release, 24 Jun 2013  
Lucy Wicks, Liberal candidate for Robertson**

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## Bay pioneers led with road development

**The arrival of the motor vehicle at the start of the 20th century signalled a challenge to ships and boats and the railways in the provision of transport services to the region.**

Despite the arrival of the railway a decade earlier, the road infrastructure of the region was still virtually non-existent.

Expansion of Woy Woy and its surroundings needed roads locally and connections to main routes to Sydney and Newcastle.

The Bays pioneers including Jerry Mahoney of Woy Woy Bay and the Phegan family were quick to recognise the importance of motor vehicles and improved communications to the future of the Bays.

There were four major road building projects which directly concerned residents of and visitors to the Bays.

The first was the Mountain Road which joined Woy Woy with Kariang (and the Sydney-Gosford road) which was commenced in

1923 and referred to in 1937's Back to Woy Woy programme as follows.

The main road leading from the Pacific Highway, over the ranges and into Woy Woy is known by the Department of Main Roads as Road No. 349, and its official name is the Woy Woy- Gosford Rd.

Until 1923, however, the district had no road communication whatever, with the outside world, relying on rail and boat for transportation.

The story of Woy Woy's first entry by car is an interesting and valuable one for the demonstration that road transport was practical, led by gradual stages, to the beautiful thoroughfare that meets the convenience of motorists today.

On Saturday, March 10, 1923, the first motor car was driven into Woy Woy by Mr V.J. McKenzie of Gosford, who was accompanied by the president of Erina Shire (Cr. C.J. Staples who was also Woy Woy's representative) and the Shire engineer (the late Mr C.J. Fenton).

There was no semblance of a road leading into the township at that time and the first car made its appearance to the incredulous astonishment of Woy Woy residents.

Hitherto, not even a horse-drawn vehicle had entered Woy Woy on its own wheels, the bridal track over the hills from the direction of Gosford winding up and down steep gullies, through thickly timbered wilderness and along boulder-strewn ridges.

No preparatory work of any kind had been done for the adventurous car-driver and his companions.

They cleared their way as they went along, filled watercourses with timber which they had to cut down, many times overcoming obstacles which at first glance appeared insuperable.

The trip commenced from Gosford at 9:30am, and the car was over Woy Woy tunnel three hours later and there two hours were spent in searching for a way out from a seemingly hopeless position.

But the way was found, and

at 4:30pm, the Buick six-cylinder car raced into Woy Woy with the "hooter" in full blast.

It took seven hours to travel the eight miles.

After proving in so practical a manner that road communication between Woy Woy and the outside world was a distinct possibility, Cr Staples was able to persuade the Erina Shire Council to vote 500 pounds for the construction of a rough track.

This was done under the direction of the Shire Engineer, with Ganger RP 'Bob' Sylvester, in charge of the construction.

Within six months the road, or the "goat track" as it was called by critical motorists, had been made and each year it was steadily improved as funds permitted.

Early this year, Messrs. Brady and O'Meara, contractors, commenced work of reconstructing the route and laying down a tarred surface at a cost of 17,511 pounds and it is a compliment to the pioneers that the road follows practically the same route as the old "goat track".

There was the lengthy public debate that occurred prior to this construction as many supported a road to Gosford along the waterfront, which is the present day Brisbane Water Dr.

Public opinion was polarised but ultimately unavailability of land eliminated this alternative option.

The second road was the linking of Phegans Bay Rd with the Mountain Rd later in 1924.

This road was built by James Phegan to provide improved access to his tourist resort.

The third road was the building of Woy Woy Bay Rd to connect with the Mountain Rd in 1932, giving road access to Woy Woy Bay for the first time.

The fourth road was the Great Northern Highway (later renamed Pacific Highway) from Sydney to the Hawkesbury at Peats Crossing, which replaced the old road via Wiseman's Ferry.

**Our Beautiful Bays, a Collection from the Past, May 2013, Brian Goodey and Margaret Vidler, Woy Woy Bay**

## Forum

## Sleeping with one eye open?

**How would you like to be in the trenches and have this mob in Canberra as your support?**

What a disgraceful, disloyal, duplicitous, conniving, self-interested group of political animals they have shown themselves to be.

Many of these people were involved in shafting poor old Kim Beazley in favour of Rudd and when the polls showed him to be failing they supported Julia and knifed Rudd.

## Forum

Now the very same people are trying to convince us to forgive and forget their treachery in dispatching Julia and that Rudd is a reformed character, no longer the megalomaniacal ogre many of them were saying he was as recently as last week and that he is now the hope of the side.

With friends such as these I would suggest Mr Rudd adopt the old jungle fighter's habit of sleeping with one eye open.

Email, 30 Jun 2103

Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island

**NSW Members of Parliament, the Central Coast Regional Development Corporation, the Gosford Council mayor and Gosford Council general manager all falsely claimed, on April 24, that the Gosford community supported the Landing.**

This was even before the results of community submissions were counted.

Over two months later, those submissions are still being processed by the Department of Planning and of course they don't support it, as we now know.

When will the Premier, Minister

## Forum

and Gosford Council publish a retraction and apology for this deceptive and misleading information which constitutes

a complete disregard for due process?

Email, 29 Jun 2013

Kay Williams, Pearl Beach

## Market Day & Car Boot Sale

**Green Point Baptist Church invites you to a Market Day and Car Boot Sale** to be held in the Green Point Baptist Church carpark, along Avoca Drive in Green Point **Saturday 20 July 9am to 2pm**

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## Animal Care

### Animal Welfare League

Aid to sick or injured animals & subsidises dog desexing.  
Meet 2nd Tues, Spike Milligan Room, Woy Woy Library, 10am.  
Debra 4344 4435  
awlcentralcoast@optusnet.com.au

### RSPCA

Assist with desexing for cats, dogs & small animals.  
Veronica 0407 295 655

## Art

### Ettalong Beach Art & Crafts Centre

Adult Classes in Patchwork & Quilting, Pottery, Folk Art, Silk Dyeing, Oils, Acrylics, Pastels, Drawing, Watercolour, Silvercraft and Children's Art & Pottery  
Mon - Sat 10am - 3pm  
4341 8344  
info@ebacc.com.au

### Central Coast Art Society

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 Art & Craft

Wed - Adult Art Class  
Wed & Fri - Adult Crafts  
Bunka Embroid, Cards, Crotchet, Cross Stitch \$3  
Point Clare Community Hall  
10am - 12noon 4325 5007

### Hospital Art Australia

Meet every Tue and Fri  
9am-2pm - 109 Birdwood Ave, Umina - Painting and Canvas drawing. Volunteers welcome 4341 9920

## Community Centres

### Peninsula Community Centre

**Cnr Ocean Beach Rd & McMasters Rd Woy Woy**  
A wide range of activities for children and people of all ages as well as counselling  
www.pccinc.com.au  
4341 9333

### Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre

Mon - Fri - Cards, Computer Lessons, Dancing, Indoor Bowls, Fitness, Handicrafts, Leatherwork, Line Dancing, Painting, Scrabble, Table Tennis, Tai Chi, Yoga, Darts  
4341 3222

### Gosford 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre

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, Computers  
4324 4749

## Community Groups

### AACC Computer Club

www.aacc.asn.au  
Computing problems  
- Program demos + Q&A sessions - Monthly meetings Feb to Nov  
• 2nd Wed Windows 7-10pm Narara Valley H S Fountains Road  
• 4th Thur Social + Windows 12.15 - 3.15pm  
East Gosford Progress Hall

Cnr Webb Rd & Henry Parry Dve  
4362 1918 - 4324 2740  
secretary@aacc.asn.au

### ABC "The Friends" Support group for Public Broadcaster.

Aims: Safeguard ABC's independence, adequate funding, high standards.  
Meetings through the year + social afternoons  
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www.fabcnsw.org.au  
4341 5170

## Bridge

Tues 12.15pm Friendly game without pressure.  
Duplicate Bridge Mon Thur Fri Sat-12.15pm  
& Wed 9.15am and 6.45pm  
Brisbane Water Bridge Club  
Peninsula Community Centre  
93 McMasters Rd.Woy Woy  
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

## Cash Housie

50 Games every Sat night  
Peninsula Community Centre, McMasters Rd, Woy Woy, 7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy Woy Catholic Parish.  
wwcphousie@hotmail.com

### Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild

Spinning, weaving, patchwork, quilting, felting & other fibre & fabric crafts  
Workshops & community quilting bees - Day & night groups - 4325 4743  
www.centralcoastshsguild.org.au

### Central Coast Family History Society Inc.

Resources, information & advice to study your family's history. 1st Sat 1pm Lions Community Hall, 8 Russell Drysdale St, E. Gosford.  
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au  
4324 5164

### Community Care Services - Central Coast

For people with memory loss & their carers. Enjoy a relaxing coffee morning  
Rocky Point Café - Ettalong Beach Memorial Club  
3rd Wed 4324 4244

## I AM LOST

Deep Conversations & systematic exercises for understanding my self & my place in life. - Gurdjieff Society - Ancient and modern knowledge. 6pm 2nd Thu  
0425 296 783  
www.gurdjieff.org.au

### Hardys Bay Residents' Group

Working for a positive & Healthy Environment  
allanbw@bigpond.com

### Peninsula School for Seniors

The Community Centre, McMasters Road, Woy Woy  
Discussions, Rumikin, Craft, History, Walkers, Coach trips  
Tues, Wed, Thur  
4341 7785 4341 2142

### Peninsula Village Playgroup

Carers, Grandparents, parents & children  
'Intergenerational Playgroup'  
Every Tues 10-11.30am  
Paula Newman - 4344 9199

### Probus Club of Umina

Friendship, fellowship and fun - Advancing intellectual, cultural

and social interests for active retirees 55yrs+ Non Political and Non Sectarian - 2nd Wed 10am, Everglades Club  
uminabeach@probusclubs.com.au

### Seniors Computer Club Central Coast

Beginners classes for PC or Mac Mon or Tues. Classes Mon to Fri for most programs - see website.  
10am - 12md or 1pm - 3pm  
Kincumber Neighbourhood Centre. Monthly Meetings with Guest Speaker at Kincumber Hotel 1st Mon  
43692530

## The Krait Club

Community Centre - Cooinda Village, Neptune St, Umina  
10.30am For senior members of community. Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and bus trips - 4344 2992

### Umina Beach Men's Shed Inc.

Men 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

For all levels and ages Every Wed, 9.30-12.30pm, relax, enjoy a cuppa & play Scrabble  
Ruby 2, Broken Bay Rd, opp Ettalong Beach Memorial Club

### Volunteering Central Coast

Refers potential volunteers to community orgs. Support both volunteers and community orgs. Training for volunteers & their managers. 4329 7122  
vrc@volunteeringcentralcoast.org.au

### Wagstaffe to Killcare Community

Protect and preserve the environment & 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

Horse Riding as a therapy for those with intellectual or physical disabilities  
Volunteers required. No Previous exp necessary - School hours only Mon to Sat  
4340 0388  
stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

## Environment

### Peninsula Environment Group

Talks, films, social events, workshops, renewable energy and recycling projects, organic food buying group  
www.peg.org.au

## Health Groups

### Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to stop, that's our business.  
Every Sat - Progress Hall  
Ronald Ave, Wyoming 8pm  
4323 3890

### Arthritis NSW

3rd Tues Peninsula Community Centre, Cnr McMasters Rd and Ocean Beach Rd, Woy Woy  
4341 5881

### Prostate Cancer Support Group

**(Gosford)**  
Meet last Friday Terrigal Uniting Church, 380 Terrigal Drive, Terrigal  
9.30am to 12 noon 4367 9600  
www.pcfa.org.au

### Meals on Wheels

Delivered meals and flexible food options for people with a functional disability  
4382 9401

## Mary Mac's Place

Providing hot, freshly cooked meals - Mon to Fri 11am-1pm with support, info & referrals  
4341 0584  
marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

### Overeaters Anonymous (OA)

12-step fellowship for those with eating disorders. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.  
Peninsula Corn. Cntr, cnr. Mc Masters Rd & Ocean Beach Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm  
www.oa.org - 0412 756 446

### Pink Butterfly Breast Cancer Support Group -

First Sunday 10.00am -12.00  
Shop 71 Schnapper Road  
Ettalong Markets  
0428 712 251

### Peninsula Village Wellness Centre

Offering holistic and complementary therapies including aromatherapy, massage and music therapy  
4344 9199

### Peninsula Village Meals

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### Peninsula Village Carer's Support Group

For carers of loved ones with dementia - 1st Wed - 10 to 11.30am Paula 4344 9199

### Peninsula Women's Health Centre

Clinic sister; counselling; alternate therapists; groups and community education; drop-in; support for women in crisis; 4342 5905 Wed & Thur 9.30am-3pm  
20a McMasters Rd, Woy Woy  
www.ccwhc.com.au

### Wellness Group

A small group of people with a serious illness to share and support unfolding journeys  
Free at The Clearing, 2/31 Chambers Place Woy Woy  
2nd Mon 9:30am 4341 0464  
lizmacnamara@bigpond.com

### Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance

To restore medical services previously available & upgrade to a standard that meets with local needs.  
2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy  
4344 4811

### Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club

Peninsula Community Centre  
2nd Tues 11.30am  
Company, up-to-date info, hydrotherapy, bus trips  
4342 1316

## Marine

### Central Coast Rescue Unit

Marine Education Courses.  
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4325 7929 www.vmrcc.org.au

## Music

### Central Coast Concert Band

Every Tues 7.15 - 9.30pm  
Community playouts with four concerts a year at Laycock St Theatre. 0407 894 560

### Gosford Musical Society Minstrels

Entertain at various venues on the Coast seeking new members  
Thur Night Laycock St North Gosford 4341 4210

## Soundwaves

Men's acapella 4 part harmony chorus - all ages 7pm Mon Central Coast Leagues Club  
Ray 0405 030 945  
randtbale@bigpond.com

### Troubadour Central Coast Inc

Folk, Traditional & Acoustic Music and Spoken Word  
Inc Ukulele meets, Concerts and Sessions  
4th Sat 7pm CWA Hall  
Woy Woy 4341 4060  
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

## Political Group

### Australian Labor Party

Umina Ettalong Branch  
Political discussions, national, state and local government issues  
2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30 4342 3676

### Central Coast Greens

Active regarding ecological sustainability, social & economic justice, peace & non-violence, grassroots democracy & getting Greens elected  
3rd Thur, centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au  
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

## Service Groups

### Lions Club of Woy Woy

1st and 3rd Mon at Everglades Country Club 4326 1996  
Make new friends and have fun while serving your community.

### Northern Settlement Services

Provides socialisation for migrants. Volunteers assist with home visits, shopping and social days. Every Thur  
Peninsula Community Centre  
93 McMasters Rd  
Woy Woy - 4334 3877

### Rotary Club of Kariong/Somersby

International service club improve lives of communities in Aust. & o/seas. Fun-filled activities, fellowship and friendship. Phillip House, 21 Old Mount Penang Rd, Fri 7.15am 4340 4529  
kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

### Rotary Club of Umina

International service organisation of business leaders improving lives of youth & those in need. Weds. Everglades Country Club  
curleys@ozemail.com.au  
0409 245 861

### Rotary Club of Woy Woy

International service club improve lives of communities in Aust. & o/seas. Tues 6pm  
Everglades Country Club.  
Don Tee 0428 438 535

## Sport

### Woy Woy Judo Club

Classes for adults, juniors &

seniors. Tues & Fri Ettalong 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre 0434 000 170  
www.wwjc.org.au

## Travel

### Friendship Force Central Coast

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www.friendshipforcecentralcoast.asn.au

## Veterans

### National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association

1st Sat (except Jan) 2pm  
Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 51-52 The Esplanade.  
4342 1107

### Vietnam Veterans', Peacekeepers' and Peacemakers'

Assist all Veterans & families with pension & welfare  
Mon & Wed 9am-1pm 4344 4760  
Cnr Broken Bay Rd & Beach St Ettalong.  
vietvetsgosford@bigpond.com

### Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL

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

Opposite Fisherman's Wharf  
Friendship Mornings  
1st and 2nd Wed 10am  
Meetings 4th Wed 10.30am  
4324 2621

### Country Women's Association Umina

Craft and Friendship:  
• Mon 6pm; Wed 9am; 1st Sun 12.30pm • Branch meeting: 1st Wed 10am  
CWA Hall, Cnr West and Sydney St, Umina 4341.5404

### The Endeavour View Club, Woy Woy

Lunch 1st Mon Everglades Country Club 10.30am.  
Friendship days, 3rd Wed  
Uniting Church Hall, Picnic Pde Ettalong 10.30am  
4342 2283

### Gosford RSL Women's Auxiliary

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

Women making a difference with friendship, personal service and international understanding. Social activities combined with fund raising  
2nd Wed 7pm Phillip House Kariong 4324 7176  
gosfordnorthiw@live.com.au

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



## Disco raises money

Umina Public School held its disco on Thursday, June 6, raising a total of \$2280 for this year's school projects.

"I have had a lot of feedback from children, parents and teachers," said Umina Public School P and C president Ms Louise Johnson.

"Most reported that it was the best one ever.

"The children and teachers all seemed to be having a wonderful night."

Newsletter, 11 Jun 2013  
Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

## Second Powwow

The non-profit women's group Wowgirls held its second "Powwow" network evening on Thursday, June 13, at the Gospel Garden Community Centre in Umina.

The evening, which was designed to promote and align women's businesses on the Central Coast was attended by Member for Robertson Ms

Deborah O'Neill.

Ms Nina Angelo of Fusion Arts said the evening was "very informative, interesting, exciting and fabulous".

Ms Linden Golledge, who owns Umina women's clothing and accessory store Edge 4 Her, described the evening as "Informative and interesting".

Email, 25 Jun 2013  
Yvonne Lamont, Wowgirls

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Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000

Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399

Energy Australia 13 13 88

Gas Emergency 131 909

Gosford City Council 4325 8222

Marine Rescue NSW -

Central Coast 4325 7929

SES - Storm and Flood

Emergency 132 500

### Aboriginal & Torres Strait

#### Islander Organisations

Mingaletta 4342 7515

Aboriginal Home Care 4352 1153

Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

### Accommodation

Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211

Cassie4Youth 4322 3197

Coast Shelter 4324 7239

Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617

Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555

Samaritans Youth

Services 4351 1922

Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830

Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

### Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666

Wires 8977 3333

### Community Centres

Peninsula Community

Centre 4341 9333

Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484

### Counselling

Centacare: 4324 6403

Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277

Interrelate: 1800 449 118

### Family and Relationships

Centacare Gosford 4324 6403

Gosford Family Support

Service 4340 1099

Horizons (For men with

children) 4333 5111

Uniting Care Burnside

Gosford 1800 067 967

### Health

Poisons Information 131 126

Ambulance Text Mobile 106

Ambulance GSM 112

Gosford Hospital 4320 2111

Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444

Sexual Health @ Gosford

Hospital 4320 2114

After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

### Legal & Financial Help

Financial Counselling

Service 4334 2304

Tenants' Advice and Advocacy

Service 4353 5515

Woy Woy Court 4344 0111

### Libraries

Gosford district:

Umina Beach 4304 7333

Woy Woy 4304 7555

### Problems,

#### Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890

Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

### Transport

Taxi 131 008

Busways 4368 2277

City Rail 131 500

### Welfare Services

Gosford Family Support 4340 1585

Meals on Wheels 4341 6699

Department of Community Services

Gosford 4336 2400

The Salvation Army 4325 5733

Samaritans Emergency

Relief 4393 2450

St Vincent De Paul Society

HELPLINE 4323 6081

# The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

#### Thursday July 11

Children's Activity Day,  
Peninsula Community Garden,  
Woy Woy

#### Saturday July 13

Bays Community Group  
Wine, Cheese and Art Night,  
Woy Woy Bay Community Hall,  
7:30pm-10:30pm

Italian language class, Red  
Lime Café, Woy Woy, 10am, free  
Pretty Beach Markets, Pretty  
Beach Public School

#### Sunday July 14

Peninsula Arts-Crafts market,  
Anderson Park, Woy Woy,  
10am-3pm

#### Monday July 15

Term three begins at Ettalong  
Beach Arts and Crafts Centre

#### Friday July 19

Dial M for Murder, Peninsula  
Theatre

#### Saturday July 20

Ocean Beach Malibu Club  
midyear function, Ocean Beach  
hotel, 7pm

French language class, Red  
Lime Café, Woy Woy, 10am,  
free

#### Monday July 22

Central Coast Mariners fan  
forum, Ettalong Beach Memorial  
Club, 7pm

#### Tuesday July 23

Central Coast Art Society  
Paint Out, Berrima Cres, Umina

#### Saturday July 27

Crohn's disease and colitis  
support group, Peninsula

Community Centre, 11am-1pm

#### Sunday July 28

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy  
Woy Bay Community Hall

#### Wednesday August 21

Bays Community Group  
annual meeting, Woy Woy Bay  
Community Hall, 7:30pm

#### Sunday August 25

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy  
Woy Bay Community Hall

#### Saturday September 7

Bays Community Group  
Kids Disco, Woy Woy Bay  
Community Hall, 2pm-5pm

#### Sunday September 29

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy  
Woy Bay Community Hall

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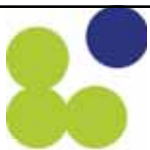
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The club won the Club of the Year award which was determined on governance, accountability,

engagement with the community, attendance at meetings and fundraisers, patrolling strength and the number of awards achieved.

The club also won the Patrol Marking Competition award and club member Jane Davis won the Trainer of the Year award.

Jane coordinated the training of over 200 senior awards and

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For winning these awards Ocean Beach received a brand new Malibu rescue board, an IRB fuel tank, a computer and a first aid kit.

Email, 26 Jun 2013  
Nigel Fitzgibbon, Ocean Beach Surf Lifesaving Club

## Empire Bay wins junior and senior league cups

Empire Bay Public School junior and senior rugby league teams were named the winners of the Woy Woy Cup on Friday, June 7, after both teams progressed through the competition to win their respective grand finals.

In the junior league, the first game between Kariong and Empire Bay saw the latter win 36-0 following six tries and six conversions.

The second game was won 30-0 over St John the Baptist followed by an 18-6 win over Umina Public School.

In the semi-finals, Empire Bay was up against Umina and won 24-0 which secured them a spot in the final.

The junior grand final was won by Empire Bay over St John the Baptist.

The first senior game saw Empire Bay Public School win 4-0 over St John the Baptist.

Empire Bay lost their next game 4-0 to Umina but won their

following games over Ettalong and Kariong.

A 6-0 win over Woy Woy and an 18-0 win over Point Clare then saw the Empire Bay side secure a spot in the final.

The final saw Umina ad Empire Bay go head to head but Empire Bay secured the game 10-0.

Empire Bay Public School principal Mr Brad Lewis said: "I was fortunate enough to join with many Empire Bay parents and supporters in watching two impressive displays of school boy football.

"What struck me was the skill and accuracy with which the boys from both sides passed the ball and the hard but fair defence given by the boys in protecting their try line.

"I am one of many proud members from the Empire Bay community who would like to acknowledge this wonderful sporting achievement," he said.

Newsletter, 12 Jun 2013  
Brad Lewis, Empire Bay Public School

## Made it to the finals

Umina Public School's Open and under-10 rugby league teams travelled to Rogers Park on Friday, June 7, to contest the annual Woy Woy Cup.

The Open team remained undefeated throughout the day, before losing the final to Empire Bay Public School.

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Newsletter, 11 Jun 2013  
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A photograph of three women standing outdoors, smiling. They are wearing matching white and teal golf attire. The woman on the left is wearing a white polo shirt with teal stars and teal pants. The woman in the middle is wearing a white jacket with teal stars and a teal collar. The woman on the right is wearing a white jacket with teal stars and a teal collar. They are standing in front of a residential area with trees and a house.

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## Bunnies celebrate 50th anniversary

The Umina Bunnies Rugby League Football Club held its 50th anniversary celebration on the June long weekend with more than 100 past and present players in attendance on the Friday night and a showing of more than 200

guests on the Saturday night. As the theme for the occasion was an acknowledgement for those involved in the past and present, the naming of the Teams of the Eras 1964-79, 1980-94 and 1995-2013, took place. The Club's first ever first grade coach Eric Rowlands was present

as well as current first grade coach Mack Fawcett.

Speeches from former players, coaches, committee, life members, stalwarts and dignitaries were a highlight of the occasion and were full of praise for the current young Bunnies.

Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill presented club president Rob Ryan with a certificate commemorating the 50th anniversary of the club.

Email, 23 Jun 2013  
Terry O'Sullivan, Umina Bunnies



Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill with Club Bunnies president Mr Rob Ryan

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## Swimmers win 21 medals

**Woy Woy Swimming Club won 21 medals at this year's 12 and Under Development Meet on Sunday, June 30, at the Peninsula Leisure Centre.**

In its third year, the carnival attracted clubs from all over the state, including the Sydney and Hunter regions, and received 300 more entries than last year.

Twenty-one swimmers represented Woy Woy, and the club came away with 21 medals between them, with at least six racers racing in their first ever

carnival.

The 12 and Under Development Meet is designed to help young swimmers compete in a fun and relaxed environment.

As well as developing their racing techniques, swimmers are enabled to qualify for higher level meets.

The Woy Woy Swimming Club meets every Friday night at the Peninsula Leisure Centre at 7pm.

Email, 4 July 2013

Sandra Wood, Woy Woy Swimming Club



The Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association's under-15s team

## Netball team crowned division champion

**The Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association's under-15s team was crowned division two champions for their age at the NSW State Age Championships held from Saturday, June 29, to Monday, July 1.**

The Association's under-12s, 14s and 15s teams competed at Campbelltown in division two over the three day event, and the under-13s team competed at Bankstown in division three.

The under-15s team was

crowned champions in their age division following 14 wins, one draw and one loss.

After day one of the competition, the team was placed just below the ladder leaders, Inner-West and Dubbo, but won against both teams on the second day.

The team placed second at the end of day two and continued on to win both of their games on the third day and be crowned champions.

The State Age Division victory followed the team's place as

runners up in the Hunter State League competition in the beginning of the year.

The team consisted of Alison Meany, Ebony Millgate, Claire Gaffney, Annaliese Harrod, Nicola Adams, India Paff, Alexis Nelson, Clare Mukherjee and Sala Harrington.

The under-14s team also achieved fifth place in their age division.

Email, 4 July 2013  
Nicole Steed, Woy Woy Netball Association



Woy Woy Swimming Club medal winners

## Girls' soccer

**Umina Public School's girls' soccer team participated in a gala day on Friday, May 31, to decide the first two rounds of the State Knockout.**

The first game saw the girls win against Ettalong Public School 5-3.

In the second round, Umina was defeated 3-0 by Woy Woy.

Newsletter, 4 Jun 2013

Lyn Davis, Umina Public School

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