

Parking meters and carpark with shuttle bus proposed

A new multi-level commuter carpark could be built as far as 800 metres from Woy Woy station under a plan adopted by Central Coast Council.

It suggested the carpark could be serviced by a shuttle bus.

It also suggested that parking meters be introduced for on-street parking.

The Central Coast Car Parking Study: Implementation Plan was adopted with minor amendments at the May 25 council meeting and is set to go on public exhibition.

The plan also suggested an additional level of parking on the Deepwater Plaza parking station.

The report noted that the Federal Government has pledged \$5 million towards commuter parking in Woy Woy, with negotiations underway.

It said parking demands were high, with more than 3300 vehicles seeking parking at Woy Woy railway station and in the township's commercial core.

With population in the Woy Woy/Blackwall region estimated to increase from 12,775 in 2016 to 13,619, the report said these parking "hotspots", already reaching practical capacity, would be inadequate to meet future



demand.

The study said parking requirements would be affected by the Woy Woy Master Plan.

"It is assumed this will encourage increased development and associated economic activity within the commercial core, resulting in increased demand for parking," the report said.

In the short term, the report said there was an immediate need to use existing Council car parks on the fringe of the commercial core, which could be facilitated via a new shuttle bus service or promotion of existing bus services.

Immediate measures suggested included exploring the existing leasing arrangement

at the Deepwater Plaza Parking Station to increase the supply of all-day commuter car parking and implementing a Park n Ride (bus) scheme to service those carparks with a loop service.

Metered on-street parking within the commercial core could be introduced over time to protect customer parking, with the revenue

raised to be used to help fund other schemes.

In the medium term, the report said, improvement of public transport services could be investigated, including changes to the train timetable.

Smart parking initiatives could be introduced to provide information to minimise traffic circulation, reduce enforcement costs and to monitor usage.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said parking issues continue to be an issue of concern for the community.

"Population growth coupled with the increasing commuter parking demands and increased economic activity around key centres has placed considerable strain on the limited existing parking capacity across the Central Coast," Cr Matthews said.

"We know that people want reliable access to parking, and the eventual implementation of this strategy will address commuter parking, drop-off zones, access and movement around transportable hubs to support and increase use of public transport."

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.1, 25 May 2020

Coastal walking track to undergo \$1.4 million upgrade

Bouddi Coastal Walk stretching from Putty Beach to MacMasters Beach will undergo a \$1.4 million upgrade in four stages over three years.

Thirty loads of materials have already been delivered by helicopter to remote areas for one of the improvements to the eight-kilometre track.

Stage one has started from "Bridge 8" to Gerrin Point lookout, followed by a section from Bullimah to Bridge 8.

The second stage will be Mourawaring to Little Beach, stage three from Caves Bay to Bugs and then stage four from Mt Bouddi Track to Maitland Bay Headland.

Sections of the track will be closed when required and National Parks will notify the community.

However, visitors have been to check their website for updates and alerts before heading into Bouddi National Park.

"This is one of our region's most visited open spaces thanks to its spectacular views and beautiful



beaches," said Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch.

"Parts of the Bouddi Coastal Walk are very exposed to rain and wind conditions, and due to high pedestrian usage, this \$1.4 million upgrade is needed to keep the track safe and user friendly.

"The work includes replacing sections of track including new stone work, steps, track re-surfacing, improved drainage and erosion, improving signage for the

track route and removal of aged infrastructure."

Mr Crouch said work would be undertaken by National Parks and Wildlife Service staff as well as contractors, with funding from the NSW Government's Improving Access to National Parks program.

SOURCE:
Media release, 18 May 2020
Media statement, 21 May 2020
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal

Woy Woy to have 6000 new dwellings?

Woy Woy could have as many as 6000 new dwellings as a "high density" residential and office area on the Peninsula, according to inferences that can be drawn from Central Coast Council's draft Local Strategic Planning Statement.

Maps within the Statement show the growth of "forecast dwellings and development" on the Peninsula being as much as 27.7 per cent by 2036, representing a total increase of around 5000 dwellings since 2016, for a total number of dwellings on the Peninsula of 23,850.

However, much of the Statement is undefined or ill-defined, and some inconsistencies exist, and these would seem to be maximum figures.

Minimum figures in the Statement show the possibility of the population remaining static.

For example, the map of population growth shows the Peninsula's population as remaining static or growing by 0.5

Making sense of Council's Planning Statement

per cent a year at most.

This would amount to a maximum of an extra 2000 people for the whole Peninsula over the 10 forecast years 2026-2036.

Many readers have written saying that the plan is essentially meaningless, or uses "weasel words" to disguise Council's true intentions.

In this edition, Peninsula News attempts to make sense of the effect the Statement could have on the Peninsula, and to publish readers' reactions to the Statement.

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Local Strategic Planning
Statement, Central Coast Council

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Above average rain continues

The Peninsula had a total rainfall of more than 105mm for the month of May.

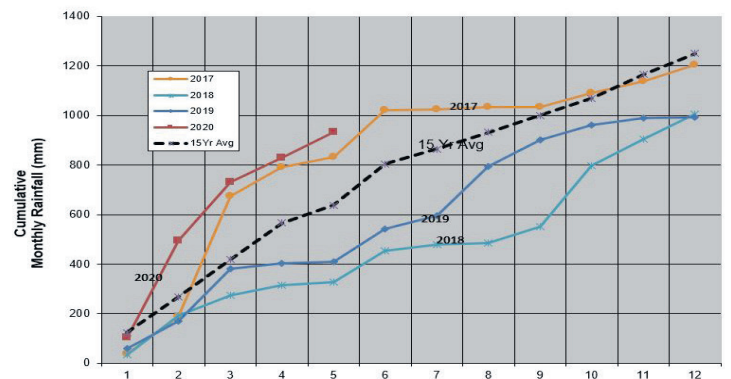
This was almost one and a half times the monthly average of 71mm, according to Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

A total of 105.2mm was recorded on May 29, 48.2 per cent above the month's average just two days short of the month's end.

Most of the rain was recorded on just two days.

Falls of 33.6mm and 45.4mm were recorded on May 15 and 26 respectively.

Rainfall for the year so far stands at 932.6mm, which is 46.4 per cent above the average for this



time of year of 637mm.

The cumulative rainfall total at the end of April was similarly 46.2 per cent above average for that time of year.

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Spreadsheet, 29 May 2020
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Helicopter patrols power lines for bushfire prevention

The Peninsula will be subject to helicopter bushfire prevention patrol inspecting power lines as part of an exercise occurring in the Gosford area on June 27-29.

The helicopters are expected to be in the air from 7:30am to 5:30 pm, weather permitting, flying between 25 and 40 kilometres per hour, often at low altitudes.

The patrol are will extend as far north as Kariong, Niagara Park and Foresters Beach and as far south as Patonga.

They will be conducted by contractors for electricity distributor Ausgrid.

The work will be done in conjunction with the NSW Rural Fire Service, local councils and

community groups and will inspect power lines, poles and other equipment in bushfire-prone areas.

The helicopter crews use radar imaging equipment and high resolution photography to identify potential bushfire hazards, according to Ausgrid.

"The radar sends and records 300,000 pulses every second to create a three-dimensional representation of the network and is capable of identifying branch heights with an accuracy of within two centimetres."

Over the course of three months, the patrols will cover an area including the Hunter Valley, Central Coast and Sydney.

SOURCE:
Website, 19 May 2020
Bushfire helicopter patrols, Ausgrid

Jayne Mote named volunteering 'living legend'

Brisbane Water Rotary club publicity officer Ms Jayne Mote has been named by Volunteering Central Coast as the Living Legend Volunteer of the Year for more than 10 years of volunteering with the same organisation.

Ms Mote started as a member of the Rotary Club of Woy Woy in 2008, and has since served as Rotary Assistant Governor and Rotary's District Interact Chair.

"Her recent accomplishments include co-founding the Rotary Club of Brisbane Water, assisting with the organisation of many fundraising activities such as the trivia night events in aid of Brisbane Water Historical Society Central Coast, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and Fairhaven," said Volunteering Central Coast executive officer Ms Fiona Morrison.

Ms Mote was also involved in food collections for Coast Shelter and had raised money for Woy



Jayne Mote

Woy Youth Cottage, she said.

"Jayne has also mentored many local young people, co-founding the Central Coast Rotaract Club, home hosting a Rotary Friendship Exchange from Iowa, USA and being a Rotary's Group Study Exchange Program Team Leader."

Ms Mote said: "This is an honour I never dreamed of receiving.

"So many wonderful people

volunteer their time and energy to many wonderful organisations.

"Volunteering keeps people engaged, energised and you meet so many wonderful people.

"I encourage everybody to give back in some small way," she said.

The Volunteer Team of the Year 2020 award was won by The Central Coast Ukulele Players.

They were nominated by Peninsula Village of Umina for performing for the residents of the aged care facility every Friday morning.

The Volunteering Central Coast Annual Awards Expo was scheduled to be held on May 27, but with the continuance of coronavirus restrictions, the event has been postponed to November 4, when the awards will be presented in person.

SOURCE:
Media release, 21 May 2020
Fiona Morrison, Volunteering Central Coast
Media statement, 22 May 2020
Jayne Mote, Rotary Club of Brisbane Water

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Central Coast Conservatorium artistic director Mr Patrick Brennan had an accident at his home in Phegans Bay on Saturday, May 16, which saw him airlifted to Sydney.

Paramedics treated Mr Brennan at the scene for a serious injury to his left hand.

He was transported to Rogers Park where he was airlifted by CareFlight to Royal North Shore Hospital for emergency surgery.

Conservatorium artistic director airlifted to Sydney

Conservatorium president Mr Peter Brandon said: "On Saturday, Patrick was working at home when he had an accident with a power tool.

"Following a successful surgery, Patrick is recovering in hospital receiving the best care available."

He said the organisation was in a strong position to continue business as usual until his return.

The Conservatorium's financial controller and second-in-charge, Mr Rod Bowman, would be acting chief executive while Mr Brennan

recovered.

Mr Brandon said: "The Brennan family requests that no direct contact be made with them at this time.

"All messages and cards can be sent to the Conservatorium to be passed on to the Brennan family."

Mr Brandon described Mr Brennan as "a much-loved pillar of the Central Coast community both in his role as artistic director of the Central Coast Conservatorium of Music and as the director of many ensembles including the

Central Coast Band, Central Coast Philharmonia Choir, Central Coast Opera, Conservatorium Premier Ensembles and a number of Sydney based ensembles".

Get well cards can be posted to the Central Coast Conservatorium at PO Box 1303, Gosford NSW 2250 or emailed to admin@cccmusic.nsw.edu.au.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 18 May 2020
Peter Brandon, Central Coast Conservatorium of Music**

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Woy Woy could see up to 6000 new dwellings

Woy Woy could see up to 6000 new dwellings in Woy Woy by 2036 if residential growth is evenly split between Gosford and other "Strategic Centres" such as Erina, Wyong, Tuggerah and Warnervale.

According to Central Coast Council's Local Strategic Planning Statement, around 25 per cent of all anticipated dwellings forecast to be built by 2036, will be in Strategic Centres, including Woy Woy, and Gosford.

Development will be contingent on the completion of further significant reports and studies.

The Statement itself forecasts dwelling and development change to 2036 on the Peninsula ranging from 2.8 per cent up to 27.7 per cent.

The built form of Woy Woy will be "medium to high-density residential and office buildings based around commercial core and functional public transport connections".

To achieve this vision Council will need to "adopt a Strategic Plan for Woy Woy to support population growth that will have regard for traffic impacts whilst protecting the scenic quality and retaining the unique environmental character of the area."

The revitalisation of Woy Woy will also be contingent on

the "development of a cohesive public domain approach strategy that supports a pleasant and safe town centre with housing, jobs, services, community facilities and entertainment for residents and visitors."

Out of the Local Strategic Planning Statement at least 30 further studies, plans and strategies will be conducted which will determine the future character of Woy Woy and the Peninsula.

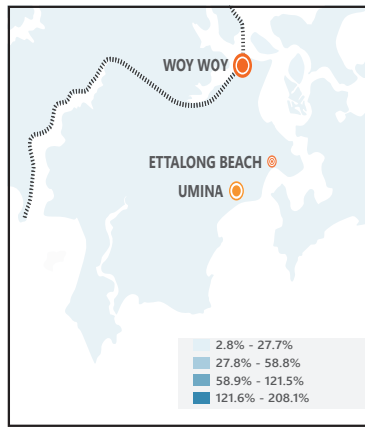
Of particular importance to the Peninsula is a proposal to "undertake an audit of the use of local parks (using place-based consultations) to determine how they can be better utilised or reinvested in alternative locations."

"The audit would provide an evidence base for decision making on the appropriate provision and location of parks."

Central Coast Council says it will also collaborate closely with State Government Agencies in the development of the draft Central Coast Future Transport Regional Plan to support active and vibrant centres in the Central Coast region.

A Heritage Interpretation Strategy for the Woy Woy Town Centre will be developed in the next three to five years.

The only key enabling projects mentioned in the Statement for the Peninsula were Ettalong Beach Ferry wharf, Woy Woy Peninsula Drainage and Woy Woy Ferry



Dwelling/development growth

Wharf. Projects the do not get a mention but shown on a map include the Rawson Rd upgrade and level crossing replacement.

Other "place making" projects recently touted by Council were not mentioned in the Statement, including the new toilet facility at Fisherman's Wharf, Woy Woy Flood Plain Risk Management Study and Plan, and the upgrade of Woy Woy Tidal Baths.

In the short-term (up to three years), Council would "undertake a region-wide review of existing centres and develop a Centres Hierarchy and Strategy to inform future growth in centres".

Still on the drawing board (also with a three-year timeframe) is the Consolidated Local Environmental Plan and Development Control Plan "to provide a single guiding

document for land use and development for the Central Coast region".

Another short-term project is delivery of a character assessment across the Central Coast LGA to inform local plans, statements and strategies.

Car parking strategies will be developed (timeframe ongoing) as part of corridor strategies and other plans to reduce reliance on private vehicle use and support sustainable transport objectives, including supporting infrastructure such as bus stops, shuttle buses, existing pathways and pedestrian access.

Other steps in the Statement, all with "ongoing" timeframes, include the development of centre structure plans and identification of urban renewal, master planning and place-making projects.

In the medium term (three to five years) Woy Woy will get a precinct plan "to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities".

Planning controls (LEP and DCP) will also be reviewed to "determine opportunities for growth" and a Woy Woy precinct plan will be prepared "to support revitalisation and localised development opportunities".

The Statement also proposed developing "Activity Hubs within Centre Structure Plans, as the heart of key Centres, providing

core elements such as a transport interchange, education facilities, business centres, Wifi hotspots, smart hubs, fresh food markets, health and medical services, library and childcare options, creating dynamic urban environments that encourage the exchange of ideas, opportunities for creativity and an appealing lifestyle."

A Central Coast Housing Strategy is also in the pipeline along with plans to implement parts of the Council's Draft Affordable and Alternative Housing Strategy which has been in abeyance since 2018.

Also to be developed as outcomes of the Strategic Planning Statement are an Active Lifestyle Strategy, Green Infrastructure Audit and Strategy, Nature-based Recreation Strategy, a Community Facilities Strategy, cultural plan, review of heritage items, Heritage Strategy, Conservation Management Plans, Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Study, a Cultural Heritage Tourism Strategy, Sustainability Strategy, Green Grid Plan, Waste Strategy, Climate Change Policy, Place-based Climate Action Plans, Disaster Resilience Strategy and a Biodiversity Strategy.

SOURCE:
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Local Strategic Planning
Statement, Central Coast Council

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Planning

Woy Woy to be 'high density' residential and office area

Woy Woy's classification as a Strategic Centre in the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement allows it to have "high density" residential and office buildings.

The Statement does not define what it means by "high density", nor the extent of the "centre".

However, NSW Planning has previously described "low rise medium density" as typically having up to 45 dwellings per hectare.

"High density" appears to have no upper limit and is typically dominated by blocks of flats.

"Higher density" has been described by NSW Planning as being four or more storey apartment blocks..

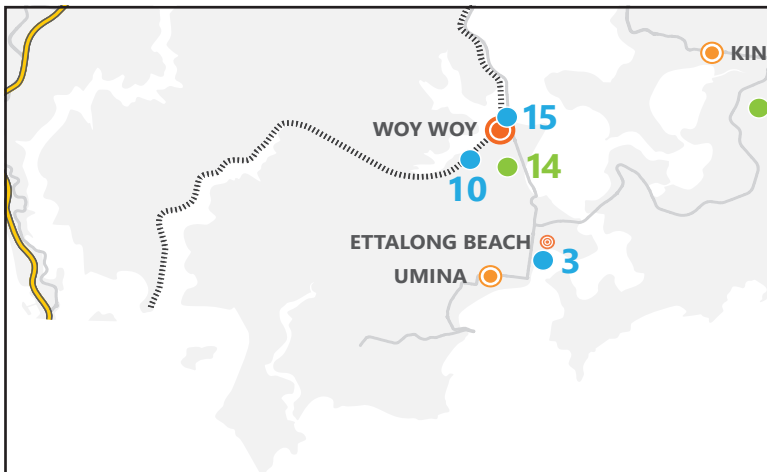
Central Coast Council has previously proposed that densities applying to Woy Woy would extend as far as one kilometre from the town centre.

The Statement describes the Peninsula's commercial areas as falling into three different categories.

Woy Woy was classified as a strategic centre, Umina as a town centre and Ettalong as a local centre.

"A Strategic Centre is a key growth centre built at a focal point for roads and major public transport (rail and bus), serving an immediate subregional residential population," the Statement says.

"It provides retail services, a public transport interchange,



Key enabling features - Woy Woy wharf, Ettalong Wharf, Rawson Rd level crossing upgrade and Peninsula Drainage

central civic spaces, library and community facilities.

"Our Strategic Centres will offer high-amenity settings for medium density residential and maintain their distinctive characters."

The Statement describes the "built form" of a Strategic Centre as "medium to high density residential and office buildings based around commercial core and functional public transport connections".

Three priorities were listed for Woy Woy.

These were to adopt a strategic plan for Woy Woy to support population growth, to promote housing growth and to "encourage revitalisation".

The first priority was listed as: "Adopt a Strategic Plan for Woy Woy to support population growth that will have regard for traffic impacts whilst protecting the

scenic quality and retaining the unique environmental character of the area."

The second was listed as: "Promote housing growth of appropriate densities close to public transport that will encourage socially diverse population as well as accommodating short stays for visitors in a manner that does not impact connections and movement as well as limiting growth in environmental hazard areas of the Woy Woy peninsula."

The third was listed as: "Encourage revitalisation of Woy Woy through the development of a cohesive public domain approach strategy that supports a pleasant and safe town centre with housing, jobs, services, community facilities and entertainment for residents and visitors."

Umina was classified as a Town

Centre.

The Statement says: "A Town Centre provides localised services to the residential population."

"Town Centres provide low-to-mid rise living with some medium-density housing as part of mixed-use areas, in the commercial centre."

"They support public transport usage with public transport connections accessed by walking and cycling."

"They provide recreational and community facilities and a civic space."

The Statement describes the "built form" of a Town Centre as "a generally low rise character with concentrations of retail, health and professional services within medium density living".

Four priorities were listed for Umina.

These were to create a "civic area", "connection of key attractors", "capitalising on amenity benefits" and "innovative development and design".

The first was listed as: "Creation of a Civic area through enhancement of the useability of public space in the centre and providing safe public realm ensuring functionality for a wide cross section of the community."

The second was listed as: "Connection of Key Attractors by maximising opportunities for ecological and environmental sustainability including rainwater recycling, energy efficiency, encourage cycling."

The third was listed as: "Capitalising on Amenity Benefits by improving relationship between public and private spaces to the benefit of the public whilst fostering community 'ownership' and approval as part of the renewal process and business community."

The fourth was listed as: "Creating Opportunity for Innovative Development and Design."

Ettalong was classified as a Local Centre.

The Statement says: "A Local Centre functions primarily as a local meeting place, with convenience shops, such as your local butcher and day time entertainment."

"It generally consists of a strip of shops and its surrounding residential area within a five to 10 minute walk."

The Statement describes the "built form" of a Local Centre as "low to medium rise development with a focus on townhouse and villa development".

There are no specific priorities listed for Ettalong and it is unclear whether it shares the objectives stated for other Local Centres including to "retain and enhance the existing amenity, character and facilities", "enable and support local small business growth" and "support local tourism growth".

SOURCE:

Website, 13 May 2020

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Population projected to grow less than national average

The Peninsula's population is projected to grow by less than 0.5 per cent per year and as little as nothing between 2026 and 2036, according to maps in the Central Coast Council's Local Strategic Planning Statement.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics has projected the average national growth rate in this period to be 1.2 per cent per annum, based on current trends.

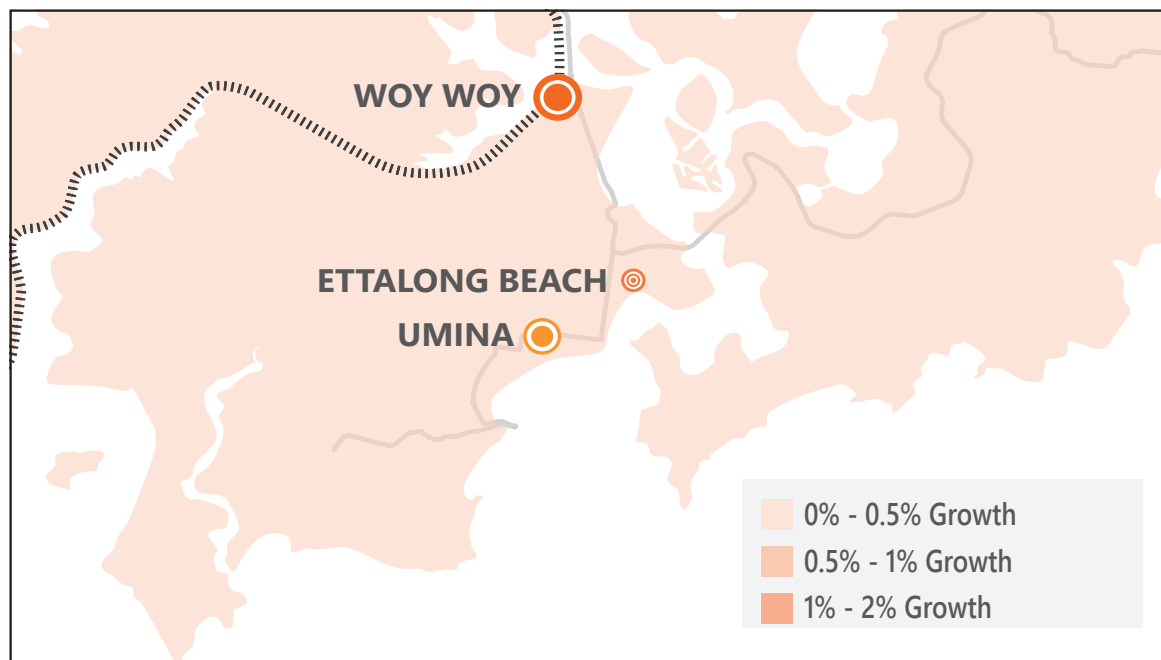
Assuming the maximum projected growth rate of 0.5 per cent starting now, this would amount to an increase of five per cent or around 2000 people in that decade for a total Peninsula population of around 41,500 people, based on a current population of around 38,500.

However, the range of population growth does not seem to correspond with the projected increase in dwellings and development for the area.

Despite the possibility of there being no population increase, the Statement nevertheless projects a minimum "change" in "forecast dwellings and development" for the Peninsula of 2.8 per cent in the 20 years from 2016 to 2035.

The maximum change is projected to be 27.7 per cent.

Elsewhere in the Statement, among the priorities for Woy Woy as a "strategic centre" is to "adopt a Strategic Plan for Woy Woy to support population growth".



Population growth

The maximum projected population increase for the period would be a five per cent increase over 10 years.

The Statement shows the Peninsula "planning area" as extending beyond the Spike Milligan bridge, normally regarded as a Peninsula boundary, as far as Pt Clare and Kariong.

Four "key enabling projects" are mapped for the Peninsula: the Rawson Rd underpass, Woy Woy wharf, Ettalong wharf and drainage across the Peninsula.

The maps show Woy Woy as a

transport hub.

"Action transport facilities" at Woy Woy are identified as a "new infrastructure initiative proposed by council".

The Rawson Rd level crossing upgrade is listed as well as an upgrade to Blackwall Rd.

The railway would be subject to a "faster rail" improvement.

A link is shown between Woy Woy and Kariong, but what it describes is unclear as it is labelled "M1 - Newcastle Smart Motorway".

The Statement does not show either Ocean Beach Rd or Woy

Woy Rd as arterial roads.

Many of the maps simply reflect existing infrastructure on the Peninsula.

For example, the Statement identifies existing "employment land" at the old abattoir site at the base of Bulls Hill, South Woy Woy, on Nagari Rd near the sewage works; in Alma Ave, Woy Woy; in Memorial Ave, Blackwall and at the corner of Ocean Beach Rd and Rawson Rd, Woy Woy.

A small pocket is also shown in Ettalong.

The only natural asset mapped

for the Peninsula is Blackwall Mountain, but open spaces include Burrawang Reserve, creeks, waterfront reserves and the beaches.

Ovals - such as Woy Woy, James Brown, McEvoy and Col Gooley - as well as the golf course and Lemon Grove netball courts are also included as open spaces.

The "recreation precinct" around and including Umina oval is identified as a "regional" open space.

The NRMA Ocean Beach Holiday Resort is also mapped as open space.

A map of community facilities shows the two libraries, the Peninsula Leisure Centre, two community halls, the PCYC, the Ettalong Seniors Centre, the Peninsula Community Centre and three other "community centres".

A water supply map shows five reservoirs on and around the Peninsula, together with pumping stations, transfer mains and distribution mains, as well as the water treatment plant at the Council's works depot in Gallipoli Ave.

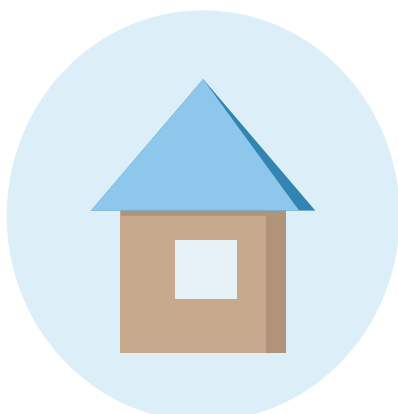
Heritage areas are shown at Pearl Beach and Patonga.

Website, 13 May 2020
Local Strategic Planning Statement, Central Coast Council

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Central Coast Council is planning to implement three of nine actions in the Pearl Beach Lagoon Coastal Zone Management Plan, seven years after it was developed in 2013.

Website, 27 May 2020
Pearl Beach Lagoon project,
Central Coast Council

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Tesch wants ideas for shared public spaces

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is wanting ideas to transform local streets into shared public spaces.

Ms Tesch said a new \$15M Streets as Shared Spaces fund would help councils implement pilot measures to increase public space and allow for easier social distancing during the Covid-19 pandemic.

"So many locals have given up the commute to Sydney and fallen in love with their neighbourhoods and public spaces again as we

adjust to this new life with social distancing and self-isolation," Ms Tesch said.

"It's made us realise just how lucky we are to have the environment and lifestyle we have.

"The Peninsula with its flat terrain, cycle-paths, and local shops, is the perfect trial area for new public space programs.

"There are so many small things that can be done to make our community healthier, encourage walking and make it easier to maintain social-distancing – such as widening footpaths or closing

a street to vehicles on weekends."

Ms Tesch is asking residents to send in their ideas for what could be done to encourage better use of public spaces.

"Getting the views and ideas of the community is important so Central Coast Council knows what changes people want to see and will use," she said.

"I'd encourage everyone in the community to think creatively about what small changes we can make that will make the Peninsula an even better place to live and move around."

Ms Tesch said: "I love that this program will not only encourage healthier lifestyles, but will make our town centres more colourful and dynamic, supporting our local small businesses to get back on their feet after the Covid-19 downturn," she said.

"We have all had to stay away from our favourite coffee shop, or lunch spot, but this funding program will bring back the life to our high streets."

Councils will be able to apply for grants of up to \$100,000 for short-term, quick response projects,

such as widening footpaths and temporary cycle lanes, and up to \$1M for longer-term projects, such as changes to road alignments and widths and trialling lower speed limits.

Ms Tesch said residents could email their ideas to her at Gosford@parliament.nsw.gov.au and these will be sent as a submission to Central Coast Council.

SOURCE:

Media release, 14 May 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Council approves work on Umina CWA hall

Central Coast Council has approved \$80,000 works at 2 Sydney Ave, Umina.

The development application shows that the site houses the Umina CWA and is owned by Umina Surf Life Saving.

The proposed development involves the erection of a single-storey addition to the southern elevation of the existing building, according to a statement

supporting the application.

The addition would include a new kitchen with direct access to a covered deck area and updated toilet facilities including an accessible bathroom.

The additions will be constructed from light timber frame and fibro-cement sheeting with sheet iron roofing to match the materials and finishes of the existing building.

Council's assessment report said: "The site is located on

the south western corner of the intersection of Sydney Ave and Ocean Beach Rd, Umina Beach.

"Adjoining development comprises a mix of commercial and residential development of varying types, primarily residential flat buildings (mainly villas and town houses), dual occupancies and single residential dwelling houses.

"The topography is level cleared land."

Recommending approval, the assessment report said: "This application has been assessed against the heads of consideration of Section 4.15 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 and all relevant instruments and policies.

"The potential constraints of the site have been assessed and it is considered that the site is suitable for the proposed development.

"Subject to the imposition

of appropriate conditions, the proposed development is not expected to have an adverse social or economic impact.

"It is considered that the proposed development will complement the locality and meet the desired future character of the area."

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 28 May 2020
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FROM THE MAYOR

Last week we celebrated Library and Information Week - the theme for 2020 was Create. This provided an opportunity to reflect on the changed environment that has challenged us into a new way of thinking, working, communicating and behaving. Throughout these changes the most significant role we play is how we stay connected.



What a time to showcase all the ways our libraries have adapted to continue to support our local community in areas of work, school, events, entertainment and education. Whilst some restrictions have been eased, we still need to be reminded that life is not entirely back to normal.

Our libraries offer something for everyone - book borrowing is made easy with a home 'Click and Deliver' service and the launch of Council's Coast Connect YouTube channel is allowing parents and children to experience online what they would experience in-branch. Council's eLibrary also continues to provide much needed support and activities during this unusual time.

Council has also taken its popular free magazine for over 50s online with a huge take up in subscriptions for the new digital Growing Older And Loving Life! (GOALL). And with popular local events cancelled, another excellent initiative is bringing the Harvest Festival to you to watch from the comfort and safety of your own living rooms through Coast Connect YouTube.

Mayor Lisa Matthews
Central Coast Council

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YOUR COUNCIL

Innovative program delivery a hit

Central Coast residents have responded positively to the innovations COVID-19 shutdowns inspired us to make to some of our most popular community services and programs.

As restrictions forced the closure of face-to-face meetings, workshops and other activities, we moved many services and programs totally online.

Our libraries are always busy and with residents required to stay close to home, their services were in great demand despite the doors closing to public access. During the past two months, almost as many new library members have joined each day as when the facilities are open.

One popular innovation was the new Click and Deliver service which enabled residents to reserve physical books online and have them delivered to their front doors. For some community members, the deliveries provided a welcome social interaction during a time of physical isolation.

During the past two months, we've also seen a huge increase in many of our online services:

- 219% increase in the use of the online Storybox Library
- 59% increase in the borrowing of eResources (i.e. eBooks, eAudio and eMagazines)
- 50% of our annual allocation of hours were used for the Studiosity tutoring service
- 38% increase in the Mango Language (language learning resource).

Beyond our libraries, many other Council programs offer face-to-face interaction, workshops and events. All of these have been cancelled during the COVID-19 closures. We've been able to continue delivering many of these programs through our new Coast Connect YouTube channel. We've set up a studio at Laycock Street Theatre and have been making workshops and other content available via the channel. Our Coast Connect YouTube library is constantly growing. It currently includes:

- Green Living workshops focusing on environmental education, including tutorials

on how to make worm towers, wicking beds and self-watering 'Olla' systems for plants

- Storytime series, with stories and sing-alongs for children by library staff
- performances from the 2020 Youth In Performing Arts (YIPA) program
- presentations from the Live Well Festival participants spanning the themes of Move, Think, Eat and Earth.

Some libraries now open, with service changes

Our Erina, Tuggerah, Bateau Bay and Umina Beach library branches have reopened to the public, from Monday to Friday, excluding public holidays, 10am-2pm. The new Select and Collect service will be available to ensure we maintain social distancing requirements.

With Select and Collect, you can reserve up to five items from the online catalogue or by phoning your local branch to request items for collection at your nominated pick up branch. All other library services, including browsing collections, study/reading area use, branch programs, printing and internet use, remain unavailable.

The online Click and Deliver service will continue.

After hours return chutes will be closed this public holiday weekend.

Council customer services will also be available at the Erina and Tuggerah Libraries. All transactions over \$20 will be by EFTPOS or credit card only.

Council administration buildings and many major facilities remain closed for public access due to COVID-19 restrictions. However, we continue to provide essential services and have been able to adapt many other services for online or remote delivery. The next Council Meeting will be available for viewing on YouTube. Please visit centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/COVID-19 for more information.

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YOUR KINDNESS

Central hub to find the grant that's right for you!

We have launched Grant Finder, a new resource to help local businesses, community groups and organisations access financial support for projects during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The search engine tool can filter grants by location, industry and type of project, making it easy to find all relevant funding opportunities. Community members can also register to receive email alerts about new grants, save favourites and access tips on how to apply.

Grant Finder will help businesses find funding to support local jobs and economic growth, as well as assist groups and organisations who provide important services to vulnerable and at-risk community members.

Councils 'Working Together Staying Strong' Grant Program is one of the grants listed, which has allocated \$300,000 to support Central Coast groups providing frontline community services who are facing increased demand or operational difficulties.

Not-for-profit and community groups are encouraged to apply for the grant, particularly those with projects that directly support the physical health and mental well-being, social connection and safety of vulnerable and at-risk groups.

The program allows you to apply for funding between \$1,000 to \$10,000 in combined funding and in-kind Council services. It is open until 30 September or until all funds have been expended.

To find out what grants you can apply for, visit Grant Finder at centralcoast.grantguru.com.au

To view eligibility guidelines and apply for the Working Together Staying Strong program or any of Council's grants visit centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/funding.

YOUR HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Many of us may be feeling worried or anxious in the current environment, with financial or job security concerns, or wondering when things will return to normal.

It's important to reach out if you need help and, if you're able to, check in with others.

Our COVID-19 website pages include a comprehensive range of services available to provide assistance and support, including:

- easy read fact sheets
- free counselling and support - Beyondblue 1300 22 4636, NSW Mental Health Line 1800 011 511, Kids Helpline: 1800 55 1800
- services for older people - COVID-19 Support Line for Senior Australians 1800 171 866, Meals on Wheels 4357 8444, Healthdirect 1800 022 222
- domestic violence support - counselling 1800 737 732, Central Coast Womens Health Centre, Wyong 4351 1152.

For many more services, including resources for men, young people, Indigenous residents, community centres, food support and more, visit centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/council/council-news/covid-19-information/where-to-find-help

YOUR COMMUNITY

Ready to welcome travellers

From 1 June, regional travel restrictions were relaxed across NSW and visitors are once again being welcomed to holiday on the Central Coast.

Many Council facilities including Gosford Pool, play spaces, outdoor fitness equipment and skate parks have already reopened, and others will open in stages to ensure community safety.

Some of our own facilities including libraries are beginning to open, with health precautions to minimise the transmission of COVID-19 in place. We are committed to ensuring both community members and our staff are safe, so some facilities may initially open with reduced services.

Businesses are now also able to seated diners, within restrictions. However, some may choose to continue to remain closed or offer takeaway only.

We would like to thank our community for taking the COVID-19 situation seriously. Please continue to act responsibly and follow the Australian Government directions to help minimise the spread of COVID-19:

- practise social distancing, staying 1.5metres from other people at all times
- public gatherings must be no more than 10 people
- continue to practise good hygiene, including washing your hands before and after using any equipment.

Have your say on projects that matter

Community feedback is also an important part of Council's ongoing work. COVID-19 has meant that at the moment we cannot provide the workshops and consultation opportunities we usually have to highlight important upcoming projects.

All consultation has been moved to an online format, and we are encouraging residents to visit yourvoiceourcoast.com to view and comment on the following projects which are currently, or soon will be, open for feedback:

- Draft Central Coast Waste Resource Management Strategy
- Regional draft Local Strategic Planning Statement
- Mount Ettalong Reserve Masterplan
- Tunkuwallin Oval District play space
- Lake Munmorah Recreation Facility
- Floodplain risk management studies and plans
 - Killarney Vale / Long Jetty
 - Wallarah Creek
- Kibble Park Place Plan and Concept Design

HAVE YOUR SAY

YOUR BUSINESS

Tools to help businesses thrive

Council is actively working to help businesses recover from COVID-19 and thrive into the future.

We're working with many partners to initiate actions and resources to stimulate the economy.

Along with business groups and government agencies, we have established the Central Coast Economic Task Force.

The Task Force has created a business support hub where businesses can easily access important information and resources, such as what government support is available and how to access financial hardship measures with different companies. Find the business support hub at centralcoasteconomy.com.au

In addition, a workshop series provides guidance for businesses as they begin to navigate trading in a changed environment. The Low Touch Economy workshops provide resources and risk assessment tools for businesses so they can operate while respecting health guidelines to reduce the spread of COVID-19. Details: lowtoucheconomy.com.au

In addition, Council has partnered with local Business Chambers to set up the Bigger Backyard website and app. This provides a platform for businesses to pledge to buy and source equipment and supplies locally. In late May, more than 220 businesses had committed

to spending more than \$11million and locally, with an overall economic impact of \$35.5million for our economy. Details: biggerbackyard.ingoodcompanycentralcoast.com.au

Jobs lost, but we're in better position than most regions

Despite COVID-19 closures causing significant job losses across local industry, it appears that the Central Coast is doing much better than other areas of Australia.

As of the week ending 18 April, five weeks after Australia recorded its 100th COVID-19 case, Australian Bureau of Statistics data shows the Central Coast had recorded a 5.7% decrease in jobs, compared with 6.9% in NSW and a national decrease of 7.1%.

Locally-dominant industries such as construction and retail have been hit the hardest, followed by other big employers such as accommodation, food services and professional services. In total, around 10,000 jobs were lost across all industries between 14 March and 18 April.

Residential vacancies have remained relatively low across the Coast, and the impacts on the tourism industry have been similar to those experienced in other regions, with the situation likely to improve as the Central Coast is able to once again welcome regional travellers from this week.

News



Mt Ettalong Reserve

Keep natural look and feel at Mt Ettalong, survey finds

Any improvements to the Mt Ettalong Reserve should keep a natural look and feel, with neutral colors that tie into the bushland setting.

That is the overwhelming response to an online survey about the draft Mt Ettalong Reserve Masterplan.

The survey responses came from 194 people between February 24 and March 16.

The vast majority (94 per cent) said any improvements should keep a natural look and feel, with neutral colours that tie into the bushland setting, and three quarters of the respondents said improvements should be "less formal".

Central Coast Council released the results of the survey on May 20.

The survey showed support for use of the reserve for recreation (36 per cent), photography (26 per cent) and community use (25 per cent).

Natural pathways and bush trails were supported by 86 per cent of those surveyed as being either important or very important, with 62 per cent saying they were very important.

Most people supported seating and picnic tables along the trail, and handrails being installed where appropriate.

Less than one third supported boardwalks of any kind. Concrete pathways were supported by just 13 per cent of respondents.

Most people supported additional rubbish bins, improving the water tank's appearance, and a formalised carpark.

They also supported information boards and additional parking.

Only around a quarter supported a painted mural.

For security measures, about one quarter (27 per cent) supported closing the reserve at night.

The same number supported the use of closed-circuit television.

Signage was supported by 21 per cent and lighting by 18 per cent.

Of the respondents, only eight per cent were aged under 35, with 86 per cent spread between the ages of 35 and 75.

Residents made up 78 per cent of respondents, and visitors 12 per cent.

One fifth identified as having a disability.

They were most likely to visit the reserve a few times a year (42 per cent) in the afternoon (36 per cent) or morning (32 per cent), rather than at lunchtime (13 per cent) or early morning (13 per cent), for sightseeing (23 per cent), leisure (21 per cent) and exercise (14 per cent).

While three-quarters of them got there by car, 20 per cent walked to the reserve.

A second round of consultation closes on Thursday, June 4.

SOURCE:
Survey results, 20 May 2020
Mt Ettalong Reserve plan,
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Feedback opportunity for Mt Ettalong Reserve

Residents have until Thursday, June 4, to provide feedback on concept plans for a complete redesign of Mt Ettalong Reserve.

According to a Council media release, the aim of the upgrade and redesign was "to make it more accessible, functional and safe for the community".

The proposal includes detailed plans for a new southern- and eastern-facing lookout on the point.

If the Council's masterplan goes ahead, timber decking would lead out to the lookout – and step up to a smaller viewing platform.

"Integrated seats are then built into the edges of this decking, with arm rests and backings.

"Two separate angled seat plinths with backings and armrest provide wide views out to the south east, east and north east.

"Steel mesh surface finishes flush with the timber decking provide a light touch surface, that floats on-top of the rock platform.

"Steel rod balustrades provide a contemporary, low maintenance material that safely allow people to hold and enjoy views."

There would also be an "opportunity to include indigenous and flora/fauna representation in surface finishes and furniture items, for example, stingray referenced in balustrade handrail or a phrase written in dialect and etched in timber."

Council conducted an initial survey between February and March to understand how the community uses Mount Ettalong Reserve and what changes they would like to see incorporated into the Masterplan for its redesign.

The majority of survey respondents identified as residents of the area (78 per cent) and 20 per cent identified as having a disability.

Forty six per cent of respondents, the largest group, said they visited the site a few times a year.

The main purposes for visiting were leisure, exercise, site seeing and photography.

When asked to rate the

importance of future attributes of the reserve, retention of natural pathways and bush trails was described as very important by 64 per cent of participants.

Some 69 per cent of respondents said concrete pathways were not at all important.

Ninety four percent of respondents said improvements should "keep a natural look and feel" and 76 per cent said the improvements should be "less formalised".

The survey did not appear to ask for feedback on the proposed new lookouts.

"Due to the restrictions on public gatherings Council was unable to deliver a planned community engagement workshop, however public submissions are still welcomed on the project online.

"Phase two of consultation with the public involves Council seeking feedback on the draft concept designs, which have been informed by the results of the initial surveys."

The overall landscape concept plan put to the community included the resurfacing of the walking track with "granitic sand".

The Concept Plan said "existing embedded rocks on trail track to be retained where possible," implying that some rock would be removed from the site.

The car park and the entry path are to be "formalised and resurfaced" and planting and seating benches added along the path leading up to the gate.

An area of timber paving will be added at the front of the gate "to signify the start of the trail track".

The Council has proposed re-leveling, resurfacing and grading the path to "ensure safer access throughout trail.

It has also proposed installing seated rest stops at various locations along the trail to "ensure a variety of seating to allow for all ability access, backrests, arm rests, picnic and flexible bench seating".

Beverage Williams, a land development and infrastructure design consultant, has been

engaged to develop the Masterplan and conduct the community consultation "to ensure the designs for the reserve reflect what the community wants to see," according to the yourvoiceourcoast website.

The community can explore the concept plans for Mount Ettalong Reserve Masterplan and fill out the feedback form by Thursday 4 June to have their say: yourvoiceourcoast.com/mount-ettalong-reserve-masterplan

In addition to the feedback form, an interactive tool on the yourvoiceourcoast website gives residents the opportunity to give a thumbs up or thumbs down to each element of the masterplan which, at the time of writing, had garnered little response.

SOURCE:

Website, 27 May 2020

Mt Ettalong Master Plan,

Central Coast Council

Julie Garratley, Beverage Williams



Mount Ettalong Masterplan overview of concept



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Other Regional News - In brief

Peninsula News focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2256 and 2257. Given the advent of the new Central Coast Council, following is a summary of the first 9 news articles published in the most recent edition of each of our sister Central Coast publications. The full articles and

more, as well as all previously published editions, can be seen on line on our website and on www.coastcommunitynews.com.au. Copies of these other publications may be obtained from our offices in Gosford, by subscription, or from a myriad of locations in the areas covered by each publication.



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REAL INDEPENDENT LOCAL WEEKLY NEWS

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King tide damages Memorial Park foreshore

Gale warnings were issued by the Bureau of Meteorology on Monday, May 25, for coastal waters on the Central Coast, as weather conditions over the weekend continued to deteriorate.

Major social housing investment needed to stave off construction slump

In the wake of rising demand for affordable housing, the Labor Party has renewed calls for a National Housing Stimulus Plan to build and repair social and affordable housing across Australia, with a dual aim of

Complete review of local flood classification and warning system needed

The NSW Government got it wrong when it classified the February flooding of Tuggerah lakes as "minor" according to The Entrance MP, David Mehan.

Kitty Committee mulls curfew

New subdivisions on the Coast might include cat curfew laws if the Central Coast Council can find a legal way to introduce the idea.

Suburbs with the highest risk of job losses identified

A new report reveals which northern suburbs of the Central Coast are at the highest risk of job losses due to the coronavirus pandemic.

Council CEO's tender approval delegation remains unchanged

Central Coast CEO, Gary Murphy, will keep his delegation powers after councillors met to discuss the issue raised by Cr Greg Best, who questioned the CEO agreeing to tenders without them going to Council.

Council receives funding to tackle bushfire recovery issues

Even though the coronavirus pandemic has dominated community life over recent months, Blue Haven residents are still recovering from the New Year's bushfire which swept through the area.

Internal ombudsman's charter adopted by Council

An internal ombudsman's charter was adopted by Councillors at Council's May 11 meeting and it will now be made publicly available on the council website.

Central Coast Heart is registered as a party for council elections

A new political party, Central Coast Heart, is the first party from the area to be registered with the Electoral Commission to contest the local government elections in September 2021.

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The driftwood is getting bigger

We're used to finding driftwood on Central Coast beaches, but early risers at Birdie Beach on Wednesday (May 27) were surprised to find five 40-foot shipping container washed up on shore.

Street flags and artwork to mark Sorry Day

Central Coast Council has urged residents to pause, reflect and celebrate the region's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander culture during National Reconciliation Week, which continues until June 3.

SES sandbagging limits damage from tidal surge

Davistown and surrounding areas are littered with debris following severe storms and high tides earlier this week, with an SES sand bag operation averting even more severe flooding.

Social housing investment needed to stave off construction slump

With more than 1300 people on the waiting list for public housing in the greater Gosford area alone, and economists predicting a slump in home building activity, the Labor Party is ramping up its demand for more social

Nurses and teachers protest 12 month wage freeze

After weeks of dodging questions on the issue, Premier Gladys Berejiklian has announced a 12 month wage freeze for public servants, with unions representing teachers and nurses already railing at the decision.

Commuters "duded" by Council parking plan

Central Coast Commuters Association says the region's commuters have been "duded" by recommendations in a major parking study set to go up for public exhibition following consideration at the Central Coast Council meeting on

Strong local content in Leagues Club Field project

Central Coast tradies are playing a significant role in the ongoing transformation of Leagues Club Field into a regional play space, says Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Adam Crouch.

Council says completion of pathways linked to grant funding

Davistown Progress Association is hopeful that completion of a shared pedestrian/cycle pathway at Davistown could soon be in the offing, following assurances from Central Coast Council that it is seeking grant funding to

Kincumber Neighbourhood Centre and Matcham Pony Club receive State funding

Kincumber Neighbourhood Centre and Matcham Valley Pony Club are both set for major upgrades, thanks to more than \$440,000 in State Government funding.

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Rotary club makes donations to regional charities

The Rotary Club of Brisbane Water has made donations of money and of clothes to two regional charities.

The club's board of directors has agreed to donate \$600 to crisis accommodation organisation Coast Shelter.

The money will be split between the Woy Woy Youth Cottage and Neleh House.

The youth cottage provides temporary accommodation and support to homeless young women and men aged between 14 and 20.

Neleh House is a women's and children's refuge in Woy Woy, which provides crisis accommodation and support to single women and women with children.

The Rotary Club has also

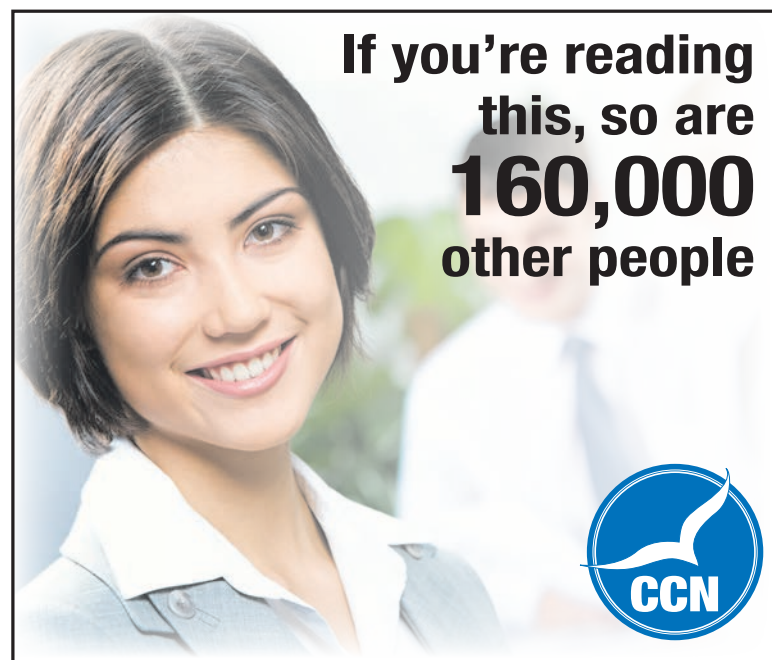
collected clothing and children's items for the We Care Connect program, which supports vulnerable children.

"We are taking these items of cots, prams, bikes, books and clothes to their warehouse in Wyong next week," said club president Mr Peter Mote.

Mr Mote said that the club was doing what it could to help the community throughout the current state of lockdown.

"We are trying hard not to be restricted in our work by the current Covid-19 health response," Mr Mote said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 21 May 2020
Peter Mote, Rotary Club
of Brisbane Water



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Residents are completely ignored

Recently, Central Coast Council upgraded a factory area in Mutu St, Woy Woy, with kerb and guttering, new road bitumen, parking bays, driveways and footpaths.

Yet, about two years ago, other streets nearby got only a second-rate upgrade and those local roads should have been fixed before a factory area.

People have to walk on those roads and take the risk of being rundown by a car.

Another reason for concern is the successful application for

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development on the corner of Ocean Beach Rd and Waratah Ave, Woy Woy.

It's a three-storey building, but four stories high if you count the height of the roof.

Council seems to break all the guidelines, as evident in another development at Ettalong, to please the developers who completely ignore the residents who have to live with some of these atrocities.

Email, 20 May 2020
Brian Raffa, Woy Woy

Plastic debris on beaches almost unbelievable

All it takes is a strong onshore breeze and a king tide to let our beaches remind us of the devastating effect of plastic on our oceans and the life that they support.

From Putty Beach in Bouddi National Park to Killcare beach, the amount of plastic debris is almost unbelievable.

In the space of a few minutes and over a few square metres, my wife and I collected more than a kilogram of small plastic fragments, just the size that seabirds and fish will ingest.

Inaction by authorities responsible for environmental

protection, from local councils to state government, means that we should all be playing a role in

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reducing plastic usage.

Refuse to support cafes and bars that still use plastic straws.

Don't purchase plastic bottled water, milk, soft drinks.

There are alternate packaging options available.

Lobby our local councillors to put the necessary regulations in place to remove as much plastic packaging as possible.

Banning plastic bags in shops is a good start, but so much more can be done.

Oh, and when visiting the beach, remember to "take three for the sea".

Email, 24 May 2020
Rory McCarthy, Pretty Beach

Try local police station for lost keys

I went into my local police station today (May 21) to see if my keys had been handed in as I lost them last night – but no luck as yet.

I was surprised though to see that they had a large container filled with keys that people just assume they were never going to see again.

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Good people have handed them in.

So, if you've lost your keys, make sure you try your local police station as they probably have them waiting for you.

Email, 21 May, 2020
Gail Page, Umina

Fuel prices: Talking, writing and urging is not working

On the front page of Peninsula News (May 4) was an article citing Allan Nash's monitoring of the fuel rip off here on the Peninsula.

In his Letter to the Editor in the same paper, Brian Lewis raised the need to end this obvious and ongoing fuel rip-off.

However, all we got from our Local Member was a puff piece on the front page about talking, writing and urging us to fill up somewhere else.

Enough is enough. Talking, writing and urging is not working.

It's time, people, for us to exercise our power.

Let's get together and do things like, all of us, including fleet card and business account holders, stop buying their fuel and using their services.

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Name the owners, lessees or operators of the service stations.

Find out whether any of them own or operate other businesses locally and have local businesses charge them inflated prices for all goods and services provided to them.

Start placard waving picket lines in protest.

Flood our Local Member with demands that public service

"watchdog" agencies be required to resolve the problem.

Find more ingenious and legal ways to solve the problem.

If our politician and our public servants can do nothing to reduce the cost of fuel, perhaps it's time to reduce the cost of the public service that is not providing service – and change our local representative.

Email, 5 May 2020
Ian Weekley, Woy Woy

Make dog signs bigger

Central Coast Council should seriously consider doubling the size of "Dogs On Leash" and "Dogs Off Leash" signs that are dotted along the beach front.

Many of the signs are installed close to the footpath, making them impossible to read from the water's edge where owners tend to walk their pets.

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With the influx of thousands of visitors each school holidays, all these signs should be replaced with ones that are easily legible from the foreshore so that the owners have a chance to comply with the regulations.

Email, 20 May 2020
Ric Baxter, Umina Beach

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Saturday 6 June	6:00 rage (PG) [s] 10:00 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Call The Midwife (PG) [s] 1:30 Father Brown (M v) [s] 2:15 Shakespeare And Hathaway (PG) [s] 3:05 Dream Gardens [s] 3:40 Grand Designs Australia [s] 4:25 Landline [s] 5:00 Back Roads (PG) [s] 5:30 Midsomer Murders (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Shakespeare And Hathaway: See Thyself, Devil! (PG) [s] – When a washed-up rock star thinks the Devil is trying to kill him, Frank and Lu find themselves in a race to uncover the truth before the killer strikes again. 8:20 Call The Midwife (PG) [s] 9:20 Operation Buffalo (M I) [s] 10:15 Unforgotten (M I) [s] 11:00 Father Brown (M v) [s] 11:50 rage (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Home Shopping 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) [s] 12:00 Seven's Horse Racing: Stradbroke Handicap Day, June Race Day [s] 5:00 Seven News At 5 [s] 5:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 The Latest Seven News [s] 7:30 Movie: "Mrs Doubtfire" (PG) ('93) – After a bitter divorce, an actor disguises himself as a female housekeeper to spend time with his children held in custody by his former wife. Stars: Robin Williams 9:50 Movie: "Why Him?" (MA15+) ('16) Stars: Zoey Deutch, James Franco, Tangie Ambrose, Cedric The Entertainer, Bob Stephenson 12:00 Quantico: Spy Games (M v) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping	6:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday [s] 12:00 Knights To Remember (PG) 12:30 Outback Brothers (PG) [s] 1:00 Animal Embassy [s] 1:30 Delish [s] 2:00 The Voice: Blind Audition 5 [s] 3:30 The Voice: Blind Audition 6 [s] 5:00 NINE News: First At Five [s] 5:30 Getaway (PG) [s] 6:00 NINE News Saturday [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Movie: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" (PG) ('02) Stars: Nia Vardalos, John Corbett, Lainie Kazan, Michael Constantine 9:30 Movie: "Adventures Of Priscilla Queen Of The Desert" (M I,s) ('94) Stars: Terence Stamp 11:40 Movie: "August: Osage County" (MA15+) ('13) Stars: Meryl Streep, Dermot Mulroney 1:50 Honey- Quarantine Kitchen 2:00 Home Shopping 5:30 Wesley Impact [s]	6:00 I Fish [s] 6:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 7:00 Escape Fishing With ET [s] 7:30 What's Up Down Under? [s] 8:00 All 4 Adventures [s] 9:00 Which Car (PG) [s] 9:30 Studio 10 Saturday (PG) [s] 12:00 Foodie Adventures [s] 12:30 Pooches At Play [s] 1:00 Program To Be Advised 2:00 Everyday Gourmet [s] 2:30 Seafood Escape [s] 3:00 What's Up Down Under? [s] 3:30 Farm To Fork [s] 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) [s] 7:00 The Dog House (PG) [s] 8:00 Ambulance Australia (PG) [s] 9:30 999: What's Your Emergency: Cannabitch (M) [s] 10:30 One Born Every Minute Australia (M) [s] 11:30 Blue Bloods (M v) [s] 12:30 Bull: Gag Order (M v) [s]	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Small Business Secrets (PG) 2:30 Tennis: French Open 2019 Ash Barty Road To Glory 3:00 The Body Coach (PG) 3:55 Gadget Man: Downsizing 4:25 Great British Food Revival 5:30 Story Of Europe: Achievements And Rewards (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I,s) 8:30 Movie: "Pride" (M I,n,s) ('14) Stars: Ben Schmetzer, Abram Rooney, Jim McManus 10:40 Spin (M I,s,v) (In French) 1:40 The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey 4:10 Great British Railway Journeys: Darshan To Felixstowe (PG) 4:50 Rachel Khoo's Kitchen Notebook Bitesize
Sunday 7 June	6:00 rage (PG) [s] 7:00 Weekend Breakfast [s] 9:00 Insiders [s] 10:00 Offsiders [s] 10:30 The World This Week [s] 11:00 Compass (PG) [s] 11:30 Songs Of Praise [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Landline [s] 1:30 Gardening Australia [s] 2:30 Restoration Australia (PG) [s] 3:25 Barrie Cassidy's One Plus One [s] 4:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 4:30 The Mix [s] 5:00 Antiques Roadshow [s] 6:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Jacqui Lambie (PG) 6:30 Compass [s] 7:00 ABC News Sunday [s] 7:40 Grand Designs: Galloway [s] 8:30 Operation Buffalo (M I) [s] 9:25 Killing Eve (M v) [s] 10:10 Barracuda (M I,s) [s] 11:05 Doctor Foster (M I,s) [s] 12:00 Unforgotten (M I) [s]	6:00 Home Shopping 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend 12:00 House Of Wellness [s] 1:00 Program To Be Advised 1:30 Motorway Patrol (PG) [s] 2:00 Movie: "The Maltese Falcon" (PG) ('41) Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor 4:00 Better Homes And Gardens 5:00 Seven News At 5 [s] 5:30 Sydney Weekender [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Program To Be Advised 8:30 Program To Be Advised 10:00 What The Killer Did Next: Kate Prout (M v) [s] – Kate Prout was murdered by her husband Adrian in 2007 at their country estate. After strangling his wife, he poured himself a whisky. 11:00 The Blacklist: Newton Purcell (MA15+) [s] 12:00 Code Black: The Same As Air (M) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping	6:00 Animal Tales [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Sports Sunday (PG) [s] 11:00 Sunday Footy Show (PG) [s] 12:00 Program To Be Advised 1:00 World's Greatest Journeys (PG) [s] 2:00 Program To Be Advised 3:00 NRL: Canberra Raiders v Newcastle Knights *Live* From Campbelltown Stadium [s] 6:00 NINE News Sunday [s] 7:00 The Voice: Blind Audition 7 (PG) [s] – The Blinds continue with one of the best voices to ever audition and a surprise artist who performs in Auslan. 8:30 60 Minutes (PG) [s] 9:30 NINE News Late [s] 10:00 Inside Crime (M) [s] 11:00 See No Evil: The Man In The Red Jacket (M) [s] 12:00 The Brokenwood Mysteries: The Dark Angel (M v) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 2:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Religious Programs [s] 7:30 Fishing Australia [s] 8:00 Three Veg And Meat [s] 8:30 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 9:00 My Market Kitchen [s] 9:30 Studio 10 Sunday (PG) [s] 12:00 Taste Of Australia With Hayden Quinn [s] 12:30 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 2:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 2:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 3:00 My Market Kitchen [s] 3:30 Farm To Fork [s] 4:00 Which Car (PG) [s] 4:30 RPM [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 9:00 FBI: Predators (M v) [s] 10:00 Program To Be Advised 11:00 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 12:00 Home Shopping 5:00 The Talk (PG) [s]	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 Speedweek 3:00 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Germany v Italy 2006 4:55 Small Business Secrets (PG) 5:25 Chris Tarrant: Railways Of The Holocaust (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 London: 2,000 Years Of History (PG) 8:30 The Clinton Affair: State Of The Union (M) 9:20 The Clinton Affair: High Crimes And Misdemeanors (M) 10:10 Filthy Rich And Homeless (M) – Five wealthy volunteers now reach the end of the social experiment, where the final stage sees the group discover what it's like to live in Australia's crisis accommodation. 11:10 Tin Star (MA15+) 12:55 North To South: The Full Journey

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News



Correa Bay boat ramp

Boat ramp closed

The Central Coast Council have announced through social media that it has temporarily closed the Correa Bay boat ramp.

The ramp and part of the car park will be closed while the

council upgrades the facility.

Weather permitting, the work is expected to be finished by the end of August.

SOURCE:

Social media, 20 May 2020
Central Coast Council

Rotary club hosts speaker online

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has taken advantage of operating online during the coronavirus pandemic to host an international speaker at its recent meeting.

The club joined the Rotary Club of Terrigal to hear a speaker from the club's sister club in South Africa, the Helderberg Sunrise Rotary Club in Somerset West, located about a 40-minute drive out of Cape Town.

The South African club's community services chair Mr Chris van der Leij spoke about the challenging conditions being faced in South Africa during the coronavirus pandemic.

He said the lack of social security and government funded health care, as well as the overcrowded living conditions, had led to issues of health and hunger for those living in African townships.

Woy Woy club president Mr Don Tee summarised the main points of the presentation.

"He told us that, of the 60 million people in South Africa, the majority work in the informal sector – housekeepers, gardeners, domestics, selling goods at traffic lights and the great majority have no money saved.

"Of these, three million people receive a grant of about \$A30 a month with which they have to feed a family.

"Unemployment is running at about 40 to 50 per cent.

"Many of these families are living in sheds of four metres by four metres which, in the time of the Covid-19 pandemic, is making social distancing impossible.

"Sheds are adjacent to other sheds and people share a water

tap out in the street.

"A queue forms for the tap.

"The Helderberg Sunrise Rotary club has also been providing food parcels to enable these people to survive but they are only able to feed a tiny percentage of the people who need their support.

"Each of their basic parcels costs the club about \$A20 and is enough food to keep a family of four alive for the week.

"Unfortunately, there is a need to provide more nutritious food that would inevitably be more expensive.

"Crops in garden plots tend to be stolen before the owner can get to them.

"The Rotary club distributes food via other non-government organisations as this enables the club to concentrate on raising funds and providing the food rather than on the distribution.

"The club also supports schooling in the African townships and provides books that are specially written for primary school children as well as providing food.

"Chris commented that often they find that the little food they provide is shared by the recipients with their friends and neighbours.

"The community spirit is very strong.

"Chris presented a very disturbing picture of the situation in the African townships.

"He was very emotional when in summary he said that he felt it important to have done something with his life that would embody the Rotary motto of Service above Self."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 19 May 2020

Don Tee, Rotary Club of Woy Woy

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Dr Mary-Louise Graham has moved!

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The Central Coast Community Women's Health Centre, 37 Maidens Brush Road Wyoming



The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association has continued with its charity work despite coronavirus restrictions.

"After closing our hall to hirers in mid March and unable to meet every Wednesday, we adapted and started accepting donations for other organisations to be ready for the cooler months," said branch publicity officer Ms Emily Bowtell.

"None of us knew what Covid-19 would bring or how long it would last.

"Over the past four weeks we have supplied winter clothing and bedding to 50 locals doing it tough.

"We have given much needed clothing and bedding to Central Coast Disaster Relief, Because We Care Boutique Central Coast, Evolution Youth Service, Coast Community Connections and Phoenix Youth Support Service."

Ms Bowtell said: "None of this would be possible without the generous donations from our community.

"The quality of the second hand goods was fantastic - our community rallied and responded."

She said the branch encouraged anyone who was or knew someone who was in need of winter clothing or bedding to contact them.

SOURCE: Social media, 19 May 2020 Emily Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy

Volunteer recognised for 15 years of pet therapy

A local aged care provider has recognised a volunteer who has worked with the organisation for 15 years.

Ms Lynette Mackay was acknowledged for her contribution at Peninsula Village in Umina.

Since 2005, Ms Mackay has conducted regular pet therapy visits at the Village, bringing along her small dogs, often in a pram, to share her love of animals with the residents.

"Being a volunteer is a very rewarding experience in general, and to be able to bring these gorgeous animals along with me is the icing on the cake," she said.

"The last 15 years have flown by, and I have been blessed to visit many wonderful residents.

"No matter who I've met, the joy and smiles we receive are always the same - it's truly incredible to see how the dogs instantly brighten their day.

"I am constantly delighted by the meaningful and rewarding relationships residents develop with the chihuahuas.

"The animals all love being made a fuss of and the joy they bring to the residents is the same."

Lynette said that volunteering had also brought joy to her life.

"It's not a job you do with the aim of receiving a paid wage," she said.

"Volunteering rewards you in the happiness our furry friends bring to the residents, and the fulfillment we as volunteers feel in giving back to the community.

"That's worth more than any salary could pay," she continued.

Peninsula Villages chief executive Mr Shane Neaves has extended his gratitude to all of the volunteers who work with the facility in the care of its residents.

"Our volunteers are pivotal in ensuring that our hard-working care staff have the backing they need to provide our residents with



the highest level of care," said Mr Neaves.

"These individuals, such as Lynette, are valued members of our team who deserve recognition for the indispensable contributions they make to our resident's quality of life."

SOURCE: Media release, 20 May 2020 Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages



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Woy Woy loses demountable classroom

Woy Woy Public School has lost one of its demountable classrooms.

"Sadly, as it became apparent that our student numbers have fallen, we were informed that we would lose a demountable classroom," school principals Ms Ona Buckley and Mr Dan Betts wrote in the school newsletter.

"This was designated as a quick turn-around.

"Over the last week, we have had to make a decision on what demountable building that would

be and follow through on the appropriate actions to have it ready for transport to another location where it is needed.

"Careful consideration was given to the decision as to what building and what benefits would happen as a result for our school.

"The oldest demountable building on our site was chosen.

"It is a classroom building that did not have access to a water source for students drink bottles or the use and clean-up of art equipment.

"However it meant the re-location of our 3-6E class.

"We made the decision to re-house them into the end classroom located on the B Block veranda where Kindergarten and Year 1 are.

"We were using this as a Learning Assistant Support Teacher (LAST) work area and storage.

"So you can imagine how busy everyone has been moving everything around because we wanted the 3-6E class to be able to

operate out of their new space on Monday, May 25, when all students returned to school.

"The area left by the removal of the demountable building will open up the middle of our school and give us the opportunity to create a suitable play space for our children with special needs and some outdoor learning areas for all our students." The building was scheduled to be decommissioned on Monday, May 25, with power, water and cabling being cut off and secured, ready to be craned out.

"The school has certainly been a busy old place," the principals said.

"It makes it hard at times for us here at school, as we have seen this week, with the media releasing information about the return of students to school before the Department of Education was informed of the decision and before they could inform schools."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 22 May 2020
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts,
Woy Woy Public School

Social distancing not required on buses, says operator

School buses are not affected by "social distancing" requirements, a local bus operator has told Woy Woy Public School.

"School services are not affected and will not have limited capacity," said Busways customer experience manager Ms Sarah Langthorne said in a letter published in the school newsletter.

As a result, "adults may have to wait for the next service or choose

to get off if they're not comfortable with how many customers are on a service", she said.

"School services will continue to operate as normal, with no student to be left behind.

"NSW Health advice is that children are at lower risk of contracting Covid-19," she said.

"Transport for NSW and Busways have increased cleaning measures on board bus services and will continue to monitor transport usage to support

students travelling safely to and from school.

"Our policy is that no school student will be left behind and, as such, school students will be given priority over other passengers on regular route services even if this means a service goes over physical distancing capacity.

"All services will continue to operate to a normal timetable until advised otherwise.

"Students are still required tap on and off with their Opal card or

show their school bus pass when boarding.

"Where possible, students should maintain social distance from each other on board bus services.

"If different school groups are boarding a bus, each school should maintain social distance from the other and students should always maintain a safe distance from their bus driver, where practically possible.

"Busways has continued to

exercise additional procedures for all Busways employees to follow in order to limit any chance of the virus spreading.

"This includes issuing employees with hand sanitiser, requiring employees to wash their hands every time they enter and leave a worksite, employees staying home if they're unwell, and minimising the handling of cash."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 22 May 2020
Sarah Langthorne, Busways



THANKING OUR SCHOOL STAFF



The Central Coast Secondary Principals' Council recognises and celebrates the extraordinary work of public school teachers and support staff during the recent stages of the Covid-19 pandemic.

Our teachers have gone to significant lengths to provide high quality remote learning experiences and ensure that our students have been provided with opportunities that engage, challenge and extend them during this difficult period. In an incredibly short space of time, learning programs were redesigned for online delivery, resources adapted and new technologies employed.

Teaching techniques honed over many years, that are instinctual in classroom practice, were relearned to cater for an entirely different delivery mode.

Feedback on learning, often provided verbally in class, was given in detailed, written form. Students and families were monitored to ensure wellbeing was supported in challenging times.

Many, many hours beyond the normal school day have been devoted by our teachers to give our students every opportunity. Very often, this was amidst supporting their own families and their children, also engaging in online learning in their homes.

Our teachers and support staff in public education have given enormously in the support of our community throughout the Covid-19 pandemic.

We recognise our teachers and support staff for their dedication, passion, resilience and above all, their commitment to the students they teach. The Central Coast Secondary Principals' Council thank you for all that you have done.



Planning Responses

Statement is tragic reflection of planning system

Central Coast Council's recently released draft Local Strategic Planning Statement is a tragic reflection of what has become of our state and local planning systems.

Systems which are so important to the quality of life of all Central Coast residents, have now become sad parodies of their former selves.

The planning system reflected in the ABC production "Utopia" looks positively functional compared to the dysfunction and cynicism demonstrated in these documents.

The following points may shed some light on the problems which render these documents redundant for providing either a Strategic Vision for the Central Coast or even a basic vehicle for public consultation.

Abuse of the English language: Many of the sentences in these reports do not make sense.

There are many examples of random words (mostly unfathomable jargon) being strung together to masquerade as a sentence or paragraph.

The report also makes extensive use of non-sequitur statements.

Clearly no one with a grasp of the English language has proof read, much less edited these reports.

Similarly, no reader, however

diligent, could possibly make sense of what has been written.

For example, the third (of four) key Strategic Priorities for Umina is "Capitalising on Amenity Benefits by improving relationship (sic) between public and private spaces to the benefit of the public whilst fostering community 'ownership' and approval as part of the renewal process and business community". (P66).

The first and second priorities are sadly, no better articulated.

The fourth priority "Creating Opportunity for Innovative Development and Design" while clearly written, seems to have been thrown in just for good measure.

Who could argue with such a noble goal?

Why, one wonders, does this just relate to Umina in particular, and how exactly will this be achieved specifically for Umina?

Did the author run out of ideas and need to make sure there were four priorities?

I also wonder what the "development of a cohesive public domain approach strategy" (p61) for Woy Woy might mean?

How can the community meaningfully comment on such twaddle?

If these are some of the headline priorities, you can imagine how

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well written and thought out the rest of the draft report is, all 170 pages of it.

The language of these reports is peppered with weasel words, (i.e.) ...words and phrases aimed at creating an impression that something specific and meaningful has been said, when in fact only a vague or ambiguous claim has been communicated. Using weasel words may allow the audience to later deny any specific meaning if the statement is challenged, because the statement was never specific in the first place. Weasel words can be ... used in advertising and political statements to mislead or disguise a biased view. Weasel words can soften or under-state a

biased or otherwise controversial statement.") Ref: Wikipedia.

The extensive use of weasel words makes the draft report at best ambiguous and at worst duplicitous.

The draft report shows no detectable vision, indeed much of the report is merely a series of wish lists, many of which are by definition in conflict with each other.

If population growth of 75,500 can really enable us achieve sustainability, protect biodiversity, retain the character of our local areas, protect heritage and achieve climate resilience – this document certainly does not tell us how.

The report certainly lists and defines many noble concepts, however, it also leaves us to assume that something is planned, while no action plan is in fact articulated.

One example of weasel words is the reference to the "extensive" community consultation which has gone into the preparation of the reports.

Page 26 of the draft plan states that only 30 submissions and 58 pin drops (whatever that means) on the interactive map were received in respect to the draft Urban Spatial Plan.

Is this the consultation that

Council has relied upon to inform the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement? An interesting definition of extensive.

In contrast, in 2015 thousands of community members in the former Gosford LGA expressed strong opinions and stood up against Gosford Council's planned sell-off of 25 local reserves, playgrounds and greenspaces.

After 15 months of campaigning, these much loved community assets were saved.

Yet this rejected idea is again not only proposed but is labelled a "transformative idea" on page 39 of the draft plan.

Likewise, the unique and spectacular Gosford Coastal Open Space System (COSS) which has massive support throughout the community is not even mentioned.

There is nothing in this draft report that shows Council has any understanding of the unique characteristics of the localities across the Central Coast or the community's aspirations for the future.

This draft should be withdrawn to allow for proper community consultation and engagement and a new draft in plain English presented for comment.

Email, 23 May 2020
Sue Ellis, Umina Beach

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Planning Responses

Council is destroying a wonderful place to live

The Draft Strategic Planning Statement is nothing more than political double speak.

Council's director of planning Mr Scott Cox says it is "a region with physically connected communities through appropriate infrastructure and socially connected through relationships and a sense of unity". What is he on about?

Council can't fill potholes correctly.

They approve developments that do not comply.

They do not listen to the ratepayers' pain due to inappropriate development.

Now they claim this is planning.

The plan claims "to recognise traffic issues in urban areas aiming to protect the scenic quality and unique environmental character of the area".

Try driving on Ocean Beach Rd at school times.

Try looking back from the beach at Ettalong.

What do you see?

It's about to get worse.

We have all seen illustrations of the ugly development that is

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Strategic plan is as much use as a hole in the head

The draft Local Strategic Plan which is on exhibition deserves everybody's attention.

In 170 pages of turgid prose, it sets out exactly what you would need to do if you were planning to prepare a plan.

However, as a plan, it is about as much use as a hole in the head, thus perfectly matching the Regional Plan prepared by the State Government.

This is a plan for a village of under 400,000 people: I have seen plans for multi-million cities prepared in less time and with more effective results.

The 13 pages of Priorities and Actions appended to the plan are particularly instructive.

There isn't a single concrete action included in the list which consists entirely of proposals to prepare other plans, promises to review trends, pious hopes that desirable activities will take place and suggestions of liaison with agencies active in the region.

The proposals for studies, investigations and reviews are enough to keep somebody occupied for 20 years, with no need to actually do anything in all that time – the ideal arrangement for our Council, given past performance.

Every resident on the Peninsula should take note: This is the time to make views known, or silence will be taken as giving consent.

Email, 22 May 2020

Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

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outside planning guidelines - now approved in Memorial Ave across from the club.

Is this planning?

Mr Cox, hand on heart, is this what you envisage for the Peninsula?

Traffic at a stand still.

Lines of people in every shop.

Anti social behaviour on the increase due to council's social experiment with "a socially-diverse population".

What does this actually mean?

Political double speak again?

The plan claims to "create innovative development and design". Again, it sounds great.

The only thing it will create is a money making opportunity for vested interests, with no vision for the Peninsula, no feeling for its people and a severe drop in our quality of life.

Remember we can change the future.

Think about your vote in the council elections.

They are destroying a wonderful place to live.

These are decisions made by people who do not live here and never will.

Our future depends on all of us taking an interest.

Email, 19 May 2020
Brian Lewis, Umina

If it wasn't so shocking, we would have laughed at Cr Rebecca Gale's statement that locals "would enjoy and admire" the development at Memorial Ave, Ettalong Beach.

Does she know anyone that lives on the peninsula?

Why is she supported by Crs

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Holstein, Mehrrens, Burke and others?

Where are the setbacks?

Where is the parking?

Why didn't the Council ask the developer to conform with the Development Control Plan?

We despair. This Council

appears to be only interested in supporting inappropriate development.

What about the environment, supporting infrastructure and green space?

What about the people?

Email, 19 May 2020

Marie Haastrup, Umina Beach

Travesty to take park from so many who enjoy it

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undue stress.

My father and I have maintained the reserve personally by mowing and cleaning up any rubbish that has been disposed of by passing individuals and their animals.

We feel the reserve is a huge part of us and our serene lifestyle.

It is utilised by so many in the surrounding area, and it would be a travesty if it was taken from those who enjoy it.

With regards to the article written in the Peninsula News ("Pocket parks face renewed threat", May 18), I would like to voice my concern.

I have resided in my house that fronts onto the reserve for 25 years and any development would affect me greatly.

It would not only restrict access into my home but would devalue it entirely.

My father occupies the house at the front of the block and any new development would cause him

I am disappointed that I have not had any contact with the council as to their proposal, as I am the one it affects the most.

I did however receive a survey regarding the traffic use in the rear lane.

I hope council sees that the reserves are an important contribution to the already over-populated Peninsula and keeps them available for future generations and wildlife to enjoy.

Email, 28 May 2020
Kylie Jarman, Woy Woy



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Development Consents

Notice is given of the granting of the following Development Consents and Complying Development Certificates pursuant to Section 101 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979. Consents can be made available for inspection by contacting Central Coast Council.

No	Date	Address	Suburb	Proposed Development
228/2020	18-05-2020	1 Namoi Cl	BATEAU BAY	Garage
356/2020	18-05-2020	19 Ithaca St	BATEAU BAY	Inground Pool
253/2020	20-05-2020	31 Wordsworth Ave	BATEAU BAY	Retaining Walls
395/2020	22-05-2020	131 Torrellia Way	BERKELEY VALE	Dwelling
58082/2020	21-05-2020	Lot 29 DP7642	COGRA BAY	Demolition of Fire Damaged Dwelling & Reconstruction of New Dwelling
54822/2018	27-05-2020	26 Lenora Ave	DAVISTOWN	Alterations/Additions to Existing Dwelling & Freestanding Garage (Amended Application)
412/2020	21-05-2020	31 Wentworth Ave	DOYALSON	Aboveground Pool
56500/2019	11-05-2020	216, 218 & 220 Memorial Ave	ETTALONG BEACH	5 Storey Hotel Building (Ancillary Restaurant & Function Facilities, Roof Terrace Bar & Pool)
58289/2020	26-05-2020	79 Springwood St	ETTALONG BEACH	Garage
352/2018	21-05-2020	16 Jenny Ln	FOUNTAINDALE	Dwelling, Garage, Studio, Cellar & Demolition of Existing Dwelling (Amended Application)
1218/2019	19-05-2020	23 Jacqueline Ave	GOROKAN	Alterations & Additions to 2 Flats (Single Storey) under Existing Use Rights
89/2020	21-05-2020	4 Burindi St	GWANDALAN	Dwelling (Amended Application)
428/2020	20-05-2020	171 - 175 Sparks Rd	HALLORAN	Strata Subdivision (2 Lots)
421/2020	19-05-2020	26 Crane St	HAMLYN TERRACE	Dwelling
212/2020	21-05-2020	9 Gladioli Ave	HAMLYN TERRACE	Retaining Wall
351/2020	21-05-2020	140 Stanley St	KANWAL	Alterations & Additions
146/2020	19-05-2020	10 Henricks Rd	KILLARNEY VALE	Alterations, Additions, Garage & Carport (Amended Application)
295/2020	20-05-2020	6 Courigal St	LAKE HAVEN	Retaining Wall & Demolition of Existing Pool
55425/2018	22-05-2020	29 Bidjiwong Rd	MATCHAM	Integrated Subdivision: Stage 1 - Proposed Subdivision of Existing Rural Allotment into 3 Rural Allotments and Stage 2 - Proposed Subdivision of Proposed Lot 2 of Stage 1 into 2 Rural Allotments (Amended Application)
58200/2020	20-05-2020	26 Atkinson Rd	MOUNT ELLIOT	Replacement of Existing Shed
58211/2020	19-05-2020	11 Syncarpia Cr	NARARA	Dwelling House (New)
350/2020	22-05-2020	20 Ocean Pde	NORAVILLE	Dwelling
57040/2019	26-05-2020	12 South Cr	NORTH GOSFORD	Alterations & Additions to Existing Dwelling, New Carport & Driveway (Amended Application)
56207/2019	25-05-2020	31 Crystal Ave	PEARL BEACH	Dwelling House (New) (Amended Application)
58185/2020	21-05-2020	6 Sage Pl	POINT CLARE	Verandah
58263/2020	22-05-2020	48 Patrick Cr	SARATOGA	Dwelling House (New)
778/2019	20-05-2020	98 Oaks Ave	SHELLY BEACH	Additions, Alterations, Front Fence & Inground Pool (Amended Application)
58239/2020	26-05-2020	16 Cuttlefish Pde	ST HUBERTS ISLAND	Installation of a New Mesh Jetty, Mesh Ramp & Pontoon Supported by 2 Stabilisation Piles
364/2020	20-05-2020	9 Boat Harbour Cl	SUMMERLAND POINT	Alterations & Additions
58014/2020	19-05-2020	54 Wycombe Rd	TERRIGAL	Dwelling House (New) & Attached Secondary Dwelling
58229/2020	25-05-2020	9 Trevally Cl	TERRIGAL	Alterations & Additions to Existing Dwelling, Retaining Walls & Replace Existing Fibre Glass Swimming Pool
58232/2020	20-05-2020	9 Alexander Cl	TERRIGAL	Deck & Roof Extension
58080/2020	25-05-2020	2 Sydney Ave	UMINA BEACH	Alterations & Additions to Existing Community Facility
58248/2020	25-05-2020	16 Edinburgh Cct	WAMBERAL	Alterations & Additions to Existing Dwelling
148/2020	20-05-2020	200 - 210 & 212 - 222 Hakone Rd	WOONGARRAH	Dwelling & Retaining Walls (Proposed Lot 103) (Amended Application)
173/2020	21-05-2020	200 - 210 & 212 - 222 Hakone Rd	WOONGARRAH	Dwelling (Proposed Lot 130)
327/2020	18-05-2020	55 Howarth St	WYONG	Change of Use to a Church (Place of Worship)
55/2020	19-05-2020	19 Donaldson St	WYONG	4 Lot Subdivision
826/2019	20-05-2020	23A Pollock Ave	WYONG	Additions, Alterations, Deck & Inground Pool (Amended Application)

Complying Development Certificates

No	Date	Address	Suburb	Proposed Development
204/2020	21-05-2020	71 Fairmont Bvd	HAMLYN TERRACE	Dwelling

Development Applications

The following Development Applications are notified for public comment and can be viewed online at centralcoast.nsw.gov.au

Written submissions close: 29 June 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
487/2020	82 Natuna Ave	BUDGEWOI	Dual Occupancy & Torrens Title Subdivision Applicant - SenSe Homes
302/2019	71 - 87 The Entrance Rd	THE ENTRANCE	Alterations & Additions to The Entrance Hotel (Amended Application) Applicant - Design Collaborative
458/2020	1 / 53 Tonkiss St	TUGGERAH	Awning Applicant - Mr C W Cridland

Written submissions close: 6 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
1234/2016	12 Debra Anne Dr	BATEAU BAY	Change of Use from Community Centre to Educational Establishment (Amended Application) Applicant - Central Coast Montessori Primary School
488/2020	32 Hope St	WYONG	Multi Dwelling Housing Comprising 5 Units & Demolition of Existing Structures Applicant - Mr V P Chand & Mrs J L Chand

Integrated Development

Written submissions close: 6 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
58402/2020	Lot 16 DP7800 Hawkesbury River	BAR POINT	Alterations & Additions to an Existing Jetty Applicant - R A Ellison. The application has been made for the development consent under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979. Approval is also sought from Fisheries NSW.
465/2020	5 Scribbly Gum St	BERKELEY VALE	97 Lot Residential Subdivision (Staged) Applicant - ADW Johnson Pty Ltd. The application has been made for the development consent under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979. Approval is also sought from Natural Resources Access Regulator & NSW Rural Fire Service.

Nominated & Integrated Development

Written submissions close: 13 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
58388/2020	176 Oak Rd	MATCHAM	3 Lot Subdivision Applicant - Bissett & Wright Pty Ltd. The application has been made for the development consent under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979. Approval is also sought from Natural Resources Access Regulator & NSW Rural Fire Service.

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Kindergarten information sessions rescheduled

Woy Woy South Public School has rescheduled its Kindergarten Information Sessions for 2021 enrolment that normally take place in early June to Wednesday, July 29.

However, school principal Mr Matt Barr welcomed the return to full-time school.

"Finally, we are all back in our classes and we are moving in the direction of something that resembles what we are used to at Woy Woy South," he said.

Other scheduled activities will resume as planned.

Pre-school visits will occur in July.

Open days are planned for August and September, and the Ready for School program is expected to start in October.

"The students have made a very settled restart to the school year," Mr Barr said.

In the meantime, however, strict pick up and drop off routines continue to apply, with an aim to stop parents from entering school premises.

"Over the last few weeks, we have been lenient in establishing designated pick up and drop areas within our school gates to support families in the gradual return to school.

"Most schools are not allowing anyone to even enter the gates.

"Please do not enter restricted areas behind the red and white tape lines.

"It is well understood that all families want to ensure their children are safely and happily where they need to be.

"However, these measures have been put in place for the benefit of the all students, parents, staff and our local community."

SOURCE:

Newsletters, 20 and 28 May 2020
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Year Five opportunity class placements delayed

Year Five opportunity class placements have been delayed due to coronavirus restrictions at Umina Public School, although kindergarten enrolments for 2021 will continue on line.

The placement process for opportunity class entry in 2021, including the Opportunity Class Placement Test, has been delayed until July, said school principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"As a result, applications did not open in April as previously advised.

"This delay is in response to the social distancing measures that are currently in place to help slow the spread of Covid-19 throughout the community.

"As part of the application process, eligible students are

required to sit a test in a supervised environment.

"Social distancing guidelines currently in place make it difficult to implement a large-scale assessment at this time."

The new date for the placement test is Wednesday, July 21.

Ms Davis said enrolment for kindergarten in 2021 had opened.

"Our school is piloting an online enrolment application procedure in response to requests from parents to streamline this process," she said.

"The Department of Education, having established the program in Western Sydney, was looking to expand to other areas.

"Our school was more than happy to be part of the pilot and our administrative staff have been trained in the use of the software."

Parents have been asked to use the online application procedure on the school website.

Ms Davis said she was happy to see the return of students full-time and looked forward to the resumption of normal procedures.

"It was wonderful to see the children back at school," she said.

"They looked so happy as they entered the school gates and were soon back into the routine of school.

"I suspect that they came home yesterday rather tired but pleased to have seen their friends and teachers.

"This week will be a week of re-adjustment to school life for everyone."

SOURCE:

Newsletters, 19 and 26 May 2020,
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



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Pearl Beach Lagoon Management

Central Coast Council is currently reviewing opportunities for actions under the Pearl Beach Coastal Zone Management Plan.

The plan seeks to address water quality through management actions, including options for the existing weir, options for the removal of sediment, and stormwater quality improvement measures.

Council would like to invite the Pearl Beach community to take part in the review, using our online map and interactive forum at yourvoiceourcoast.com/pearlbeachczmp

You can have your say until 5pm **Thursday 18 June.**

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Draft Waste Resource Management Strategy

Central Coast Council are inviting community members to have their say on the first draft Waste Resource Management Strategy.

Thank you to everyone who took the time to let us know your ideas on waste reduction which alongside our report information, has helped us formulate our draft Strategy.

The draft Strategy assesses current waste initiatives and seeks to encourage change to help minimise the amount of waste sent to landfill and its impact on the environment. This is an important step in finding solutions that close the loop on waste.

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Submissions close 21 June.

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Surfing coach wins award

A surfing coach who grew up in Umina has won the Coach of the Year award at the 2020 Australian Surfing Awards.

Glenn Hall runs his own surf coaching business, Micro Surf Academy, and has also taught surfing locally through a local surf school.

Glenn broke into the World Surf

League's Championship Tour at the relatively advanced age of 31.

He has coached "big names" like Matt Wilkinson, Own Wright, Tyler Wright and Ace Buchan and has started his own development team.

SOURCE:

**Video, 24 May 2020
Australian Surfing Awards**

Scholarship concert postponed

The annual Pearl Beach Music and Irvine Family Piano Scholarship Concert for this year has been postponed due to the current coronavirus pandemic.

The concert has been sponsored by the Pearl Beach Progress Association and the Irvine Family since the concert was first held in May 2005 in conjunction with the Central Coast Conservatorium.

Central Coast Conservatorium artistic director Mr Patrick Brennan said: "This prestigious event is an excellent opportunity for Conservatorium students to perform for their local community and deliver truly breath taking performances."

"The Conservatorium is most grateful for the financial awards totalling \$2000 that are given by the Pearl Beach Progress Association and the Irvine Family to the winners of this important event."

"The prize money will help them further their musical studies at the Conservatorium".

In 2015, a People's Choice Award was introduced with a scholarship valued at \$250 contributed by the Irvine Family and the Progress Association.

Other than being postponed, the concert has yet to be re-scheduled.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 25 May 2020,
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach
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Tesch calls for bee industry recovery plan

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch used World Bee Day on May 20 to call for a recovery plan for the beekeeping industry to maintain the state's production of honey.

"Apiarists across the state have been severely impacted by the devastating summer bushfires that destroyed thousands of hives housing many millions of bees," Ms Tesch said.

"Many were already reeling from three years of ongoing drought.

"The trees bees need simply won't recover in time.

"It could take between five and 20 years for some flowering gums to recover enough to produce enough nectar and pollen to feed the bees," she said.

"The industry has been crying out for assistance, and it is past time that the Government listened to them."

Ms Tesch, who keeps a hive in her own backyard, said that beekeepers have called for more research directed at helping the sustainability of Australia's bee

population.

"Apiarists are looking for alternative sites and have approached the State and Federal Governments to seek access to unburnt national parks and state conservation areas to feed and strengthen bees for the task of pollination.

"NSW apiarists were given short-term food source of sugar supplements for the bees in the fire-affected areas earlier this year.

"They need ongoing support from the Government to ensure not only the bees' future, but the sustainability of the many other primary producers in horticulture who are reliant on bee pollination."

She said New South Wales was the largest honey producing state in Australia.

"With World Bee Day, it is the perfect time for the NSW Liberal Government to produce a recovery plan that details how they will help the industry recover both in the short term and long term."

Ms Tesch said that a "citizen science" project was conducted for

the Day.

"Bee lovers around the world will be taking photos of pollinators in their local area and uploading them to the World Bee Count app," she said.

"This citizen science project is the start of a much-needed data collection effort to create a global pollinator map so that researchers can better understand how to protect bee populations."

Ms Tesch aimed to raise awareness of this issue by pointing out the role bees play in the many foods that rely on pollination from bees: namely avocados, citrus fruits, food given to cattle, as well as cotton and flowers.

Ms Tesch said the Day aimed to raise awareness of the critical role bees played in food security, "with nearly one third of the food we consume each day reliant on pollination mainly by bees", including avocado, citrus fruits, and feed given to cattle, as well as cotton.

SOURCE:

Media release, 20 May 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



Council chief keeps power to decide all tenders

Central Coast Council chief executive Mr Gary Murphy will keep his delegated powers to decide tenders after councillors met specially to discuss the issue on May 18.

On May 11, Cr Greg Best had

questioned the practice of Mr Murphy deciding tenders without them going to a council meeting.

A confidential meeting was held to discuss the delegated powers.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said Cr Best left the meeting before it finished.

"The discussion showed there was nothing wrong," she said.

"Mr Murphy has the same powers of delegation of previous general managers of both Gosford and Wyong former councils," she said.

"Basically, Cr Best blew it out of

the water but it wasn't terrible at all.

"At the meeting, we discussed the report that was approved by the full council in March 2018."

The meeting was held remotely on May 18 and as it was a confidential briefing.

The requirement for attendees

was that they remain on screen.

Cr Matthews said Cr Best was presumed to have left the meeting as he did not remain on the screen.

SOURCE:

Interview (Merilyn Vale),
26 May 2020
Lisa Matthews, Central
Coast Council

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Club hears about Rotary project in Nepal

Rotarians David and Diane Waterhouse from The Entrance have recently spoken to the Rotary Club of Woy Woy about their work with children in Nepal.

They spoke in an online conference about their involvement in a Rotary Australia World Community Service project to contribute to the welfare and education of a group children in Nepal.

They described their work converting a shipping container into a kitchen for the preparation of meals for the children at the Shree Kamala Higher Secondary school, and invited the Woy Woy club to

help fund the project.

The Waterhouses said the objectives of the project were "to assist with the primary school education of the children of the lower castes in the Sindhuli district of Nepal".

"The assistance will be in the form of providing school uniforms, books and those items required for junior schooling.

"The assistance will also include the provision of one meal per school day."

They said a donation of \$75 covered the costs of one child for 12 months.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 19 May 2020,
Don Tee, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Beaches along the Peninsula copped a battering from high seas, strong winds and rain from Sunday through to Monday, May 24 to 26, with sand dunes being scoured out and walkways collapsing.

Police seek whereabouts of missing woman

Police are looking for a woman known to spend time on the Peninsula who has gone missing from the mental health ward at Wyong Hospital.

Sixty-nine-year-old Natalie Spence was last seen at the hospital's Miri Miri Mental Health Ward around 6pm on Friday, May 22, by hospital staff.

Both police and her family hold concern for her welfare.

Police describe her as 165cm tall, medium build, caucasian appearance, fair complexion, light brown hair and blue eyes and of Russian decent.

She was last seen wearing a green jumper over a pink top, blue pants and white shoes, and police believe she may be driving a green Honda HR-V (CN122J)

Anyone with information about her whereabouts is urged to contact police.



SOURCE:
Website, 27 May 2020
Tuggerah Lakes Police

Restrictions on passenger numbers on buses and trains are unworkable for Woy Woy commuters, according to Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Under the Government plan announced on May 18, a maximum of 12 people are allowed on buses and only 32 passengers are allowed on each train carriage.

"Little further information has been provided by the government for commuters facing packed trains heading into the city during the morning peak, and back to the Woy Woy in the evenings.

"Restrictions have reduced the seating capacity of an eight carriage Oscar train from approximately 880, plus standing capacity, to little more than 200.

"Peninsula commuters don't have another option.

"We can't just wait for the next train or bus in 20 minutes or 30 minutes on top of a more than one and a half hour commute if the carriage or bus is already at the new limit," she said.

Ms Tesch said commuters would not know if seats were available until they get onto the train, with others potentially left on crowded platforms waiting for the next service.

Restrictions on passenger numbers 'unworkable'

"Are passengers supposed to look through the window and do a quick count of people from the platform to see if there are 32 people in the carriage before they hop on?"

"The Government still hasn't explained how the restrictions will work in practice and there will be chaos as more people return to work."

Ms Tesch said Woy Woy was the second busiest station on the Central Coast with an average of 216,000 passenger journeys per month, yet was the last to board in the morning commute.

"Each work day there are 8000 trips to and from Woy Woy Station putting it only behind Gosford Station in terms of passenger numbers.

"Being the last station on the Coast usually means that Peninsula residents are boarding

trains already full from the Central Coast stations further up the line," she said.

Ms Tesch said: "We should always be encouraging people to take public transport, and it should be the job of government to make it safe," she said.

"People shouldn't be turned away just because the government has failed in their duty.

"We're not seeing any additional services.

"We're not seeing extra staff deployed to assist with the explaining the changes."

Ms Tesch encouraged locals to keep working from home for as long as possible to avoid unnecessary travel and to continue to take advantage of the Central Coast lifestyle.

SOURCE:
Media release, 27 May 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



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Aged care resident pays surprise visit for 94th birthday

A resident of a local aged care facility has surprised his wife for her 94th birthday after being apart for over three months.

Peninsula Village resident Mr Bill Bartlett had been separated from his wife, Betty, since March.

Bill was admitted into Jack Aldous House at Peninsula Villages in 2019 while Betty still lived at the family home.

Betty had health issues and, when the coronavirus social restrictions began, it became difficult for the married couple to reunite.

However, with the improvement of Betty's health and the easing of social restrictions, Bill decided to take the opportunity to be at his wife's side for her birthday.

"Bill had been a little sad last week knowing that it was his wife's birthday coming up and he wasn't going to be able to spend it with her," said Peninsula Villages chief executive Mr Shane Neaves.

"Our team put the plans in place to take Bill to Betty for a visit.

"Before now they had never spent this long apart in 73 years of marriage."

SOURCE:

Media release, 18 May 2020
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic



Local business vital in unprecedented times, says MP

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is calling on people to think local when they head out shopping.

"We need to start thinking of our main streets as our very own high street full of all the products we need and want," she said.

"This period has been really tough for small businesses on the Peninsula and it is so important we stand by them and show our support, with the Covid-19 pandemic changing the way they

do business to accommodate new requirements.

"Your local main street will be able to provide you with enough space to maintain social distancing and give you amazing products you deserve, so it's really a win-win situation"

"These unprecedented times have made us appreciate just how vital local businesses are," Ms Tesch said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 27 May 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Peninsula couple have lottery win

A Peninsula couple has won a \$1 million in a lottery drawn on May 25.

The retirees, who held the only division one winning entry, bought their winning 10-game marked entry at Deepwater Plaza

Newsagency.

The couple, who wish to remain anonymous, said they had not yet decided how to invest the money.

SOURCE:

Media release, 25 May 2020
The Lott

Project wants reports of whale sightings

The Central Coast Dolphin Project is wanting to hear of local whale and dolphin sightings.

Project coordinator Mr Ronny Ling said some of the best spots to observe the whales were on the Bouddi Peninsula.

He said whales had started their annual migration north.

"Humpback whales travel over 5000 kilometres from their summer feeding grounds near Antarctica, to the warmer waters off Queensland and the Coral Sea, to give birth and mate," Mr Ling said.

"The northern migration will peak in late June and early July, with the whales and their new calves returning on their southern

migration from September to late November.

"More than 30,000 humpback whales are expected to migrate north along the east coast this year.

"Numbers are increasing by about 10 percent each year but they are still not as abundant as they were in pre-whaling days."

"Whale watching is always the luck of the draw with weather and sea conditions playing a big part," Mr Ling said.

"Morning is usually the best time to go with the rising sun silhouetting the whales' blow and the breeze usually at its minimum strength.

"Humpback whales are the most

common whale sighted and they travel singularly or in pods which range from two to eight animals.

"These whales are the most acrobatic of the whale species and their behavior includes breaching, tail and fin slapping, spy hopping and lunging.

"Their blow is quite bushy and about three metres high.

"Minke whales also migrate at this time of year and they are smaller and faster than the humpbacks."

Mr Ling said whale watchers might be lucky enough to spot a Southern Right or two around the end of June and early July.

"These rare whales were almost hunted into extinction and have

been very slow to recover," he said.

"Killer whales, seals and different types of dolphins have also been known to visit the Central Coast beaches at this time of year.

"If you are on the water, you need to be aware of whale approach regulations as penalties apply to breaches of the whale watching rules," Mr Ling said.

To report sightings, call the Central Coast Dolphin Project on 0435 348 552, post your sighting on their facebook page or send an email to centralcoastdolphins@gmail.com

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 May 2020
Ronny Ling, Central Coast Dolphin Project



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