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Underpass 'over-designed, under-budgeted' says Chamber

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has claimed that the rail underpass project had been "grossly overdesigned and woefully under-budgeted".

"When this project was first mooted by the former Member for Gosford Mr Chris Holstein during the March 2011 NSW election, the Chamber raised questions over the original estimated cost of \$30 million and the completion date of 2015," said Peninsula Chamber president, Mr Matthew Wales.

"Not unsurprisingly, we find the cost has now blown out to a staggering \$115 million which is nearly four times more than the original estimates," Mr Wales said.

"It's one thing to make election promises but to not deliver on time or on budget is quite another.

"The Chamber is now very concerned that the project could be mothballed because the additional funds haven't been budgeted for," he said.

However, Mr Holstein's daughter Cr Gabby Bowles has defended the project.

"I think it is pretty convenient that the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce is having a go again," said Cr Bowles

She said the removal of the Woy Woy level crossing had been identified as a major and necessary infrastructure project by both the council and the NSW Government for 20 years.

"It is not unusual when you've got assets affected by different levels of government for there to be back and forth between those levels especially when a project is between major steps," Cr Bowles said.

Mr Wales said: "We want to know who prepared the original estimates and why they were so grossly underestimated.

completed serve no useful purpose unless the rail underpass is constructed.

"The Peninsula could end up with a very expensive road to nowhere unless someone comes up with the money to bail out the project.

"With that sort of money we could have kerbed, gutter and drained the whole Peninsula.

"Instead we get a very expensive lead-in road with no underpass.

"On top of the cost blowout, the project is already 12 months behind schedule with little or no prospect of it being completed before 2018.

"The Peninsula once again gets the raw end of the stick albeit a very expensive one."

Cr Bowles called the Chamber's criticisms unhelpful and accused it of neglecting the needs of Woy Woy's business owners.

"I don't think the process is helped when you have organisations like the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce coming out against it," she said.

"I struggle when the Peninsula Chamber comes out and wants to criticise infrastructure projects that would assist Woy Woy when many would argue the chamber has ignored Woy Woy for years.

"I am not going to say process has been perfect or the costing perfect, I am not going to say we shouldn't be further down the track with the project but I struggle when the main critic shows a disregard for that area of the Peninsula.

"The residents want it, the businesses need it so shouldn't we be pushing to make it a reality and not nail the coffin shut?"

Cr Bowles said she had every confidence Gosford mayor Cr Lawrie McKinna and Council chief Mr Paul Anderson were "pushing as hard as they can to have this infrastructure project realised." Media release, 14 Apr 2016 Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Interview, 14 Apr 2016 Gabby Bowles, Gosford Council



From left community service director Glen Scorer, Julie Aitchison, Robyn Carr, Kylie-Ann Scott and Rotary president Shane Johnson

Volunteers receive community service awards

Three local volunteers were recognised for outstanding dedication in their chosen field at a special Rotary Club of Umina dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 13.

Each volunteer received a Community Service Award.

The club's community service director Mr Glen Scorer cited Ms

Julie Aitchison for her enthusiastic efforts in gaining a heritage grant, researching and recording the first 50 years history of Umina on DVD.

Ms Robyn Carr was commended for her untiring efforts of service at most levels of leadership and organisation with Umina Surf Lifesaving Club.

Ms Kylie-Ann Scott was recognised as group leader of First

Woy Woy Sea Scouts.

Ms Scott has coordinated the total refurbishment of the dilapidated Scout hall as well as growing the membership from seven to 103 active and participating young members in the past two years.

Media release, 14 Apr 2016 Geoff Melville, Rotary Club of Umina

Anzac marches planned

Marches and services will be held around the Peninsula to commemorate Anzac Day on Monday, April 25.

The dawn service march star

A service at Empire Bay will take place at 11am at the War Memorial.

A number of road closures will also occur.

Traffic on Brisbane Water Drive will also be stopped at The Boulevarde to allow march participants to cross to the opposite side of the road.

"We also want to know why the project was allowed to proceed without fully understanding the real cost of the works.

"The works that have been

from Woy Woy Station at 5:15am heading to Memorial Park in Brick Wharf Rd, Woy Woy.

The main march from Deepwater Plaza to Memorial Park in Brick Wharf Rd, Woy Woy, begins at 10am with a service to follow at 10:30am. There will be minor traffic delays on Railway St and Brickwharf Rd from 5:15am to allow for the dawn service from the station.

Blackwall Rd at Woy Woy will be closed to all traffic between Victoria Rd and Brisbane Water Dve for the Anzac Day march at 10am. At Empire Bay, Kendall Rd from Shelly Beach Rd to Sorrento Rd will be closed for the duration of the Anzac service at 11am.

Media alert, 12 Apr 2016 Paul Anderson, Gosford Council

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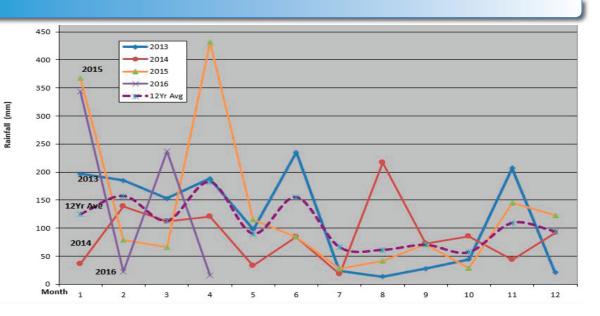
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Alternating wet and dry

The Peninsula has started 2016 with alternating wet and dry months.

January was wet with 343.4mm of rain, more than two and a half times the average rainfall for that month.

February was dry with only

22mm, 15 per cent of average rainfall.

March was wet with 237.5mm, more than twice the average.

As at April 15, only 16.2mm of rain had been recorded for the month, less than 10 per cent of the monthly average, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy. The April monthly average

rainfall is 182mm. The rainfall for the year to date stands at 619.2mm, 7.3 per cent above the cumulative average at the end of April of 577mm.

Spreadsheet, 15 Apr 2016 Jim Morrison, Woy Woy

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN

The Peninsula News and Jason Shon Bennett would like to offer three readers the chance to win Jason's latest book, Eat Less, Live Longer.

The book has been described as inspiring and empowering.

It is a guide to getting healthy, losing weight and preventing disease with regular and intelligent fasting.

Jason Shon Bennett is a selfcured health researcher and creator of The Life Plan.

"Today we live in a world the practice of r

where we never stop eating and we consume the worst kinds of food, resulting in extreme numbers of sick people suffering health issues ranging from obesity to cancer," he said.

Until Jason Shon Bennett was 25 years old he suffered from asthma, hay fever, allergies and digestive problems and needed daily medication.

In this book he shares his years of research and personal experiences relating to the world's healthiest diets, the medicinal properties of food and the practice of regular, intelligent

fasting.

To win one of the three copies of Eat Less, Live Longer, write your full name, address and a day time telephone number on the back of an envelope and mail it to Peninsula News Eat Less, Live Longer Competition, PO Box 1056 Gosford NSW 2250.

Entries close 5:00pm April 28. The winners of the Peninsula News Western Plains Zoo competition were Irene Collins of Woy Woy, Thelma Billington of Woy Woy and Pamela Moss of Woy Woy.

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This speedboat was towed to Lions Park Woy Woy after its propeller was untangled from a Brisbane Water mooring

Busy weekend for Marine Rescue

Marine Rescue Central Coast had a busy weekend on April 9 and 10, with four call outs to vessels requiring assistance.

The first call out was on Saturday, April 9, at around 1pm when two men on board a small speed boat reported that their propeller was tangled in a mooring line just off Noonans Point on Brisbane Water.

The owner of the mooring rowed out from his nearby house and spent about 30 minutes in the water untangling the mess.

The speed boat sustained significant damage to its steering gear and propeller shaft.

Rescue vessel Central Coast 22, crewed by volunteers Mr Al Howes, Mr Paul Hanlon and Mr Duncan Coles, towed the boat to Lions Park at Woy Woy.

A second mobile phone call was received at 2pm from one of two men in a 4.4m runabout in

Paddys Channel.

Their vessel had a flat battery. Rescue vessel Central Coast 21 crewed by Mr Al Morris, Mr Paul Oliver and trainee, Mr Bill O'Brien, soon had them going with a jump start.

Water Police Marine Area Command tasked rescue vessel a 4.3m Haines Hunter runabout off Umina Beach with two men onboard.

Their boat had a mechanical failure and once located was towed back to the launching ramp at Lions Park, Woy Woy.

The Water Police made a further request on Sunday, April 10. at around 10:30am, tasking rescue vessel Central Coast 22

Central Coast 21 at 3pm to assist to assist a 5.5m half-cabin launch with a family of four aboard.

> The vessel was at Lobster Beach with a mechanical problem. Central Coast 22 soon had them underway for the long tow back to the Gosford boat ramp.

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Media release, 11 Apr 2016 Ron Cole, Marine Rescue **NSW Central Coast**





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PCYC assesses strengths and weaknesses

PCYC Umina is holding a for improvement and increased marketing camp to assess its strengths and weaknesses and plan for the future on Friday, April 22.

The marketing camp is a one-day intensive program delivered, in consultation with club management, key stakeholders and the wider community, by the marketing and communications team at the NSW PCYC.

The camp will be used to assess Umina PCYC's current marketing and communications plans, identify areas for improvement, initiatives and ways to help clubs connect with their local community and fulfil their mission and vision as detailed in the clubs' strategic and business plans.

Junior and senior groups have been invited by the manager to be part of one-hour, free-ranging "brainstorming" discussions to identify: strengths of the club's operation; weaknesses or barriers to delivery of "a great club", including the club's "place in the community".

The brainstorming session will also look at opportunities

revenue and membership, fulfilment of the club's mission and vision and community engagement; and threats or perceptions which exist which could hinder or prevent the future of these strengths and opportunities and vision and mission fulfilment.

The senior and junior groups will each consist of between six and 10 people invited by the club's manager, Mr Martin Eddy.

The senior group will consists of the club president and a key volunteer; an outside stakeholder from the local council, key members or community supporters with knowledge of PCYC and the club with expertise to offer from the perspective of club promotion, marketing or community liaison.

Also included in the senior group will be the club's regional general manager key business or funding supporters of the club, any present or past club member able to offer a historical perspective on the club and anyone else deemed suitable by the club manager.

The junior group will involve young people aged between 15

and 22 and include: long-standing, enthusiastic and committed junior members; senior high school students from the local area: a club Blue Star graduate or participant; a key club youth volunteer; and a key club youth employee.

The one-hour sessions will involve discussing the place of a club in the community/wider world, identification of strengths and weaknesses, identification of a small number of achievable or critical goals.

The results of these discussions will then by compiled shortly after the camp by the marketing and communications team with the assistance of the manager to be included in the marketing plan (in the form of a detailed activity grid) depicting key marketing and media activities

Activities will commence at 10am and finish with a social media chat.

Mr Eddy is interested in hearing from community members who wish to contribute to the day.

Email, 4 Apr 2016 Martin Eddy, Umina PCYC

Bike shed construction starts

Construction of a new bike shed has commenced at Woy Woy Station bringing the promised 50 extra secure bike spaces for the station a step closer.

"This bike shed will be a boost for Woy Woy bicycle riders, particularly those who catch public transport as part of their daily commute," said Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald.

"Using their Opal cards, bicycle riders will, in the future, be able to access the facility and store their bikes securely for free," Mr MacDonald said.

"I would like to thank the bike riding community of the Central Coast for their advocacy of secure bike storage," he said.

"These facilities are being delivered as part of the Bike and Ride initiative, which is identified in ... Transport for NSW's plan to make bicycle riding a feasible transport option.

"We're making public transport an attractive option for people and the availability of these new bike sheds will make it easier for customers to use public transport." Media release, 11 Apr 2016

Mitchell Cutting, Office of Scot MacDonald

Truck crash closes rail underpass

Police urged motorists to avoid Woy Woy Rd, near Shoalhaven Dve, after a single vehicle crash on the morning of Friday, April 8.

About 10am emergency services were called to the underpass between Woy Woy Rd

and Railway St, following reports a truck crashed into the underpass.

The male driver was not injured. Motorists were urged to avoid the area and local road diversions were in place for several days. Media release, 8 Apr 2016

NSW Police media



Heritage ferry tours on Brisbane Water

Historian Mr Peter Rea has been asked by Gosford Council to undertake special Brisbane Water History and Heritage Ferry Tours as part of the 2016 NSW Heritage Festival celebration.

The tours will be the same format as Mr Rea's History and Heritage Hawkesbury River Tours, which Gosford Council is also promoting for the 2016 NSW Heritage Festival.

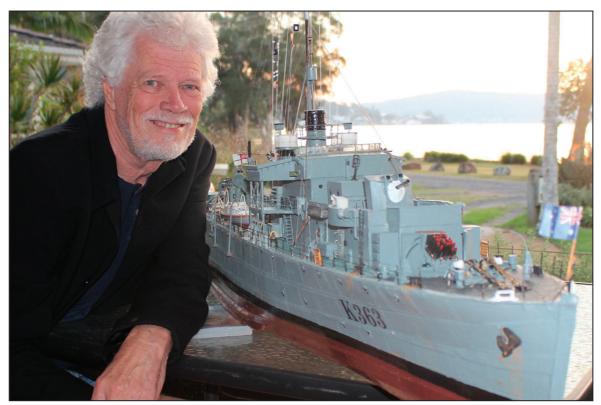
"I spent six years researching the history of various historical sites on the Hawkesbury and Broken Bay," Mr Rea said.

"These sites are at best very difficult to access. One is impossible," he said.

He extensively photographed the sites and prepared onsite drawings.

This work was combined with historic photographs, more of his own illustrations, animations and videos to produce nine audiovisual presentations.

"I realised that the best way to see these sites was from the water and so I began thinking of ways to display my AV presentations on a ferry while alongside the actual sites.



Peter Rea with a model of the WWII River Class Frigate HMAS Hawkesbury

After re-editing his entire work, Mr Rea approached Central Coast Ferries and also gained the support of Gosford Council and the Brisbane Water Historical Society. A large monitor was installed in the ferry Sorento and a series of successful tours began in December 2015. Council has now encouraged

the development of similar tours on the Brisbane Water.

"I've been burning a late night light getting the Brisbane Water Tour ready for this year's Heritage Festival and I think people will be happy with the result.

"I have not had the lead-up time

on these tours to rely totally on my own work.'

He said he had received help from Ms Gwen Dundon.

The Brisbane Water History and Heritage Ferry Tour will travel from Half Tide Rocks up to Gosford and across to Empire Bay.

This will present a unique history from the day in 1788 when Governor Arthur Phillip first came into Broken Bay "with long boat and cutter" and made his way to what we call today Brisbane Water.

The Brisbane Water History and Heritage Ferry Tours will leave Woy Woy Wharf at 9:35am on Sunday, April 24, and Thursday, May 5.

The Hawkesbury River-Broken Bay History and Heritage Ferry Tours will do a pick-up at Patonga, departing at 9am and also depart Brooklyn at 9:35am on Friday, April 15, and Sunday, May 1.

Bookings or further information are available through Central Coast Ferries and Mr Rea's website also gives more information: 4hresearch.com.

> Media release, 10 Apr 2016 Peter Rea, 4H Research

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Peninsula residents at the afternoon tea for Tanya Plibersek

Afternoon tea with deputy Opposition leader

Deputy leader of the Federal the Woy Woy Hospital which has Opposition, Ms Tanya Plibersek, held an afternoon tea on Tuesday, April 12, at the Peninsula Community Centre as part of her visit to the Central Coast.

The afternoon tea was held with Labor's Robertson candidate Ms Anne Charlton.

"I am really pleased that so many people in Woy Woy, Ettalong, Umina and across the Peninsula took the time to come along and speak with Tanya," Ms Charlton said.

"Tanya was Health Minister during the construction of the Labor-funded rehabilitation wing of

transformed rehab options for local residents.

"Tanya made several visits to the area during that time and has firsthand knowledge of the issues of the Peninsula," Ms Charlton said.

"It's valuable for a senior frontbencher to understand the real concerns of voters on the Peninsula and to apply that understanding when it comes to health policy, schools, roads and jobs," she said.

"Many of the people who came along to the community centre have worked all their lives and they want the same opportunities for their children and grandchildren."

"They certainly don't want penalty rates cut or \$100,000 university degrees," Ms Charlton said.

"They want practical policies to give young people the education and training that will put them on a pathway to a job and a career.

Ms Charlton said: "Whether it's speaking to residents at the community centre, commuters at Woy Woy railway station or outdoor knocking around Brisbane Water, I am getting a very strong message about the services families want and their dissatisfaction with what the Liberals are delivering."

Media release, 13 Apr 2016 Anne Charlton, Labor candidate for Robertson

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Heritage walk around Wagstaffe and Pretty Beach

held from 10am to 1pm on Sunday, April 24 to show the aboriginal and European history of Wagstaffe and Pretty Beach.

The walk will explore the character of the suburbs and look at the visible effects of that fact they were water-access-only until the mid-20th century.

It will explore which heritage items are listed by Gosford Council and why and will discuss the differences between the Local Environment Plan heritage list and the proposed new list.

Its aim is to enable people to become more informed about what might be valued in the suburbs and

A heritage walk will be about the history that has led to the current subdivisions and built forms.

> A volunteer guide will meet participants at Wagstaffe Square in Wagstaffe Ave where buildings on three of its four corners are or will be heritage listed.

> The walk will run for about three hours and will consist of easy, road-side walking in a loop back to the starting point.

> Participants are asked to wear closed-in shoes, bring water and sub protection along with a morning tea to be taken at Turo Park on Pretty Beach Rd.

Newsletter, 12 Apr 2016 Peta Colebatch, WTKCA

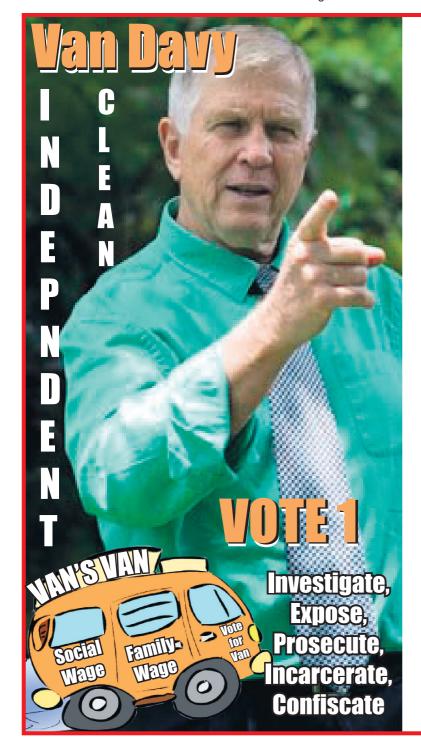
Market success

The Easter Saturday trash and treasure market was a success for the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association.

"The enthusiasm contributed to the great total of \$4975 raised," said the association's president Ms Peta Colebatch

"We had many new helpers as well as our stalwarts from the past," Ms Colebatch said. Newsletter, 12 Apr 2016

Peta Colebatch, WTKCA



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Council agrees to five-unit seniors housing

Gosford Council has agreed to the construction of a \$750,000, five-unit seniors' development in housing Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy.

Consent was aiven. in accordance with Section 80(3) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979, subject to conditions being met within four vears

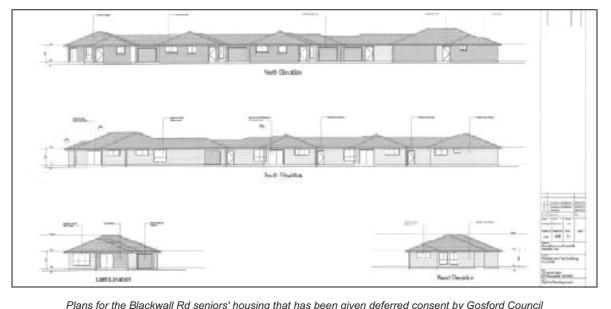
James Brown Oval, adjacent to the development, was identified as a possible contamination hazard.

It was shown as potentially contaminated on Gosford Council's Mapping System due to its previous use as Woy Woy Tip.

As a result the DA was referred to council's environmental officer for assessment.

The officer concluded that: "Due to the distance of the subject site from the old landfill operations, and the lack of evidence suggesting any potentially contaminating activities have historically occurred on the site, no further assessment under SEPP 55 is considered warranted.

However, the conditions of consent agreed to by Gosford Council stated that the developer will need to complete a contamination investigation in accordance with Managing Land Contamination - Planning Guidelines SEPP 55



Remediation of Land (1998) and the National Environment Protection (Assessment of Site Contamination) Measure 1999 (amended May 2013).

The investigation will need to be undertaken by a suitably-qualified environmental consultant.

The site investigation process shall commence with a preliminary investigation and progress to detailed assessments, remediation action plans and validation/ monitoring as recommended by the consultant and/or Council.

Council may request a Site Audit Statement and Site Audit Summary Report to be provided by a NSW Environment Protection Authority accredited Site Auditor to confirm that the land is suitable for the intended use.

The site frontage includes approval for a 16 per cent variation to the SEPP relating to housing for seniors or people with a disability.

The SEPP states that site frontage must be at least 20 metres wide measured at the building line.

The applicant has submitted an objection to this rule which Gosford Council assessed and found to be reasonable.

The proposal was considered to

be consistent with the objectives of the land's low density residential zoning such as providing for the community's housing needs in a low density residential environment as well as enabling other land uses that provide facilities or services to meet the day to day needs of residents.

"The proposal will not detract from the character or scenic qualities of the area or have unreasonable impacts on the environment," a report prepared Gosford Council's planning department said.

"The rhombus shaped allotment

has an area of 1024 square metres and is located on the eastern side of Blackwall Rd."

Until recently it contained a single dwelling and ancillary structures but these were demolished under the authorisation of a private certifying authority on November 5 last year.

The self-care seniors housing units would each include two bedrooms, bathroom, living room, dining and kitchen, a single car space and a small garden or open space area with timber fencing.

"The development is to be designed in a traditional residential style with a similar appearance to that of a single dwelling house when viewed from the street," the report to council said.

Restrictions on the occupation of the housing will also be required to ensure the units are occupied by people who are seniors or people who have a disability, people who live within the same household or staff employed to assist them.

Two-thirds of the residences will have wheelchair access

The developer will be required to make a Section 94 contribution of \$44,752 towards Peninsula Open Space and Recreation equivalent to a credit of one allotment.

Gosford Council agenda GOV.26, 12 Apr 2016

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Members of Umina and Woy Woy Rotary Clubs attended a meeting at the Umina Beach SLSC to learn about resuscitation

Rotary clubs hear about resuscitation

The Rotary Clubs of Woy Woy and Umina had a meeting with the Umina Beach Surf Life Saving Club recently to receive an update on cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the importance of

defibrillation.

Long-standing surf club member Mr Bob Powell was guest speaker on the topic of resuscitation.

The talk included a demonstration of the dummy used to practice resuscitation

techniques.

According to Mr Powell, the presence of defibrillators should be advertised with signage at all available locations.

Newsletter, 14 Apr 2016 Rod Radford, Rotary Club of Umina

Council did not apply for dredging funds, says MP

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald, has accused Gosford Council of failing to apply for funding that could have facilitated the dredging of the Brisbane Water channel.

His comments follow Gosford deputy mayor Cr Craig Doyle saying that the council had no jurisdiction and no funds to fix the ongoing narrowing and shallowing of the channel.

Mr MacDonald's office sent the following media statement which they asked Peninsula News to attribute to a spokesperson from the NSW Department of Primary Industry, Lands:

"Costs for the last dredging campaign at Brisbane Water were previously shared between the State Government and the Council.

"Gosford Council was eligible, but did not apply, for funding under the most recent round of the Rescuing Our Waterways program managed by the Department of Primary Industries - Lands, which offers funding to councils that agree to match the amount offered."

Media statement, 1 Apr 2016 Mitchell Cutting, Office of Scot MacDonald



An aerial photo of the channel around Half Tide rocks



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Councillor calls for full state funding for dredging

The NSW Government must provide funding to ensure the Brisbane Water channel remains safe, according to Gosford councillor Gabby Bowles.

The Government's argument that Gosford Council should take responsibility for the waterway is not a new one, according to Cr Bowles.

"When the State Government is the sole authority that can raise revenue from the waterways, how can they then tell council they have to go 50-50?" asked Cr Bowles.

"It shouldn't be ratepayers that have to dip in their pockets for the costs when council receives no revenue from the waterways," she said.

Cr Bowles suggested that if the NSW Government was willing to provide some of the revenue derived from fishing licences, boat



Gosford councillor Gabby Bowles

registrations and other waterwayrelated levies that it may then be more acceptable to expect Gosford

Council to split the bill for dredging and maintaining the channel.

She said perhaps the state government could consider footing the bill for dredging and using some of the sand for its infrastructure projects instead of pursuing sand mining in the region's prime agricultural and water catchment areas.

"In the past Council ended up footing the bill but how is that a sustainable solution when the whole motivator for the [Gosford-Wyong Council] amalgamation is we have to be 'fit for the future'.

"How can we be fit for the future when an asset the State Government makes money off, the waterways, they are asking us to foot the bill for.

"They need to back it up with funding, if they expect us to be responsible," she said. Interview, 14 Apr 2016

Gabby Bowles, Gosford Council

Devonshire teas to raise funds

Mary Mac's Place will hold a fund-raising Devonshire morning tea for Mothers' Dav. The morning tea will be held on Saturday, April 30, from 8am to 1pm at 100 Blackwall Road, Woy

Woy. "We will be having gift stalls, cake stalls and book stalls for people looking for a great Mother's Day present," said Mary Mac's Place coordinator Ms Christine Burge.

"As you are aware, Mary Mac's relies on community support and donations to continue providing a healthy meal for those who are struggling in our area," Ms Burge said.

Email, 12 Apr 2016 Christine Burge, Mary Mac's Place

Easter rescues at Killcare

An influx of tourists and tricky conditions some resulted in a busy Easter break for Killcare life saving patrols.

Good Friday gave Killcare Surf Life Saving Club's Patrol Eight a workout with five rescues.

Things stepped up on Saturday

with Patrol Nine and Patrol One pulling 15 people out of the water, including an epic rescue by one patrol member who swam half the length of the beach, to rescue three children.

> Newsletter, 1 Apr 2016 Killcare Surf Life Saving Club



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Marina is expected to be finished by August

The new 50-berth Koolewong marina is expected to be finished by August, according to the developer.

The piling had been completed on Wednesday, April 13, said Mr Les Binkin of Marmong Marina Properties Pty Ltd.

"We are just finishing the piling and putting plastic sleeves on to protect the piles," Mr Binkin said.

"The floating pontoons are coming down from Queensland and within a month's time we will be starting the boardwalk and works along the north of property," he said.

The Koolewong marina is classified as a "major project" under NSW Planning and Environment policy.

It was originally approved in May 2012 by the NSW Planning Assessment Commission as delegate of the Minister for Planning and Infrastructure under Part 3A of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act.

At that time, approval was given to Gemstead Pty Ltd. After approval, the project was purchased by Marmong Marina Properties in August 2013.

A Section 75W modification was then lodged with the Department of Planning and Environment in November 2014.

The modification application was made "to make some minor amendments aimed at improving the overall public amenity, functionality and viability of the project as approved," according to the application lodged on behalf of Marmong Marina Properties by



Piles in place for the new Koolewong marina

ADW Johnson.

According to documentation lodged with the department as part of the Section 75W modification, between May 2012 and November 2014, a Crown lease area was created, described as Lot 1 DP 1180719 that encompasses land above and below mean high water mark.

The main change to the design was to replace the approved 1.5 x 35 metre jetty with a 12 metre x 2 metre jetty and a 10m x 2m gangway. Minor changes were made to berth sizes and configurations, and a timber boardwalk was incorporated.

The modification application also requested the removal and amendment to conditions of consent, statements of commitment and provisions within the Marina Environmental and Operational Management Plan because of the new proponent's "extensive experience in marinas".

The modification application documents also stated: "The

proponent has undertaken extensive consultation with all authorities potentially affected by the proposal as well as undertaking additional investigations in regards to the potential effects on seagrass."

The approved modified development will include upgrading and raising the existing timber jetty and upgrading and reconfiguring the existing carpark to allow for 15 additional spaces (45 in total).

The notice of modification was granted on September 18, 2015,

and a construction certificate was provided by a private certifier in December.

According to Mr Binkin, the modification will ensure the project remains within the same lease footprint but gives a "better design, just more in line with Australian Standards.

He said he had been getting a healthy flow of inquiries from boat owners wishing to acquire moorings at the new marina.

"It is filling quickly which is great thing to see because it will be a \$5 million investment for us.

"We have up to 25 metre berths but casual berths up to 30 with power supplies to suite, but the marina is predominantly made up of 16 to 18 metre berths.

"This is a boutique marina.

"We want to see it as a five-star marina so there will be amenities for the boat owners."

The proximity of oyster leases to the marina means it will not supply fuel but it will have a waste pump out facility that will be piped ashore and into the sewer mains."

Mr Binkin said no existing swing moorings were lost to make way for the development although several were moved north.

The existing building that houses the Boathouse Restaurant will get a facelift, according to Mr Binkin.

Interview, 13 Apr 2016 Les Binkin, Marmong Marina Properties Pty Ltd Letter, 17 May 2012 Brent Devine, Planning NSW Website, 13 Apr 2016 NSW Planning and Environment, Koolewong marina Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Koolewong marina conditions outlined

site for the car park reconfiguration.

required, in consultation with

the NSW Department of Primary

Industries (Fisheries), to regularly

monitor seagrass species health

and cover within and surrounding

the site commencing from the start

of construction and continuing for

measures are required to be in

place if the construction and/or

operation of the marina "causes

unforeseen adverse impacts upon

seagrass species health and cover

it is to be operated in accordance

with the provisions of the Marina

Once the marina is operational,

in their pre-construction state".

mitigation

three years.

Appropriate

The marina owner is also

The environmental conditions placed on the approval of the Koolewong marina have been outlined in a summary of final proposed amendments and an aquatic ecology assessment.

The developer was required to prepare and implement a sea grass management plan to the satisfaction of the NSW Department of Primary Industries (Fisheries).

"The plan shall outline measures to protect and minimise loss to seagrass communities found within and surrounding the site during both construction and operation of the project," said the Department of Planning and Environment's notice of modification of the project approval.

"Construction teams should be made aware of the importance of avoiding navigating over seagrass, particularly in shallow areas.

"If movements over seagrass are necessary during construction then these should be done at high tide, while travelling slowly and ensuring that adequate clearance is maintained between seagrass and propellers."

Construction teams will be prohibited from deploying anchors within the seagrass.

A no wash speed limit is to be enforced on vessels during

Labor



The pontoon with crane used to place the pilons at Koolewong

the marina construction as they approach and move around the work site.

The developer was expected to establish background levels of turbidity at the site and identify appropriate methods to monitor those levels during construction, in consultation with the Office of Environment and Heritage.

"Real time turbidity monitoring shall be conducted continually during the installation of piles with a handheld turbidity metre in close proximity to the seagrass beds" and if it exceeded predetermined levels work was to cease until it returned to those levels.

Silt fences and erosion control measures will be placed around the

Environmental and Operational Management Plan dated August 2015.

The conditions of approval require the enforcement of a no wash speed limit for vessels and deep draft vessels will be berthed in accordance with the particular Australian Standard.

According to the approval modification documents, Marmong Marina Properties is required to make information available to future marina members and boat owners about the importance of sea grass "in order to raise awareness and ensure ongoing management of the existing seagrass beds".

Information, such as signage, will be provided to marina users on the presence and distribution of seagrass at the site using maps.

"The importance of this environmentally-sensitive area will be outlined and details on how and why to avoid damaging seagrass provided."

According to the developer, the depth of water at the closest point of the marina is three metres and beyond the seagrass line so boats with deeper draft are not expected to have an impact on the seagrass.

Boat owners will be prohibited from deploying anchors within the seagrass and will be required to avoid navigation across seagrass beds particularly in shallow areas.

A northern cardinal marker will

also be sought from Roads and Maritime Services to highlight shallow water and create a vessel exclusion zone.

The shading effects of the jetty, pontoons and walkways will be mitigated by replacing the existing jetty boarding with "seagrassfriendly" decking and keeping the length and width of floating structures to a minimum.

Mitigation measures will also need to be implemented to reduce the potential risk of water contamination from boats.

Those measures will include: the provision of information to boat owners about the environmental problems associated with copper-based anti-fouling paints; containment measures for accidental spillages of waste materials including fuels and oils; prohibition of sewage discharge; and provision of information about the location of Brisbane Water pump out facilities in addition to the marina's own pump out.

A marina manager will be on site seven days a week from 9am to 5pm to ensure mitigation measures are upheld.

Outside of hours signage is to display numbers for the marina manager and the Office of Environment and Heritage.

Website, 14 Apr 2016 NSW Planning and Environment, MP10_0209 Mod 1

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Peninsula World War One survivors

Gosford RSL member Dr Richard Van Wirdum has compiled profiles of residents and those born in Blackwall, Ettalong and Woy Woy who served in the Australian Imperial Forces during World War One.

"Anzac Day, April 25, 2015 was a hundred years since the landing at Gallipoli," Dr Van Wirdum explained.

"Thousands of residents were at war memorials up and down the Central Coast being a part of the memorial services, many for the first time.

"As they looked on the memorial they saw the names of those who paid the supreme sacrifice for their 'King and Country'.

"The two questions that should have been asked were what about the thousands of men and boys as well as women who volunteered to go to war and survived to come home again?

"Who were these men, boys and women that did so?"

Dr Van Wirdum set out to record not just their military records as that could be found in the National Archives in Canberra, but also who they were as people, their family and their connection to their local community.

The information used in the project was found in attestation papers which gave their name, service number, unit, age, marital status, occupation, next of kin and previous military service.

Embarkation rolls gave the name of the ship they left Sydney or elsewhere and the date and Red Cross wounded and missing files recorded those who were wounded and how they sustained their injuries or illnesses and those who were killed in action and how they were killed.

They also recorded those who were prisoners of war and those repatriated back to Australia.

"While we must always recognise the deeds and pay homage to those who died in wars, we must also recognise and pay homage to those who went and survived the horrors of war and





returned home, before their names are forgotten by us and disappear forever. "These were the men and boys

and woman who went to war from Blackwell, Ettalong and Woy Woy and these were their names."

Aggett Albert Harold, Private Infantry.

Private Aggett was born at Gosford and lived at Woy Woy. He was 21 years old when he

enlisted. His next of kin was his mother Clara Blanche Aggett of "Louisville" in Woy Woy.

He was discharged as medically unfit on October 3, 1915.

Alderton Charles, Private No 1797 Camel Corps.

Private Alderton was born at Woy Woy.

He was an 18-year-old Hammer Driver when he enlisted on November 9, 1916.

His next of kin was his father George Alderton of Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on HMAT A7 "Medic" on December 12, 1916.

He returned to Australia on June 15, 1919.

Bartlett Harold, Private No 5045 fourth Battalion 16th Reinforcements.

Private Bartlett was a 22-yearold single labourer residing at the Boulevard at Woy Woy when he enlisted on January 11, 1916. His next of kin was his mother

H Bartlett of the Boulevard in Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board SS "Makarini" on April 1, 1916.

He returned to Australia on July 9, 1919.

Bayliss Edward Oscar, Private No.4439 54th Battalion.

Private Bayliss was from Woy Woy.

He was a 37-year-old married Tram Driver when he enlisted on August 12, 1915.

His wife was Alice Maud Bayliss of 29 Fitzroy St at Summer Hill in Sydney.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A70 "Ballarat" on December 16, 1916.

He returned to Australia on October 17, 1916.

Beresford John James, Private No.6473 13th Battalion 21st Reinforcements.

Private Beresford was a 22-year-old single, Labourer when he enlisted on May 1, 1916.

His next of kin was his brother Ernest Beresford of 29 Francis St at Leichardt in Sydney.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A40 "Ceramic" on October 7, 1916.

He returned to Australia on May 1, 1919. The Gosford Times reported that John was from Blackwall.

Browne Wallace James, Signaller No.1060 34th Battalion D Company.

Private Browne was a 21-yearold married Labourer when he enlisted on January 3, 1916.

His next of kin was his wife Lily May Browne of Dusodie via Dungog.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A20 "Hororata" on May 2, 1916.

The Gosford Times recorded that Signaller Browne was from Woy Woy and the only son of Mr and Mrs W J Browne of 'Patonga' in Woy Woy.

He was shot through the neck and also contracted pleurisy, but a cable was sent saying that he was improving.

He was later promoted to the rank of an officer in the Flying Corps.

He returned to Australia on May 6, 1919.

Chapman Stanley, Private No.7346 5th Machine Gun Battalion.

Private Chapman was born at Woy Woy.

He was a 28-year-old single, commercial traveller when he enlisted on July 4, 1916.

His next of kin was his father Mark Jenkins Chapman of Peppermint Grove in Western

Australia.

He embarked from Fremantle, Western Australia on board HMAT A28 "Miltiades" on January 29, 1917.

He returned to Australia on December 11, 1918.

Condran Michael Hugh, Private No.3385 55th Battalion 9th Reinforcements.

Private Condran was born at Ettalong.

He was a 22-year-old single labourer when he enlisted on December 23, 1916.

His next of kin was his father Michael Condran of "Molong", Cessnock in New South Wales. He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A68 "Anchises" on January 24, 1917.

He returned to Australia on July 8, 1919.

Cooper William James Frederick, Private No.6139 3rd Battalion 19th Reinforcements.

Private Cooper was an 18-yearold single labourer when he enlisted on February 28, 1916.

His next of kin was his father James F Cooper of Woy Woy. He resided with his father.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A18 "Wiltshire" on August 22, 1916.

The Gosford Times recorded that Mrs A Cooper of Woy Woy Bay received information that her only son was in Alexandria Hospital in Cosham suffering from severe trench feet.

In another article Mr and Mrs J Cooper of Woy Woy Bay had been officially notified that their only son was in Berrington War Hospital with a severe gunshot wound in the back received on August 31, 1918.

He returned to Australia on January 14, 1919.

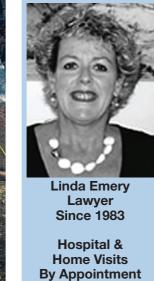
Costello William Robert, Private No.384 2nd Battalion D Company.

Private Costello was a 24-yearold single fisherman residing at c/o Mrs Ada Costello, GPO, Woy Woy. His next of kin was his mother

Ada Costello of Woy Woy. He embarked from Sydney

n board HMAT A23 "Suffolk" on October 18, 1914.





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14, 1918.

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February 3, 1915.

Woy Woy.

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Private Flynn was a 22-yearold single labourer residing at "Sunnyside" in Woy Woy when he

His next of kin was his mother Margaret James of Ballymore

He embarked from Sydney on

He returned to Australia on

Street at Kelvin Grove, Brisbane in

board HMAT A72 "Beltana" on

Ford Selwyn Roy, Private

No.3580 13th Battalion 11th

grocer's assistant residing at Woy

Woy when he enlisted on August

Private Ford was an 18-year-old

His next of kin was his father

He embarked from Sydney on

He returned to Australia on April

John Ford of Patonga St, in Woy

board HMAT A17 "Port Lincoln" on

Forfar Earnest Henry, Private

22nd

Private Forfar was an 18-year-

His next of kin was his father

He was previously in the senior

He embarked from Sydney on

board SS "Wyreema" on October

Fountain Raymond George

Mention in Despatches,

Sergeant No.54 18th Battalion,

Sergeant Fountain was from

He was a 21-year-old single

carpenter when he enlisted on

old single motor driver when he

William Walter Forfar c/o C. R.

enlisted on August 5, 1918.

Staples of Woy Woy.

cadets for 18 months.

General

He returned to Australia on October 23, 1918.

Cox Mary Standish, Staff Nurse Australian Army Nursing Service.

Staff Nurse Cox was a 29-yearold single trained nurse residing at Woy Woy when she enlisted on August 31, 1916.

Her next of kin was her father E S Cox of Pretty Beach.

She embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A38 "Ulysses" on May 9, 1917.

She returned to Australia on April 4, 1919.

Daley Charles, Sapper No.5516 Tunnelling Companies

Sapper Daley was from Woy Woy.

He was a 41-year-old married labourer when he enlisted on April 28, 1916, who worked as a vet surgeon in Ireland for three years. His wife was J E Daley of

Blackwell Rd, Woy Woy.

He previously served for six months in the Guernsey Militia Artillerv.

He embarked from Melbourne on board HMAT A38 "Ulysses" on October 25, 1916.

He returned to Australia on August 28, 1918.

Harold, Private Davis No.4765 2nd Battalion 15th Reinforcements.

Private Davis was born at Woy Woy.

He was an 18-year-old single, Bushman when he enlisted on August 21, 1915.

His parents were Mr and Mrs Arthur Davis of Davis Town.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A15 "Star of England" on March 8, 1916.

He returned to Australia on August 1, 1915.

Davis Henry, Private No.1932 4th Battalion, 5th Reinforcements.

Private Davis was born at Woy Woy.

He was a 28-year-old single labourer when he enlisted on January 23, 1915.

His next of kin was his mother Mrs Davis Byrne Avenue in Drummoyne in Sydney.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A55 "Kyarra" on April 13. 1915.

He returned to Australia on February 1, 1918.

Davis Kenneth Robert, Private No 71437 1st Machine Gun Corps, 13th Reinforcements.



Woy

He was a 22-year-old married labourer when he enlisted on February 12, 1917.

His next of kin was his wife Dorothy Davis c/- Mrs Erwin of

Lyons Rd, Drummoyne in Sydney. He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A29 "Suevic" on June 21. 1917.

He served at the Western Front and returned to Australia on June 16, 1919.

Oswald Davis Bernard, Private No.1834 1st Pioneers 2nd Reinforcements.

Private Davis was born in Woy Woy.

He was a 21-year-old single shipwright when he enlisted on January 7, 1916.

He did his training with Rock Davis for five years.

His next of kin was his father Arthur Davis of Empire Bay.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A40 "Ceramic" on April 14, 1916.

It is not recorded what happened to him or when he returned to Australia.

Davis Thomas Loftus, Private No. 5791 18th Battalion 16th **Reinforcements.**

Private Davis was born at Woy Woy.

He was a 27-year-old storeman when he enlisted on June 17,

1916 His next of kin was his mother Elizabeth Davis of Byrne Avenue at Drummoyne in Sydney.

His father Seth Davis and was the brother of Percy Herbert Davis.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A40 "Ceramic" on October 7, 1916.

He served on the Western Front and returned to Australia on December 21, 1918.

He died on October 21, 1930 and was buried at Kincumber Cemetery.

Private Derrett Walter, No.1539 6th Australian Light Horse 12th Reinforcements.

Private Derrett was a 44-yearold single veterinary dresser residing at Woy Woy when he enlisted on September 27, 1915.

His next of kin was his sister Mrs. Emily Long Berkley of Cromwell Road at Mt. Eden, Auckland in New Zealand.

He embarked from Sydney on board SS "Hawkes Bay" on October 23, 1915.

He returned to Australia on August 17, 1916.

Fishburn William Thomas (Fishenden) Mention in Despatches, Corporal

No.3039 56th Battalion.

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labourer when he enlisted on July

James P Fishenden and his mother was Emma of Glen Innes.

on December 19, 1915 and was discharged from hospital on January 26, 1916.

February 29, 1916.

hand

He re-joined his unit on January

He was awarded his Mention in Despatches recorded in the "Commonwealth Gazette" No103,

17, 1918 in France.

He was buried at the Aubigny

His next of kin was his father G H Fountain of the Prince of Wales Hotel at King St, Newtown in Sydney.

He embarked from Sydney on board Transport A40 "Ceramic" on June 25, 1915.

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Corporal Fishburn was from

He was a 24-year-old single, 14, 1915.

His next of kin was his father

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A69 "Warilda" on October 8, 1915.

He suffered from diphtheria

Then he had peri-tonsilla abscess and was discharged on

He also suffered a gunshot wound to the right buttock and compound fracture to the right

24. 1918.

June 29, 1917.

He was killed in action on April

British Cemetery at Somme in France.

Flynn Leslie Francis, Private No.6804 17th Battalion 20th

Private Davis was born at Woy



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He was killed in action on October 9, 1917 in Belgium.

The Gosford Times reported that Mr G A Fountain of Woy Woy had been informed by the War Office that his son was mentioned in a despatch from Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig dated November 7, 1917 and published in the second supplement of the "London Gazette" dated December 25, 1917, for gallant and distinguished service in the field.

Mr Fountain also received a message from the King expressing appreciation of the services rendered by the late Sergeant Fountain who was killed in action and trusting that the public acknowledgement may be of some consolation to him.

He was also awarded the Matrious Service Medal "for consistently good service and devotion to duty throughout the past two years".

On September 7, 1917. He was buried at Perth Cemetery (China Wall) (Garter Point Cemetery Memorial at Zillebeke in Belgium.

Private Garrett Lionel, No.60226 1st Battalion 16th Reinforcements.

Private Garrett was a 21-yearold single engineer residing at Woy Woy when he enlisted on May 15, 1918

His next of kin was his father E E Garret of The Bay in Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A41 "Bakara" on September 4, 1918.

He returned to Australia on August 22, 1919.

Geraghty William Joseph, Corporal No.30563rd Battalion 10th Reinforcements.

Private Geraghty was from Woy Woy.

He was a 21-year-old single clerk when he enlisted on August 4, 1915.

His next of kin was his father F Geraghty of Edgeware Rd and Amidmore St, Marrickville in Sydney.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A69 "Warilda" on



October 8, 1915.

On August 11, 1916 he suffered from tonsillitis, on March 2, 1917 he was admitted to hospital with influenza in England.

On March 9, 1918 he was gassed and eventually admitted to Bethnal Green Military Hospital in England and on August 23, 1918 he suffered a penetrating shell wound to the abdomen and died of wounds the same day in France.

He was buried at Heath Cemetery at Harbonnieres in France.

Gillett Walter Thomas, Private No.6024 13th Battalion 19th **Reinforcements.**

Private Gillett was a 25-year-old married plumber residing at Woy Woy when he enlisted on March 9, 1916.

His next of kin was his wife E E Gillett of Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A18 "Wiltshire" on August 22, 1916.

He returned to Australia on August 25, 1917.

Reuben, Private Glover No.2058 1st Australian General Hospital.

Private Glover was from Woy Woy He was an 18-year-old single,

Baker and Carter when he enlisted

on April 28, 1916. His next of kin was his father H Glover of Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A68 "Anchises" on August 24, 1916.

Records show he was still overseas.

Green William Hartley, Private No.1127 33rd Battalion D Company.

Private Green was born at Woy Wov

labourer when he enlisted on January 5, 1916.

His wife was May Green of Mulla Creek via Kootingal in New South Wales.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A74 "Marathon" on May 4, 1916.

It is not known when he returned to Australia or what happened to him.

Griffin George St Clair, Private No.2419 53rd Battalion 5th Reinforcements.

Private Griffin was a 22-yearold single storeman residing at the "Waterford" in Woy Woy when he enlisted on June 6, 1916.

His next of kin was his mother Emily Pleasance Griffin of the "Waterford" in Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A47 "Mashobra" on September 14, 1916.

He returned to Australia on March 9, 1919.

His brother was William Griffin.

Griffin

2nd No.1603 Australian Unit 6th Remount Reinforcements.

Private Griffin was a 20-yearold single butter maker residing at the "Waterford" in Woy Woy. His next of kin was his mother Emily Pleasance Griffin of the "Waterford" in Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A67 "Orsova" on November 10, 1915.

Records show that he was still overseas.

His brother was George St Clair Griffin.

Hamson Frederick, Private No. 2580 38th Battalion.

Private Hamson was born at Ettalong.

He was a 23-year-old married fireman when he enlisted on August 30, 1916.

His wife was Emily Hansom of "Sherwood" Thornleigh in Sydney.

He previously served four years in the Fourth Infantry militia.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A24 "Benalla" on November 9, 1916.

It was not known when he returned to Australia or what happened to him.

Hughes George Thomas, Private No.862 2nd Battalion,

Railway St, Corrimal in New South Wales.

He embarked on board HMAT A23 "Suffolk" on October 18, 1914.

He was killed in action on August 7-14, 1915 at Gallipoli.

He has no known grave and is commemorated at the Lone Pine Memorial at Gallipoli.

Jacobsen Carl Ernest, Private No.3551 17th Battalion, 8th **Reinforcements.**

Private Jacobsen was born at Hawkesburv River.

He was a 27-year-old single fireman when he enlisted on September 6, 1915.

His next of kin was his mother Annie Jacobsen of "Mount Pleasant" at Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A60 "Aeneas" on December 20, 1915.

The Gosford Times reported that Jacobsen was living at Woy Woy when he was wounded in France

He was hospitalised in England after being wounded in France.

He served in Egypt and France. He returned to Australia on February 7, 1919.

Stephen, Jacobson **Trooper No.1796 Engineers** Australian Light Horse.

Trooper Jacobson was a 21-year-old single, motor mechanic when he enlisted on November 7, 1917

His next of kin was his father Adolf Jacobson, his mother Annie Jacobson

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A54 "Runic" on March 22, 1918.

He returned to Australia on July 4, 1919.

The Gosford Times reported that he was from Woy Woy and a large gathering was expected to be at a complimentary social to be held on Thursday before he leaves for Mesopotamia.

It is not recorded what happened to him or when he returned to Australia.

Jacobson William, Private No.3858 17th Battalion 9th

Private Jacobson was a 33-yearold single labourer residing at Woy Woy when he enlisted on October

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He was a 28-year-old married

H Company. Private Hughes was born at Reinforcements. Woy Woy. He was a 27-year-old railway porter when he enlisted on August 26. 1914. 12. 1915. His next of kin was his widowed Trooper mother Elizabeth Hughes of

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Radiology cuts will hit poor, says network head

a radiology network that operates a clinic in Woy Woy has claimed that Federal Government plans to cut Medicare funding to diagnostic imaging services will unfairly affect lowincome residents

"I'm deeply concerned that patients, particularly those with serious health issues, are really going to suffer," said Mr Jason Martinez of I-Med, which operates a clinic at Brisbane.Waters Private Hospital.

Imaging services affected will include ultrasounds, x-rays and magnetic resonance imaging.

"Many patients who currently attend the clinic are in lower income brackets and bulk billing ensures they can access diagnostic imaging scans their GP

The general manager of or medical specialist requires for diagnosis and treatment.

> 'These cuts by the Government will mean patient costs will have to go up, and many people from the local area simply won't be able to afford that.

"They may avoid having the imaging they need, and health conditions could go undiagnosed and untreated," Mr Martinez said.

"The Government's proposed policy will see general patients, who were being bulk-billed, go from paying nothing to paying gaps and potentially hundreds of dollars up front," he said.

"Under the changes, due to come into effect on July 1, if you are not a concession patient or under 16 years of age, the government expects patients to pay the full cost of diagnostic imaging services up front plus a possible gap payment. The rebate cuts announced in

the Mid-Year Economic and Fiscal Outlook will likely be passed on to patients with price increases from \$100 out of pocket for an ultrasound to more than \$200 out of pocket for an MRI.

In addition, Medicare rules do not currently allow patients to pay just the gap up front, which means patients will also need to pay the full cost of the service before getting a refund.

Mr Martinez said the proposed cuts are fundamentally unfair and will create a two-tiered health system with a big gap between those who can afford to pay for potentially life-saving imaging and those who can't.

"Patients are real people who deserve to be looked after.

"The Government has to cancel these cuts and not penalise patients."

> Media release, 11 Apr 2016 Sarah Newlove, I-Med radiology

Stranded tinny rescued

Marine Rescue Central Coast assisted three youths who landed in trouble on Easter Saturday.

The volunteer on duty at Marine Rescue Central Coast received a distress call around 2:50pm Easter Saturday.

The call was from one of three young men aboard a three metre tinny stranded at the north end of the Woy Woy Channel.

He said their 6HP engine had failed and asked for assistance to return to the wharf at Lintern St.

Crew aboard rescue vessel Central Coast 21 were tasked to assist.

They quickly located the tinny and the three young men and towed them safely back to the requested location.

> Email, 28 Mar 2016 Ron Cole, Marine Rescue **NSW Central Coast**

Bushcare group meets on Saturday

Peninsula World War One survivors

From P 14

Jacobson of Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A54 "Runic" on January 20, 1916.

Records do not show what happened to him or when he returned to Australia.

Jenkins Giles William, Corporal Battalion, No.3943 1st 12th Reinforcements.

Corporal Jenkins was a 26-yearold married carpenter when he enlisted on March 22, 1915.

His wife was Mrs L Jenkins of Woy Woy.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A69 "Warilda" on May 22, 1916.

Jones Clinton James, Private No.1763 13th Battalion 4th Reinforcements.

Private Jones was a 19-year-old single motor mechanic from Woy Woy when he enlisted on January 7, 1915.

His next of kin was his mother His next of kin was his father A Mrs Jones of "Uralla" at Woy Woy. He embarked from Sydney on

board HMAT A9 "Shropshire" on March 17, 1915. He returned to Australia on

September 17, 1915. He died aged 62 on April 14,

1958 and was buried at Whangarei - Maunu Cemetery in New Zealand.

Keogh Martin Lawrence, Private No.2437 54th Battalion 5th Reinforcements.

Private Keogh was a 45-yearold single carpenter residing at Woy Woy when he enlisted on April 19, 1916.

His next of kin was his brother Matthew Keogh of Dunlop St, Parramatta in Sydney.

He embarked from Sydney on board HMAT A60 "Aeneas" on September 30, 1916.

He returned to Australia on January 11, 1918.

Kirby William Henry, Private No.672 8th Infantry Brigade, 8th Field Ambulance Sections B and C.

Private Kirby was a 39-yearold married jeweller residing at Wagstaffe St in Woy Woy when he enlisted on April 21, 1915.

His next of kin was his wife Amelia Kirby of Wagstaffe St in Woy Woy.

He embarked from Melbourne in Victoria on board HMAT A11 "Ascanius" on November 10, 1915. He returned to Australia on July 21, 1917.

To be continued in future editions

The Pretty Beach Bushcare group will be holding a Saturday morning weed busting morning on May 14.

The group usually meets each Monday afternoon at the boat ramp end of the Pretty Beach Dog Track but the Saturday morning is scheduled for those who cannot commit to weekday activities.

The group caters for all levels of fitness

The Saturday morning weeding will run from 8:30am to 10:30am and will give participants an opportunity to learn about native plants and how to rid the site and their own gardens of weeds.

Newsletter, 12 Apr 2016 **Robyn Warburton, Pretty Beach Bushcare**

Morning tea held at community church

A Cancer Council "Biggest Morning Tea" will be hosted at Hardys Bay Community Church on Friday, May 13.

The church is located in Araluen Dve, Hardys Bay, from 10am until 12pm

A delicious array of tempting sandwiches, cakes, slices with a choice of teas or coffee will be served

There will also be a guessing competition and a hamper raffle to assist with fund raising plus a donation upon arrival would be appreciated.

Some Cancer Council merchandise will be for sale. Email, 11 Apr 2016

Sharvn Teasdale, Hardvs **Bay Community Church**



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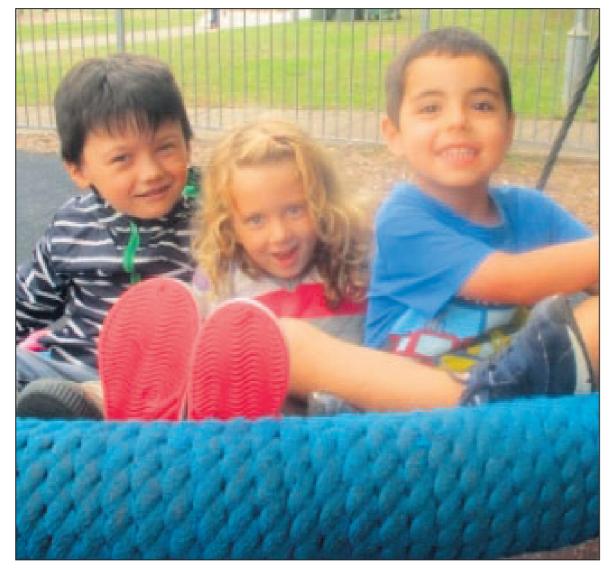
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Early intervention students enjoy their Brooklyn Easter picnic

Early intervention classes have picnic

Woy Woy and Narara Early Intervention classes had an Easter Picnic at the Hawkesbury River on Tuesday, March 29.

Ms Leanne Williame of Woy Woy Public School said: "That was a wonderful opportunity for families with the weather and the children to spend time together and share information.

"For some children this was their first trip on a train and they were very excited," she said.

"We were extremely fortunate

enjoyed playing games, singing and participating in an Easter egg hunt.

> Newsletter, 6 Apr 2016 Leanne Williame, Woy Woy Public School

Students get their numbers

All students at Umina campus at Brisbane Water Secondary College have successfully completed their application for their Unique Student Identification numbers.

The identification system is now mandatory for students wanting to complete courses.

Students who have not applied for a number will not be able to complete the career courses on offer at Brisbane Water Secondary College.

All students have also been shown how to apply for a tax file number.

Students successfully completed a barista course on March 4.

Students interested in attending a barista course can do so on May, 27

Other opportunities include an aptitude test at Novaskills, Tuggerah, and a whitecard course on May 20.

> Newsletter, 24 Mar 2016 Nerrida Lewis, BWSC Umina

Renovations benefit Year 7 students

Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College has undergone a number of renovations.

School principal Mr Brent Walker said that Year 7 students had settled in and were taking advantage of the new area for Year 7 students and library spaces.

The school has also received

renovations in between B block and C block.

"This area has for a long time been unutilised but now has been renovated into a lovely grassed area which over time will provide a pleasant and shaded place for students to work and relax in the breaks," Mr Walker said.

Newsletter, 24 Mar 2016 Brent Walker, BWSC Umina

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Over 20 students from Years 3 to 6 at Pretty Beach Public School participated in a series of Five Lands Walk Activities recently.

Activities included а photography workshop, developing skills in composing and developing The school's Garden Club continues to develop student

awareness of sustainability.

The message of "our diversity

is our strength" was developed

through a whole school program and show G'day Asia as part of the school's Harmony Day activities. Newsletter, 31 Mar 2016 **Debora Callender, Pretty Beach Public School**



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The Riderless Horse

Donald MacGregor with his mates stood & saw How the riderless horse down the main street did go Was led by a sergeant at the head of the band Who cried out a message that all did well understand "Who will fill up this saddle for country and king? Come on now boys and do the right thing Our lads over there need your strong helping hand It's Australia who calls you to take this bold stand"

Aye...the riderless horse a clever strategy To entice our young lads to go over the sea For the notion was placed there as clear was the day That only a coward could then stay away For they knew that our lads would stand to their metal That many would step forward to fill up the saddle

It could never be said when that saddle went by Many turned their backs didn't take up the cry For they knew the Australians were proud, bold and true That in even small towns they would gather a few And a few and a few soon became many thousands Of our brave lads to protect their dominions

It's the light horse for me that's the place I should be Look how the emu plume flutters proud, can you see Let's get us enlisted before we all miss it - It's a grand adventure boys We'll be back home by Christmas. The sergeant smiled broadly as they lined up before him He ticked all the boxes and gladly enrolled them The ages he set - made them all at eighteen And he welcomed them in for the country and king.

The first Christmas came fast but the war wasn't over The trenches grew deeper and the fighting more bitter From the six who shipped with him only Blue was there The others lay silent in fields cold and bare. He remembers the day seems a lifetime ago When the riderless horse down the main street did go How the lads that he knew all the days of his youth Had taken the challenge of that riderless horse How they fought in this hell of suffering and pain Now there lives were all gone like tears in the rain

In Armidale now - he's come back alone He thinks of the lessons and fallen he's known How the War to End Wars was a clever lying slogan How the generals had sacrificed all those below them And his friends on the monument - each marked with a cross Were there to the greed of that riderless horse.

> Email, 15 Apr 2016 George May, Patonga

Special parking technique?

Beside what used to be the motor registry in Woy Woy, there is a small parking area with dedicated car spaces.

One of these has the caption "coat hanger parking only" (truly). The question is what technique

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is required achieve this to outcome? Letter. 31 Jan 2016

Russ Maynard, Woy Woy



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Joint council meeting to discuss merger

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news specifically relating to

post code areas 2256 and 2257.

Given the advent of a Greater

Central Coast Council in the

near future, following is a

summary of the first 9 news

their Wyong colleagues at Wyong on March 29 to discuss merger transition plans.

Brooks presents Performing

Arts Precinct plan

Brooks OAM, is continuing the fight

to see a performing arts precinct on

Equalisation of rating systems

could result in 18 per cent increase

the Gosford waterfront.

Gosford councillors met with The potential heritage listing of Gosford Council placed a draft list the Avoca Beach Picture Theatre of new locally signifi cant items by Gosford Council has opened on public exhibition as part of its another chapter in the ongoing Gosford City Community Based struggle over the future of the Heritage Study theatre.

Potential heritage listing further

complicates theatre's future

Danielle Hobday is 2016 Young Achiever

Former Gosford mayor, Mr Malcolm Ms Danielle Hobday, 22 from Mangrove Mountain, has won the prestigious Santos Indigenous Achievement Award in the 2016 NSW/ ACT Young Achiever Awards.

The NSW Government has not given Deputy about what might happen to rates as Gosford and Wyong Councils.

Gosford Council any clarification for the arts, Mr Troy Grant and Smith said she believed commuters parliamentary secretary for the had lost faith in the Baird part of the potential merger between Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald Government's ability to deliver have announced Gosford Library public transport and are turning to will receive \$181,817 in NSW....

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Kangy Angy land sale

supported by some

Land sale for railway facility deferred

A decision to sell land at Kangy Not all Kangy Angy residents are Disaster assistance in response Angy to Transport for NSW has been deferred by Wyong Council for two months to allow residents in the area. to make further representations to Transport for NSW ...

Wyong Shire, particularly ...

opposed to the development of an inter-city train maintenance facility

Water and sewerage prices

Disaster assistance granted

to Dobell areas affected by storms and floods in January 2016 has been granted.

osition calls for funding for

car park.

Gosford Library to receive over \$180,000

Coastal Alliance to meet with minister for planning

NSW Coastal Alliance coordinator, Mr Pat Aiken has been invited to meet the NSW minister for planning, Mr Rob Stokes to discuss the state government's proposed Coastal Management Reforms.

225 new heritage

items identifi ed

premier and minister Member for Gosford, Ms Kathy their cars instead.

Rail patronage dropped by 11 per cent

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Commonwealth - state funding to help better protect NSW communities from the threat of	proposed merger between Wyong	minister for the Central Coast,		
Disaster assistance welcomed	Councils agree to support Business Enterprise Centre	Historical artefacts uncovered in Wyong		
Entrance, Mr David Mehan, has	The Central Coast Business Enterprise Centre (CCBEC) at Tuggerah has received \$60,000 in council funding for the 2016-17 financial year.	Recently unearthed historical artefacts significant to Wyong Shire are under threat as Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) plan to redevelop a site as a commuter		

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Cheer for the Roosters when oval is really open

It would appear that I owe Mr Tim Sowden from the office of Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, an apology, as the Woy Woy Oval was indeed "opened" on Saturday, March 19.

He has photos of smiling politicians and others to prove it. I hereby apologise.

It would appear, however, that Mr Sowden's understanding of "open" and mine are somewhat different.

I mistakenly believed that "open" meant "available for use".

That we, the public, would be

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able to wander the pathways, admire the flowers, sit in the grandstand, pie in one hand, beer in the other, and cheer for the Roosters.

Obviously that is not the case. I am reliably informed that the first time we can use the new grandstand and other facilities, as far as League supporters are concerned, is not until Sunday, April 24, when they host the Toukley Hawks.

As this top of the table clash should be a beauty, I would recommend all sports fans come along to see what you get for \$8.5 million.

Action begins with the Ladies League Tag at 9am and the First Grade game at 2:30pm.

In years to come, the number of people who will claim to have seen the first game will be enormous.

Why not be one of the real first ones to experience this wonderful facility and barrack for our Roosters?

Aussie, Aussie, Aussie: Woy Woy Woy.

> Email, 10 Apr 2016 Fred Charles, Woy Woy

Oval is open, whether or not it is functioning

Regarding the opening of the redeveloped Woy Woy oval, two of your contributors, Mr Fred Charles and Mr Norman Harris appear to have difficulty in understanding what constitutes the opening of an establishment.

They also appear to be Labor supporters.

I have no problem in admitting I am a Liberal voter, my view being that in the main, Australia has fared better with Liberal rule.

Undisputable facts in regards to the opening of the redeveloped Woy Woy oval include the authority for the official opening which occurred on March 19 was the sole domain of Gosford Council.

The plaque evidencing the opening showed that the opening was carried out by Ms Lucy Wicks, Ms Kathy Smith and Mr Lawrie McKinna.

Whether the oval was functioning fully, partially or not at all is irrelevant.

For example, assume a contract was in place to proceed with an undertaking from the date

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the redeveloped oval was officially opened, the law can only recognize March 19.

No other date including the first function date, date of completion of the development could be permitted naturally the day the oval is fully functional is of great interest.

None the less, the official date must take precedence if only because of its certainty.

The plaque mentions the fact that funds were provided by the Federal Government, the State Government and Gosford Council.

I cannot see why the old adage "credit where credit is due" should not apply to this magnificent development.

Therefore it seems to me that either one or all of the representatives shown on the plaque is, or are, entitled to as they say, "Blow their own trumpet".

What is wrong with Ms Wicks reminding the public of her role in the development?

> Letter, 11 Apr 2016 Colin Williams, Ettalong Beach

Voluntary flood wardens for the Peninsula?

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contribution conditions

The Peninsula could be the first area in the Gosford LGA to have voluntary flood wardens.

Gosford Council provides traffic controllers.

However. in emergency flood situations motorists and residents are expected to fend for themselves.

This is perverse thinking at the highest level.

The Peninsula has flooded four times this year and council continues to use misleading road signs to inform motorists of water

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in the area.

Details such as water depth, flow strength and submerged hazards are omitted or deemed irrelevant.

Some motorists unaware of the conditions have had their vehicle overwhelmed by the flood levels and become stranded.

Residents acting as voluntary unpaid flood wardens have assisted to remove the vehicle and support the motorist without involvement from council staff.

Peninsula residents are carrying out the duties of Gosford Council staff.

It is farcical when the public is more involved than the council.

While Gosford procrastinates waiting for amalgamation to be finalised, Peninsula residents should seriously consider the introduction of unpaid volunteer flood wardens.

At every flood event, I have seen the same standard practices from council, without adaptation or changed conditions.

How long will Peninsula residents accept this "it's-whatwe've-always-done" attitude from

The arts don't need water views

I have spent a lifetime working in the arts, so call me a keen supporter of an arts centre at Gosford.

Usually when I go to the theatre, I take a close interest in what is happening on the stage.

I fail to see what significance a water view has.

Apart from Sydney Opera House, none of the great opera

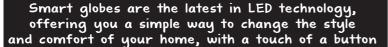
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houses have views.

Ask any commuter what is more important, local jobs or water views.

I know what their response will be.

> Email, 14 Apr 2016 Warren Cross, Wagstaffe





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the council?

When will drainage work commence and will there be an evaluation of work practices by Gosford Council senior management?

There's been suggestions that council's accounting favours other areas like Terrigal over the Peninsula.

How long will your property remain flood-free?

Letter. 26 Mar 2016 Norman Harris, Umina

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The local relevance of the Panama Papers

Are the much-publicised Panama Papers relevant to our local area?

Yes, they affect our local people where it hurts most: pension income, Medicare, schools, hospitals, family assistance, all the elements of our social wage.

The Panama Papers reveal how many of the rich and corporate, the Big End of Town, use the tax haven of Panama in much the same way as our Prime Minister uses the Cayman Islands.

Tax hide-outs are called havens because they are both secret and tax free.

They are havens from: public scrutiny; public knowledge; public revulsion; and public condemnation.

They are secret.

They are not required to tell the Australian Taxation Office anything.

The burden of contributing to the socially responsible and decent act of paying taxes and thus making a contribution to the common good and the financial health of the country.

Now we have tut-tutting politicians telling us we must shut down these loop-holes.

Loop-holes be damned.

I do not buy this.

Do you?

These are not loop-holes.

They are deliberate flood-gates to vast reservoirs of stolen public monies.

I do not know if Prime Minister Turnbull is doing anything illegal. He says not.

I suspect not because these tax-dodging practices are carefully

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crafted to ensure they are legal.

The argument about loop-holes is just another slimy layer of the same immorality.

That is, the loophole story is a way of wrapping immoral practices in a bogus claim that it is just all an accident that leaves an accidental loop-hole and these accidental loop-holes allow very clever people from the big end of town to very cleverly find these loop-holes and then to very cleverly use them to rob us of our public taxes.

These immoral practices are legal because immoral people construct them to be legal. These loop-holes are huge holes in the wall carefully engineered so that many of the wealthy and corporate can flood their profits through to secretive zero-tax money hideouts.

Then, when we protest their corruption, they scream indignantly just as the Prime Minister does, "but I do nothing illegal".

This is in reality many local issues because the absence of these stolen monies means: our local pensioners must suffer the ignominy of a pension set at 10 per cent below the poverty line.

Some of our local pensioners have lost their pension entirely, while thousands have had their pensions cut.

Abbott and Turnbull both argue that indexation should be reduced.

Our local veterans, including those [many] suffering mental illness, have had their local DVA office closed, the matter of PTSA remains unresolved, 300 veterans have taken their own lives. Many homeless scuttle for shelter, amongst other deprivations.

Medicare remains underfunded such that dental and specialist attention is not covered and bulkbilled and Turnbull continues to pursue an 8 per cent tax on Medicare.

Woy Woy hospital is suffering from the \$57 million cut from this Liberal government.

Schools, especially public schools are being devastated by a refusal to support the Gonski funding model recommended to government.

Less funds are available for the states to look after roads, kerbing & guttering, coast and creek management, and so on.

All of which leads to calls for a new 15 per cent GST on food and expansion of all GST to 15 per cent, closing the circle because the GST attacks pensioners and workers more savagely.

Email, 14 Apr 2016 Van Davy, Pearl Beach

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A thought for Anzac Day

When you hear the bugles calling, echoing the falling footsteps of the Diggers as they march along the road: When you see the old flag flying; see the veterans trying to stem the tears that from their hearts have sadly overflowed. When you see their medals gleaming as through the streets they're streaming, Proudly marching once again in their ever thinning ranks; Perhaps you might spare a thought for those who suffered, died and fought And I hope you'll take the time to say, "God Bless you all and thanks!"

> Email, 2 Apr 2016 Vic Jefferies, St Huberts Island

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The Gosford

The 2016 Gosford Regional Show will be held at the Gosford Showground from April 30 to May 1, and the two-day family friendly event promises to have something for everyone.

The Show will kick off Saturday with an official Aboriginal Opening Performance followed by Ravi and his Free Flying Feathered Friends.

Throughout the day there will also be wood chopping and 'Circaholics' circus skills workshops, performances and fire shows.

attractions like the Hawkesbury Working Kelpie Show, rabbit hopping and Rufus John Puppets.

Other Sunday highlights include the Junior Showgirl Quest judging and crowd Show. favourite, the Fur and Feathers fancy dress pet parade.

Throughout both days "Tubby the robot" and "Baby T-Rex" will be on hand to entertain the children, plus non-stop live entertainment in The Stage Hall pavilion.

Being an Agricultural Show, there will be many competitions held that provide some place getters with entry to competitions at the Royal Easter Show.

These competitions include wood chopping, honey and bee keeping, orchids, budgerigars, cats, rabbits, rabbit hopping, chickens, schools animal and horticultural displays, fruit and veg, and zone youth judging of fruit and vegetables. Due to lack of available horse practice and parking space, the Equestrian Program will be held on Sunday, April 24 when spectators are welcome.

This year the arts and crafts sections were produced in partnership with members of Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Centre Inc and will feature arts and crafts across a variety of categories including: art and photography, cake decorating, baking, Sunday will boast its own unique and lapidary, along with displays of entertainment line up with special machine knitting, spinning and weaving, pottery and quilting.

> The Central Coast Art Society will be organising the 22nd Margaret Smith Memorial Art Prize at the Gosford Regional

> There are five categories to enter and entry is open to all Central Coast artists.

Judging will take place on Friday, April 29. There is also a People's Choice Award to find the winning painting of the show.

The Art Prize is held in the Old Tote Trust Rooms at the Gosford Showground. A highlight at the Show will be the

undercover Trade Expo Sites & Market Area.

Great sites are still available at reasonable rates.

This is a great opportunity to showcase local products and services to the man thousands expected to attend.

> Media release, March 3, 2016 Roma Stonestreet, Gosford Regiona

STAGE HALL SATURDAY

9.30am - Singing Hands

10.00am - Gosford Musical Society Choir.

10.30am - GCS Dance

11.00am - ExtrAct Drama Academy

11.30 - Tempo Terrific

12.30 - Brackets and Jam Drum Circle

1.00pm - Scottish Highland Dance Titles All afternoon

STAGE HALL SUNDAY

9.30am - Coastal Physic 10.00am - Tom Sawyer Production 10.30am - Teen Show Girl Heats 11.15 - Showgirl Presentation 11.30am - Copanella 12noon - BW Dance **12.30pm** - Happy Tappers 1.00pm - Gosford Musical Society Choir 1.30pm - JB Dance 2.00pm - Jake Cassar - Bush Tucker 2.30pm - Rhythm Hut 3.00pm - Copanella 3.30pm - Come Together Band

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9.30am - Brisbane Water Brass Band - Show Central				
10am to 4.00pm - My Pet Dinosaur - Kid Zone				
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What are the true economic benefits?

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I write regarding the article in years". Peninsula News (March 21, p30) "Surf championships attract 2500".

Rob Pidgeon from Surf Life Saving NSW has provided vital transparent detail in his media release.

Prior previous to the championships held in 2005, Central Coast Tourism's chief executive stated "the event would inject an estimated \$36 million into the local economy over the two

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Rob Pidgeon's 2016 comment is "Surf Life Saving NSW claimed the event had generated almost \$10 million in stimulus for the local economy each year it had been held".

Thanks Rob Pidgeon for this information.

Whichever mathematical system is used the end result is the same, a shortfall of at least \$8 million per year.

Why is this important?

Financial gains estimated before events should be scrutinised thoroughly by independent accountants and not be accepted without question.

With a proposed V8 supercar event in Gosford with millions of dollars, many millions to some, will there be a transparent financial report after the event?

What is the annual cost to operate a V8 supercar team?

Team managers will not recover this cost through workshop tours, the sale of second hand parts and merchandising sales, hence the financial carrots.

What will be the trade off across the local government area? Letter, 4 Apr 2016 Norman Harris, Umina

Crime has to be addressed

Mr Keith Whitfield stated in Peninsula News on March 21 (Politicians weakened by media) that Ms Kathy Smith, Member for Gosford, is only doing her job to make sure crime is highlighted and tabled in parliament.

I agree with Mr Whitfield about the crime that is committed on the Peninsula and that it has to be addressed and guestioned on the legality of how resources can be used for our local area commands to tackle the problems associated with gangs and other rivalry

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criminals who cause anarchy.

Teenagers and other people who are involved in drug and alcohol fuelled violence in clubs and pubs need to look at how much they are consuming and their behaviour.

Legislation needs to be implemented on the consumption of alcohol so that when a person has had quite enough then it should be made law that alcohol should not be served after hours.

Letter, 23 Mar 2016 Linda Grindley, Woy Woy

Postal voting for thoughtful voters

remember being overwhelmed by the extraordinary list of names and parties that confronted me when time came to fill in my senate voting paper for the last Federal Election.

Wanting my vote to reflect my wishes, I didn't feel like I was given the time I needed to understand exactly who I was voting for.

The Australian Electoral Office

told me that if I registered for a postal vote as soon as the election date is confirmed I would receive voting papers in the mail about two weeks before the election.

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Letter, 22 Mar 2016 Joan Patrick, Ettalong

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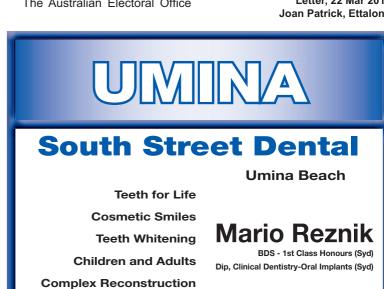
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Rent out pedestrian tunnel

The foot dragging from NSW Transport over the Bulls Hill underpass is readily understandable ("Rail underpass under threat", 21/3/16).

A cost of \$115 million, rather than the laughable original estimate of \$52 million, is starting to sound closer to the mark.

After all, the West Gosford intersection, a much simpler project, cost \$170 million.

So it wouldn't be surprising to see a final underpass cost in this range.

Obviously, when talking these kinds of figures, the cost-benefit question must arise, and the small traffic improvement over the current level crossing perhaps doesn't justify this expenditure.

This latest development also emphasizes the foolishness of constructing the Rawson Rd underpass out of sync with the rest of the project.

Even when the Bulls Hill bridge is in place, it is not clear that the Rawson Road tunnel will be a great deal of use to the community, with so many more urgent infrastructure projects that the money could have been spent on.

Right now, I have yet to see anybody use it, so it would provide



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a useful hideout for any criminal on the run.

Possibly, it could be rented for mushroom-growing, to provide some return on the investment.

Email, 25 Mar 2016 Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Pamela Lemoine doesn't have to consult her passport to understand who is Australia's "head of state" (Peninsula News, Forum, April 7).

Although the term has no legal meaning, the Constitution is unmistakable on the subject.

The Constitution states that the Commonwealth is established "under the Crown of the United Kingdom", and the Oath of Office binds all to "bear true allegiance to Her Majesty", indisputably making Elizabeth II the head of state.

Furthermore, the Constitution provides that the Queen may "appoint a Governor General" as her deputy, meaning that the Governor General is the Queen's representative and has no role as a head of state representing Australians.

It appears to me unarguable

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Let's have Queen Isabella

that an Australian Head of State should: be an Australian; live in Australia; and have Australia's interests as his/her main concern.

The Queen fails to meet any of these criteria, and the obsession with the Hanoverian dynasty harboured by Australian monarchists is beyond my comprehension.

Actually, I have previously suggested that, if we must have a monarchy, we should offer the crown to Queen Isabella I (there are precedents for offering the Crown to a foreign notable) who would be preferable to thick-as-aplank Charles III.

She is at least true-blue Australian, more photogenic that Big-Eared Charlie and would still give the forehead-knucklers someone they could kowtow to. Incidentally, on another but not completely unrelated issue of the Australian flag (widely known as the UK by night), I find it difficult to comprehend the view that it can't be changed because this would somehow offend servicemen from our various (usually gratuitous) wars.

It is worth pointing out that the Union Jack (that features so prominently on our rag) has been changed three times since the 17th century and that the American flag has been changed even more often than that, apparently without causing traumatic damage to those "who fought under it".

I doubt that most people care particularly about our flag, but let us have one that identifies us.

I have previously suggested a gold banana (republic) on a green(back) field.

Email, 11 Apr 2016 Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy



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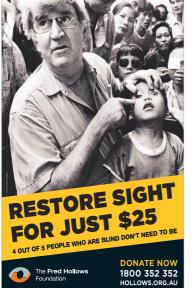
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Outstanding results at Sydney show

Brisbane Water Secondary College agricultural students have achieved outstanding successes at the 2016 Sydney Royal Easter Show.

The college won Reserve Champion School Steer on the Hoof and Champion School Steer and Gold Medal on the Hook.

Preparations for the 2016 Royal Show Cattle Show Program commenced five months prior to the competition.

Cattle were provided from breeders throughout NSW.

The college's agriculture department presented eight cattle for competition at this year's show including seven pure bred Limousin steers, one purebred square meater and one trade steer.

Agriculture students from Years 7 to 12 have assisted in the countless hours of preparation and finally at the show.

There were 77 competitors including 32 schools and 45 breeders entered 199 cattle in the Open Steer Competition and 54 cattle in the Trade Hoof and Hook Classes presenting an outstanding elite field for competition.

The Brisbane Water Secondary College steer was bred from a cow owned by the school, purchased from Mr and Mrs Tomkins.

The cow resides at Lachlan Dale Limousins in Forbes, owned by Richard and Heather Cole, who provided the sire.

college competed The successfully achieving: Reserve Champion School Steer on the Hoof; Champion School Steer and Gold Medal Winner on the hoot led by Ellie Charlton, bred by the college and Mr and Ms Cole and sponsored by Umina Rotary Club.

The school also came first in the Lightweight Open steer class which continued to win first in the virtual taste test led by Lucy Fisher, bred by Dr Christine Wade of Silver Gully Square Meater Stud and sponsored by Woy Woy Rotary Club.

Other achievements included sixth in the Trade Steer led by Kynesha Stapleton bred by Mr and Mrs Kelleher and sponsored by Woy Woy Rotary Club.

The college gained a Silver Medal in the Heavyweight Open Steer division led by Jake Barrett and bred by Mr and Ms Scott, also sponsored by Woy Woy Rotary Club.

The college's agriculture farm manager, Mr Ron Unsworth, has been farm manager for over 20 years.

During this time he has developed his expertise to become a nationally-recognised expert at cattle finishing for competition.

His skills in breeding selection, growing on, training and preparing cattle for show have led the school to win champions at national level on numerous occasions for many years.

The college was supplied cattle to compete at the 2016 Royal Show by Mr and Ms Cole of Lachlan Dale Limousins in Forbes, Mr Gilchrist of Quirindi, Mr and Ms Alcorn of Greenacre Limousins Quirindi, Mr and Ms Kelleher of Mount Rivers, Dr Wade of Silver Gully Square Meaters, and Mr and Mrs Scott of Bathurst

The agriculture students also raised and prepared three purebred Berkshire pigs to compete at the show.

The students attributed their outstanding results to genetics and confirmation combined with careful preparation.

Highlights included: Junior Champion Boar of all breeds; Junior Champion Sow of all breeds; and second Junior Berkshire Boar.

Nicholas Clunes won Reserve Champion in the NSW Pig Junior Judaina

Competing at the Sydney Royal Easter Show provided students with the opportunity to learn the professional expectations required at the national Royal level.

This, combined with long standing camaraderie enjoyed with St Johns College Dubbo and other regional schools develops a holistic outlook for their future goals, according to college staff. Newsletter, 11 Apr 2016

Rob Radford, Rotary Club of Umina



Argiculture Farm manager Ron Unsworth

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an festival in Ettalong



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George Vumbaca enjoyed a packed audience at the festival





Italian Cake Shop Chef Claude Portelli

Thousands of visitors attended the Central Coast Italian Festival in Ettalong on April 9 and 10, according to organisers.

The cannoli stall sold out.

Wine suppliers reported sales through the roof of white wines, yet last year with the weather a bit cooler, the reds were more popular.

The queue to the pizza oven never seemed to diminish.

The antipasto stall, the piadina stall and the potato in Italian spices stall kept pumping out their products, whilst constant cries for

cappuccinos and piccolos were answered

The new Tiramisu Tasting competition, with lead judge Mr Wayne Metti, drew a good crowd.

The Beef and Barramundi Bar and Grill took out the title of Best Tiramisu with the chefs scoring bonus points for answering fun facts about the Italian desert.

Of Italian descent, Mr Metti congratulated the South Korean chef who won the title, proving you don't have to be Italian to make a great Tiramisu.

Mareema Dogs, accompanied by their owners, roamed the timber and granite walkways of Ettalong Beach Tourist Resort with constant pats from admiring children.

Benny the donkey scored some of owner Bob's pizza and twitched his velvety ears as the children squealed with delight.

Punch and Judy and the Pinocchio Puppet Show continued to entertain the young and adults alike.

Italian vocalists George Vumbaca and Sam Pellegrino continued throughout the day with a huge range of Italian and English songs and saw the crowd on their feet and dancing.

Italo-Irish dancing

most

Classically-trained

stages singing a cappella in Italian.

Italy, enjoyed the opportunity to

speak with Italian State Tourism's

Mr Emanuele Attanasio and watch

a video to ensure they saw the

popular Italian Film was Marriage

Italian Style enjoyed with a piccolo

was slowed down a little this year,

as contestants had to place one

strand at a time into their mouth

The Pasta Eating Competition

Paradiso's

best of Italy and its diversity.

of wine and fresh antipasto.

Cinema

Visitors planning to travel to

vocalist and inhale. Emma Roberts appeared on both

Finally, the Gelato Licking Competition seemed to be the highlight of the day.

Four contestants had to lick the gelato held by the person in front of them, all the while bending over.

As the sun set Simon Sawell (aka "Michael Angelo") put down his paintbrush and stepped back to admire his artwork on the facade of the building.

> Media release, 14 Apr 2016 Alex Quinn, Ettalong **Beach Tourist Resort**



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Members of the Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre inspect the new cupboards in the pottery space

Crafts classes close to full

All classes at the Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre are close to full.

In fact, demand for classes at the centre is so strong that the waiting list for adult pottery has 18 names leading to plans to introduce an extra class in term three.

The waiting list for silver craft will be reduced as new class has been scheduled for Tuesdays at 5pm.

Workshops coming up that have not yet been filled are recycling demin (May 28 and June 4), and Shibori dyeing (July 30, August 6 and 13).

Proposed workshops include basketry, felt scarves and functional art glass.

The April 11 meeting at the Centre had an unusual start with an inspection of the new cupboards in

the pottery space.

A total of 110 comfort cushions have been supplied to the hospital already this year with the request for as many more as can be made.

There are plenty of cushion covers ready to go, with volunteers wanted to help stuff them on Thursdays from 12pm to 3pm.

The centre also intends to submit a concept to Gosford Council for a mural to enhance its public presence.

"If council agrees maybe everyone will be talking about that building with lovely bright colours on the wall sooner rather than later," said centre president Penny Howard.

The centre's cards are now included in a display with other local business cards as part of their contribution to the Central Coast tourist information service in the foyer of the Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club.

The centre's committee has agreed to investigate the viability of purchasing a long arm quilting machine that would assist the students to complete their quilts more efficiently.

If this machine becomes available, it will be on a user pays basis that would eventually see the machine pay for itself.

Term two at the centre starts on May 2.

The quilters and potters from Ettalong will be in the Dwyer Pavillion at the Gosford Regional Show on the weekend of April 30 and May 1.

Newsletter, 14 Apr 2016 Penny Howard, Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre

Songs about water at Troubadour folk club

The Trouabdour Folk Club will hold a Songs about Water themed concert on Saturday, May 28, at CWA Hall in Woy Woy.

The night will include maritime work songs with songs commonly known as sea shanties that are sung to help fishermen and sailors pace their work.

Types of shanties include capstan, ceremonial, long haul and drag, short haul and drag, whaling and windlass shanties.

The event will also include commemorations of historic sea events such as natural catastrophes and events aboard ship such as mutiny.

Also to be featured on the night are water songs which include songs expressed for loved ones back home or the place left behind. Doors open at 7pm.

Email, 13 Apr 2016 Leila Desborough, Troubadour Folk Club Website, 13 Apr 2016 www.troubadour.org.au

John Bell recovers from fall

National living treasure and Bouddi Peninsula resident, Mr John Bell is recovering after a stumble on uneven stone steps in February left him with serious injuries.

Mr Bell suffered a gashed head, four broken ribs and two breaks in a vertebrae high in the neck.

The latter injury has left Mr Bell in a rigid iron neck and chest brace.

"Ten weeks of that torture would try the patience of a sleepy oyster, never mind a retiree... and John Bell's idea of retirement leaves people half his age gasping in his wake," said Ms Helen Menzies from Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association.. "Since leaving the management of Bell Shakespeare, the company he founded and inspired for 25 years, John has had a non-stop schedule of acting and directing, and involvement with the Bouddi Arts Foundation," Ms Menzies said.

"Even a 10-week pause and the rehab that will follow won't stand in the way of John directing the production of Carmen that will be staged at the Opera House from mid-June.

"Daughters Lucy and Hillary, and wife Anna, have been constant providers of care and diversion."

Newsletter, 12 Apr 2016 Helen Menzies, Wagstaffe to Killcare Community Association





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Stage three students from Woy Woy South Public School participating in a Use Our Devices workshop

Devices workshop

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The students also had fun with

Kahoot activities in a competition of mathematics using their devices. Newsletter, 5 Apr 2016 Kerry Whealey, Woy Woy South Public School



Students worked collaboratively to research and validate information using their own devices

Reading challenge starts

The Premiers Reading Challenge started on March 7 at Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College,.

School librarian Ms Linda Harvey said: "The challenge aims to encourage a love for reading for leisure and pleasure in students and to enable them to experience quality literature. challenge to each student to read, to read more and to read widely," she said.

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Newsletter, 24 Mar 2016 Linda Harvey, BWSC Umina

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for those with eating disorders. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins. Peninsula Com. Cntr cnr. Mc Masters Rd & Ocean Beach Rd

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Peninsula Village Carer's Support Group For carers of loved ones with dementia - 1st Wed -10 to 11.30am

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education; drop-in; support for women in crisis; 4342 5905 Wed & Thur 9.30am-3pm 20a McMasters Rd Woy Woy

Prostate Cancer

Prostate Cancer Support Group (Gosford) Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting Church, 380 Terrigal Drive, Terrigal 9.30am to 12 noon 4367 9600 w.pcfa.org.a

Riding for the Disabled

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Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club Everglades Country Club

2nd Tues 11am Company, up-to-date info, hydrotherapy, bus trips 4341 7177

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troubadour.org.au Politacal Groups Australian

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Umina Ettalong Branch

2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm 4342 3676 Ourimbah/ Narara

Niagara Park Primary School 7.30pm 1st Mon 0410 309 494

Woy Woy Branch Everglades Country Club 7.30pm 2nd Mon 0412 517 520

Peninsula Day Branch 1pm 2nd Mon CWA Hall Woy Woy 4341 9946

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getting Greens elected 3rd Thur, centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

Politics in the Pub Central Coast Discussion of important political, social, economic, education, land philosophy issues in a non partisan manner - The Grange Hotel 4th Thur every month

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Spinners and

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Central Coast

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Handweavers

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Sport

Woy Woy Judo Club 3 Classes every Tue & Fri 5.30pm to 8pm

Ettalong Leisure &

Learning Centre Min age 5 years old 0434 000 170

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Borneo Veterans

Association

Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club,

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Meetings 4th Wed 12.30am 4324 2621

Country Women's Association Umina

Branch meeting 1st Wed 10am

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Gosford RSL

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veterans and their families RSL Club, West Gosford

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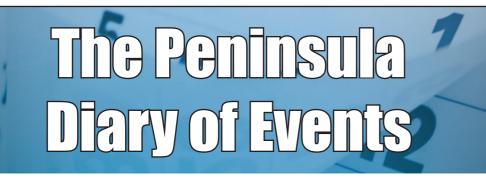
However, we require each organisation to subscribe to each newspaper to ensure that someone from that organisation keeps their entry up to date. Australia Post is about to increase their postage rates by over 42% and we can no longer continue to absorb these increases. Subscription rates have therefore needed to be increased from \$50 to \$75 for 25 editions.

Education

Indigenous students win Prime Minister's awards



Senator Deborah O'Neill reading to children from Ettalong Public School



For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Monday, Apr 18

Inflatable fun course, Peninsula Leisure Centre until Sunday, April 24

Rock Pool Ramble, Umina Beach with expert Guides, Umina Beach South from 11am

Polly Mcgee author event, Woy Woy library, 10am to 11am

Tuesday, Apr 19

Macrame and weaving, Woy Woy Library, 10am to 11am

Wednesday, Apr 20

No Bake Cooking, Woy Woy library, 10:30am to 11:30am

Thursday, Apr 21

Woy Woy Train Station at 5:15am to Memorial Park in Brickwharf Rd

Main Anzac Day March from Deepwater Plaza to Memorial Park in Brickwharf Rd starting at 10am with service to follow at 10:30am

Anzac Day ceremony, Empire Bay War Memorial from 11am Community Day, Club Umina

from 10:30am included bowling competition and family holiday

Tuesday, Apr 26

Ready Steady Go Kids starts at the Peninsula Leisure Centre, multi-sport program for children

morning tea, gift stalls, cakes and books, 100 Blackwall Rd, 8am to 1pm

Harry Hookey, Hardys Bay Club, 7:30pm

Sunday, May 1

Central Coast Series Skate Scooter and BMX competition finale, Umina Skate Park

Jam led by Top Cat, Hardys Bay Club 2pm

Special Hawkesbury River and Broken Bay History and Heritage Ferry Tour, departing Patonga at 9am and Brooklyn at 9:35am, bookings through Central Coast Ferries

Three indigenous students from Woy Woy South Public School received Prime Minister's Naidoc medals as a result of Gonski funding, according to Senator Deborah O'Neill.

Senator O'Neill said the Turnbull Government's decision to walk away from the final two years of the six-year Gonski funding plan would leave those students at a disadvantage again.

"To prove what the reforms have achieved so far, I like to use the example of indigenous students at Woy Woy South Public School," she said.

"Principal Kim Whealey told me three of these students were getting extra attention with their writing units thanks to support-

teacher funding.

"They were awarded a Prime Minister's Naidoc medal and two encouragement awards in the Patrick White Young Indigenous Writer's competition," she said.

Principal of the Central Coast Council of P and Cs, Ms Kath Styant said the association recognised the value of the funding because students' needs were high on the Central Coast.

Senator O'Neill said Mr Turnbull's regard for the importance of education was illustrated by his captain's call to walk away from responsibility for public education and leave it to the states while still funding private schools.

> Media release, 12 Apr 2016 Scott Coomber. Office of Deborah O'Neill

Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000 Police Assistance Line 131 444 Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000 Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399 Energy Australia 13 13 88 Gas Emergency 131 909 Gosford City Council 4325 8222 Marine Rescue NSW -Central Coast 4325 7929 SES - Storm and Flood Emergency 132 500

Aboriginal & Torres Strait

Islander Organisations Mingaletta 4342 7515

Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215 Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

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Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008 **Uniting Care Burnside** Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

Poisons Information 131 126 Ambulance Text Mobile 106 Ambulance GSM 112 Gosford Hospital 4320 2111 Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444 Sexual Health @ Gosford Hospital 4320 2114 After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

Legal & Financial Help

Financial Counselling Service 4334 2304 Tenants' Advice and Advocacy Service 4353 5515 Woy Woy Court 4344 0111

Libraries

Gosford district: Umina Beach 4304 7333 Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems.

Jack Sharp Magic Show, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, from 10:30am

Friday, Apr 22

Umina PCYC Marketing Camp, contact Martin Eddy at the club for more information

Etching at Umina Library for children aged eight to 12, 10am to 11:30am

Pseudo Echo, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, 8pm

Monday, Apr 25 Anzac Day Dawn Service from

aged two to six

draw

Wednesday, Apr 27

Healthy Brain Ageing seminar, Peninsula Community Centre Prinnie Stevens performs at the Sunset Music Club, Margarita Daze Umina from 6:30pm bookings essential

Saturday, Apr 30

Day

Gosford Regional Show, Showground Road Gosford, Sat and Sun Mary Mac's Place Mothers' Fundraiser, Devonshire

Saturday, May 2 Term two commences at Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre

Thursday, May 5

Brisbane Water History and Heritage Ferry Tour, departing Woy Woy wharf, 9:35am Woy Woy Library Book Club, at the library, topic for discussion will be The Messenger by Markus Zusak, 2pm to 3pm

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Wildlife Arc 4325 0666 Wires 1300 094 737

Community Centres Peninsula Community

Centre 4341 9333

Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484

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Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890 Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

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Department of Community Services Gosford 4336 2400

The Salvation Army 4325 5733 Samaritans Emergency Relief 4393 2450 St Vincent De Paul Society HELPLINE 4323 6081

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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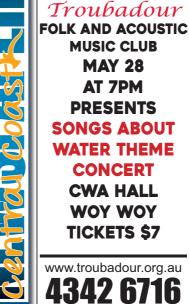
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Education



From left Rotary Club of Umina director Glen Scorer, Brisbane Water Secondary College teacher Louisa Briggs and Rotary Club of Umina president Shane Johnson

Ag teacher recognised for excellence

Brisbane Water Secondary College teacher Ms Louisa Briggs has been recognised for her outstanding and unselfish dedication to her agriculture students.

The Rotary Club of Umina recognised Ms Briggs with a vocational excellence award at a special dinner meeting on Wednesday, April 13.

Although officially working seven days each fortnight, Ms Briggs manages to lead a team which produce results far above what would be expected for the agriculture farm at the college's Umina Campus.

She raises funds for and takes a busload of students to eight country and interstate shows including the Sydney Royal Easter Show each year.

The students grow, fatten, groom and parade steers and bring home more than their share of ribbons, under the superb leadership of Ms Briggs and her team.

In addition, students at the farm grow and show Berkshire pigs.

At this year's Sydney Royal, the farm won Junior Champion Boar and Sow of all breeds as well as second in the Junior Berkshire

Boar.

The cattle and student awards at the Sydney Royal are too numerous to mention here.

Rotary Club of Umina president Mr Shane Johnson said he was proud to award Louisa Briggs the award in recognition of her leadership and special contribution to the future of the young students in her care, part of the agricultural future of our country.

Mr Johnson also presented a cheque in the club's continuing sponsorship program for the school's ag farm.

Media release, 14 Apr 2016 Geoff Melville, Rotary Club of Umina

Students make poppies for Anzac Day

Woy Woy Public School will take part in a number of celebrations for Anzac Day.

Students will take part in the Gosford Community Poppy Project again this year and the Woy Woy Anzac March.

The project aims to create a field of handmade poppies to coincide with Anzac Day on April, 25.

Community members and organisations are invited to create poppies that will be gathered together at Terrigal.

School principal Ms Ona

Buckley said: "It is hoped we can make 1000 poppies to contribute to this wonderful, community commemorative display."

The march will be held on Monday, April 25, from Deep Water Plaza to the Cenotaph.

A short remembrance service will be held at the Cenotaph.

Ms Buckley said that last year over 60 students marched and it was amazing.

Newsletter, 6 Apr 2016 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Joffa visits junior campus

Cartoonist Jeff "Joffa" Taylor visited Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College on Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24.

Mr Taylor spoke to and took part in workshops with Year 7 students on the importance of respect, commitment and relationships.

School principal Mr Brent Walker said: "One of the key objectives for

our positive behaviour for learning program is to make all school stakeholders aware of and able to effectively communicate the school values in a variety of ways.

"We believe that creating cartoon characters with comedic messages is an ideal way to promote these values," he said. Newsletter, 24 Mar 2016

Brent Walker, BWSC Umina

Induction day at Umina campus

The Student Representative Council at Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College has had an induction day.

The group were introduced to each other and proceeded in

leadership skills.

School principal, Mr Brent Walker said: "During the induction day, the SRC also decided what they would like to change around the school, what charities they would like to fundraise for and what events they would like to The students will hold dance parties, speak at the Anzac Day assembly and hold regular meetings to work out any other events that may occur.

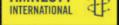
Coordinators include Roman Myszkowski, Linda Harvey, Shaylan Petersen and Kyle Dufficy. Newsletter, 24 Mar 2016 Brent Walker, BWSC Umina



a wide set of games and tasks which enhanced teamwork and

participate in throughout the year."

Email: amnesty.centralcoast@gmail.com





Sport

Nippers party at Killcare

The Killcare Surf Life Saving **Club Nippers end of season** party and presentation will be held at the club on Sunday, May 1.

The event will include a

jumping castle, horizontal bungee, barbecue and presentations for the 2015-16 season. The event commences at 11am.

Email, 8 Apr 2016 Garry Lofberg, Killcare Surf Life Saving Club



Lions' teenage half back Zac Doake-Stride scores his first try in senior rugby



Killcare SLSC Nippers during the 2015-16 season

Wynyard station upgrade only cost \$100M

Thank you for your solid analysis of the Woy Woy rail underpass project (Peninsula News, March 21).

What a sorry tale of buck passing this is, capped off by a spurious increase in estimated costs to \$115 million.

In comparison, the complete upgrade of Wynyard station, including the link to Barrangaroo, cost \$100 million.

Seems that if you want an

Forum

excuse to defer the project (which is essential for our safe access), you just make it seem really expensive.

Can I suggest Gosford Council tell them they're dreaming and get the NSW Government back on track to complete the second stage of this vital project.

Email, 25 Mar 2016 John Taylor, Woy Woy

Woy Woy Lions start season strongly

The Woy Woy Lions rugby union team have had a strong start to the 2016 season, despite pre-season injuries which has seen three grand final stars not yet take the field.

Faced with two traditionally strong clubs, Avoca and Gosford, in the first two rounds, the Lions were pleased with results.

The Firsts were well beaten by Avoca but responded with resounding 37-17 defeat of а Gosford

Coaches Paul Gooley and Carl Von Kotze were delighted with their under-strength side's effort against Gosford.

Carl said it was "the most

courageous effort in two seasons". The Reserve grade side had a stirring win over Avoca and a 22-18 loss to Gosford.

The majority of the team had played under coach John Stokie as juniors and several will be pushing for first grade selection as the season progresses.

The Thirds are early front runners with two comfortable

These heartening results clearly show the depth of talent has grown very quickly with the return of several former juniors to the club.

Three of them, all in their first season in grade, featured strongly in first grade's victory over Gosford.

Flanker Lepana Vitale was Man of the Match.

Teenage half back Zac Doake-Stride and lock Blake Batton each shone and both were rewarded by scoring tries.

Two newcomers also had superb games.

Inside back Dan Naivalu and winger Iliese Rokogrega, who showed great running skills, both scored brilliant tries.

With excitement growing surrounding the new Woy Woy Oval facilities, several first grade players about to resume from injury, and numbers at training steadily increasing, the club is confident about its outlook for the season

> Email, 13 Apr 2016 Peter Fenton, Woy Woy Lions Rugby Union Club



Brilliant newcomer Dan Naivalu breaks clear of the opposition



victories.





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Sport

Woy Woy wins match of the week

Woy Woy's clash against Gosford at the Gosford Showground was the match of the week in round two of the 2016 Central Coast Rugby Union competition.

Woy Woy defeated Gosford by 37 points to 17 in a match which saw the visitors always in control.

Woy Woy got away to a brilliant start when they crossed for the opening try by their winger within the first two minutes of the start of the match.

The conversion of this try made the score seven to nil and Woy Woy were never headed from that point.

Gosford did fight back and did have their chances to post points.

However all their attacks were stopped, until the 15th minute when winger Chris Heap scored in the corner to make the scores seven points to five.

A good scrum win saw Gosford run to the blind for Heap to score a good try for the home side.

Two penalty goals to Woy Woy fullback Alex Moore saw Woy Woy increase their lead to 13 to five, before a great run by five-eight Dan Naivalu saw Woy Woy go to a very handy 20 points to five lead at the 30th minute mark.

This run resulted from Naivalu racing 50 metres across field to score untouched.

It was certainly a significant turning point in the match.

This scoreline of 20 to five remained the score until the halftime break.

Best players for Woy Woy were their five-eight Dan Naivalu, who was dangerous every time he touched the ball, while fullback Alex Moore was always safe under pressure.

Flanker Lapana Vitale was also outstanding.

He was right in the middle of the action all day.

Gosford had several good players. Flanker Hugo Pike never stopped trying, and he was well supported by halfback Joel Wagner and lock Luke Hennig.

The second half was quite an evenly fought 40 minutes of rugby but Woy Woy had achieved that very handy lead.

Woy Woy outscored Gosford by 17 points to 12 in the second half and they went on to secure a good victory.

Woy Woy scored three tries in that period, while Gosford responded with two, with the home side's final try scored right on fulltime.

Woy Woy had scored their first win of the year and had quickly regrouped after their loss in the first round.

Their efforts in this match showed they will be a force in the competition once again this year.

> Media release, 10 Apr 2016 Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union



92-year-old Sam Andrew from Sporties@ Woy Woy congratulated by Bowls Central Coast director Peter Coombes for being the oldest bowler in attendance

Seniors Week bowls day held at Woy Woy

Bowls Central Coast staged a Vets and Super Vets Day to coincide with the commencement of Senior's Week.

The event was for bowlers aged over 70 and 75 years respectively

and was held on Monday, April 4. Sporties@Woy Woy hosted over 60 bowlers from southern clubs starting with a barbecue lunch followed by a game of bowls and the presentation of badges.

Bowls Central Coast president

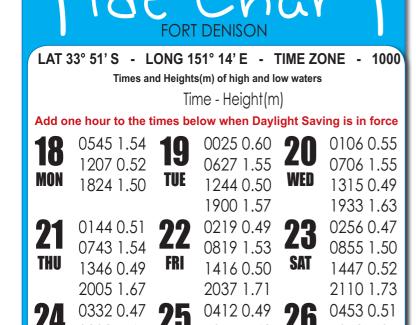
Mr Kevin Dring said: "It was an annual tradition of Bowls Central Coast to celebrate Seniors Week with a great day of friendship and camaraderie in recognition of our mature age bowlers."

Media release, 5 Apr 2016 Kevin Dring, Bowls Central Coast



Southern Club bowlers congregate for a group photo at Sporties@Woy Woy





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Sport

Boardriders' competition in clean waves

Jake Monsalve riding a wave during the Umina Boardriders' April competition

The Umina Boardriders Club held their April competition at Tudibaring Beach on Sunday, April 9.

The competition was held in two-foot clean waves.

Nathan Shanks came first in the open devision.

Matt Munson came in second, Jarrod Matthews third and Col Wright in fourth place.

Tony Wilson came first in

the Masters with Darren James second and Corey Barnes in third place.

Social surfers were led by Dave Gorrell with Layne Martin in second and Shane Muldowney third.

First place in the cadets was attained by Jedd Golledge, second by Jezz Kimber and third place went to Talen Green.

Email, 10 Apr 2016 Flynn Donnelly, Umina Boardriders



Members of the Woy Woy Judo Club in action

Judo club to host State team selection comp

The Woy Woy Judo Club will host the NSW Junior and Senior State Team Selection Competition at the Peninsula Leisure Centre on April 17 from 8am to 4pm. The club has won the Judo NSW 2015 Most Inspired Club Award.

The state selection competition is expected to attract outstanding athletes.

The Woy Woy Judo Club has supported the youth of the Peninsula and beyond since 1982. Email, 6 Apr 2016 Lindy Simmons, Woy Woy Judo Club

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