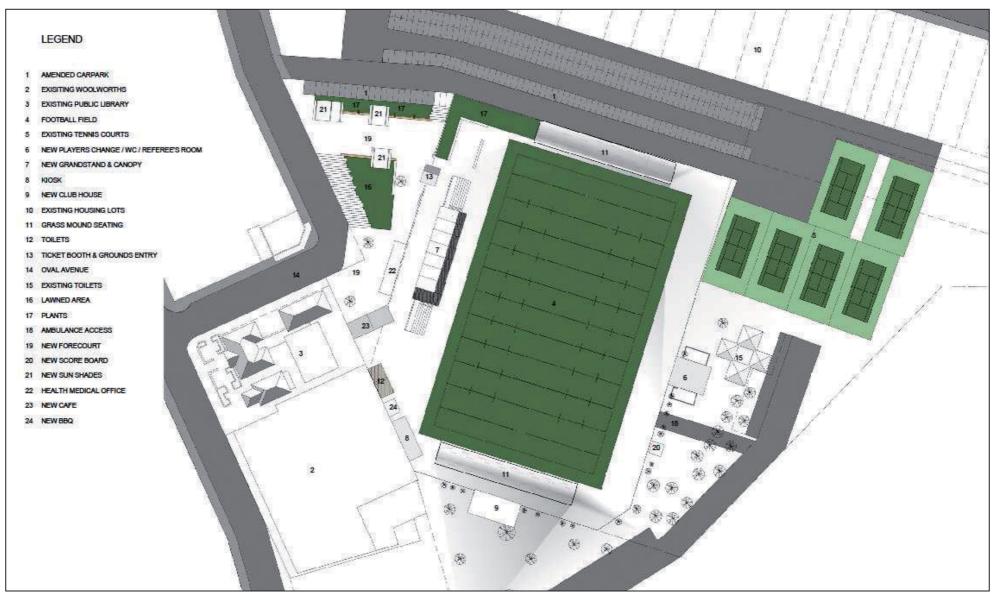
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Woy Woy Oval redevelopment masterplan

Council proceeds with oval masterplan

A new masterplan for the Woy Woy Oval Redevelopment has been developed and endorsed by Gosford Council.

The masterplan focuses on the integration of Woy Woy Oval with the CBD by using a staged development that will incorporate an 800 seat grandstand, club house, referees room, sportsground amenities and a commercial area for potential leases.

Landscaping features will include moving the playing field across, spectator mounding, shade areas, and retractable fencing.

The Masterplan aimed to integrate the facility with the CBD, creating a Woy Woy CBD hub with

the ability to host regional sporting events.

This involved the relocation of the car park from Oval Ave into the existing car park creating additional parking spaces and timed parking for CBD users.

The Oval Ave car park will 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.

To assist the redevelopment, Council has agreed to lodge the relevant development applications and waive all associated council fees to a total of \$10,978.

Gosford Council Agenda ECO.11, 16 Jul 2013

Council applies sliding scale to festival funding

Festivals and community events such as the Brisbane Water Oyster Festival and New Year's Eve celebrations will be subject to a sliding funding scale from Gosford Council "to encourage a focus on financial sustainability".

Gosford Council adopted the Mr Paul Anderson sliding scale funding model at its report to the council.

last meeting after it heard that there was a "rising volume of events and increased amounts being requested for sponsorship".

"Council also needs to consider that large amounts of funding provided to one event will mean that other events may not be considered, due to limited funding being available," general manager Mr Paul Anderson stated in a report to the council.

"Local events have a large and generally positive impact upon the local community.

"The engagement of local suppliers, provision of temporary employment across a range of industries and an increase in tourism to the area all have a positive flow-on effect.

'Many also provide cultural, sporting and social benefits to attendees and participants.

"Applications that are assessed should take into consideration their positive and proven impact on the local community as sponsorship will be reflective of the Gosford City Council brand."

The revised funding model will form part of council's sponsorship policy and be appropriately applied to each event.

The report stated that this would provide clarity to both

the community groups seeking sponsorship and to council, as part of the assessment process.

"It allows Council to create a sustainable source of funding to attract and support new community events within the region."

> Gosford Council Agenda GEN.6, 16 Jul 2013

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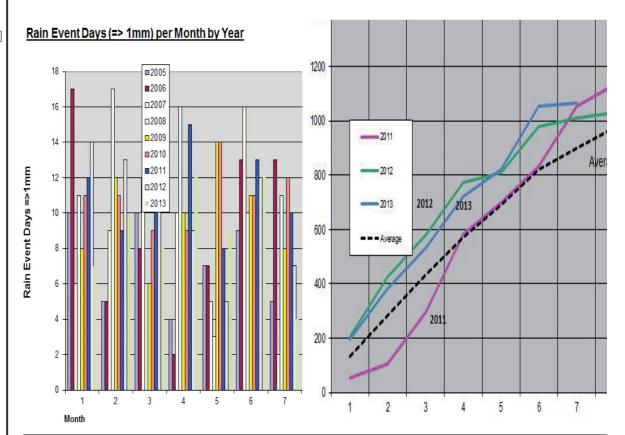
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Kaitlin Watts, 19 Jul 2013

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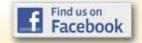
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Debris cleared from Killcare Beach

Gosford Council has overcome licensing constraints and cleared debris along Killcare Beach despite only being permitted to use machinery to clean 100 metres either side of the patrolled area at the surf club end of the beach.

The debris was a result of flooding earlier this year in the Hawkesbury River which, combined with high tides and the release of water from Warragamba Dam, brought record amounts of debris out of the mouth of the Hawkesbury River around Box Head onto Killcare beach.

Residents and visitors were required to negotiate obstacle courses of debris while walking along the beach.

Innovative locals built structures from the different shapes and forms of timber while some more practical residents collected smaller cuttings for winter firewood.

Due to the constraint on the area able to be cleaned by council using machinery, council was obliged to remove by hand any rubbish left or washed up onto the larger area of the beach, according to Bay News editor Mr Allan Wilson.

Council was also not permitted

nor licensed to remove any seaweed from the beach below the mean high tide mark, he said.

"Because of the these constraints and the fact that a lot of the recent debris on Killcare Beach consisted of logs measuring three to four metres and weighing up to a ton, the challenge to clean the beach was a formidable one and many beach-going residents were concerned that nothing was happening," said Mr Wilson.

"Gosford Council's Noxious Weeds and Beaches division addressed this challenge with an innovative solution, approaching the Rural Fire Service to obtain the relevant permission and guidance to burn the debris.

"It developed appropriate risk management strategies in conjunction with the Fire Service and crews were allocated to move the debris into piles at different places along Killcare beach."

After the burn, the residue was removed and the beach was raked by the beach tractor.

This could not gather some of the smaller debris which will be collected as the summer months approach.

> Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Allan Wilson, Bay News



Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales, Member for Robertson Ms Deborah O'Neill and Central Coast Regional Development Corporation CEO Mr Graeme Inchley at the Chamber's July function

Chamber seeks election funding pledges

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will seek election pledges from Federal election candidates to fund road upgrades and a ferry wharf for the Peninsula, as well as for the Woy Woy oval grandstand.

"Our key priority is funding for local roads and major intersections on the Peninsula under what the Chamber has called our Roads 2025 project," said Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales.

"Road upgrades should include Lone Pine Ave, Rabaul St, Springwood Ave, Ryans Rd and Hillview St together with an upgrade of the Rawson Rd roundabout, a new roundabout at

Maitland Bay Dr and Picnic Pde and signals at the Blackwall Rd-MacMasters Rd intersection.

"We will also be calling on the federal candidates to commit \$5 million of funding to the construction of the Ettalong Beach ferry wharf and interchange on the Ettalong Beach foreshore near Bangalow St, to provide safe access for the Palm Beach Ferry and emergency services vessels.

"The ferry wharf and terminal are fully approved, fully costed and form an integral part of the Ettalong Foreshore Masterplan.

"The Chamber is also seeking \$1.75 million federal funding for the reconstruction of the Woy Woy Oval grandstand as matching funding to the \$1.75 million Gosford Council has set aside for the project.

"This is a key project for the Woy Woy town centre with the matching federal funds ensuring that the Peninsula secures a high quality regional facility that will meet the sporting needs of the community.

"The seat of Robertson will be hotly contested by both major parties and the Chamber believes that it's an ideal time to secure commitments for major projects in the area.

"We'll certainly be looking closely at what both candidates will be offering as part of their campaign to the voters on the Peninsula," said Mr Wales.

Media release, 11 Jul 2013 Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Village is now 'community land'

Gosford Council has agreed to classify lot 121, known as Ettalong Beach Village in Fassifern St, as "community" land.

The intention to reclassify the land was made public through an

advertisement in the Central Coast Express Advocate on May 15.

The council reclassified the land after no official objections were received.

Gosford Council Agenda ECO.14, 16 Jul 2013





Ettalong Beach 'nourishment' to start soon

Beach nourishment works at Ettalong Beach, which are part of the redevelopment of Ettalong Beach foreshore, are expected to start within the next two weeks.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales said it was great to see construction fencing in place and machinery starting the revetment wall and reclamation works after such a long campaign to fully fund the project.

"We are all very excited to see this underway including the new restaurant facility which will be located on the reclaimed area in front of the iconic Norfolk Island Pines," said Mr Wales.

"The restaurant is critical to the successful activation of the waterfront area and will provide essential income through the leasing of the facility so as to pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the foreshore area.

"It is also an important component of the overall tourist infrastructure that will draw people to Ettalong Beach and boost the fortunes of the retail centre.

"The success of this project comes back to the \$2 million Federal Grant which was a key election promise made by Federal Member for Robertson Deborah O'Neill following representations by the Chamber of Commerce.

"This has been followed by nearly \$3 million by Gosford Council which has ensured the completion of the Masterplan works and the ultimate success of the project.

"We understand that the sand re-nourishment of Ettalong

Beach, which will include pumping sand from the centre shoal (off Wagstaffe) onto Ettalong Beach restoring the beach width to 15 metres, is due to start shortly.

"It is expected that the overall works will take seven to eight months to complete but will be well worth the wait with the final project delivering a first class piece of public infrastructure that will enhance the foreshore and boost activity in Ettalong Beach.

"The Chamber will continue to lobby the Council to make further funds available for other key foreshore projects including the restoration of the failing revetment walls along Lance Webb Reserve," said Mr Wales.

Media release, 9 Jul 2013 Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Two groups win funds for three projects

Two Peninsula organisations have received a total of \$22,425 in funding under Gosford Council's Community and Cultural Development Grants program.

The two organisations put in three of 30 successful applications to share in a total of \$185,000 in funding.

The Peninsula Environment Group received \$10,000 for its project Celebrating Food Bowl Accessibility and \$5725 for its Rolling project while the Peninsula Community Centre received \$6700 for its Discobility project.

The Community and Cultural Development Grants support the local community to join together in becoming healthy, active and inclusive.

The aim of the Community and

Cultural Development Grants is to provide financial assistance to local community organisations to undertake local projects that enhance the quality of life of people living and working in the City of Gosford, allow the local community to identify and utilise the talents, skills and assets that exist in the local community and build on these and encourage partnerships between community groups and local government.

This year, 58 applications were received requesting a total of \$409,637.85 in funding.

The assessment of all applications took place on May 28 and was assessed against eligibility criteria in line with Gosford Council's Community and Cultural Development Grants policy.

Gosford Council Agenda ECO.12, 16 Jul 2013

Charged with weapon and drug offences

Police have arrested and charged a Umina man following the seizure of firearms, knives and drugs.

After stopping a 33-year-old driver on Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, on Thursday, July 4, they found he was driving on a cancelled licence.

They allege a search of the car discovered a large knife and a small amount of the drug ice.

A search warrant was later executed at the man's home on Birdwood Ave, Umina, where

police claim to have seized a number of illegal items, including a disassembled firearm, an airrifle, shotgun ammunition, a slingshot, throwing knives, flick knives, a push dagger, approximately 8.5 grams of ice and a number of bottles containing steroids.

The man was subsequently taken to Gosford Police Station where he was charged with numerous drug, weapon and driving offences.

Media release, 4 Jul 2013 NSW Police Media



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A 23-year-old Woy Woy man was airlifted to Westmead Hospital on Wednesday, July 17, after he was hit by a car at about 5:50pm on Ocean Beach Rd, Woy Woy.

The man was standing in the centre of the carriageway when he was hit by a Ford Courier travelling north.

The man fell heavily onto the road and sustained serious facial and spinal fractures.

Police, ambulance paramedics and the CareFlight Helicopter attended the scene and the injured man was airlifted to Westmead Hospital.

The driver of the ute, a 40-yearold man, was not injured in the collision.

However, he was taken to Gosford Hospital for mandatory blood and urine tests.

Police from Brisbane Water Local Area Command are continuing their investigations into the collision and have seized the Ford for mechanical examinations.

> Media release, 18 Jul 2013 NSW Police Media Email 17 Jul 20123 Ian Badham, CareFlight



Scouts hold open day at Ettalong

Endorsed for the Palmer United Party

Kincumber resident Mr Steven Whitaker has been endorsed as the Palmer United Party candidate for the seat of Robertson.

Mr Whitaker, a former broadcast engineer and now full-time carer, said he had a keen interest in welfare, aged care services, mental health support and the environment.

Mr Whitaker also owns and runs a Central Coast chapter of the FreeCycle network, an organisation dedicated to helping those less fortunate while at the same time caring for the environment by reducing landfill.

"I love living on the Central Coast and I am proud to be standing for the Palmer United Party in the seat of Robertson," Mr Whitaker said.

"There are many issues that must be addressed in this region, such as roads, housing and employment.

"If elected I will be tackling these issues head on and doing everything in my power to secure investment in this beautiful part of Australia."

Mr Whittaker said he was aware of a number of existing projects on the Peninsula that are underway and a number of projects that are either planned or up for submission.

"It is my plan to come and talk to Peninsula residents to discuss how they feel and to gain a better understanding of what they want, and more importantly, need," he said.

"This is the kind of interaction that has been sorely missed between constituents and their Members and candidates in recent years.

"I look forward to frequenting the area shortly and meeting people on their terms," Mr Whitaker said.

Media release, 18 Jul 2013 Steven Whitaker, Palmer United Party The Broken Bay Scout Group will hold an open day at the Ettalong Scout Hall on Sunday, July 28, with a free barbecue from 11am to 2pm.

The open day is for anyone who would like to know more about Joeys, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers or Royers.

Applications are open for children from six years of age (Joeys) through to adults up to 25 years (Rovers).

Scouting is open to boys and girls.

There are currently almost 100 members now actively participating in the Broken Bay Scout Group.

The group has two halls, one in

Umina for Joeys and Cubs and the other in Ettalong.

The open day and sausage sizzle will be held in conjunction with a State-wide recruitment drive.

Leaders and members of the Broken Bay Scout Group will be on hand to answer questions, give tours of the hall and displays and will have application forms available for those interested in signing up.

The Scouting movement was founded by Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell, England in 1907.

Scout membership now has over 25 million members spanning the world.

In NSW, more than 20,000 boys, girls and adults from wide

cultural or religious backgrounds and with a range of abilities enjoy a wide range of activities.

The aim of Scouting is to encourage the physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual development of young people so they may play a constructive role in society as responsible citizens and as members of their local and international communities.

This aim is pursued through an active program designed to inspire young people to do their best and to always be prepared.

For more information, phone Steve Bishop on 0407 419 952.

Media release, 5 Jul 2013 Paul Brasch, Broken Bay Scout Group







Deborah O'Neill MP Member for Robertson

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Deborah O'Neill

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The scheme offers interest free loans for individuals and families living on low incomes and is a community-based program.

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St Vincent de Paul Gosford region president Mr Peter Smith said the loans offered a community henefit

"When loans are repaid, the money becomes re-available to be

St Vincent de Paul has been lent out to other members of the community," Mr Smith said.

Loan amounts range from \$800 to \$1200 and are often used for items such as fridges, washing machines, furniture, computers and health related equipment, or to cover educational costs.

Mr Smith said the schemes were initiated by the Good Shepherd Youth and Family Service in

For more information, call 4341 6020, email nilswoywoy@vinnies. org.au or drop into the first floor of the Vinnies Centre at Woy Woy.

> Email, 11 Jul 2013, Peter Smith, Gosford Regional Council of the St Vincent de Paul Society



Pearl Beach intersection realigned

The intersection of Pearl a proposal from its Local Traffic Beach Dr and Patonga Dr, Pearl Beach, is being realigned to improve sight distance.

It is also expected to improve turning for buses exiting Pearl Beach Dr.

Gosford Council has endorsed

Committee's to implement signage and line marking changes at the intersection, due to the acute angle of the intersection.

The street lighting at the intersection will also be upgraded. **Gosford Council Agenda** TR.13.35, 16 Jul 2013

Guides celebrate five years

Guide Unit, which is for girls aged

Blackwall District Girl Guides will celebrate its fifth birthday on Monday, July 22, between 5pm and 7:30pm.

Past and present members are invited to attend the party which will be held at the old Girl Guide Hall in Ettalong.

Blackwall District Girl Guides currently has two units at the hall, both of which meet on Monday nights during school terms.

Blackwall Junior Guides, which 10 to 14, meet at 6pm to 8pm. is for girls aged six to 10, meet at 4pm to 5:30pm while the Blackwall

Media release. 9 Jul 2013 Ronnie Joyce, Blackwall District Girl Guides



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Two men left dead after bus crash

Two men were left dead after a bus crash in Empire Bay on Tuesday, July 9.

Emergency services were called to Greenfield Rd at about 4:15pm, after reports that a bus had crashed into a duplex.

The 60-year-old driver was found dead inside the vehicle as officers from Fire and Rescue



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NSW attempted to stabilise the building.

A 58-year-old man, who was inside the building, sustained serious head injuries and was airlifted to Royal North Shore Hospital where he died on Wednesday, July 10.

A woman, who was also inside the house, was treated for minor

Eleven people on board the bus were treated at the scene by paramedics for minor injuries including cuts and abrasions.

Police Rescue worked until 11pm to retrieve the body of the

A number of road closures were in place as emergency services responded to the incident.

Anyone with information about this incident should call Crime Stoppers on 1800 333 000.

Media release, 11 Jul 2013 **NSW Police Media**



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Our plan is to build a stronger Australia by building a stronger economy, stronger communities and a cleaner environment.

The Coalition's priority is to build a stronger, more productive and diverse economy, more efficient government and more productive businesses that will deliver higher wages and better living standards for all Australians.

In this election Australians have the clearest choice in a generation. Australians can choose a strong, united Coalition government that will deliver a stronger Australia and a better future with lower taxes and lower debt; more for families; better local services; stronger borders; more modern infrastructure and two million new jobs in a stronger and more diverse 21st century economy.





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Deliver stronger borders

11. We will deliver stronger borders – where the boats are stopped – with tough, proven measures.



Deliver stable government

12. Our strong, experienced, united team will deliver a strong and stable government that restores confidence and accountability to you, delivering more for families and a better future for all Australians.



Build a stronger economy

1. We will build a stronger, more productive and diverse economy with lower taxes, more efficient government and more productive businesses, delivering more jobs, higher real incomes and better services for you and your family.



Get the budget under control

2. We will secure prosperity by getting the Budget back under control, cutting waste and reducing debt to keep interest rates as low as possible and to protect the Australian economy from economic shocks.



Scrap the carbon tax

3. We will help families get ahead by freeing them from the carbon tax, protecting Australian jobs and reducing cost-of-living pressures, especially rising electricity and gas prices.



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Keith Whitfield seems to have a faulty understanding of the Australian political system if he thinks that the upcoming referendum will free local government from state control (Peninsula News, July 8).

In Australia, the sovereign powers lie with the state governments.

The federal government possesses only those powers ceded to it by the states, and local government is a mere creature of the states and has no authority except that delegated by the states.

This situation could only be changed by a complete rewriting of the Constitution.

The actual wording of the referendum has yet to be revealed but it will certainly have to be narrowly focussed to have any chance of success.

The states will, in any case, vehemently oppose any constitutional change that allows the federal government to bypass them, and the broader the requested powers the more points of attack.

Apart from losing power, the states would lose income if the referendum succeeded since any

funds now channelled from federal to local governments must pass through state hands and incur an administrative charge.

Bypassing the states would, of course, eliminate this source of revenue.

At first glance, this might seem to be a welcome economy measure, ensuring that the full amount of any federal grants actually reaches the intended beneficiaries.

However, for the federal government to deal directly with the hundreds of local government instrumentalities, rather than with a handful of states, there would have to be an expansion of the federal bureaucracy which would offset any economies that might accrue from eliminating the states' management costs.

Accordingly, it must seem that this proposal is a purely political ploy to weaken the states and strengthen federal control over local government activities.

Whether this is a good thing or a bad thing must depend on the relative trust that one has in governments at the federal, state and local levels.

Fundamentally, this is what the referendum will come down to.

Email, 9 Jul 2013 Bruce Hyland, Daleys Point



Gosford Council general manager Mr Paul Anderson, Gosford mayor Cr Lawrie McKinna, McDonalds Franchisee Mr Rob Mussalli and Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales

Mayor opens fast food store

A fast food store in Umina was officially opened by Gosford mayor Cr Lawrie McKinna on Saturday, July 6.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales said the new McDonald's was a major contributor to the local employment base and a welcome addition to the thriving Umina Beach economy.

"McDonalds' franchisee Ron Mussalli and his team have done a superb job in ensuring that the new store opened on schedule with a huge crowd turning out for the first official day of trade," said Mr Wales.

"This store employs over 100 young people and provides high quality training and management skills to a new generation of young

workers

"It will also inject over \$1 million in wages into the local economy which is good for business across the board.

"This store is the 10th McDonald's franchise for the Mussalli family on the Central Coast and is also the 900th McDonald's store to open nationally.

"Over 1000 young people are employed across the 10 franchises including 150 jobs in the Woy Woy store.

"This makes the Mussalli family a major contributor to the Central Coast economy and an important member of the local business network.

"Congratulations also to Gosford City Council for its professional assistance in facilitating the approvals for the store which underwent a rezoning process ahead of the Draft Gosford Local Environmental Plan in order to be built.

"The new Umina Beach store has also further activated the top end of town and has clearly drawn more business into the retail centre.

"The main street was packed on Saturday as visitors and customers came into town to enjoy the thriving activity generated by big and small business.

"The Chamber is looking forward to the flow-on effects that new businesses such as McDonald's will bring to the Peninsula town centres,' said Mr Wales.

Media release, 9 Jul 2013 Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Most migrants willing to contribute

Forum

Most migrants that come here are willing to contribute but others don't have valid reasons and get deported and put into detention.

The influx of boat people during the Gillard Government rose and therefore the government pays for them to live in detention or in community housing, which is a waste of resources which should be used to care for our homeless and our needy.

How can you justify that 90 per cent of migrants who are illegal have residency in Australia or other countries?

Yes, residency is under tight scrutiny, but I don't agree with entrants who come illegally and demand that they be given rights of citizenship from a country.

I think that when it comes to issues to do with Australia we all have the right to say what is necessary for this country when we vote in elections.

Letter, 26 June 2013 Linda Moverley, Woy Woy





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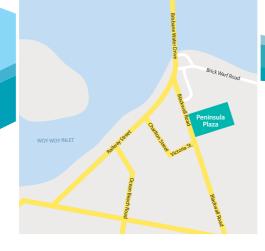














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Sight distance improved at carpark exit

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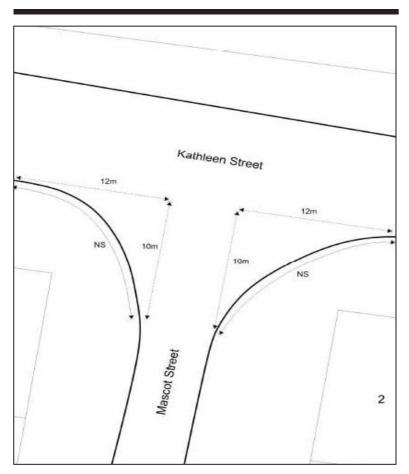
The recommendation was made to Gosford Council by its Local Traffic Committee after a resident requested the installation of the parking restrictions.

According to a report from the

was enough space between the driveways to park two vehicles and that when vehicles were parked there they compromised sight distance for vehicles using the exit

An investigation by council staff resulted in advice that the implementation of a parking restriction would improve safety.

> **Gosford Council Agenda** TR.13.36, 16 Jul 2013



Rangers request restrictions

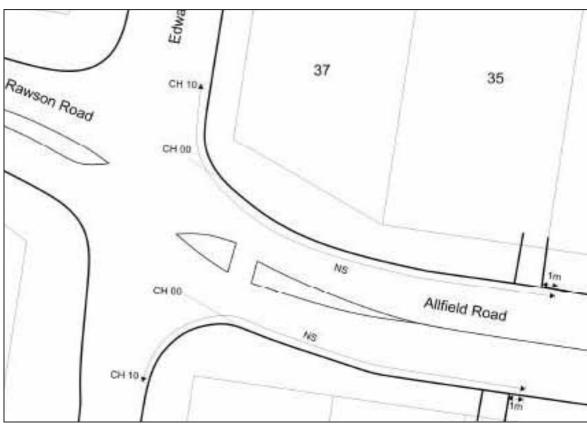
A No Stopping restriction will be placed on both the southwestern and south-eastern corners of the Mascot St and Kathleen St intersection, Woy Woy.

The recommendation was made by Gosford Council's Local Traffic Committee after a request was received by Council's ranger

The request was made due to inadequate sight distance on both the south-western and southeastern corners of the intersection.

The No Stopping restriction will extend 10 metres into Mascot St and 12 metres into Kathleen St.

> **Gosford Council Agenda** TR.13.38, 16 Jul 2013



Sight distances extended at intersection

Two No Stopping restrictions will be implemented to extend sight distances in the vicinity of Edward St and Allfield Rd intersection in Woy Woy.

This follows a request to Gosford Council's Local Traffic Committee by a local resident.

The resident said that vehicles parked immediately east of the intersection on the northern side of Allfield Rd obscured westbound traffic along Allfield Rd.

An investigation by council staff revealed that the eastbound travel lane on Allfield Rd was 6.2m wide at the start of the double centre lines, which allowed vehicles to legally park approximately 30m easterly of the intersection.

The road narrowed to 4.8m approaching the intersection due to the pedestrian refuge, which stopped vehicles from parking in this area.

An inspection undertaken when there was light-medium traffic on Allfield Rd revealed that the sight distance was reduced to approximately 90m.

According to a report from the

committee, the minimum safe intersection sight distance should be 114m for this intersection according to Austroads standards.

The report also stated that vehicles parking closer to the intersection would further reduce the sight distance to an unacceptable level.

The restrictions will be placed on the north-eastern and southeastern corners of the Edward St and Allfield Rd intersection.

> **Gosford Council Agenda** TR.13.37, 16 Jul 2013

Hillview St bus stop to be upgraded

A bus stop in Hillview St, Woy Woy, will be upgraded in the coming months to provide wheelchair access tactile markings, according to Gosford Council's acting director city services Mr Peter Armour.

Mr Amour said that over several vears council had received a small number of requests for the provision of a bus shelter on

"Any requests received for the provision of a bus shelter are reviewed and prioritised against set criteria to determine a ranking against other similar requests,' said Mr Armour.

"A bus shelter at this location has scored a ranking of medium.

"Projects that score a ranking of high would generally be undertaken prior to projects with a medium ranking.

Member: IATA, AFTA, TCF PART OF THE HOUSE OF TRAVEL GROUF

"Unfortunately, with the limited funds available to carry out these works it is anticipated that the provision of a bus shelter at this location will be some time away.

"Council officers are currently working through a large number of bus stops to ensure that access to these facilities comply with the Disability Discrimination Act," he said.

Media statement, 5 Jul 2013 Peter Armour, Gosford Council

TRAVELMANAGERS





Will the revised council policy D1.12 change the bad attitude to compliance that candidates display every time there is an election? I don't think so!

You see them on Brisbane Water Drive, Terrigal Drive, Henry Parry Drive, Racecourse Road, Old Pacific Highway Narara, in fact almost anywhere you look throughout the Gosford Local Government area.

Like any reasonable person, I am more than willing to accept the ones which are placed in accordance with The Parliamentary Electorates and Elections Act 1912. which reads in the relevant part:

Exhibition of posters

151B Exhibition of posters

2A) A person shall not post up, or permit or cause to be posted up, a poster:

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(ii) any local authority, (I.E Local Councils) or

(b) in the case of premises which have no one in occupation, on or within those premises, unless that person has obtained:

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I realised the same political farce was being played out by those political hopefuls who have money or influence to peddle and sometimes both, in well over a hundred local government areas across NSW.

The Electorate Act aside, I understand in general terms, that anything on our public property and road reserves without prior approval is there illegally!

My observations prompt me to describe the proliferation of core flutes which include head shots of: Labor Party Member, Councillor Jim Macfadyen; Deputy Mayor, Independent Craig Doyle; Liberal New South Wales (no head); and, Independent Laurie McKinna, now Mayor, as being illegaly placed.

I will point out that the dodgy use of signage serves as a good barometer to measure the contempt these political hopefuls must have for constituents, when they are clearly willing to let their campaign for voter support wander outside the boundaries laid out for their conduct in the relevant legislation and council policy. Which raises the question, why have council made a policy D1.12 which is in direct conflict with the State Parliamentary Electorates and Elections Act 1912 which prohibits election advertising on crown land.

D1.12 ADVERTISING ON COUNCIL PROPERTY & PRIVATE PROPERTIES – ELECTIONS

POLICY OBJECTIVES

To permit the use of Council property and private property for displaying political advertising and to provide guidelines for political advertising signs during elections. **POLICY STATEMENT**

Council property but not Council structures, may be used by political parties, non-political parties, and independents, for Council, State or Federal election advertising. Political advertising signs are also permitted to be erected on private property, excluding buildings, subject to all political advertising signs complying with the following criteria.



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Health

Three pharmacies help with needle disposal

Three pharmacies on the Peninsula are participating in Gosford Council's Get Smart With Sharps campaign.

The campaign has been launched in an attempt to keep the community clean from needles and syringes.

Now in its fifth year, the campaign provides for the disposal of sharps by creating collection points at selected pharmacies as well as placing "disposafit" bins in accessible public areas to hold used needles and syringes.

Sharps can be disposed of at Ettalong Pharmacy, Blooms Chemist in Umina and Kuoch Chemist in Woy Woy.

Council's waste services coordinator Mr James Lawson said that the increasing number of sharps collected from participating pharmacies is a sign that the program's messages are reaching the public.

"Besides the collection points, we have also established a Needle Cleanup Hotline to allow people to check their nearest disposal facility and report any sightings of needles or syringes in public places."

To contact the Needle Cleanup Hotline, phone 1800 NEEDLE (633 353).

Media release, 2 Jul 2013 James Lawson, Gosford Council



Free drug and alcohol course

A four-week free alcohol and drug dependence course, Smart, will be held at the Peninsula Community Centre in Woy Woy from Friday, July 26.

Smart is a non-for-profit program based on cognitive behaviour therapy which is designed to provide participants with strategies for maintaining motivation, dealing with urges and problem solving.

"Alcohol related problems are increasingly recognised as impacting on society," said organiser Ms Angela Kennedy.

"A recent Galaxy survey found 80 per cent of respondents felt that Australia had a problem with alcohol.

"Once a person decides to do something about their dependence on alcohol or drugs, they need to be able to access support and Smart provides this help," said Ms Kennedy.

The workshops are free and will be held for four consecutive Fridays from 10am to 11:30am.

For more information, phone Angela on 4382 1472.

Email, 10 July 2013 Angela Kennedy, Smart

Born at home

Umina resident Ms Robyn Simmonds gave birth to a daughter, Lauren Jennifer, at home on Tuesday, July 2, at 1:21am.

"Lauren and I are doing well and

only had the day in hospital," said Ms Simmonds.

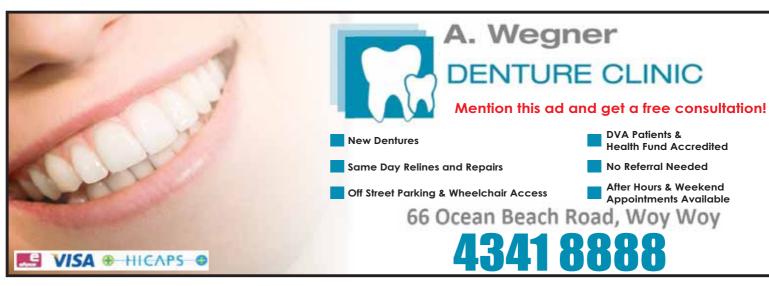
"Thankfully school holidays finished today (July 15) so the house is a bit more quiet."

Lauren Jennifer weighed in at

2.73ka.

Robyn, who works as a personal travel manager, is still working as normal.

Email, 15 Jul 2013 Robyn Simmonds, Umina





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Hydrotherapy helpers wanted

Wov Wov Stroke Recovery Club is in need of several able-bodied adults assist with its hydrotherapy sessions at the Woy Woy Hospital Pool.

Volunteers are required for Tuesday mornings from 9:30am 10:30am and Saturday mornings from 1am to 11am.

Volunteers would be required help those who need assistance both in and out of the

The club will pay volunteers' membership of the NSW Stroke Recovery Association and the cost of attending a compulsory CPR course.

For more information, to volunteer, email woywoystrokeclub@gmail.com.

Email, 16 Jul 2013 Gina Channon, Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club



Swampies Golf Group president Mr John Lewis presenting the donation to Ms Naomi Lessels

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Swampies donate for Lifehouse

The Swampies Golf Group of to local vet Naomi Lessels. **Everglades Country Club has** presented a cheque for \$500

Ms Lessels has registered for the Ride to Conquer Cancer in

order to raise funds for the Chris O'Brien Lifehouse at Royal Prince Alfred Hospital.

The donation Swampies was mainly raised from

The purpose built "Lifehouse" facility will cater to all aspects of cancer diagnosis and management including counselling for patients and their families.

By participating in this ride, Naomi has committed herself to raise a minimum of \$2500 with a personal goal of \$3000 for the organisation.

She will also take part in a 200km bike ride over two days in October, camping near Camden overniaht.

Last year this ride became the single biggest fundraising event in Australia's history generating \$5.3 million.

This year the organisation is hoping to exceed that amount.

For more information on the Sydney Cancer Centre and the Chris O'Brien Lifehouse or to donate. Naomi can be contacted at nslessels@gmail.com.

> Email. 4 Jul 2013 Bruce Medhurst. **Swampies Golf Group**



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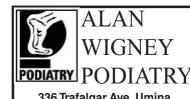


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Health



Lions Club members with Sophie Jordan

Lions Club helps young people in wheelchairs

The Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club has provided help for two young people in wheelchairs.

The club has provided Sophie Jordan, 5, from Ettalong, with a purpose-built wheelchair.

Sophie was born with multiple disabilities and her parents, Rebecca and Adam, were struggling using a borrowed chair.

"Everyday life was challenging for them," said club secretary Ms Maureen Fenn.

"When Woy Woy Peninsula Lions heard about Sophie's situation, they decided to help.

"After getting the necessary advice, they funded the purchase of

"When parents Rebecca and Adam brought Sophie to the club's Annual Tea Cosy Expo, Adam said that he didn't know how to thank the

"Everyday life, even a walk to the local shops, is so much more manageable now.

"Sophie's school had also noticed a big difference in their ability to work with her," said Ms Fenn.

The club has also helped 14-yearold Ben Kemsley, who is confined to a wheelchair, and his mum, Susanna, from Killcare Heights.

"Ben's mum was experiencing great difficulty lifting his chair into her car." said Ms Fenn.

The club fitted a car hoist into Susanna's car in April.

"Again Susanna expressed her gratitude to the Lions for making such a difference to her life," said Ms

Lions is an international service organisation that aims to improve the lives and opportunities of people in their local communities.

Media release, 5 Jul 2013 Maureen Fenn, Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club



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Education



One of the performances at the Naidoc Week celebration held at Gosford Showground

Promoting education on the Peninsula

Umina **Public** School participated in Naidoc Week activities held at Gosford Showground on Tuesday, July 8.

The day consisted of a number of stalls which offered services for aboriginal families, as well as cultural displays and football

Umina Public School promoted

education on the Peninsula along with other schools from its local management group

"It was wonderful to see some of our families having a wander through and having fun," said Umina Public School Naidoc activity coordinator Ms Jo Bailie.

"One lovely surprise was watching the Mingaletta didgeridoo and dance group perform.

"Our very own, Keiran (Year 3)

was amongst the boys that put on an excellent performance."

Umina Public School celebrate Naidoc Week Thursday, July 25.

Students will participate in Dreamtime stories, art and traditional indigenous games and are encouraged to wear red, yellow and black clothing on the day.

Newsletter, 17 Jul 2013 Mary Hunt, Umina Public School

Parents and friends come for **Education Week**

Ettalong Public School will host parents and friends of the school during Education Week from Monday, July 29.

"The main focus of our celebration of public education will be our Art Show that will be open for the entire week," said Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin

"The show is an initiative of the Creative Arts Committee and will highlight and demonstrate the visual arts talents of our students.

often achievements in sport, dance and music but the visual arts component can be overlooked and this is our way of rectifying this

and bringing visual arts into the forefront," he said.

The official opening will be held from 4:30pm to 6:30pm on Monday, July 29.

The school will also hold its open day on Thursday, August 1.

"We have held an Open Day in Education Week for the past five years very successfully," said Mr

"It is another opportunity to open our doors and invite visitors to come in and see the quality education we have here at Ettalong.

"It is always very well patronised by visitors and we look forward to it," said Mr Wallis.

Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

Naidoc assembly held at Ettalong

Ettalong Public school held a Naidoc Assembly on Monday, July 15.



The assembly included a special smoking ceremony and presentations by the choir and other invited guests, including aboriginal community member Gavi Duncan from Youth Connections.

Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin Wallis said the day was a celebration of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and an opportunity to recognise the contributions of indigenous Australians.

He said the day was organised Tania Whiting, Teresa Lechowski, Merran Hansford, Jes Zammit and the Gurringai Committee.

Naidoc celebrations

continued with story-telling by Aunty Anita and Aunty Robyn to K-2 students the following day."

He said activities would continue throughout the term for all students to celebrate and recognise the aboriginal culture.

Naidoc, which stands for National Aborigines and Islanders Day Observance Committee, began with the emergence of aboriginal groups in the 1920s who sought to increase awareness in the wider community of the status and treatment of indigenous Australians.

Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong Public School

Seminar on phonological and phonemic awareness

Schools Community as Centres will hold a free seminar on Tuesday, July 30, at Woy Woy Public School from 10:30am to 12pm.

The seminar will focus on developing pre-school literacy through phonological phonemic awareness in term three.

The seminar will be led by Rosemary Ruthven, a local leader in literacy projects and a facilitator

for the Fun with Sounds program held monthly in Umina.

The seminar will teach easy to use phonics instruction, activities for sight-word recognition and correct letter formation and pencil

For more information, contact Philippa on 0477 317 862.

Email, 24 Jun 2013 Philippa Skipper, Schools as Community Centres

New teacher appointed

Ettalong Public School principal Mr Colin Wallis has welcomed Mr Peter Leary, from Strathfield South, as the school's new permanent classroom teacher.

"Peter possesses much skill and experience and will be another valuable addition to our

quality team here at Ettalong," said Mr Wallis.

"Peter takes over the teaching of science and technology with the departure of our long term teacher, Alan Golding, who is taking leave before retirement."

Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Colin Wallis, Ettalong **Public School**



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Education

Evaluating programs, scopes, continuums, resources and requirements

Teachers at Umina Public School participated in a staff development day on Monday, **July 15.**

"Staff development days are specifically designed for staff to undergo intensive professional learning which will enhance their teaching skills for our students," said Umina Public School relieving principal Ms Mary Hunt.

The day saw staff examine the new Australian Curriculum English Syllabus which will be implemented

"This is a very big task as it requires us to evaluate existing programs, scope and continuums, resources and to assimilate the curriculum requirements," said Ms

"This is certainly an exciting time in education to be embracing

Newsletter, 17 Jul 2013 Mary Hunt, Umina Public School



Preschool had a visit from the local Knit 2 Chat 2 women on Tuesday, June 11.

The children spent the morning learning about the rugs that are made up of squares knitted by the women and sewn together to be sent around the world to help keep those in need warm.

"The children observed and discussed our Australian icon, the kangaroo, which is embedded into each rug to signify the rug's origin," said Pretty Beach Community Preschool's Ms Meghan Slade.

"To further their understanding of the enormity of putting such a rug together, Helen presented

squares and, in turn, the children were directed to piece together the blanket on the floor.

"The children delighted in the idea of making a big rug and, to Helen's credit, she had everyone counting

"Grasping the concept of people who do not have such necessities as blankets to keep warm when it's cold was a very important message that filtered through the morning.

"How lucky we are to live a life without such feelings of sadness and exposure to the elements.

"Following, in small groups, the children had the opportunity to spend individual time with each member learning how to knit hands

"Each child had the opportunity to knit his or her own little scarf.

"In, over, through and off' were the words of the day as the children enjoyed learning the century's long tradition of knitting.

"The morning ended with a cheerful goodbye and a feeling of quiet sadness that the morning had come to an end.

"A week later, Helen arrived with 20 individual scarfs finished for the children and their teddies."

Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Allan Wilson, Bay News

Campus seeks canteen helper

Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus seeking a canteen assistant for 15 to 20 hours per week.

The canteen assistant would work under the direction of the canteen supervisor and support the operation of the canteen in accordance with the schools canteen policy and related Work Health and Safety Regulations.



For more information, phone 4341 9066

Email, 15 Jul 2013 Bruce Graf, Brisbane Water **Secondary College**

College wins Coastcare award for clean-up

Brisbane Water Secondary College has been awarded Coastcare award at 2013 Champions of Catchments Regional Awards announced at the **Tocal Agricultural Centre on** Friday, June 21.

The Coastcare award, which aims to recognise excellence in activities that contribute to the improvement of local coastal and marine environments, was

awarded to the school for its involvement in the Foreshore Clean Up project.

The project, coordinated by Macmasters Beach Surf Life Saving Club, involved students, teachers and volunteers surveying many kilometres of shoreline and removing over 15.5 tonnes of rubbish.

The Champion of the Catchments Regional Awards are coordinated by the Hunter Central Rivers Catchment Management Authority in partnership with the Hunter Region Landcare Network

Groups and individuals from across the catchment are judged on their contributions to Landcare,

which involves Coastcare. Bushcare and Friends of Groups.

"The awards provide a great opportunity for people to share their ideas and projects that have helped improve the health of the Hunter-Central River Catchments," said Catchment Management Authority chair Ms Susan Hooke.

"Lots of people are doing great things, but unfortunately we often don't hear about the work being done and give people a pat on the back for their achievements."

Pictured are Brisbane Water Secondary College teachers aid Graham Johnston from Macmasters Beach Surf Club, Hunter Region Landcare Network chair Ruth Hardy, student Tristan Sommerville and teacher Marni Cashin with Hunter-Central Rivers CMA chair Susan Hooke

> Media release, 21 Jun 2013 Maree Whelan, Hunter-**Central Rivers Catchment Management Authority**



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Art evening attracts 100

than 100 people attended the annual Bays Community Wine, Cheese and Art Evening on Saturday, July 13, at the Woy Woy Bay Community Hall.

The event, which has been running for five years, has featured the exhibition of artworks from artists across the Peninsula.

This year the three artists were Graeme Balchin, who has had a portrait accepted for the Archibald Prize exhibition. Karen Medcalf. and Ian Jones.

"The calibre of artwork on show

clearly demonstrated the talented individuals we are fortunate to have living in the area," said Group secretary Ms Gwyneth Weir.

"Their artwork provided a wide variety of artistic styles for everyone to appreciate and enjoy.

While viewing the artwork,

people were able to sample wines from the Rutherglen Estates Winery.

The Bays Community Group also provided a selection of cheeses, pates and other treats.

Each artist donated a piece of work which was offered for sale in the auction.

Express bus

to beach?

A raffle with prizes finished off the evening.

> Media Release, 17 July 2013 **Gwynneth Weir, The Bays Community Group**

Community art exhibition planned

The Wagstaffe-Killcare **Community Association will** hold a community art and craft exhibition over the long weekend from October 5 to 7.

Entrants will be invited to create a piece of art or craft that

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any medium. These might include crayon, texta, paint, beads, sewing,

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and watercolour, photography, sculpture and carving may be attached to the canvas as long as all work fits inside the square.

To enter, visit Wagstaffe Hall on Saturday, August 10, between 10am and 12 pm and pay the \$10 entry fee.

All finished canvases are to be delivered to the hall on Friday, October 4, between 4pm and

Three artworks will be chosen for the People's Choice Awards as well as a special under 12s prize.

All proceeds will go toward covering the costs of the project.

Newsletter, 1 July 2013 Ian Bull, Wagstaffe to Killcare **Community Association Inc**

An express bus service could run between Woy Woy station and Umina Beach during the summer months, if Cr Deanna Bocking gets her way. Gosford Council will consider

a proposal for a Beach Express Bus to its next strategy-policy workshop to be held on Tuesday, August 13.

Cr Deanna Bocking put the proposal in the form of a Notice of Motion at Council's meeting of Tuesday, July 16.

She suggested that a dedicated express bus service operate directly from the train station to the beach with limited

As well as a service from Woy Woy station to Umina Beach, she proposed a service from Gosford station to Terrigal Beach.

The service would run from December to February concentrating on the school holiday period.

Gosford Council Agenda NM.8, 16 Jul 2013









Seaside Fair

Pretty Beach Public School will hold its second annual Seaside Fair on Sunday, September 15, from 9am to 3pm.

This event is one of the main fundraising activities for the year and proceeds from the fair will be used to improve the technology resources for students at Pretty

Beach Public School.

The school is looking for donations of unwanted or unused household items as well as empty jam jars and assistance with the baking of cakes, biscuits and slices for the cake stall.

> Newsletter, 1 July 2013 Ian Bull, Wagstaffe-Killcare **Community Association Inc**

Help us celebrate the Horses Birthday at our

Trivia Nig

7pm. Saturday 3rd August 2013 West Gosford RSL (Trivia questions not horse related)

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Join us for a fun filled night. Prizes also for best 'horse themed' decorated table and 'outfits'.

Think cowboys, jockeys, Ascot, My Fair Lady Book early to ensure a table - RDA 4340 0388.



Twin sisters sing at folk club

sister singersongwriters Alanna and Alicia Egan will perform at the Troubadour Folk Club in Woy Woy on Tuesday, July 27.

The award winning folk and jazz songwriters will perform original pieces from their last three CDs and wo;; be backed up by Damien Neil on guitar

and Silas Palmer on violin and piano.

Their songs have been described by Rhythm Magazine "deliciously idiosyncratic and saucy" their harmonies as "uncanny", sultry sounds "lyrically, very inspiring" and "exquisitely folk tingled".

The duo has gained a YouTube following for their songs about life, love and the

particular perspective comes with having a twin.

The performance commence at 7pm, and the cost is \$8 to 12 with floor spots available.

> Media Release, 17 July 2013 Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club, Woy Woy **Email, 17 July 2013** Maudee Egan, Bendigo



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Murdoch media instrumental in Whitlam downfall

The letter by Klaas Woldring (Peninsula News, July 8) absolutely spot-on, unlike Keith Whitfield who has obviously forgotten the McMahon-Gorton-Fraser-**Snedden-Howard-Peacock** battles of the past.

It was the Murdoch media who were instrumental in the downfall of the legally-elected Whitlam Government via the governor

Just imagine the uproar from the Liberals if it happened to them. The government should have

been able to run its course. No Governor-General should ever be allowed to dismiss or force the polls during their cycle of government just because they are electorally unpopular at the time.

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Do not think this outrage will ever be forgotten.

We will continually remind future generations of this national disgrace.

John Major, the previous conservative leader in Britain after the Thatcher disaster, refused to

buckle and do things according to Murdoch and subsequently lost his support and the following election.

Keith Whitfield's reference to Franklin Delano Roosevelt has been superseded by Barack Obama's courageous and againstall-odds win in the last US election.

Despite the one-sided views of the right-wing extremist mainstream media, and in particular the Murdoch media shocks like Rush Limbaugh, the American people realised what a catastrophe another Republican government would be after the George Bush junior fiasco.

Despite the best efforts of the right-wing media, the people voted for fairness over greed and quite rightly elected Obama.

Email, 9 Jul 2013 John Stagg, Woy Woy

Sinister implications of referendum proposal

Yes, Keith Whitfield is right on (Peninsula News, July 8) when he states that no information has been released about the proposal for a referendum to include local councils to be accepted in the Federal Constitution as a third tier of government and funded directly from Canberra.

It seems to be closely kept under wraps, as the focus is on the revised date of the Federal election expected by the end of this year.

And this is a critical matter which all Australians should be fully aware of and needs time for careful consideration.

There are sinister implications here, as Western Australian Liberal senator Dean Smith stated "(that recognition) would distort the federal structure, give rise to unforeseen and unintended consequences and

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will lead to an eventual eclipse of the states and their irrelevance as a balance against the centralist power of the Commonwealth".

Queensland Minister David Crisafulli went even further when he said: "If it comes with the ability to control, I'm scared."

Local councils would not be better off as funding from Canberra would come with conditions imposed by them, which could result in our local roads and footpaths being decided by public servants from thousands of kilometres away.

So by all means, we should vote no in this latest referendum.

For more information, visit website www.NoMorePowerToCanberra.

> Letter, 17 July 2013 Don Parkes, Woy Woy

Don't underestimate Murdoch's power

Keith Whitfield is probably quite correct in asserting



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that Rupert Murdoch is uninterested in politics per se (Peninsula News, July 8), but it would be naive to think that he has no interest in seeing that the politicians in power are sympathetic to his empirebuilding ambitions.

He will swing behind any party whose policies will give him an advantage and, conversely, he

will campaign against anything that threatens his interests.

speaking, interests are most likely to be aligned with those of businessoriented parties, so it is usually not difficult to guess what line his media outlets will take on any particular issue.

He is definitely correct that the younger generation takes little heed of newspapers, but the younger generation is not a majority of voters, so tabloid readers are still an important bloc influenced by newspaper opinion.

Furthermore, the material that appears on the internet and that drives shock jock programs still largely originates with newspapers, so that the younger generation is greatly influenced by newspapers, albeit indirectly.

It would be absurd to underestimate Murdoch's power in channelling voters to reflect his views.

Of course, he is correct to point out that some elections have gone against the grain of media bias.

He instances Franklin Roosevelt's electoral success,

although a more pertinent American example might be Truman's defeat of Dewey.

However, these few examples are far outweighed by the elections in which the weight of media opinion has carried the

Mr Whitfield might think the voters usually get it right but (to revert to an American example again) could he really be happy with the two-time election of George W Bush to the American presidency - the second time with an increased majority?

Email, 9 Jul 2013 **Bruce Hyland, Daleys Point**



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Labor logo missing

I have received a letterbox drop requesting that I sign a petition to "Stop the Liberals' **GST Increase**".

To hide their toxic brand, it doesn't have a Labor logo.

However, in the fine print on the back, there is the statement that it is authorised by Labor Senator Bob Carr.

Let me assure the electorate that the Coalition has no plans whatsoever to change the GST.

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In fact, the GST can't be changed without the consent of every single state and territory, including the Labor-run states.

So watch out for more Labor Lies in the lead up to the election because the candidates are desperate.

Email, 10 Jul 2013 Brian Robinson, Woy Woy

Teenagers polite and quiet

My wife and I called into McDonalds at Kincumber for lunch on Tuesday, July 16.

It was approximately 12.30pm and, to our dismay, the place was full of school kids.

However, I lined up behind the one and only till awaiting my turn.

To my amazement, two young school boys in front of me when it was their turn to be served, stepped aside and waved me through.

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I did a double-take, knowing from my own family experience how dangerous it can be coming between a teenager and his food.

But ves they wanted me to be served first.

I immediately asked what school they were from and was told Kincumber High.

My wife also commented on the general lack of loud noise in the restaurant which usually accompanies such a large group of teenagers.

They were all from the same school.

Congratulations to the teachers of Kincumber High.

Email. 17 Jul 2013 Peter Whiteman, Daleys Point

Unions not Murdoch changed **Labor leaders**

Mr Woldring certainly has it in for Rupert Murdoch but I fear for all the wrong reasons.

Sure, Murdoch, along with Rebecca Brooks, should both be in jail over the Millie Dowler phone hacking scandal.

But it would be nothing short of delusional to think that Murdoch is instrumental in changing the leadership of our Labor Party.

That is being done by the 40 back room union shop stewards.

They took Rudd out and put

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Gillard in three years ago, and now they demonstrated their power again by taking Gillard out and putting Rudd back in.

If Rudd thinks he is going to change the way the union-dominated caucus votes, then he'll be out again.

To say that Rupert Murdoch changed leaders in the UK with the Sun newspaper is just not true.

> Email, 18 Jul 2013 Robert Mumford, Daleys Point

Most migrants willing to contribute

Most migrants that come here are willing to contribute but others don't have valid reasons and get deported and put into detention.

The influx of boat people during the Gillard Government rose and therefore the government pays for them to live in detention or in community housing, which is a

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waste of resources which should be used to care for our homeless and our needy.

How can you justify that 90 per cent of migrants who are illegal have residency in Australia or other countries?

Yes, residency is under tight

scrutiny, but I don't agree with entrants who come illegally and demand that they be given rights of citizenship from a country.

I think that when it comes to issues to do with Australia we all have the right to say what is necessary for this country when we vote in elections.

> Letter, 26 June 2013 Linda Moverley, Woy Woy

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Action needed on Brooklyn parking

Many people at Brooklyn have read with complete disbelief the comments of their young Local Member Matt Kean in the Peninsula Community Access News about the parking situation at Brooklyn.

His comments in fact, repeat almost word-for-word, those of the manager of the Patonga Centre, written in a letter to a local paper.

Mr Kean and the manager of the Patonga Centre both described the cars being left at Brooklyn by clients of the Patonga Centre as "an asset to the village's tourism industry" and both stated that the clients were "important to the local Brooklyn community as they bring much needed business to local shops and cafes".

Mr Kean made mention of the children who use Brooklyn as a stepping-off point for the Patonga Centre, ignoring the fact that the local complaints were only about adult hire, where cars are stored at Brooklyn while their owners spend weekends at Patonga.

McKell Park, near the railway station at Brooklyn, was provided as a recreational park, not a car park.

Several restaurants and other businesses have served visitors to the park for many years.

The visitors, of course, include local residents who, in common with tourists, wish to use amenities such as the riverside walkway, the baths and the children's play area.

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Over a period, and without consultation with local residents or businesses, McKell Park has increasingly been used as a waterfront car storage area for offshore destinations.

Cars are left there for days, weeks and even months on end.

These cars have no connection with Brooklyn and contribute nothing to its tourism industry.

The problem is not with commuters, from places such as Dangar Island, who take the cars to work each day, but rather with people who have cars stored in Brooklyn, occupying spaces that could be used by local residents, visitors and clients of local businesses.

My wife and I are proprietors of Lifeboat Seafood.

We have numbers of former customers who have contacted us to regret that they can no longer use our restaurant because there is never parking available.

Other customers drive down but simply leave because they cannot park.

Hornsby Council has been aware of this problem for years and has conducted a number of parking surveys.

These have been sympathetic to the plight of local residents and businesses, but nothing has been done to protect their interests

There appears to have been an obsession with the use of

the term "Gateway", which is not entirely accepted by locals.

In Brooklyn, McKell Park was provided as a recreational park, but Parsley Bay was designed as a parking area.

One of the answers to the problems at Brooklyn would be to make better use of Parsley Bay

Another answer is to encourage the use of alternatives and this is why a local resident moved the motion asking Mr Kean to act.

Twenty cars parked in Lower McKell Park for a weekend remove about a quarter of the available spaces that could be used for tourists and local residents, with turnovers of the spaces.

In the case of the Patonga Centre, the obvious alternative is to use Patonga as the pick-up point.

If Patonga residents do not want this to happen, perhaps places such as Bobbin Head should be considered.

Brooklyn residents emphasised to Mr Kean that they did not want another "study".

Any business person in Brooklyn could identify the elements of the problem.

What the residents want is some action that restores reasonable access to their amenities and recognises that they are entitled to a major say in the conduct of affairs in their own living area.

Email, 17 Jul 2013 Tom Cosgrove, Brooklyn

Wheelchair user abandoned in cinema

I am writing to tell you about an experience that I had at Cinema Paradiso in Ettalong last winter, when I saw the latest Batman film.

After buying tickets at the foyer, my wife and I made our way round to the disabled elevator (I am a full-time wheelchair user and unable to use the stairs. We have therefore always followed this procedure to gain access every time we visited Cinema Paradiso).

A member of staff took us to the first floor via the keyoperated lift.

It was a pretty good movie, but completely ruined by what was to follow

After the movie, we made our way to the lift and then rang the intercom to call a member of staff to operate the lift down.

There was no answer.

We called again.

After a few more calls and 10 min later, we began to get really cold (the cinema heating had been turned off and the temperature was beginning to plummet).

By this time, all the audience had left and the cinema appeared to be completely empty.

My wife went downstairs in search of a member of staff.

The foyer was empty and the cinema seemed locked up and deserted.

Justine began to get very worried that all the staff had "bunked off" early. She went out of the cinema to ask staff in the neighbouring restaurants if they

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knew where the cinema staff were.

Nobody seemed to know.

After coming back up to check on me, Justine went downstairs again, in a mild panic.

She eventually found a member of the nearby motel staff who knew how to operate the lift.

We finally left 45 minutes after the film ended.

I have spent nearly a year trying to get the cinema to change its procedures to ensure that this cannot happen again.

So far, I have had no success, but they have tried to fob me off with two complimentary tickets to the film of my choice.

And it could quite easily happen again.

I could have been on my own. What would I have done without my wife there?

Or the two of us could have been an elderly couple, without the presence of mind or ability for one of us to go searching out help.

Unfortunately, there appears to be no guarantee that the same thing that happened to me may happen to someone else.

More worrying still, should an actual emergency occur, lives could be at risk.

I think your readers should know.

Email, 16 Jul 2013 Max Burt, Pearl Beach

Fascism raises its ugly head

Mark Ellis and Kay Williams (Peninsula News, June 24) warn us about the new planning laws of the State

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Government that will take away any right of objection.

The Labor Government was suspect and corrupt, but this Liberal Government will become fascist because of its endeavors to take away our rights as citizens and the planning rights of councils.

This is a step of one party power as shown in countries like China, Cuba and the former. Power rules, fascism raises its ugly head again.

Letter, 29 June 2013 Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

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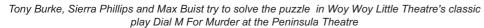
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Scheming Tony (Greg Eccleston) blackmails Lesgate (John Lusty) in the first act of Dial M For Murder

Full house for Little Theatre

Woy Woy Little Theatre's rendition of the classic thriller Dial M for Murder attracted full houses on its opening weekend of July 19 and 20 at the Peninsula Theatre.

The theatre reached maximum capacity on two of the first three performances, director and Brendon Flynn said he was extremely pleased with 60-year-old play's success.

"It's a classic," said Mr Flynn. "I'm so pleased.

"The audience seemed to love the show with stellar acting from the ensemble cast."

Mr Flynn also said that some members of the audience drove down from Newcastle to see the Woy Woy Little Theatre production.

The murder scene in the play is staged in near darkness, but there was just enough light to give some of the audience a sudden fright, bringing forth a lot of gasps.

Dial M for Murder tickets are selling out fast, and the remaining matinees are nearly totally sold

> Media Release, 18 July 2013 **David Wicks, Woy Woy** Little Theatre

Wedding expo at **Ettalong Beach Club**

Ettalong Beach Club will hold its Annual Wedding **Expo on Sunday, August** 11, from 11am to 3:30pm.

"The expo will feature over 40 of the Central Coast's top industry professionals including celebrants, photographers, event decorators, hair and makeup artists, stationary, cakes and florists.

Ettalong Beach Club conference and events coordinator Ms Kylee Rew said: "Jean and her team of creative and talented stylists from GG Events will be transforming the Pretty Beach Room into a beautiful wedding reception to give you a glimpse of how your wedding day can be turned into a magical celebration.

Couture, the Central Coast's

most experienced bridal and formal wear boutique, will be showcasing some stunning bridal gowns at 1.30pm along with Intimo Lingerie followed by the giveaway of some great prizes from our wonderful suppliers.

"The major prize of a five-night honeymoon to Port Douglas will also be drawn after the parade.

"This wonderful prize comes courtesy of Mantra Heritage Port Douglas and Travelworld Deepwater Plaza Woy Woy but don't forget you must be present to claim the prize.

"The first 100 brides through the doors will also receive a free copy of the Brides Diary Magazine."

Email, 16 Jul 2013 Kylie Rew, Ettalong Beach Club







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Community Centres

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Newsletter celebrates

seven years

The Hardys Bay Residents celebrated seventh anniversary of its Bay News newsletter with the release of its August edition on Tuesday, July 16.

"When Bay News was launched in 2006, it was done so with the prime objective of providing information and news of local relevance to our community," said Hardys Bay Residents Group president Mr Adrian Williams.

"In signalling the group's stated commitment to 'work for a positive lifestyle and healthy environment', we are confident that this introductory blueprint has been maintained, embracing a broad range of issues, of shortand long-term consequence.

"Indeed, we derive a great deal of satisfaction in regularly engaging with our many friends in the community.

"In this issue, we highlight the upsurge in marine activity

off Killcare beach, and report on widely varied topics such as our local fire service and its timely message to our citizens, the Pretty Beach Community Preschool, with a fascinating new program introduced for the children, a profile on a widely-respected citizen with an interesting background, an international yacht race featuring local involvement, in addition to other features of interest.

"We are proud, too, of our rapidly increasing membership ranks and remind everybody that new members are always welcome to join us.

"We always look forward to receiving the community's comments and particularly wish to thank the many people who are supporting us and working so hard to assist in achieving these successful outcomes," said Mr Williams.

> Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Adrian Williams, Bay News

Rural fire brigade seeks new members

Killcare Wagstaffe Rural Fire Brigade captain Ms Michelle Biddulph has called on members of the community to join the brigade, saying this time of year "is a perfect period" to join.

Ms Biddulph said there was plenty of time for new recruits to be trained and be ready for the next fire season.

"I would highly recommend anyone over 15 years of age to consider it.

"It is such a great thing to do for both the community and also for yourself," she said.

Ms Biddulph has also provided advice on coping with the winter period.

"One of the common misconceptions regarding the Rural Fire Service is that the winter months are quiet for our volunteers.

"This is far from the truth.

"Yes, we do not have the summer wildfires but we still attend hazard reductions, house fires, motor vehicle accidents, illegal burn-offs, training and the like.

"In addition, our volunteers have been busily involved in many of our projects which have been designed to enhance the protection of our special community.

"One of these projects is our hydrant checking and cleaning project.

"Operational hydrants are vital to fire fighters and are situated along the water mains.

"They are very important, especially if we are at a house, car or bushfire where we need a lot of water.

"Fire vehicles will park near the hydrant and will refill with water.

"If you have a hydrant on your nature strip or outside your house you can help out by ensuring that the hydrant is easily accessible and not overgrown.

"We have also been busy thinking of ways of how we can better engage with the community.

"Our Facebook and Twitter site has been set up and are well worth

"The Facebook site is located at www.facebook.com/killcare.

"We are also creating a new and improved website which we hope to link with that of the Hardys Bay Residents Group, at www. hardysbay.com.

"Of course, our members are maintaining their fire fighting by attending competencies regular training sessions both at a brigade and district level," said Ms Biddulph.

Anyone interested in joining Killcare Wagstaffe Rural Fire Brigade should call Michelle on 4360 2483 or email mail@ killcarerfs.com.

> Newsletter, 16 Jul 2013 Allan Wilson, Bay News

Christmas dinner in July

Wagstaffe-Killcare **Community Association will** host a Christmas in July dinner on Wednesday, July 31, at Hardy's Bay RSL Club.

The dinner will be held to support the Hardy's Bay RSL amid negotiations of a possible relocation to the grounds of Empire Bay Tavern.

The Bay Leaf will serve a twocourse dinner at a cost of \$25, commencing at 7pm.

Tickets are available at Wagstaffe Store or the club.

For inquiries contact Jeremy Linton-Mann at filmaffaires@aol.

> Newsletter, 1 July 2013 Ian Bull, Wagstaffe-Killcare **Community Association**

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

Blackwall District Girl Guides fifth birthday celebration, Girl Guide Hall, Ettalong, 5pm-7:30pm

Tuesday July 23

Central Coast Art Society Paint Out, Berrima Cres, Umina

Friday July 26

SMART course, Peninsula Community Centre, Woy Woy, 10am-11:30am

Saturday July 27

Crohn's disease and colitis support group, Peninsula Community Centre, 11am-1pm

Troubadour Folk Club concert, Woy Woy CWA Hall, 7pm

Sunday July 28

Breakfast in the Bays, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall

Broken Bay Scout Group open day, Ettalong Scout Hall, 11am-2pm

Tuesday July 30

Schools as Community Centres literacy seminar, Woy Woy Public School, 10:30am-12pm, free

Wednesday July 31

Wagstaffe Killcare Community Association Christmas in July dinner, Hardys Bay RSL Club, 7pm

Sunday August 11

Wedding Expo, Ettalong Beach

Club, 11am-3:30pm

Wednesday August 21 Community Group Bays

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

Saturday September 15

Pretty Beach Public School seaside Fair, 9am-3pm

Sunday September 29 Breakfast in the Bays, Woy

Woy Bay Community Hall Saturday October 5

Wagstaffe Killcare Community Association art and craft event, Wagstaffe Hall

If you've got something happening on the Peninsula over the next few weeks, let us know about it and we'll list it here for you, for free. Contact details are on page 2. See the Coast Community News for events in post code areas 2250, 2251 & 2260 and the Wyong Regional Chronicle for events in post code areas 2258, 2259, 2261, 2262 & 2263

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Ettalong women in Pennant playoffs

Women's **Ettalong** Bowling Club Grade 3 Team, made up of eight Peninsula women, has secured a place in the State Bowls Pennant Playoffs to be held in August in Port Stephens.

Federal Member for Robertson Deborah O'Neill congratulated the team that won a match against Charlestown to secure their sport in the State playoffs.

"I am very happy to recognise the hard work and dedication that these women have put in to get themselves all the way to the State playoffs," Ms O'Neill said.

"I want to pay particular congratulations to Robyn Holden, Lorna Chivas, Ann Middleton and Sue Murphy, Daphne Lowe, Jean Taylor and Margaret Silvester.

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"It is a testament to the strength of our local teams that we have such a high level of representation at state level."

Ms O'Neill also recognised the winners of the District Fours, Lauren Williams, Val Brownlie, Val Wynn and Tracy Ward, who will go to Charlestown to play for the Regionals for a chance to go on to play in the State Playoffs in October.

Media release, 17 Jul 2013 Richard Mehrtens, Office of Deborah O'Neill MP



Everglades Country Club bowler Allan Jones has won the Everglades' 2013 Major Singles championship.

Allan, 76, defeated last year's

David champion 47-year-old Lawson.

Allan said he had been trying for the past 25 years to win the blue ribbon event.

With his win, he managed to end the streak of 30 to 40 year-olds that had won the event in the past.

Alan recently skipped the Everglades team which won the RSL State Fours title.

Media release, 15 Jul 2013 Beth Quinlan, Everglades **Country Club**







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Sherriff leads eight-nations team

Ettalong Bowling Club's Aron Sherriff has been selected to lead the Australian team for the eight-nations event in Glasgow, along with world number two Karen Murphy.

The eight-nations event will be held from August 26 to 30 with 13 bowlers to represent the Australian Jackaroos in the hope of being selected for the 2014 Commonwealth Games, also to be held in Glasgow.

The Australian team was announced on Friday, July 12, and comprises Sherriff and Murphy as vice-captain, Mark Casey, Kelsey Cottrell, Matthew Flapper, Carla Odgers, Barrie Lester, Nathan Rice, Claire Turley, Wayne Ruediger, Natasha Van Eldik and Brett Wilkie.

National Coach Steve Glasson said: "Naturally those selected have been selected on merit and displayed an ability to adapt to the tricky conditions we expect in Scotland.

"We have undertaken a robust training regime over the past couple of months including replicating Glasgow-like conditions at the Maribyrnong Park Bowls Club in Melbourne to ensure we were ready to select the most competitive and suitable combination of bowlers to play against the best nations in world bowls.

"We won't be taking any other country lightly which is why we have spent considerable time to prepare our squad accordingly," he said.

Australia will join New Zealand, England, South Africa, Malaysia, Canada and two teams from host nation Scotland in the eight-nation event.

Media release, 12 Jul 2013 Aidan Davis, Bowls Australia

Roosters junior wins State selection

Woy Woy Roosters 12-1s player Bradman Best has been selected to play for the NSW All Schools Rugby League Team at the upcoming National Championship to be held in Perth from August 3 to 11.

"The path to selection has been a long one for the Year 6 St John Baptist student, whose parents Tobi and Roger clocked up the kilometres to get Bradman to games and training," said Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club secretary Mr Tim McParlane.

In May this year, Bradman trialled at Tuggerah and was selected in the Broken Bay team which covered all Catholic schools from the Northern Beaches and Central Coast areas.

The victors then travelled to Bathurst, with Bradman trialling for two days before he was selected in the Polding team.

In June, the Polding team competed in the State Carnival for three days against teams such as Sydney North, Sydney West, Sydney South East, Hunter and MacKillop.

The Polding team finished third overall out of 14 teams, with Bradman scoring in every game and kicking seven goals from eight attempts.

At the end of the carnival, a 34-player squad was selected for NSW with Bradman showing enough talent to be selected in the squad.

The squad went into camp two weeks later at the NSW Academy of Sport in Narrabeen for five days of extensive training



three times a day, and trialling against Parramatta's under-14s representative side.

Upon completion of the camp, when the parents arrived to pick up their boys, the teams were announced with Bradman being successfully selected in the first team at lock.

"Bradman loved every minute of the camp and was excited with selection in the state team, but was totally exhausted after the gruelling five days, falling asleep before hitting the freeway on the trip home," said Bradman's mum Tobi.

Bradman will be joined on the trip to Western Australia by hid dad Roger and granddad Peter, with Peter under strict instructions to record all Bradman's games for the rest of the family to enjoy on their return.

Email, 11 July 2013 Tim McParlane Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club

Everglades bowlers win State Fours

An Everglades Country Club team won the 2013 State RSL Fours Championships held at Ourimbah on Friday, June 21, in what was a close encounter against a Nowra team

With one shot ahead and one end to play, the Everglades team managed to secure another three shots to take out the title 17-13.

Everglades' skip Allan Jones was acknowledged as Best on Ground by his team for "playing

extremely well under pressure", according to Everglades Country Club bowls coordinator Ms Beth Quinlan.

Everglades was represented by Barry Cross, Glenn Richardson, Bruce Jones and Allan Jones.

Email, 15 Jul 2013
Beth Quinlan, Everglades
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Tom Payne

Three surfers from the Ocean Beach Malibu Club have been selected to represent NSW in the Australian Titles in August.

Tom Payne, Kai Ellice-Flint and Hayden Emery competed at the NSW Longboard Titles held at Rainbow Beach in Bonny Hills from June 18 to 22.

They were each selected at the end of the competition to represent NSW in the Australian Titles in August.

Payne is the newly-crowned NSW Cadets under-16s champion and easily outpointed his opponents in the final to claim first place.

Tom also contested the under-18s and progressed to the final where he finished in fifth spot.

Kai continued his recent form to claim second place in the final of the under-18s and claimed third place in the Open Loggers against much older competitors.

Despite being knocked out of his semi-final by just 0.23 of a point, Emery, surfing in the Men's Open High Performance was still selected for the NSW team to contest the Australian Titles.

Email, 18 July 2013 Craig Coulton, Ocean Beach Malibu Club Photo: Tony Gilbert

Mariners hold fan forum at Ettalong

The Central Coast Mariners will hold a fan forum at Ettalong Beach Memorial Club on Monday, July 22, from 7pm.

The Mariners squad, as well as head coach Graham Arnold, will be in Ettalong to engage with supporters.

Central Coast Mariners majority owner Mr Michael Charlesworth said he was buoyed by the enthusiasm shown and ideas expressed by supporters at the Club's first fan forum at Tumbi Limbi

"We took a lot of positive concepts away from the first fan forum in Tumbi Umbi, and already there are elements from the evening that we have implemented or are working to implement," Mr Charlesworth said.

"Roughly 80 per cent of the people at the first fan forum were long-time members, which is great because we value their support incredibly.

"However we'd definitely love to hear from non-members and a range of other supporters too as we seek to connect and collaborate with the Coast.

"I'd like to ask anyone coming along to consider bringing their friends and family as well,' he said.

Mr Charlesworth will be joined by Central Coast Mariners Group general manager Mr Peter Turnbull, head coach Arnold and captain John Hutchinson, as well as Head of A-League Mr Damien de Bohun on the panel in Ettalong.

Central Coast Mariners membership representatives will also be present on the evening to provide information to supporters interested in signing up for the club's 2013-14 A-League campaign.

The club is hoping to reach a target of 5000 members for season nine. It currently has over 2600 members.

Media release, 17 Jul 2013 Michael Charlesworth, Central Coast Mariners

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Funding for sporting talent

Two sporting teams and one athlete from the Peninsula have received funding under Gosford Council's new Developing and Recognising Talent Program.

Woy Woy golfer Brandan Biddle received \$1000 to participate in three world ranking junior golf tournaments to be held in Taiwan, China and Korea this month.

Brandon, 14, qualified for the junior golf tournaments after he competed in tournaments at the Hills Golf Academy of Queensland.

Brandan has been playing golf since he was 11 and has competed against other junior golfers from across the world.

Since moving from Sydney to the Central Coast, Brandan has

been a two year member of the Everglades Country Club and a member of the Encouraged Shield and Junior Pennants side.

Four members of Authentic Taekwon-Do Central Coast, based in Woy Woy, were awarded \$4000 from the sponsorship program to attend the Taekwon-Do World Championships to be held in London from July 31 to August 6.

The team qualified for the championships after commendable results at a number of state and national competitions.

The Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association's under-15s team was awarded \$1250 to fund the team's trip to the Netball NSW State Age Championships held in Campbelltown from June 29 to July 1.

The team was selected for the championships after strong results at selection trials.

The State Age Championships saw the Woy Woy Peninsula Netball Association under-15s team crowned the division two champions for their age.

Council's Developing and Recognising Talent Program offers funding for individuals and teams attending sporting and cultural events where selection is merit based and of regional or greater significance.

In return for sponsorship, the recipients promote the Central Coast in the local, interstate and international arenas.

Media release, 8 Jul 2013 Gosford Council media



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Five-year-old wins \$1000 for club

Lara Butler, of Umina, has won the Country Rugby League Player of the Week award and earned herself a \$250 gift voucher and a \$1000 grant for her club, Umina Junior Rugby League Club.

Umina Junior Rugby League Club president Mr Ken Dyer said five-year-old Lara's braveness and dedication to her team mates made her an ideal candidate for the award.

"At three years of age, Lara was given hearing aids to wear after several tests had concluded that she was suffering from moderate to severe hearing loss.

"Unfortunately her hearing is deteriorating but Lara still does everything as normal as possible.

"Despite her setbacks, Lara is a very happy and energetic little girl and never lets her disability stop her from doing what she loves most; dancing and playing football for the Umina Bunnies.

"Lara never misses football training, always gives 110 per cent

throughout training and on game day.

"Her enthusiasm for the game and to learn new skills shows the positive effect that rugby league can have on a young child's life.

"Our club, the Umina Bunnies, does everything possible to welcome and help our junior players and their families to the club.

"We aim to provide any training equipment that would be a benefit to our club and we also like to help families in hardship if the funds are available."

AAMI sponsorship manager Mr John Bennetts said the Player of the Week program, which had been issuing grants to football clubs in regional NSW for 10 years, supported the code at a grassroots level.

Every Sunday until September 1, AAMI would present a Country Rugby League player with a \$250 gift voucher and a \$1000 club grant, he said.

Media release, 15 Jul 2013 Reuben Aitchison, AAMI



Junior Roosters run school holiday clinic

The Woy Woy Junior Roosters ran a junior rugby league school holiday clinic in partnership with NRL game development officers on Friday, July 5, at Rogers Park, Woy Woy.

The clinic, which is its sixth year, is open to girls and boys from five to 12 years of age, with a number of non-rugby league players participating as well as a large number of players from clubs on the Coast.

The day saw 111 participants put through their paces, completing 11 drills which covered the basic fundamentals of junior rugby league.

"It was fantastic to see a number of girls and boys enjoying learning more about the great game of rugby league for the first time, in a healthy, safe and fun environment provided by all the supervisors," said Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club secretary Mr Tim McParlane.

"It was a great day had by all.

"Laurie Taylor and John Jewiss from NRL Game Development and other NRL staff were present on the day, as well as Woy Woy under-16 players and the two under-13s, Johnny Saley and Campbell Sheppard.

"It was fantastic to see the older boys working with the younger children."

> Email, 9 Jul 2013 Tim McParlane, Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club

Classic bowls played at Everglades

The Frank Kemp Memorial Classic tournament was held at Everglades Country Club on Saturday, July 6.

The tournament, organised by the club's bowls coordinator Ms Beth Quinlan and willing helpers, attracted a field of triples teams from the Central Coast and beyond.

The tournament format consisted of three games of 12 ends, two in the morning session and one after lunch.

The winning combination on the day was a combination of Ken Hope and Brian Williams from Terrigal, along with Glen Richardson from Everglades.

The runners up were the Ettalong team of Mike Braham, Bill Osborne and Alan Quinn.



On Saturday, September 21, the Everglades will host the Frank Kemp Handicap Triples tournament.

Media Release, 18 July 2013 Terry Johnson, Everglades Country Club

Sat 8:00am - 12:00pm

Bunnies in drawn game

The Umina Bunnies drew 22-all with the Berkeley Vale Panthers at Berkeley Vale Oval on Sunday, July 7, in

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round 12 of the Central Coast Rugby League competition.

Umina crossed for five tries to the Panthers' four, with the Bunnies managing to slot only a single goal. The Woy Woy Roosters also won over Toukley 62-12.

Email, 8 Jul 2013 Andrew Stark, Point Clare







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