

Proposal to divert dredging funds

Funds earmarked for dredging the Ettalong channel could be diverted to dredge The Entrance Channel.

Central Coast Council voted at its December 9 meeting to ask Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch, whether part or all of the \$1.45 million in funding left over from dredging Ettalong Channel could be diverted to fund dredging of The Entrance channel.

However, Peninsula Waterways Committee chairman Mr Mike Allsop has rejected the idea.

"This is contrary to the terms of the State funding agreement used to rectify the channel recently, and risks co-operation with the State in future," he said.

"I agree that urgent action is required at The Entrance, that in itself is a disgrace.

"But it should not be done with money taken from the ongoing maintenance and dredging of Ettalong channel."

Last month, Mr Crouch announced that the current six-month program of dredging at Ettalong was "complete" but said repeated dredging was needed to keep it safe and accessible to recreational and commercial vessels.



The dredge at Ettalong Channel

He said the NSW Government and Central Coast Council had each committed \$1.225 million in 2018 as part of Phase 5 of the Rescuing Our Waterways Program.

"Central Coast Council will now continue to monitor the condition of Ettalong Channel and undertake further dredging, using \$1.45 million in remaining funds under

this Rescuing Our Waterways partnership," Mr Crouch said last month.

"We know there is no such thing as a one-off fix.

"Council has a long-term dredging strategy for this local waterway and I encourage them to ensure it remains in an appropriate condition," Mr Crouch said.

Cr Chris Holstein said further

dredging would be council-funded in accordance with the last joint agreement.

"Beyond that expectation, we are back to the same debate, which will only come to a head depending on access (sand build up)," he said.

"I still hope Government or Opposition will commit to an ongoing program funded through

the money raised by government in mooring fees, boat licences and registrations," Cr Holstein said.

Mr Allsop said the Committee believed two primary issues remained.

"Firstly, while the main problem at Little Box Head was resolved, the channel itself around Lobster Beach is still too narrow with tight turns making it difficult for vessels to pass in opposite directions.

"This needs to be widened a bit further toward the west and the red markers moved accordingly to allow safe passage, especially under a running tide.

"Secondly, we have had no indication from Council as to what maintenance arrangements, or emergency works, will apply to the channel and how they will be funded and resourced.

"There has been stark silence on this."

Mr Allsop said the community would be in an uproar if there was a repeat of the 2018 "debacle".

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council agenda 8.3, 9 Dec 2019
Media statement, 16 Dec 2019
Mike Allsop, Peninsula Waterways Committee
Media statement, 17 Dec 2019
Chris Hostein, Central Coast Council

Nine flats approved without debate

A proposal for nine residential flats at Woy Woy was approved by Central Coast Council without debate despite it being a non-complying development under planning regulations.

There was a crowd of people in the gallery opposing the development.

Mr Trevor Walker spoke on their behalf in the Public Forum before the meeting.

Property owner, S Gardner, proposed to build nine units at 145 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, at an estimated value of \$1.074 million.

The three-storey building would comprise five one-bedroom units and four two-bedroom units and 13 car parking spaces.

Council staff reported the development was permissible in the R1 general residential zone under the Gosford Local Environmental Plan, but acknowledged that the proposal was non-compliant.

It had an inadequate floor space ratio, which equated to a 9.8 per cent variation, and the required setbacks could not be achieved because the block was only 12 metres wide.

At 743 square metres, the block was smaller than the required 750

square metres for a residential flat building under the planning provisions.

There were 26 submissions objecting to the proposal, mainly because it was non-compliant on several counts under both the LEP and the Gosford Development Control Plan (DCP) 2013.

Council's own report from the Environment and Planning department stated the development was non-compliant on several issues.

Mr Walker said in Public Forum at Council's December 9 meeting that there was a simple reason this development was non-compliant – the block is too small for the building proposed.

"None of the required set backs are adhered to," he said.

"The proposed development is not in keeping with the surrounding area which are mainly single storey villas," he said.

"The shading effect on St Luke's Anglican Church will have major impact, particularly in winter."

Mr Walker said the reduction of natural light within the church would adversely affect the internal viewing of the newly-installed, faceted, coloured glass windows – "of which much was made in the media during the opening day".

He said he thought the shadowing from the proposal would restrict the effectiveness of any future solar panel installation at the church and would cause higher heating costs.

"We're also worried about the general impact on the Memorial Garden area," Mr Walker said.

"The many additional vehicles that will now be required to use the deteriorating laneway and the intersection on Victoria Rd will create a major ingress and egress problem - to say nothing of parking issues.

"The development doesn't have the required number of parking spaces and there's the potential for 18 to 20 cars looking for somewhere to park.

"There is no room for parking in the laneway behind or on Blackwall Rd," he said.

"This small block of land originally housed two people and this proposal is for 18 people which is an 800 percent increase in population.

"Nearby existing developments have only increased by 200 to 300 percent.

"If this and future developments are allowed, the village charm of Woy Woy and the Peninsula will disappear forever, and the

infrastructure, which is already stretched to its limits, will fail completely."

Mr Walker urged councillors to view the property personally so they could understand why the residents thought this development was so inappropriate.

In the event, the proposal was approved without debate together with a number of other planning proposals recommended by council staff.

The council staff report stated that non-compliance to the minimum setback standards was offset by the building design having "architectural interest".

The proposal had only eight percent open space, compared a recommendation of 25 percent under the Apartment Design Guide.

The report said that the variation was compensated by adequate boundary landscaping, with each unit having a larger than required balcony, and public recreational space was about 550m away on the Brisbane Water foreshore.

Car parking fell short of the required number by one space, according to the report.

The report said there was no significant impact with over-shadowing of neighbouring

properties, given the church was a non-residential use and no detailed controls specifically applied.

Staff believed there was "a reasonable amount of solar access" to the communal open spaces and to the interiors of the church which was deemed to be appropriate for a non-residential property.

Their report defended the bulk and scale of the development, which was not considered to adversely affect the scenic quality of the area and the landscaping at the development improved on that.

It said the area was undergoing a transition from primarily single-storey detached dwellings and villas to residential units and a variety of building heights.

There was already a significant number of two and three storey multi unit housing development in the immediate locality, the report said.

Council's traffic engineer reported that no significant change in traffic was anticipated and the Roads and Maritime Service had not raised any objections.

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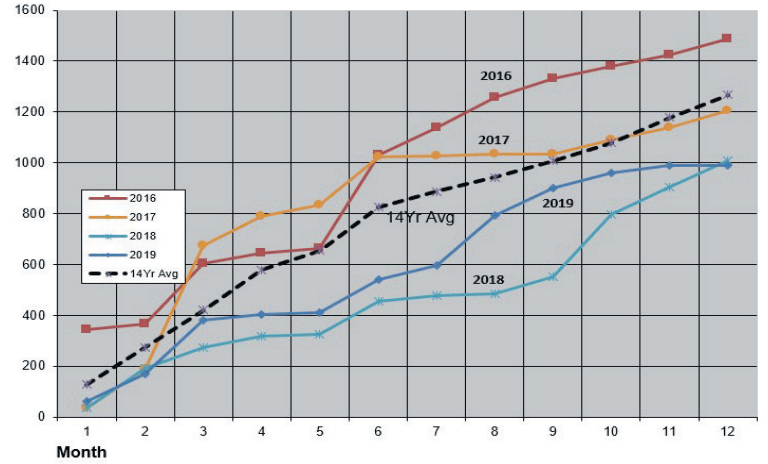
Driest year in 15

The Peninsula has rounded out its 2019 with a very low final rainfall total final rainfall total of 990.7mm, well shy of its yearly average of 1268. mm, according to rainfall data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

As of December 20, not even 1mm of rain has fallen on the Peninsula this December with Bureau of Meteorology forecasts for the next week indicating this is unlikely to change.

Should December end without any rainfall it will officially be the driest month of 2019, a record currently held by May which saw just 5mm of rainfall.

It's a disappointing result for the 12th month which on average usually sees around 90mm of



rainfall.

In a worrying sign, December 2019 is also the driest December recorded by Mr Morrison in the past 15 years.

It's also the driest year recorded

by Mr Morrison and the first time the Peninsula has recorded under 1000mm of rain.

SOURCE: Spreadsheet, 20 Dec 2019 Jim Morrison, Umina

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National Park closed due to bushfire danger

Brisbane Water National Park, which surrounds Pearl Beach and Patonga, was closed last week until Monday, December 23 because of the heatwave and dangerous bushfire conditions.

NSW Rural Fire Service issued emergency alerts for the Park and called total fire bans during the hot, dry weather while the Gospers Mountain bushfire continued to threaten the western boundary of the lower Central Coast and blanket the area in smoke.

Entry to the park at Patonga was locked and the park closure and total fire bans affected 13 locations in the park, including the Great North Walk, Patonga to Pearl Beach walking track, Warrah Trig lookout, Warrah Trig cycling loop and Wondabyne to Patonga walking track.

SOURCE:
Website, 19 Dec 2019
National Parks and Wildlife Service

High risk fishing locations identified

It is now mandatory for rock fishers to wear life jackets in high-risk locations around the Peninsula.

The areas identified as high risk include the Brisbane Water National Park coastline from Green Point at Pearl Beach through to Dark Corner at Patonga and the area from Umina rock pool to Pearl Beach.

Rocky sections that are high risk on the Bouddi National Park coastline include Putty Beach to Tallow Beach, from Little Tallow Beach around Box Head to Iron Ladder Beach, the area around Little Box Head and an outcrop just west of Lobster Beach.

Wagstaffe Point and Half Tide Rocks at Wagstaffe are high risk areas and over at Killcare the area identified as high risk is from Putty Beach around Gerrin Point, all the way to the beach in Maitland Bay.

Central Coast local government area is one of five NSW councils to be officially declared a high-risk area under the Rock Fishing Safety Act.

"Anyone rock fishing, or helping others to rock fish, along high-risk locations are now required to wear an appropriate life jacket at all times," said Police and Emergency Services Minister Mr David Elliott

"A moratorium on issuing fines



The high-risk areas for rock fishers

would apply until July 1.

"After that date a \$100 on-the-spot fine will be issued to anyone failing to wear a certified Australian Standards life jacket while rock fishing in declared high-risk locations.

"Under the Rock Fishing Safety Act, enforcement is the responsibility of local councils, the NSW Police Force, Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (Fisheries) and National Parks and Wildlife

Service," Mr Elliott said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 29 Nov 2019
David Elliott, Police and Emergency Services Minister

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Surfer breaks leg at Umina Beach

A Swedish woman has thanked members of the public who came to her aid after she broke her leg while surfing at Umina Beach.

Ms Cherrie Eklund was surfing on the morning of December 2 when she hit a sandbank and was flung from her board, breaking her left leg in two places.

"I knew immediately I had broken it and straight away focused on dragging myself to more shallow water," Ms Eklund said.

"There were some people who came to help, including the gentleman who went to get the lifeguards, two women and a doctor who got me out of the water, a woman walking her dog who called the ambulance and a few others I'm sure who stopped to help.

"I knew if I kept screaming for help, it would keep me awake so that I wasn't at risk of drowning and that someone would come to help," Ms Eklund said.

"Today (December 6), I was discharged from Gosford Hospital sporting a fancy rod in my leg and I should be back surfing in a couple of months," Ms Eklund said.

SOURCE:

Social media, 6 Dec 2019
Cherrie Eklund, Umina



Conservation group donates trees to Peninsula

The Australian Conservation Foundation Central Coast Branch has donated \$250 for advanced trees to the Grow Urban Shade Trees group, based on the Peninsula.

Branch president Mr Mark Ellis said branch members were inspired by the significant achievements of the group on the Peninsula in the past couple of years, and wanted to support their work.

He said that the leafy water gums and native frangipani would help to increase tree canopy and

reduce the heat bowl effect across the Peninsula.

"As summer temperatures rise, we can all benefit by having more shade around our streets and houses, not only reducing glare and noise but helping to keep the air clean," he said.

"Everyone can help by planting a substantial native in the right space," Mark said.

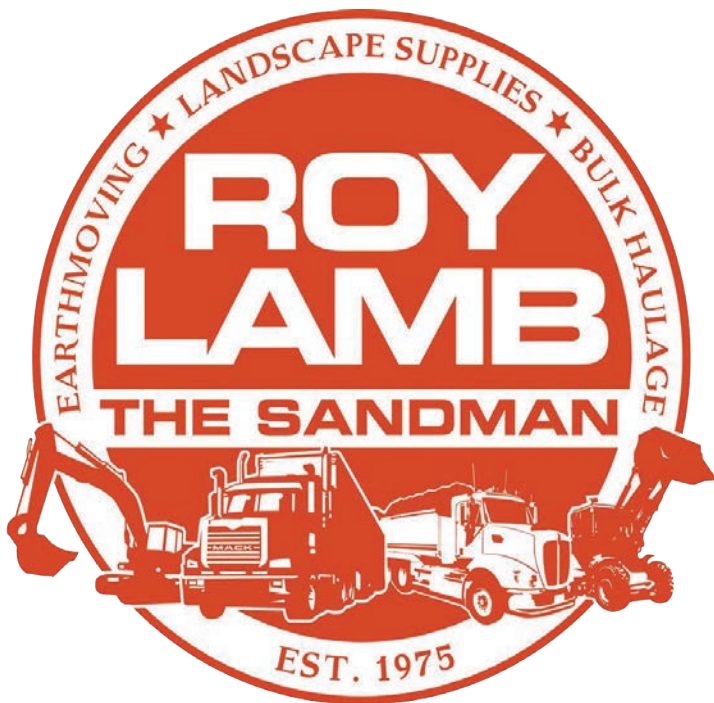
The trees will be planted on nature strips in residential streets.

SOURCE:

Media release, 9 Dec 2019
Carey Buls, ACF Central Coast



(from left) Norm Harris (ACF), Mel Chandler (GUST), Jen Wilder (GUST), Lesley Harvey (GUST), Carey Buls (ACF), Mark Ellis (ACF president)



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Yacht runs aground in smoke haze

A yacht that had run aground due to poor visibility in the smoke haze blanketing the Peninsula from the Gospers Mountain fire has been rescued by Marine Rescue Central Coast.

"At around 10:30am on December 10, our radio operators received a phone call from the skipper of a yacht in distress," said unit commander Mr Mark Sheehan.

"The skipper advised that they were north of the rip bridge and had run aground on mud and due to the smoke haze.

"The skipper was unable to give any further details, other than they were on the north western side of the bridge," Com Sheehan said.

Rescue vessel Central Coast 21 was dispatched and commenced the task of locating the vessel in the poor visibility.

After locating the vessel near the Blackwall boat ramp, a towline was established and the yacht freed from the mud.

It was then towed to North Cardinal Mark near Paddy's Channel.

SOURCE:
Media release, 10 Dec 2019
Mark Sheehan, Central Coast Marine Rescue

Crouch appointed Secretary for the Central Coast

NSW Premier Gladys Berejiklian has appointed Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch as Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast.

"In his role, Mr Crouch will be responsible for representing the NSW Government across the Central Coast region and also to ensure locals have a voice across government," she said.

"I am proud to appoint Adam in this new role.

"He has shown a huge amount of passion and dedication for the Central Coast," she said.

"I am honoured," Mr Crouch said.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for the Coast's needs and wants to be aired at the highest levels within the NSW Government.

"It is my mission to ensure our region continues to receive its fair share of funding – now and into the future.

Mr Crouch has been Member for Terrigal since 2015 and will also remain in his State Government role as Government Whip.

Central Coast Mayor Lisa Matthews has welcomed the appointment.

"Council has been advocating for a ministerial representative



for the Central Coast, or the reinstatement of the role, after it was abolished by the State Government following the election in March 2019," she said.

"While our preference was for the Central Coast to have its own Minister, as we believe we are big enough and important enough to have one, this is important recognition by the State

Government of our region," she said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 19 Dec 2019
Gladys Berejiklian, NSW Premier
Media release, 19 Dec 2019
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal
Media release, 19 Dec 2019
Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

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Woman's 100th birthday celebration attracts 120

More than 120 relatives, friends and well-wishers gathered at Everglades Country Club on December 7 to celebrate the 100th birthday of Umina woman Ms Vera Joyce Tee.

Guests travelled from as far as Ballina, Narromine, Orange and Canowindra to attend the celebration.

Ms Tee's daughter in law, Ms Susan Tee, said it was a wonderful afternoon.

"Tributes were paid by her sons Don and Frank and Uniting Church

minister Mr Neville Gray.

"In response, Joyce (as she prefers to be known) made an excellent speech from memory as she forgot to take her notes," Susan said.

Ms Tee was born in Canowindra NSW in 1919.

One of nine children, she was the youngest daughter but the middle child.

Her baby brother Len is now 93 and lives in Orange.

"Joyce and her husband Reg moved to Umina Beach in 1964 to provide two of their four children

with a career.

"Their son Colin passed away in 1980 and she lost her husband Reg in 1993.

"She has three children, daughter Zoane and sons Frank and Don, with six grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren," Susan said.

"Joyce is a stalwart of the Ettalong Uniting Church and still attends regularly on a Sunday morning, thanks to her friend Robin Dyer who picks her up."

"Joyce still lives in her own home and is bright as a button.

"She still cooks, goes shopping every second Monday and loves having friends and family come visit," Susan said.

She said Ms Tee was appreciative of those who had

helped to get her to this milestone, including her doctor, her family and Legacy and Kinicare staff.

SOURCE:
Email, 9 Dec 2019
Susan Tee, Bensville



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Koala project group has first meeting

The first meeting for the Pearl Beach Koala Project was held last week at the Crommelin Native Arboretum at Pearl Beach.

Arboretum vice president Ms Ann Parsons said the project would investigate translocating koalas to the Pearl Beach area.

"Control of foxes, wild dogs and feral cats was highlighted as an issue that needs to be addressed before koalas can be released into the area," she said.

"There have been recent sightings of foxes in the area.

"Also, for the project to be successful, dog owners need to be aware that the arboretum and Brisbane Water National Park are

a no dog area."

Ms Parsons said the arboretum committee had met with Council staff and would meet with National Parks rangers in January to look at ways to control foxes.

"A survey will need to be done to ensure koalas are not already in the area before translocation can take place," she said.

"Numerous options for surveying the less accessible areas were discussed in combination with having the community take part in surveying the easily accessible areas.

"Community involvement is an important part of the project to ensure its success," she said.

The community meeting held

last week was attended by Pearl Beach Progress Association vice-president Mr Malcolm Davison, University of Sydney Associate Professor Mathew Crowther, Patonga Progress Association representative Mr Peter Welch, conservationist Mr Jake Cassar and members of the Patonga and Pearl Beach communities.

The Crommelin Native Arboretum was represented by honorary ecologist Mr Robert Payne, president Ms Victoria Crawford and secretary Ms Mary Knaggs, as well as Ms Parsons.

SOURCE:

**Media statement, 18 Dec 2019
Ann Parsons, Crommelin Native Arboretum**

Water quality good around the Peninsula, says council

The water quality of Brisbane Water around the Peninsula was good in 2017-2018, according to a "report card" released by Central Coast Council.

"The naturally well flushed nature of Woy Woy Bay, Cockle Bay and Booker Bay was reflected in excellent results," said council director Mr Scott Cox.

"Reduced water quality coming from the Narara, Erina and Kincumber Creek catchments have

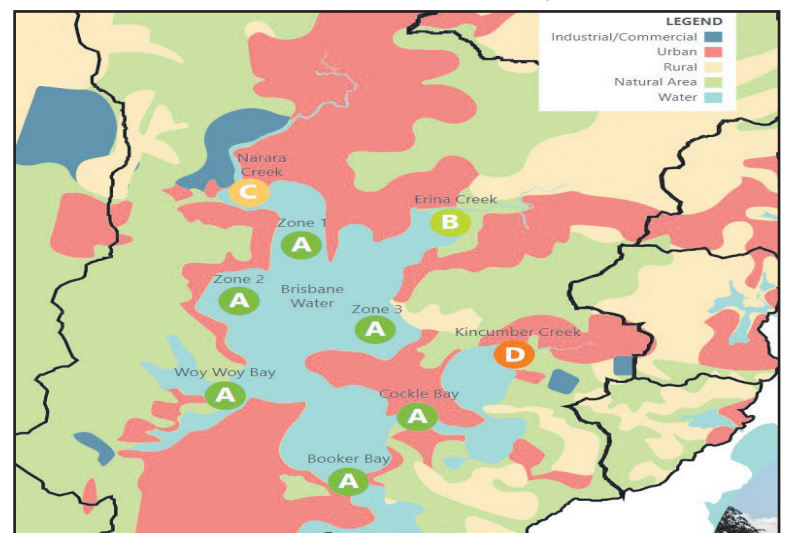
highlighted some concerns, with turbidity being the main concern.

"The Brisbane Water results highlight the importance of looking after our catchments," Mr Cox said.

Of the 32 sites monitored across the Coast in 2017-18 there were 24 (75 percent) graded as good or excellent, six (19 percent) were fair, one (three percent) as poor and one other graded as very poor."

SOURCE:

**Media release, 12 Dec 2019
Scott Cox, Central Coast Council**



Water quality test sites (A is excellent, B is good, C is fair and D is poor)

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Men's Shed seeks approval for larger workshop

Umina Beach Men's Shed has lodged a development application with Central Coast Council to build a larger workshop.

At present the group operates from the rear of a property at 109 Birdwood Ave, Umina Beach, but they are quickly growing out of that workshop and need more space.

Last year the group approached Central Coast Council to ask for the use of public land to build a larger shed, which ultimately led to this development application.

Council agreed to lease the site at 90 Osborne Ave, Umina Beach, to the men's shed for 10 years.

The Men's Shed commissioned development consultants, Clarke Dowdle and Associates, to prepare the development application which was lodged on November 20.

The Statement of Environmental Effects said the Men's Shed wanted to build a workshop and office on the vacant 2175 square metre block near the end of Osborne Ave, and close to Umina PCYC.

It has a bitumen paved area that currently caters for parking overflow for PCYC events.

The proposal is to build a single storey workshop, comprising a steel frame and prefabricated steel



sheeting, on a concrete slab.

There would be three work areas, lunchroom, kitchen and toilets as well as a detached demountable office, rainwater tanks and bitumen area for parking.

"The proposal has been carefully considered to alleviate tree and vegetation removal and the structure would be finished in an earthy tone for a harmonious

blend with the leafy surrounds," the statement said.

The existing parking area will be extended to accommodate 12 spaces including one disabled space.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 20 Nov 2019
DA 57593/2019, Central Coast Council
Central Coast Council Agenda item 2.2, 26 Nov 2018

Council defers adoption of consolidated planning

Central Coast Council has unanimously agreed to defer the adoption of its Consolidated Local Environment Plan and Development Control Plan.

Deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith put forward the deferral, saying councillors needed time for legal advice on council's ability to rezone privately-owned landholdings.

She also wanted an updated table that compared the proposed changes with the former Gosford and Wyong council plans, which would be consolidated, and a briefing on the environmental and urban edge review.

The Plans were out on public exhibition from late 2018 until March this year and attracted 756 written submissions.

Numerous submissions raised concern over the rezoning for high rise development and increased density within the Woy Woy Peninsula.

The report said the proposal did not seek to rezone Woy Woy Peninsula for high rise development.

"Land zones that apply within the Woy Woy Peninsula under the current Gosford LEP will remain under the Central Coast LEP," council staff responded.

"The maximum height and floor space ratio currently applicable within the business centre and surrounding R1 General Residential zoned land is not proposed to change."

The report said the introduction of dual occupancy development within the R2 low density residential zone was not considered to have a major impact on density and could even have less impact than already permissible uses such as secondary dwellings, boarding houses and seniors housing.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council agenda, 9 Dec 2019

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Hall improvements in time for centenary celebrations

Pearl Beach community hall will get a new terrace and more storage space, in time for the 100-year celebrations next September.

The hall is owned and managed by Pearl Beach Progress Association, which has received a \$66,000 grant from Central Coast Council to do the work.

The rear terrace will be extended with wider steps down to the garden, there will be a new steel-framed skillion roof, a storeroom and new covered timber walkway and steps to the rear terrace to create an alternative access from the hall to the terrace.

"The Association is extremely appreciative of Central Coast Council approving our application under the Community Infrastructure Grant program," said Association president Mr Peter Romey.

"The proposed scope of works has been developed following extensive consultation with members and the broader community," he said.

"Currently the hall hosts many community events such as the Anzac Day ceremony that involves



the use of the rear terrace as a break out space.

"The terrace is undersized for this use when the hall is at full capacity and the access route to the terrace is from only one side of the hall and creates a bottleneck obstructing access to the bathrooms, particularly the disabled access bathroom.

"Also, the rear terrace is unroofed and temporary shelters are often required to protect users of the hall, particularly as the terrace is used as a backstage

area during performances.

"However, it is very difficult to create an all-weather protection using such temporary structures."

Mr Romey said there was also a shortage of storage space at the hall, particularly for surplus stacked chairs and playgroup equipment.

He said the hall had a proud history for members of the Association, who raised the funds for the original purchase of the land, and who constructed the hall in 1949-50.

The idea for a hall at Pearl

Beach goes back as far as 1929 when the Progress Association formed.

Association members Mr William Steinbeck, Mr James Armstrong and Mr William Frost jointly purchased the land at 9 Diamond Rd and gave it to the Association for the purpose a building a community hall.

The hall was planned as a war memorial, so contributions to the building fund became tax deductible, but an important purpose was to store fire-fighting

equipment.

World War 2 called a halt to all building work that wasn't essential because of the shortage of materials, but after the war fundraising picked up with raffles, dances, street stalls and sports carnivals.

During 1949, local builders were employed on the foundations and framework and working bees under their supervision did the rest.

The building was officially opened on September 16, 1950.

"It has been extended and upgraded by the members a number of times since then and is used by many community groups and for private events," Mr Romey said.

"We are entirely responsible for the costs of ongoing maintenance and improvements and these costs are met through community fundraising such as our Easter Book Fair," he said.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 3.7, 25 Nov 2019
Media statement, 6 Dec 2019
Peter Romey, Pearl Beach
Progress Association

Holstein calls for discussion about water restrictions

Local ward representative Cr Chris Holstein has called for more discussion about water restrictions following a Central Coast Council debate that he said was "cut short".

The Council decided to reaffirm its decision not to introduce water restrictions at this stage.

"I wanted to have the discussion," he said.

"I wanted to clarify some statements made recently and I wanted some facts and figures put on record.

"I have done some research into this issue and even with a projected increased usage of 17 percent over the December-January holiday period (based on previous years' figures), we won't reach the trigger level until at least February – and that's if there's no rain."

Cr Holstein said the argument that the Hunter has introduced Level 1 restrictions and Sydney has introduced Level 2 restrictions should be tempered by the fact that both areas supply water to a

far greater number of residents than does the Coast.

"The figures tell us that we use less water per thousand people than Sydney or the Hunter do," he said.

"When you put restrictions on, there is a lot of social angst and you can actually see water usage rise."

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.1, 16 Dec 2019
Media statement, 17 Dec 2019
Chris Holstein, Central
Coast Council

Money for Killcare roadworks

Money from the Federal Government's Roads to Recovery program will allow Central Coast Council to undertake roadworks at Killcare.

Work is expected to start in April in Araluen Dr, with reconstruction of the existing road and resurfacing at a cost of \$189,000.

Other work scheduled by

Council to start in April includes minor patching and resurfacing in the area, totalling just over \$120,000.

Work in Grandview Cres between Beach Dr and Nukara Ave will cost \$75,058.

Work in Beach Dr will cost \$46,555.

SOURCE:
Media release, 10 Dec 2019
Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson
Central Coast Council website

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Christmas lights winners announced

Winners of a Christmas lights competition have been announced by the Peninsula Business and Tourism Partners.

The competition aims to help promote Ettalong as a Christmas shopping destination.

Winner of this year's first prize was homeware shop Goddess by the Sea, with Helado Cafe and Scarlett Table in second and third place respectively.

Prizes included advertising with Peninsula News.

"We are pleased with this year's success," said Tourism Partners president Ms Kim Cole.

Ms Cole said, even though the winner had been announced, visitors to Ettalong could still vote for their favourite festive shop displays.

Votes can be lodged through the Peninsula Business and Tourism Partners' Facebook page and will be accepted until December 26.

"We trust, the shoppers will come to see what the village has to offer," Ms Cole said.

"There are homeware shops, hair salons, a new shop with oil

and fragrances, flower shops, real estate agents and of course cafes and takeaways.

"Thanks to the generosity on the Peninsula News, Goddess by the Sea now has \$850 to spend on advertising, Helado has \$600 and Scarlett Table, has received \$500," Ms Cole said.

Ms Tesch said she was pleased to see a grassroots initiative unite the business community with their local newspaper.

"This is a great initiative that has brought the business community together to show the diversity, Ettalong has to offer.

"As chairperson, I'm excited that so many shops took up the opportunity to participate," Ms Tesch said.

Peninsula News financial operator Mr Cec Bucello said the team at the paper was happy to come onboard for a second year.

"We are happy to support and sponsor such great effort again in 2019 after the success from last year," Mr Bucello said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 19 Dec 2019
Wolfgang Koerner, Peninsula Business and Tourism Partners

Acknowledged as a 'hidden treasure'

Elaine Hardinge, 83, of Empire Bay has been acknowledged as an outstanding community volunteer on the 2019 Hidden Treasures Honour Roll.

Ms Hardinge has been an active Meals on Wheels volunteer for about 50 years.

Elaine has spent much of her adult life in Sydney and volunteered with Hurstville Meals on Wheels.

Even though she moved to the Central Coast 16 years ago, Ms Hardinge still travelled by train to Sydney, once a week on a Monday, to deliver Meals on Wheels around Beverley Hills, Hurstville and Oatley.

"I also worked in the office for some years, organising the runs," she said.

"My children even got involved and I used to take them on runs with me sometimes.

"The family is so excited over this (recognition).

"I loved doing the Meals on Wheels because you get to know people and make friends," she said.

"It's also very rewarding to do things for other people, and some of the people we delivered to, well, we were the only ones they would see that day.

"I had to give up going to Sydney a couple of months ago because of



my health but I am catching up with some of the people down there over Christmas.

"They are long time friends, and one lady I've known for 50 years," Ms Hardinge said.

Ms Hardinge said that these days she found good company

at the seniors' groups, playing scrabble at Empire Bay and bingo at Ettalong.

Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch visited Mrs Hardinge to congratulate her as a "hidden treasure".

"Her service over the past 50 years has been greatly appreciated by hundreds upon hundreds of people and it is so fitting to recognise her as a hidden treasure," he said.

The Hidden Treasures Honour Roll is part of the Rural Women's Network of the NSW Department of Primary Industry.

It is a tribute to women and their valuable work in rural and regional communities.

This year's Hidden Treasures Honour Roll recognises 78 women and captures inspirational stories that document and celebrate their unpaid work which ensures the viability of community groups and charities, such as emergency services, the arts, environment, social justice, education and sport.

The list now totals more than 1000 volunteers who have been recognised since the first Honour Roll in 2010.

SOURCE:
Media release, 17 Dec 2019
Adam Crouch, Terrigal MP
Interview (Sue Murray), 19 Dec 2019
Elaine Hardinge, Empire Bay



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Aboriginal engagement day at PCYC

Umina PCYC hosted an Aboriginal Youth Engagement Day on December 12.

The day was coordinated by Senior Constable Ryan Hall who is Brisbane Water Police District's youth engagement officer.

Twenty-two students from high schools in the district from Years 7-10 took part in a program of events designed to encourage them to embrace their indigenous culture.

"NSW Health conducted a

workshop and created a canvas painting with the students, which was presented at the end of the day to PCYC Umina Beach as a gift.

"They also brought a pair of locally crafted clap sticks, which the students painted in traditional dot form," said Umina PCYC Senior Constable Renae Jackson.

"Bungree Aboriginal Association attended and spoke to the students about education and support options available to them."

The students were given information about the indigenous

police recruitment Our Way Delivery Program.

"Bushcraft expert Mr Jake Cassar gave the students a history lesson and insight into hunting and tracking and finding local bush tucker.

"NSW Rugby League indigenous and community programs manager Mr Kristian Heffernan donated a blues shirt and wig to all participating students."

SOURCE: Social media, 12 Dec 2019
Renae Jackson, Umina PCYC

Seaside Cinema at Killcare

Killcare Surf Life Saving Club will screen a number of films at its Seaside Cinema over the summer.

Four sessions are scheduled to take place.

The first on December 21 will see the Australian romantic comedy, Top End Wedding, screened.

This will be followed by the film Yesterday on December 27,

Bohemian Rhapsody on January 2 and The Castle on January 26.

All screenings will take place at the club, with those attending being asked bring their own seat.

Tickets should be booked in advance.

All screenings will take place from 8:30pm (weather permitting).

SOURCE: Media release, 10 Dec 2019
Craig Sheppard, Killcare SLSC



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New Year's Eve events to support bushfire victims

Ettalong Diggers has announced its New Year's Eve celebrations will be free to attend with proceeds from the night's festivities going to support the victims of the NSW bushfires.

Club marketing manager Ms Joy Allan said the club had been moved by the plight of all those affected by the fires.

"The recent fires in our surrounding communities has affected all of us as we witness people losing their homes, our

wildlife being endangered and the constant smoke and haze encasing our suburbs.

"As a result, our chief executive has decided that we will make our New Year's show a free event for all our members and guests," Ms Allan said.

"Our main event will now be held on Riley's Stage from 9:30pm.

A number of raffles and other fundraising activities will take place on the night.

SOURCE:
Media release, 19 Dec 2019
Joy Allan, Ettalong Diggers



Bushfire donations raised at nursing home

Residents, relatives and staff of a local nursing home have raised \$1000 in two weeks for victims of the NSW bushfires.

The money was donated through Peninsula Village to the Australian Red Cross on December 9.

Village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves said he was thrilled with the kindness of who have raised the money.

"Four lives and more than 600

homes have been lost, with this number expected to increase over the summer.

"The residents and staff at Peninsula Villages are experiencing only a small part of the impact from these fires with the thick smoke haze currently blanketing the Central Coast.

"It's hard to imagine being evacuated from your home, not knowing when you'll be able to

return or if there'll even be a home to return to," Mr Neaves said.

"Many of our residents have lived through previous natural disasters, world wars and the Great Depression themselves and wanted to do something meaningful to help those families affected by the devastation."

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 Dec 2019
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

Christmas Eve carols

Umina Uniting Church will hold its Christmas Eve Carols from 6:30pm.

The Reverend Patty Lawrence said the carols would be led by young members of the congregation and that anyone was welcome to attend.

"All are welcome and you may even come dressed as an angel,

shepherd or wise man or woman if you so choose," Ms Lawrence said.

The Broken Bay Parishes Christmas day service will be held at Ettalong Uniting Church at 8:30am.

SOURCE:
Media release, 2 Dec 2019
Carol Wilton, Broken Bay Uniting Church

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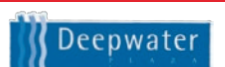
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COMMUNITY COAST NEWS

20 DECEMBER 2019 YOUR REAL INDEPENDENT WEEKLY LOCAL NEWS ISSUE 224

State of emergency declared

Premier Gladys Berejiklian declared a seven day statewide State of Emergency on December 19, with high temperatures and winds over the next week expected to wreak havoc, with fires burning around the state, including the Gospers Mountain

\$300M triple tower development to replace Gateway Centre

A \$300M project which would see the Gateway Centre in Mann St, Gosford, replaced with three mixed use towers and a retail podium, is under consideration by the State Planning Department as a State Significant Development.

Opposition decries lack of leadership on the bushfires

NSW Opposition Leader, Jodi McKay, has slammed Prime Minister Scott Morrison and Premier Gladys Berejiklian for a "woeful lack of leadership on the bushfires".

\$15,000 grants available for those severely affected by bushfires

Recovery assistance to farmers and small businesses on the Central Coast has been extended, with \$15,000 grants now available for those affected by bushfires in the region.

Mayor visits bush fire affected region

Central Coast Mayor, Lisa Matthews, has warned that the bushfire danger in the region is far from over after visiting bushfire impacted communities at Mangrove Mountain and Spencer on December 12.

35 percent cut to fire trained positions in National Parks

The National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) has hit back at claims by the Public Service Association of NSW (PSA) that the state's bushfires, including the Gospers Mountain and Three Mile fires which threaten the Central Coast, have

RFS brigade seeks donations to purchase proper respirators

Joe Arena, Treasurer at the Copacabana Rural Fire Brigade, has asked the Central Coast to dig deep to help fund vital fire fighting masks for the brigade.

Coast residents eligible for Disaster Recovery assistance

The Central Coast has been added to the list of those regions eligible to apply for assistance under the Disaster Recovery Funding program jointly provided by the State and Federal governments.

Councillor wants State Government to take control of the region's water supply

Central Coast Councillor Greg Best will approach the State Government to take over control of the region's water supply following his failed ongoing attempt to convince his fellow councillors to take the Coast to level 2 water restrictions as a

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WYONG REGIONAL CHRONICLE

18 DECEMBER 2019 YOUR REAL INDEPENDENT WEEKLY LOCAL NEWS ISSUE 180

Urgent action sought over dredging of The Entrance Channel

Central Coast Council is searching for funds for emergency dredging of The Entrance Channel.

54 dwelling complex approved after years of delays

After several years of community consultation and amendments, Lake Haven Development P/L has been given the go ahead for a 54 dwelling complex in Charmhaven.

Vastly non-complying development approved despite objections

A Palmdale community is taking on Central Coast Council over what they claim is a non-complying development application for a second dwelling on a rural property.

Councillors want to be involved in review of Warnervale Airport Act

Councillor Louise Greenaway's move to ensure close Council involvement in the review of the Warnervale Airport Restrictions (WAR) Act caused some heated exchanges in the Chamber and was almost hijacked by some councillors

Waterways Report Card shows Tuggerah Lakes estuary was generally good

Central Coast Council has released its 2017-18 Waterways Report Card, showing that water quality throughout the Tuggerah Lakes estuary was generally good.

Only \$6.4M of election promised road funding to be spent in Dobell

Fourteen road improvement and resurfacing projects across the northern suburbs will be completed by 2022, thanks to a \$70M roads package to fully funded by the Federal Government.

Tuggerawong public park still to be "considered"

The prospects of a park and playground on land where Tuggerawong Hall once stood will be considered at Central Coast Council's February budget planning session.

LD Operations fined over Work Health and Safety Act breach

LD Operations Pty Limited was fined \$136,000 in the NSW District Court for a breach of the Work Health and Safety Act and causing a worker at Mannering Colliery to be seriously injured.

Only 12 per cent of Australians believe that the government is run for 'all people'

Trust in government has reached its second lowest level on record, with just one-in-four Australians indicating that they had confidence in their political leaders and institutions, according to a major study of the 2019 federal election.

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Life saving president speaks to Rotary club

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach recently welcomed Umina Surf Life Saving Club president Mr Stephen Scahill as guest speaker.

Mr Scahill spoke to Rotarians about the state of his club and its achievements throughout the year. "Steve commenced his presentation with an informative short video which included impressive drone shots of Umina Beach, the surf club and the various activities performed by club members," said president Mr Rouel Vergara.

"He also spoke about how the surf club was voted number one club in the state by Surf Life Saving NSW and about Kai Darwin who was also voted Australia's Youth Life Saver of the Year, having previously won the NSW State

Award," he said.

Mr Scahill also spoke to Rotarians about the operational setup at the club.

"The surf club is run by a board of directors who have portfolios of education, sport and finance.

"Membership at the surf club has doubled in 10 years to 1100.

"In addition to performing surf lifesaving activities, the club also participates in First Aid competitions and Duke of Edinburgh Awards.

"Steve attributes the success of the club to its ability to retain Nippers and train them up to become junior lifesavers and eventually adult lifesavers," Mr Vergara said.

**SOURCE:
Newsletter, 11 Dec 2019
Simon Darwin, Rotary
Club of Umina Beach**



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Non-compliance is to the benefit of the developer only

Council has now approved the development of a three-storey residential flat building with nine units and parking for 12 cars at 145 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, on a small, narrow block which is less than the 750 square metre block size required under planning provisions.

This development (DA55285/2018) is on the northern boundary of St Luke's Church.

The photomontage in the Statement of Environmental Effects shows a very bulky building squeezed between the church boundary on the south and the boundary of a single level villa

development on the north.

How could this development be approved on such a small block?

By non-compliance, of course, with the Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2014 and the Gosford Development Control Plan 2013.

Non-compliance is to the benefit of the developer only.

The developer has no concern as to the impact of non-compliance development on his neighbours.

Based on the Revised Notification Plans DA55285 (March 2019) the points of non-compliance include the front setback being 3.009 metres when six metres is required.

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surrounding area will cite this as a reason to vary their front setbacks.

The building setback from St Luke's Church is predominately

1.584 metres when 3.5 metres is required.

This is allowed because St Luke's is non-residential.

It is not a commercial or industrial site and so surely it deserves better treatment.

The building setback from the villas on the north of the development is predominately 1.5 metres when 3.5 metres is required.

To reduce the Floor Space Ratio to an acceptable level the lobby areas are now open to the elements at the sides.

During a sermon at the church, will the ping of lift bells or stomping of feet going up the stairs be a distraction?

The garbage bin area is located close to the memorial garden at the church - an area for quiet contemplation supposedly.

The windows below the eaves of the church have faceted glass windows installed.

Will they be in shade in winter?

There are no shadow diagrams attached to the DA to verify if this will or will not be a problem.

I cannot understand how a building of this size on such a small block could be seen as acceptable by Council.

What is needed is a building body that would boycott inappropriate development.

Email, 18 Dec 2019
Jane Dove, Woy Woy

Lack of understanding of roundabout problem

Regarding the proposed roundabout for Picnic Parade Ettalong; when reading a previously published letter regarding the proposed roundabout, I was surprised that there was no understanding of the real problem.

The difficulty lies with access when turning right out of Picnic Pde into the straight through route along Maitland Bay Dr toward the Rip Bridge.

In the reverse direction towards Woy Woy, there are usually no problems.

Frustration and serious risks are experienced when exiting Picnic Pde to turn right - always with queuing and backups depending on the day or time of day.

To a lesser extent drivers turning right from Woy Woy into Picnic Pde need to exert caution in the filter lane.

A project design proposal was circulated to nearby residents in October outlining the project.

The design provides for substantial work in addition to the roundabout construction including extra and improved parking and pedestrian walkways.

Drainage does not appear to be a factor.

To my mind, none of these additions are justified, which will be

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underutilised and add considerable project costs.

The project hand-out sheets made no mention of an estimated cost of \$7 million which would include all the embellishments over

and above the cost of constructing a simple T-junction roundabout.

While recognising the need for the roundabout in the interests of safety and time saving, I would seriously challenge the cost estimate in the circumstances.

Whatever the project brief, council designers have never been

known to sharpen their pencils on such projects.

The \$20M cost for the Empire Bay Dr-Cullens Rd scheme comes to mind.

Email, 14 Dec 2019
John Laing, Ettalong



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Corrupt process too often means no community loyalty

This is an open letter to all Central Coast councillors.

Due to a number of private issues that have grounded me for much of the last 12 months, I've had plenty of time to make submissions on various policies, observe, and analyse the progress of Central Coast Council while simultaneously hearing much of the frustration being vented, especially by some of the independent councillors.

No doubt the Liberal and Labor councillors feel similar frustrations, maybe for different reasons.

In my opinion, there are some councillors capable of rigorous intellectual engagement, and some not, in each of the political sectors represented on Council: Independent, Labor and Liberal.

I can understand the frustration when one group sees another group locked up on an issue, seemingly irrespective of the logic of the debate, common sense, or

community wishes.

I too believe that practice to be an abuse of democratic ideals, even more damningly so when the lock-up is imposed by a factional heavy from outside the Council but within a political party.

So, sometimes we see sensible, intellectually capable and ethically motivated councillors voting against their own views and their community's wishes, in order to remain loyal to their faction-within-their-party.

It is a corruption of democratic political processes.

As a result, many in the electorate and many of the people of the Central Coast regard political parties as interested only in promoting themselves, promoting their party irrespective of the wishes of their communities.

The political loyalty of local politicians is, too often, a loyalty to their faction and party, not a loyalty to the community.

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That is what frustrates me.

Now I believe there are good and intelligent councillors mixed with others in each of the political groupings.

The trick is to find a way to advance the matters on which good and intelligent councillors can get a common sense agreement and which accords with the wishes of the community.

That is, is it possible to collect together the matters on which we can agree, and then facilitate their democratic passage through Council?

The proposed agreement might be called a unity for community.

We still retain our differences, and each councillor badges themselves accordingly but on core and agreed matters our councillors might consider a broad and united front.

My intention is to facilitate

a collaboration across political divides with the goal of negotiating an agreed document which unashamedly focusses on the needs of the Central Coast community.

In 2020 we face another Council election and, despite some good initiatives taken over the past three years, the Council appears politically directionless.

In my opinion Council has two possible directions: continuing its laissez faire approach or developing a community based plan.

I believe most councillors would feel comfortable discussing a planning spine for a community-based plan as there is nothing ideologically tram-lined in acknowledging a delicate environment, choosing only industries friendly to that environment, supporting a local university and TAFE, or running a high-engagement policy for our

youth.

It occurs to me that the thinkers on Council and future candidates, regardless of party lines, would be unlikely to rail against any of the elements I've included in the spine.

It is unlikely that I will be a candidate for Council so, if I felt even a small tremor of interest across-spectrum of those wishing to discuss a community-based plan for the Central Coast then I would be happy to host a small meeting of current councillors and interested candidates and members of the public at my home in Pearl Beach on January 12.

I would proceed with the meeting with even just a very small number because I believe there is value in pursuing the concept of unity of purpose for defined community good.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting can email me at vandavy@hotmail.com

Email, 18 Dec 2019
Van Davy, Pearl Beach

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Beyond the tipping point

Everyone will now have a story to tell about the worst air pollution day ever experienced on the Central Coast.

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My story of the day is the closure of the Peninsula Leisure Centre for all activities due to extreme air pollution.

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teaming with extreme air pollution is an indicator of what's to come.

We're in desperate need of non-political leaders, and a backup desalination plant.

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Letter, 11 Dec 2019
Norm Harris, Umina

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We have painted ourselves into a corner

Klaas Woldring's complaint that the Constitution is obsolete but impossible to change ("Constitution is frozen in time", edition 484) is only one symptom of a worldwide problem that nobody wants to address.

After about 100,000 years of technological and social progress, we seem to have painted ourselves into a corner where we are the prisoners of our own institutions and processes and can't find our way out.

The paralysis that sets in whenever a radical change is needed in our systems extends from the international to the local level, despite the fact that we can all see the problems and know that something has to be done.

Yet, although we are good with specific engineering obstacles, we seem to be helpless in ordering our societal arrangements.

Obviously, our original Constitution was relatively easy to write, because the formulators were all of a mind, the needs seemed clear to them and worrying concepts never entered their heads.

That Constitution is now hopelessly obsolete, but we are so caught up in the mindset that wrote it that we can't imagine how to devise a document for our time, although we are still better off than the Americans who are yet struggling with the 19th century.

Even the most trivial correction of the Constitution is so mired in cumbersome procedures as to be almost impossible, but these procedures are sacrosanct.

Our High Court devotes learned hours to interpreting words written a century ago that had one meaning then but have no relevance to us today, and nobody thinks that this is in the least absurd.

Similarly, in any rational society, our state boundaries would long ago have been redrawn, but we are still squabbling over issues that wouldn't even arise (like the Murray-Darling basin), if we had a political system fit for 21st-century purpose.

The natural tendency of all incumbent politicians to be

satisfied with the status quo makes it impossible for fundamental issues to be effectively addressed.

We see this, also, across the whole spectrum of international relationships.

Here, the most glaring contemporary example is in climate change, where successions of international conferences produce an excess of windy rhetoric, but no effective action ensues.

Instead of international society moving towards inclusion and consensus, the tendency is towards fragmentation and division.

Perhaps, this confirms the law of entropy, but, at one time, it appeared that there was the possibility of a process that could harmonize the global requirements of the human race.

Now, we are, more than likely, heading towards Darwinian extinction, because of our own stupidity, venality and lack of self-awareness.

Our great cities are a mess.

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Instead of affording us comfort, commodity and delight, they are more akin to torture chambers where every action requires painful effort.

Despite all our technological powers, our cities are inefficient and ugly and instead of expecting, as a matter of course, that everything will work in the most convenient way, we are pathetically grateful when a piece of infrastructure

meets the minimum level of function that it is designed to achieve.

This represents a total failure of the management process, but nobody has anything to offer but band-aid solutions, because bold vision is treated with suspicion and derision.

Politics is the art of the possible, we are told, so let us set our sights as low as possible, commensurate with the intellectual capacities of our political leaders.

Even at the level of the Central Coast, anybody can see that the present ward boundaries make no sense.

Whether we need no wards, 15 one-member wards or three five-member wards is, of course, not susceptible to rational argument, because the facts of this matter are inherently obscured by perceptions of political advantage.

However, if we are to have wards, we should be able to draw boundaries to reflect communities of interest, but can we expect

sitting councillors to change something that has worked to their advantage.

Given that we still have the old Gosford-Wyong antagonism in place, my view is that we can soonest supersede this by creating small one-member wards and giving ourselves different issues to be resentful about.

These intimate community groupings might even lead to sensible long-term plans for their development, although I have little faith in the planning process as a vehicle for achieving any common purpose.

To Mr Woldring, you are a voice crying in the wilderness.

You are asking for common sense when common sense is a political liability.

You are relying on facts when facts are only wielded for advantage.

The time is out of joint and, cursed spite, nothing you say will put it right.

Email, 11 Dec 2019
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy



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Thursday 26 December	6:00 Gardening Australia [s] 7:00 News Breakfast [s] 10:00 Restoration Australia [s] 11:00 Australia Calling [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Australian Story (PG) [s] 1:05 Adam Hills: The Last Leg (PG) [s] 1:45 300 Years Of French And Saunders (M I,s) [s] 2:40 Insert Name Here (PG) [s] 3:15 Royal Variety Performance 2019 [s] 5:10 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 5:40 The Heights (PG) [s] 6:10 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Spicks And Specks: Ausmusic Special (PG) [s] 8:30 Call The Midwife (PG) [s] 10:00 Killing Eve (MA15+) [s] 10:45 ABC Late News [s] 11:15 Call The Midwife (M) [s] 12:15 Louis Theroux's Weird Christmas (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:30 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Pre Game [s] 10:30 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Day 2 *Live* From The MCG [s] 12:30 Cricket: Lunch break [s] 1:10 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Day 2 [s] 3:10 Cricket: Tea break [s] 3:30 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Day 2 [s] 6:00 7Prime News [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Perth Scorchers v Sydney Sixers *Live* From Optus Stadium, Perth [s] 10:30 Modern Family: Spring-A-Ding-Fling (PG) [s] 11:00 Chicago Fire: The White Whale (M) [s] 12:00 Movie: "The Pawn" (M v,l) (98) Stars: Greg Evigan, Tony Lo Bianco, Rob Stewart, Sydney Penny, Philippe Simon, Tom Pashkov, Leslie Daniels 2:00 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra Summer [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "Raise Your Voice" (PG) (04) Stars: Hilary Duff, Oliver James, David Keith, Dana Davis, Johnny Lewis 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NBN News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair [s] 7:30 Great Getaways (PG) [s] 8:30 Race Across The World (M) 9:50 Travel Guides: Argentina (PG) 10:50 World's Wildest Weather: Hellish Hailstorm (PG) [s] 11:45 Cold Case: The Brush Man (PG) [s] 12:35 Cross Court [s] 1:00 World's Funniest Videos Top 10 Countdown: The Call Of The Wild (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Ellen (PG) [s]	6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 11:00 Bondi Vet (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 The Living Room [s] 2:00 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 Everyday Gourmet [s] 4:00 Jamie's 15 Minute Meals [s] 4:30 Farm To Fork [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 Jamie's 15 Minute Meals [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Movie: "Meet The Parents" (PG) (00) Stars: Ben Stiller 9:40 Movie: "Monster-In-Law" (M s) (91) Stars: Jennifer Lopez 11:40 How To Stay Married (M I,s) [s] 12:10 WIN's All Australian News [s] 2:10 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 3:00 Home Shopping 4:30 CBS - This Morning	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Luke Nguyen's United Kingdom Bitesize 2:10 Rick Stein's Spanish Christmas Special 3:20 Rick Stein's Christmas Odyssey 4:30 Cruising With Jane McDonald (PG) 5:25 Letters And Numbers 5:55 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Russia To Iran: Across The Wild Frontier (In English/ Russian) 8:30 Secrets Of The Toy Shop: Inside Hamleys (PG) 9:25 Secrets Of The Department Store: Inside Harvey Nichols 10:25 Asylum City (M I,v) (In Hebrew) 11:10 Pope - The Most Powerful Man In History (PG)	6:00 Gardening Australia: New Year's Family Special [s] 7:00 News Breakfast [s] 10:00 Restoration Australia [s] 11:10 Grand Designs Australia (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Australian Story (PG) [s] 1:05 Call The Midwife: Christmas Special (PG) [s] 2:35 Ho Ho Ho! Telling Christmas Tales (PG) [s] 3:40 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 4:10 Think Tank (PG) [s] 5:10 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 5:40 The Heights (PG) [s] 6:05 Grand Designs Australia: Richmond Inner City House (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Death In Paradise (M v) [s] 8:30 Endeavour: Muse (M v) [s] 10:05 QI: Overseas (PG) [s] 10:30 ABC Late News [s] 11:00 Program To Be Advised 11:55 rage (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:30 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Pre Game [s] 10:30 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Day 2 *Live* From The MCG [s] 12:30 Cricket: Lunch break [s] 1:10 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Day 2 [s] 3:10 Cricket: Tea break [s] 3:30 Cricket: Australia v New Zealand: Test 2: Day 2 [s] 6:00 7Prime News [s] 7:00 Cricket: Big Bash League: Melbourne Stars v Adelaide Strikers *Live* From Metrick Stadium, Gold Coast [s] - Last season's runner-up the Stars continue their bid for a first ever Big Bash title with a grudge match against bitter rival Adelaide. 10:30 Movie: "Contraband" (MA15+) (12) Stars: Mark Wahlberg, Kate Beckinsale, Ben Foster 1:00 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra Summer [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Making Of Little Women [s] 1:00 Movie: "Big Fat Liar" (G) (02) Stars: Frankie Muniz 3:00
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Health

Nurse recognised in State awards

A Woy Woy nurse is one of 43 NSW finalists recognised at the NSW Health Excellence in Nursing and Midwifery Awards.

Ms Anne Purcell, who works with Central Coast Local Health District, has been a Nurse Practitioner-in wound management since 2007

She was a finalist in the Excellence in Innovation in Research category.

Ms Purcell provides direct and indirect clinical care for people with acute and chronic wounds as well as being a source of high-level advice to other nurses when treating wounds.

She started her nursing career

in 1976 and is now applying her decades of expertise to assisting other medical professionals through clinical leadership, education, quality improvement and research activities.

Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch said it was fantastic to see Ms Purcell recognised.

"These awards of excellence are an opportunity to honour nurses and midwives across NSW who go above and beyond and make a real difference not only within their teams but, most importantly, to the care they provide to patients," Mr Crouch said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Dec 2019
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal



Bowling club raises \$4000 for research

Woy Woy Bowling Club has raised more than \$4000 for cancer research and treatment this year.

Partnering with the Rotary Club of East Gosford, the club raised the funds through charity bowls events.

Club publicity officer Mr Patrick Croke said members had raised \$4130 which would be donated to Cancer Care Australia.

SOURCE:
Media release, 8 Dec 2019
Patrick Croke, Woy Woy Bowling Club

Southern Spirit holds pink stumps day

Southern Spirit Cricket Club will hold a Pink Stumps Ladies Day fundraiser in January.

Pink Stumps Days are held in support of the McGrath Foundation which aims to ensure women across Australia can access a breast care nurse wherever they live.

The club has arranged a fundraising raffle with hundreds of dollars worth of prizes as well as a raffle for women featuring a range of retail, beauty and dining prizes.

The Southern Spirit women's team will face Narara-Wyoming in a T20 match on the day at Umina Oval.

Players and spectators have been encouraged to dress in pink to support the theme of the day.

The event will get underway at 1:30pm on January 11 and end with the drawing of the major raffle at 8pm.

SOURCE:
Social media, 17 Dec 2019
Anthony Clarke, Southern Spirit Cricket Club



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Christmas lunch for Mary Mac's volunteers

Woy Woy's Mary Mac's Place held its Christmas Companions Celebration on December 4.

An annual pre-Christmas event, the celebration is Mary Mac's way of thanking the volunteers, community members, local businesses and other organisations that have helped make the community kitchen and

social hub a success over the past year.

Patrons, staff, volunteers and invited guests came together over a Christmas lunch to reflect on the year that was and to prepare for another big year at Mary Mac's in 2020.

SOURCE:
Social media, 4 Dec 2019
Lyn Ainsworth, Mary Mac's Place

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Five named in HSC Merits List

Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus has had five students named in the HSC Merits List for outstanding achievements.

Joshua Wadeson made the list, ranking fifth in the state in Earth and Environmental Science.

Environmental Science was the College's most successful course with four of its five Distinguished Achievers earning a Band Six in

their exam.

Others on the list were Emma Brandham (Earth and Environmental Science), Lachlan Bayliss (Earth and Environmental Science and Legal Studies), Shaylan Petersen (Legal Studies) and Nathan Wake, (Earth and Environmental Science).

SOURCE:

Media release, 17 Dec 2019
Sven Wright, NSW Department of Education

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Education



Some of the Umina school pupils with their landcare certificate

Students to restore remnant native bushland

Umina Beach Public School students will undertake a bush regeneration project in a small area of Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland adjacent to the school next year.

Deputy principal Mr Chad Tsakissiris said: "This small reserve is an important pocket of remnant native bushland and contains many species endemic to the area.

"Presently the bush is filled with rubbish and weeds."

He said students would work with the Umina Landcare group on weed removal and maintenance.

"Our students will learn about our unique local ecology and how we can preserve and protect it.

"It will give them responsibility of a local place, build community

pride and develop respect and protection of their own community," Mr Tsakissiris said.

"We will be working with Central Coast Council and our local groups to remove rubbish, weeds and plant local species."

The projects was initiated by the school's Environment Committee, which is made up of Year 6 students under the guidance of two teachers, Ms Sarah Fletcher and Ms Jessica Walters.

"The committee is a volunteer group of about 12 pupils and we are looking to grow that number," Mr Tsakissiris said.

"They work within the school on environmental initiatives such as reminding teachers to turn off air conditioning when not in classrooms, collection of paper and cardboard for recycling and planting the vegetable garden," he

said. "Other pupils respond very well and have developed the habit of using the paper recycling bins in the classrooms and, overall, there is a greater environmental awareness."

The bush regeneration project has received a grant under the Woolworths Junior Landcare program.

The Woolworths Junior Landcare Grants program offers grants of up to \$1000 to help fund hands-on projects focusing on sustainable food production, improving waste management practices and enhancing native habitats.

SOURCE:
Interview (Sue Murray), 18 Dec 2019
Chad Tsakissiris, Umina Beach Public School
Media release, 2 Dec 2019
Claire Peters, Woolworths

Ag students visit Forbes

Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus agriculture students have taken part in an excursion to Forbes.

As part of the excursion, students visited dairy farms and cattle yards, watching demonstrations and getting experience in a range of activities from sheep shearing to

irrigating a dairy farm. Students also took part in the Forbes Pig Competition, entering pigs raised on the College's farm. It was a successful contest for the College with students placing third in the heavy weight class and first in the presentation section.

SOURCE:
Social media, 6 Dec 2019
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina

Responses to letters to Santa

Kindergarten students from Woy Woy Public School have received letters in response to letters they had written to Santa earlier in the term.

"Students were delighted to

receive letters from Santa," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

Each student received a letter.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 13 Dec 2019
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

Students take part in multicultural games

Students from Woy Woy Public School's multicultural playgroup have participated in a games day.

The day included a Chopstick Competition and the Great Noodle Passing Relay, with students utilising utensils and food items in both games.

Starting with the Chopstick Competition, students were split into two teams and challenged to transport tapioca pearls with the Asian utensil from one bowl to another in a timed game.

The competition included a demonstration on how to use chopsticks.

This was followed by the Great Noodle Passing Relay where students were again split into teams and challenged to pass noodles amongst one another and into a collection bowls.

To make this relay more exciting, at the halfway mark the noodles were dipped in soy sauce, making them harder to manoeuvre.

The day was held to foster friendship, understanding and appreciation for student families of different cultures.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 13 Dec 2019
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

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Ethics teachers wanted for Kindergarten

Umina Beach Public School is seeking Kindergarten ethics teachers for 2020.

"We are seeking new volunteers who are available to teach between 10 and 10:30am on Friday mornings," said the school ethics coordinator Ms Penny Jope.

"Ethics teachers attend a free two-day training workshop and complete online learning modules and background checks.

"All lesson materials and

teaching resources are provided for the classes.

"The curriculum is Department of Education approved and is very easy to follow."

Anyone interested should contact Ms Jope at the school prior to the school holidays or early in the new year.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 10 Dec 2019
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School



Students build bookshelves from flat-packs

Brisbane Water Secondary College Year 10 Commerce students at Woy Woy campus have built four bookshelves from flat-packs.

Campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper said the school had been providing practical exercises to help students get "life-ready" in

their final fortnight of school for the year.

"Year 10 Commerce have been learning skills to help them move towards independence," she said.

"This week we left learning about paying and claiming tax, property rental and buying your first car, and moved onto essential

skills of independence.

"What says independence better than building your own flat-pack furniture?"

"We started with four flat-packs and ended with four bookshelves."

SOURCE:
Social media, 10 Dec 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWCS Woy Woy

Staff changes at Woy Woy campus

A number of staff changes will take place at Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus in the New Year.

Campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper said: "Mrs Narelle Marker is retiring after many dedicated years of service in public education.

"Her passion, care and ability to work with students to ensure personal best and a passion for lifelong learning is exemplary.

"The college wishes her well in the new and exciting chapter in her story and we can't wait to hear of

her adventures.

"Mr Glenn Faulds, Mr John Lynch and Ms Sonia Geriakios are taking leave next year and we welcome back Ms Kirsten Ellard after two years at Norfolk Island.

"Mr Kieran Lawler will be heading off to Norfolk Island for a year.

"Ms Linda Langmaid will return to the head teacher wellbeing position and Ms Heather Brown returns to the humanities department."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 7 Dec 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy

'Better way' for transition to retirement

Woy Woy Public School principal Ms Ona Buckley will reduce her working week to three days in favour of relieving principal Mr Dan Betts.

Ms Buckley said this would allow Mr Betts to develop his leadership skills as principal.

"Mr Betts has done an expert job in relieving as principal on many occasions when I have taken leave.

"It has been approved that, in 2020, he will be relieving principal for two days a week.

"This is a very logical and smooth way to build leadership capacity for someone who is looking to become a principal as part of their career path and a better way for an experienced principal to transition to retirement slowly while still being able to share their expertise," Ms Buckley said.

"My knowledge, experience and leadership capacity - being a principal for 19 years in three different schools in three different regions, a regional consultant for creative arts across the western

area and with teaching and leadership roles of 45 years - lends to having the expertise to mentor and guide and still be the educational leader of our wonderful school.

"Having initiated the innovative changes, we are implementing into the school next year and beyond.

"I am looking forward to driving and supporting this very exciting process with the school executive and staff," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 13 Dec 2019
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy
Public School

Student given phone for good attendance

Brisbane Water Secondary College has given a Woy Woy campus student a smart phone for his good attendance record.

Students arrived at school on December 13 and were surprised when a special assembly was called where it was announced the 17 students with the highest attendance record for the year had

been placed in a lucky dip with the winner to receive the new phone, an iPhone X.

Sam Watson was the lucky winner.

He achieved a 97 per cent attendance record for the year.

SOURCE:
Social media, 13 Dec 2019
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC
Woy Woy campus

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Students visit science circus

Pretty Beach Public School visited the Questacon Science Circus during its recent stop on the Central Coast.

Principal Ms Karren Wardlaw said the Questacon presenters were kind enough to hold a

workshop just for Pretty Beach students which the entire school was invited to attend.

"Students learnt all about structures and which shapes are stronger than others.

"They also learnt about different fluids and how some fluids are

more viscous than others," Ms Wardlaw said.

Following the workshop all students then received a free ticket to Questacon's Terrigal shows.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 5 Dec 2019
Karen Wardlaw, Pretty Beach Public School

College wins zone sports day

Brisbane Water Secondary College has emerged as champion of the Central Coast Zone Sports Gala Day.

Open to eight secondary schools on the Coast, students from Years 7 and 8 competed in a range of athletic events.

The College won first place in the Year 7 Girls and Year 8 Girls

and came third in the Year 7 Boys.

Campus principal Ms Kerrie O'Heir said: "All students played within the spirit of the day displaying sportsmanship and skill.

"Although it is a friendly competition, we are extremely proud of their results," she said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 1 Dec 2019
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina campus



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Rotary sells 275 Christmas trees in Woy Woy

Woy Woy Rotarians have sold 275 Christmas trees as part of their annual charity tree sale.

Money raised went to Central Coast Family Support Services' program for Grandparents Raising Grandchildren.

Rotarians sold trees in Woy Woy over two weekends selling

the trees.

"We sold our last trees early on the last Sunday morning, December 8," said Woy Woy club president Mr Don Tee.

"By a fluke, we sold exactly the same number of trees as last year."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 17 Dec 2019
Don Tee, Woy Woy Rotary Club



Large hampers donated for bushfire relief

Umina Beach Public School has created 10 large hampers and donated several other items to the Taree Lions Club to deliver bushfire relief to families on the Mid-North Coast.

Principal Ms Lyn Davis said: "We collected enough items to make 10 hampers of groceries and toiletries.

"We also made large boxes of baby wipes and nappies, pet food, cleaning products and even a box of back to school items that will go to Bobin Public School to help recover from their bushfire losses.

"Farm families in the area have been on hard times because of the drought and now it's so much harder for those also affected by the fires.

"They have been buying water

and feed for their dairy and beef cows and are now making difficult decisions whether to sell their stock, as they cannot afford to feed and water them.

"We've been told there were lots of tears and very grateful farmers who humbly picked up these donations," Ms Davis said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 10 Dec 2019
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

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TUESDAY, DEC 24



Christmas Eve Community Carols in The Park with Gosford City Brass Band, Kibble Park Gosford, 6pm - Community building games, 7pm - carols

Carols in the Park - Santa, Food and Fireworks, Memorial Park The Entrance, 6pm - 9pm

Christmas Eve Carols - Led by some of our young people, You are welcome to come dressed as an angel, a shepherd or a wise man / woman, Umina Uniting church - 346 Ocean Beach Rd, 6:30pm

Secret Santa Xmas eve party, Pocket Bar Terrigal, 4pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC 25



Christmas Day Buffet Lunch, Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 11:30am & 12:30pm 4343 0111

www.ettalongdiggers.com

Christmas Day Service, Ettalong Uniting church - 55 Picnic Parade, 8:30am 4341 8536



Christmas Day Buffet Lunch, Ocean Beach Hotel, 12pm - 3pm 4341 2322

www.obhotel.com.au

Samaritans Christmas Lunch, Wyong Race Club, 11am - 3pm

Christmas Day Buffet Lunch, Crowne Plaza Terrigal Pacific, Ticketed, 12pm - 3pm,

Christmas Day Buffet Breakfast, Lord Ashley Bar and Lounge, 7am - 10:30am

FRIDAY, DEC 27

Seaside Cinema: Yesterday, Killcare SLSC, Ticketed, 8:30pm

Belle Of The Turf, The Entertainment grounds, Ticketed, 10:30am - 2:30pm

Killcare Art Show- Art, Surf And Sun, Killcare Surf Life Saving club, 27/12 - 8/01

SATURDAY, DEC 28

Waterworld Central - Australia's first mobile water park, Doyalson RSL, 28/12 - 27/01, 10am - 4pm

Melinda Schneider & Mark Gable Rock the 70s & 80s, Hardys Bay Club, Ticketed, 7pm

SUNDAY, DEC 29

A Luminous Christmas: 30-day LED light show, Waterfront Plaza, The Entrance, 30/11 - 29/12, 7:30pm - 9:30pm

TUESDAY, DEC 31



NYE Dinner & Show, Ettalong Diggers Riley's Stage, Free event, 9:30pm 4343 0111

www.ettalongdiggers.com

NYE at The Beery feat. KLP, The Beery Terrigal, Ticketed, 7pm

Central Coast Council: NYE Celebration with activities, entertainment and delicious food, Gosford Waterfront, 5pm-9:30pm Fireworks at 9:15pm

Central Coast Council: NYE Celebration with entertainment, amusement rides, delicious food and great music, Memorial Park, The Entrance, 6pm-9pm fireworks at 9pm

Central Coast Mariners vs Perth Glory, Central Coast Stadium, Ticketed, 7pm

www.a-league.com.au

NYE Podium Party - Presented by The Joker & Thief Terrigal, The Entertainment Grounds, Ticketed, 1pm - 6pm

NYE Countdown Party, Central Coast Leagues Club The Terrace, 9pm, Lighthouse NYE, Scenic Lounge, 9pm

Bubble Time Presents: New Year's Eve, Lord Ashley Bar and Lounge Terrigal, 8pm



NYE White Party! The Bayview Woy Woy, Ticketed

www.bayviewwoywoy.com.au

2019 New Year's Eve Celebration, Gosford Waterfront, 5pm - 9:30pm New Years Eve 2020 Salsa Party Gatsby Style! The Coast Bar & Restaurant Gosford, Ticketed, 7pm

New Years Eve Family Race Day - racing, food, music and entertainment, The Entertainment Grounds, Ticketed, 12pm - 6pm

THURSDAY, JAN 2

Seaside Cinema: Bohemian Rhapsody, Killcare SLSC, Ticketed, 8:30pm

SATURDAY, JAN 4

Birth and Beyond - Weekend Program, Gosford Private Hospital, Ticketed, 8:30am - 1pm

SUNDAY, JAN 5

Lighthouse Summerfest 2020 FREE Carnival, Camp Breakaway San Remo, 5:30pm

Gosford Gold Cup - Night Greyhound Racing, Gosford Greyhound Club, Ticketed, 7am - 12pm

MONDAY, JAN 6

Multi-Sport Fun Day - Six hours of fun playing games such as wheelchair basketball, soccer, hockey and volleyball as well as jumping on the inflatables and trampolines, Niagara Park Stadium, 6 & 7/01, Ticketed, 9am - 3pm

Waterslide and Pool Inflatable Fun, Peninsula Leisure Centre, 6/01 - 26/01, 10-11am & 1-2pm daily (Mon-Fri) - inflatable 11am-12pm & 2-3pm daily (Mon-Fri) - slide

Jumping Castle and Pool Inflatable Fun, Gosford Olympic Pool, 6/01 - 26/01, 11am-2pm daily (Mon-Fri)

Indoor Soccer Clinic & Games, Niagara Park Stadium, 6 & 7/01, 3:30pm - 5pm

TUESDAY, JAN 7

9D Cinema, Kibble Park Gosford, 11am - 2pm Reptile Enclosure Workshop, Village Central Wyong, Free, 10am - 1pm

WEDNESDAY, JAN 8

Storytime Ballet: The Nutcracker, Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed, 08 - 09/01, 11am - 2pm

Kids Yoga and Craft in Gosford, Kibble Park Gosford, Ticketed, 10am - 1pm

Pool Inflatable Fun, Wyong Olympic Pool, 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 & 24/01, 11am - 2pm

THURSDAY, JAN 9



Brass Monkeys Show and Circus Workshop, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 09 - 11/01, 10am for the show & 12pm for workshops, 4335 1485

www.theartousewyong.com.au

Jumping Castle Fun, Peninsula Leisure Centre, 11:30am - 1pm

FRIDAY, JAN 10

CCC School Holiday Program: Citizen Science - Hollows As Homes, Pearl Beach Arboretum, Free - Bookings essential, 10am - 12pm

Aladdin (2019) Movie Event School Holiday Program, Toukley Library, Bookings essential, 1pm - 3:30pm

Australian Wildlife Reptile Show and Encounters, Village Central Wyong, Free event, 11am & 12pm shows

Australian comedian - Fiona O'Loughlin, Central Coast Leagues Club - Parkview Room, Ticketed, 8pm

Gosford Twilight Raceday & Aussie Nightmarkets, The Entertainment Grounds, 2pm - 8pm

SATURDAY, JAN 11

The Outpost Central Coast: Retro Summer High Tea, Peninsula Community Centre Woy Woy, Ticketed, 11:30am - 2:30pm

Comedian Wil Anderson - Wilegal, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm

Alliance Française Conversation Group - Come and practice your French at any level, Erina League Club, First attendance is free, 10am - 12pm

Sneaky Sound System, The Beery Crowne Plaza Terrigal Pacific, Ticketed, 7pm

McGrath Foundation Pink Stumps Day: T20 Women's Cricket - Southern Spirit vs Narara Wyoming, Umina Oval, 1:30pm

Luna and Co: Kokedama Workshop - How to make a traditional Japanese moss ball, Alberts Line, 97a Donnison Street Gosford, Ticketed, 10am

SUNDAY, JAN 12

Central Coast Mariners vs Melbourne Victory, Central Coast Stadium, Ticketed, 6pm

www.a-league.com.au

Gaming in Libraries: Hogwarts Wizard Tournament - School Holiday Program, Gosford Library, Bookings essential, 10am - 12pm

MONDAY, JAN 13

Indoor Soccer Clinic & Games, Niagara Park Stadium, 13 & 14/01, 3:30pm - 5pm

Terrarium Sand Art School Holiday Program, The Entrance Library, 10am - 12pm

Summer Camp 2020 - Year 7-12 Students, Scout Camp Kariong, 13 - 16/01, 9am - 3pm

Romeo & Juliet in a week - Aged 13 to 21, Learn, rehearse, & produce Shakespeare, Kincumber Uniting Church, Ticketed, 13 - 17/01, 9am - 8pm

TUESDAY, JAN 14

Gosford Musical Society Juniors: Disney's Alice in Wonderland Jr., Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed, 14 - 18/01, Multiple screenings

CCC School Holiday Program: Citizen Science - Birds of Woodlands and Wetlands, Central Coast Wetlands - Pioneer Dairy, Free - bookings essential, 10am - 12pm

Dinosaur Train Live Show in Gosford, Kibble Park Gosford, 11am, 12pm & 1pm

Escape Room: School Holiday Program, Woy Woy Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 11:15am

Tales from the Tea House - School Holiday Program, Gosford Regional Gallery, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 11:30am

DIY Cosmic Sneakers - BYO Sneakers, School Holiday Program, Umina Beach Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 11:30am

Henna Tattoos School - Holiday Program at Tuggerah Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 12pm

Craftanoon School Holiday Program, Toukley Library, Bookings essential, 2pm - 3pm

Mighty Mariners Holiday Clinics, Central Coast Stadium, Ticketed, 14 - 16/01, 9am - 12pm

WEDNESDAY, JAN 15

Special Effects Make Up Workshop - School Holiday Program, Erina Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 3pm

OCCI Rockpool Fun - School Holiday Program, Kincumber Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 11:30am

THURSDAY, JAN 16

Jumping Castle Fun, Peninsula Leisure Centre, 11:30am - 1pm

Rock Wall in Gosford - Kids (big or small) will love the challenge, Kibble Park Gosford, 16 & 17/01, 10am - 3pm

Mystery Maker Challenge, The Entrance Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 11:30am

Mini Golf and Giant Games, Wyong Town Park, Free, 10am - 2pm

Special Effects Make Up Workshop - School Holiday Program, Tuggerah Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 3pm

Recycled Art Workshops - School Holiday Program, Kincumber Library, Bookings essential, 10am - 11:30am

FRIDAY, JAN 17



The Ukulele Kids Show, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 17/01 - 11am & 2pm, 18/01 - 11am 4335 1485

www.theartousewyong.com.au

Comedian: Judith Lucy VS Men, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm

Robotics Challenge - School Holiday Program, Bateau Bay Library, Bookings essential, 10:30am - 12pm

Origami Creations - School Holiday Program, Lake Haven Library, Bookings essential, 2pm - 3pm

Electronics for Beginners School Holiday Program: Learn how to build an electronic car, Erina Library, 2:30pm - 3:30pm

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Day trip to Archibald Prize exhibition

Residents of an aged care facility in Umina recently visited the Archibald Prize Exhibition in Gosford.

The exhibition is currently being hosted by the Gosford Regional Gallery.

Village residents made a day trip to Gosford to view the entries and spend some time in the nearby Japanese gardens.

“Participating residents enjoyed some time in the peaceful gardens surrounded by ducklings and beautiful koi ponds, before being treated to a guided tour of the art gallery where they viewed the Archibald Prize winners,” said Village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

SOURCE:
Social media, 18 Dec 2019
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages



Art by the Sea becomes Five Lands Exhibition

The annual Killcare Surf Club's Art by the Sea Exhibition will be run this year as the Five Lands Exhibition from December 27 to December 30.

The surf club will not run its usual fundraising exhibition this year, with the timeslot granted to surf club president Mr Craig Sheppard, said the workload associated with organising the event was substantial and volunteers that normally coordinated it had opted out this year.

“For 10 years, the club has organised and run the annual art show in the auditorium over Christmas,” Mr Sheppard said.

“It’s a massively hard slog and a huge ask on our volunteers that’s become increasingly more difficult over the years, so this year we’ve decided to take a break.”

Mr Sheppard said: “While it’s no longer a fundraiser for the club, the Five Lands is a great organisation.”

The opening will be held at 2pm on December 27, followed by an opportunity to “meet the artists” at 4pm.

Viewing hours for the remainder of the exhibition will be 11am to 7pm.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 13 Dec 2019
Craig Sheppard, Killcare SLSC

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Boardriders seek children for Grommets program

Umina Boardriders is seeking children to be part of its Grubs Grommets program.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is encouraging local children to consider getting involved.

"As summer gets underway the Umina Boardriders are looking forward to another successful year," she said.

"For 11 years the group has taught hundreds of kids to surf, from the ages of 4-15, with their membership always growing," Ms Tesch said.

"When I come down to the beach and see so many kids out and about, being fit and active, it feels great.

"Over the holiday break I am sure the kids will be practicing their skills to take on competitive surfing opportunities," she said.

The club meets the first Sunday of every month, holding competitions throughout the year for those wanting to compete professionally.

The senior members run the program for as many as 40 kids with the help of local parents, some of whom have a competitive surfing background.

Ms Tesch says the group is a great opportunity to ignite some family fun.

"When I speak to the adults who assist the kids all I can see is an unyielding passion for the



ocean, surfing, and helping young people," she said.

"They do so much more than just learn how to surf.

"The kids get to spend time with their family and friends, learning together and getting out there and

having a go," she said.

The club recently received \$2000 through the Local Sport Grant Program which they used to purchase a rescue board and coloured rash shirts for their competitions.

"It's so fulfilling to see this year's grant being put to good use and improve safety for the kids," Ms Tesch said.

Those interested in joining must have a surf board, a wetsuit and purchase a one-year membership

which includes a club T-shirt, a club rashie and a free sausage sizzle at every event.

SOURCE:
Media release, 18 Dec 2019
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

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The Reserve Women

Ocean Beach compete at surf boat carnival

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club has competed at the Macksville Scotts Head Surf Life Saving Club Surf Boat Carnival.

The carnival was held from December 7 to 8 with Ocean Beach fielding its Reserve Women and Men's 19s teams.

Club president Mr Dean Slattery said: "Our boys completed two days of round robin racing and were in the mix all weekend.

"Our girls finished second in the day one final and won the day two final."

SOURCE:
Social media, 10 Dec 2019
Dean Slattery, Ocean Beach SLSC



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Jemma Smith competes for State

Umina's Jemma Smith has been named in the Surf Life Saving NSW team that will contest the 2020 Interstate Championships in Queensland in January.

Jemma will compete in the Open Female events and is the only Central Coast lifesaver in the team.

At this year's event team, NSW took out the Youth Trophy, Opens Trophy and the overall point score and the 2020 team is looking to repeat that performance.

NSW captain Mitchell Trim said he was honoured to once again lead the team.

"We have a really exciting team for 2020 both in the Youth and in the Opens."

SOURCE:
Media release, 16 Dec 2019
Donna Wishart, SLS NSW

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The Umina SLSC Central Coast Interbranch Team members

Local surfers compete at interbranch championships

A contingent of local surf life savers competed at Surf Life Saving NSW's Interbranch Championships earlier this month.

All three of the Peninsula's surf life saving clubs had members compete under the Central Coast banner in either the Junior, Youth or Open categories, with members recording a number of top 10 finishes and even picking up medals for their efforts.

Umina had the largest number of competitors for the Peninsula with Ronnie Jordan competing in the Male Under 12's, Davara Marshall the Female Under

14's, Jed Hoyland the Male Under 14's, Poppi Lever the Youth Female and Bailey Johns and Lachlan Braddish in the Open Male.

Ronnie was one of the Peninsula's only medalists, picking up silver in the Board Race.

Bailey was the Peninsula's most successful competitor, earning a gold in the Ski Race and placing fourth in the Board Race and sixth in the Male Ironperson.

Davara also narrowly missed out on a bronze in the Surf Race ending her day in fourth place.

Killcare representatives included Cecilia Bradley in the Female Under 12's, Lily

Hofer in the Female Under 14's, Natasha Marteen Open Female and Luke Hayter in the Open Male.

Lily rounded out the Peninsula's medalists with a bronze in the Beach Sprint.

All Killcare members also recorded top 10 placings in their events.

Ocean Beach's Will Adams was the club's sole representative and recorded a sixth place finish in the Youth Male Beach Sprint followed by a fifth in the Beach Flags.

Peninsula lifesavers were also participated in several team events which medaled.

SOURCE:
Website, 19 Dec 2019 Interbranch results, SLS NSW



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Sport



Kaye Scott and Anja Stridsman

PCYC boxers win their divisions

Umina PCYC boxers Anja Stridsman and Kaye Scott have won their divisions at the 2020 Asian-Oceania Olympic Qualification Pre-Selection Tournament earlier this month.

Anja Stridsman competed in the Women's Light (57-60kg) division and won her opening match against Victoria's Ellie Fry to progress straight to the finals.

Kaye Scott competed in the Women's Welter Weight (64-69kgs) and also won her first bout against Queensland's Connie Chan to move to the finals as well.

Anja beat Queensland's Angel Rushton to take the gold medal and her division title.

Kaye beat fellow NSW competitor Jessica Messina to

take the gold and title in the Welter Weight.

Both are now the number one ranked Australian female boxers in their divisions and have qualified for the Asia/Oceania Olympic Games Qualification Tournament.

Should they place in the top four of their division at the tournament they'll be eligible for selection to the Australian Olympic Team.

Umina PCYC's Jason Fawcett also competed at the pre-selection tournament but was knocked out in his first round of the Men's Welter Weight (69kgs) division by Queensland's Dylan Biggs.

SOURCE: Media release, 1 Dec 2019 Joel Keegan, Umina PCYC Website, 17 Dec 2019 Pre-Selection Tournament Results, Boxing Australia

New coach at soccer club

Southern and Ettalong United Football Club has appointed Mr Chris Cop to the soccer club's coaching line-up for 2020.

"We are pleased to announce Chris Cop will join our coaching team for 2020," said club president Mr Glen Balneaves.

"Chris brings a wealth of experience as a player and coach.

"As a player Chris was an Australian School boy and NSW Institute of Sport Representative and played overseas.

"Chris comes to with over 15 years experience in coaching and has worked with National Premier League team the Marconi Stallions, as well as, with many young players who have now moved onto to professional careers and Australian representation.

"Chris is looking forward to working with young lads who enjoy and take their football seriously," Mr Balneaves said.

SOURCE: Social media, 7 Nov 2019 Glen Balneaves, Southern and Ettalong United FC



Killcare surf club members qualify

Killcare Surf Life Saving Club members recently completed a number of qualifications.

"Vicki Bolger, Charmine Hartel, James Ireland, Anna Krzeminska, Anthony Lawler, Scott Leivesley, Kurt Vella, Bilguun Wicks and Jillian Williams all passed their Bronze Medallion assessment," said club president Mr Craig Sheppard.

"The nipper parents have been hanging around the club for a while.

"New people turned up at the start of the season, young and old.

"It's a fantastic group of people and we can't be more enthusiastic.

"Our new Rookie Surf Rescue Certificate holders are Nathan Bradley, Scarlett Haezelwood, Archie Krix, Harley Mackinnon, Makayla Redman, Myf Ryall, Ava Thomas, Oscar Thomas, Ashley Vella, Riley Webb and Lily Woods.

"Many of this crew have been with us since Under-6's," Mr Sheppard said.

He said Lachy Franz, Dean Maddick, Mitch Maddick, Nael Malik, Robin Slater, Sam Wassel, Zac Webb and Emily Buckley had earned their Inflatable Rescue

Boat Crew Certificates.

"Don Macdonald has managed to get the bronzies through despite travelling all over the state coordinating the fire response with National Parks.

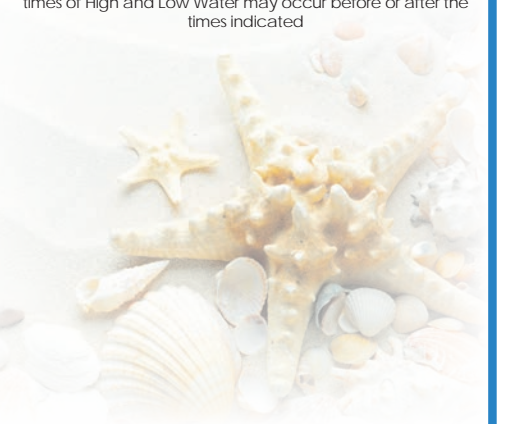
"Sam Wassel and Kristy Hetherington have managed to corral a bunch of enthusiastic 13-year-olds in between 24-hour shifts at their station in Sydney to get them their certificates."

Altogether 32 members have received new qualifications.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 13 Dec 2019 Craig Sheppard, Killcare SLSC

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The Women's 20's



The Mixed Masters

Peninsula wins two touch titles

The Peninsula Touch Football Association has won two NSW titles at the Senior State Cup, which was held in Port Macquarie from December 6 to 8.

The Peninsula was represented by four teams and was heading into the competition as reigning titleholders in the Mixed Masters and Men's 20s divisions.

The Mixed Masters successfully defended their title with a 3-2 victory over the Port Macquarie Makos in what association vice president Mr Matt Sawyer described as a "thrilling grand final".

"The Peninsula champions looked gone.

"After a dubious Port Macquarie play, the ball was let go, resulting in a try and a 2-1 lead to the Makos.

"But a try to the Peninsula, with 30 seconds to go, sent the game into extra time.

"A couple of memorable diving touches to save tries by Rod Dillon and Anthony McVicker were highlights late in the game, but a try to the female player of the final, Karina Haddin, ensured the State title would return to the Peninsula.

"Karina Haddin and I were awarded players of the match," said Mr Sawyer.

The Women's 20s were the other team to pickup a state title after they beat Balmain in the Bowl Championship.

"The girls were unlucky to be relegated to the Bowl after drawing with eventual Championship winners Manly in their first match.

"However, they showed great character to pick themselves up and take out the gold medal in the grand final especially after losing Lucy Dillon to a knee injury early on.

"Jazz Wolfe played with two broken ribs and a number of girls were carrying various injuries."

The Men's 20s were unsuccessful in retaining their title.

Mr Sawyer said the team showed moments of brilliance but couldn't get it together and were knocked out just prior to the championship rounds.

The Men's 50s were the association's final rep team and made it to their semi-finals despite struggling to get player numbers.

"They managed to get 12 players for the tournament, but came up against a strong year for their age division."

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