

Campaigners reject Council position on soap in public toilets

Despite advocating hand-washing to help minimise the spread of coronavirus, Central Coast Council has decided not to provide soap in many of its public toilets, according to community group Operation Soap in Public Toilets.

The group, which has itself placed soap in toilets around the Peninsula, claims the Council "removes the signs we leave to say where the soap has come from".

The group is backed by Professor Stephanie Short, who specialises in public health at the University of Sydney's Faculty of Medicine and Health, and who is a Woy Woy resident.

"Our mayor tells us to continue to practise good hygiene, including washing your hands before and after using any equipment, yet there is no soap supplied in the majority of Council-owned public facilities," she said.

"Council has advised we are ready to welcome visitors ... but we have been advised to continue to act responsibly and follow the Australian Government directions to help minimise the spread of Covid-19.

"We were told there were three instructions (at the beginning of coronavirus restrictions): stay at home, socially distance and use hand hygiene.

"But when I went to use a public toilet I realised we couldn't follow these basic rules unless there was soap in every facility."

Professor Short said: "I am very disappointed that Council isn't



Professor Stephanie Short

looking at doing this.

"Despite receiving promising responses from six councillors to emails I have sent, Council has decided to 'maintain the status quo', which means no soap going into these facilities.

"There is soap in the major venues, such as the Peninsula

Leisure Centre at Woy Woy and Kiddies Corner at Umina Beach.

"The Peninsula Community Centre and Umina Library have soap, but what about all the smaller facilities including at our beaches?"

Professor Short said members of the group had placed soap in

a number of Peninsula facilities, including at Umina and Ocean Beach surf clubs, and at Ettalong and Pearl Beach, and the campaign was ongoing.

"Sometimes the soap we leave is stolen, but more often it stays put," she said.

"It is disappointing to know

Council removes the signs we leave to say where the soap has come from.

"The pandemic has brought the issue to a head, but we need to have basic public health measures at our facilities all the time.

"Other councils have soap in all their facilities – so why can't we?"

Professor Short said the group would continue its campaign into the future.

"This is an urgent basic public health matter," she said.

"It's also an OH and S matter for Council employees who use these facilities, along with tradesmen and members of the general public.

"Now we are going to see more holidaymakers in the area. We want them to feel welcome and safe on the Peninsula."

Professor Short said she was hopeful a formal motion would soon be brought to Council on the matter.

Despite a recent review, the decision was made to remain with status quo to minimise the risk of vandalism and slipping accidents, resulting from soap spilt on floors.

A staff response to a Question with Notice from Cr Kyle Mac Gregor at Council's May 25 meeting said Council staff would be developing a Public Toilet Strategy which would allow Council to look at ways to include soap in a safe manner in any of the new builds or renovations that occur.

SOURCE:

Email, 1 Jun 2020

Interview (Terry Collins), 1 Jun 2020

Stephanie Short, Operation

Soap in Public Toilets

On-demand commuter bus service stops abruptly

The on-demand commuter CoastConnect minibus service at Woy Woy has ended its 24-month trial, without announcement on Friday, May 29.

"There has been confusion and outrage that the Government would provide this service and then with no communication with the users simply cut it one Friday afternoon," said Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Ms Tesch said the Government had not backed the program from the start and had failed to advertise the service and what it could mean for travellers.

"Right from the start the government seemed unwilling to tell commuters how this service could improve their first and last mile journeys," Ms Tesch said.

"No more going around in circles looking for a park, no more trudging from the back of Deepwater Plaza to the station in the rain, no more unlit walks to the free parking behind the tennis courts.

"This was a service that could pick you up from near your house and take you directly to the station to meet your usual train, but not enough people knew what the mini-bus at the end of the bus

interchange was even about.

"I wrote to the Minister on several occasions requesting material which I could use to go out and advertise this service and was rejected.

"I ended up making my own flyers and handing them out, she said.

Requests to allow the use of Opal Cards were not taken up.

"Passengers had to use their credit cards, and the system was never integrated into the Opal Card network, which was just another barrier for potential riders."

The service was started as a trial in 2018.

Transport New South Wales has said it would learn from this trial, as well as from several similar trials in other parts of the State, to improve public transport services.

Ms Tesch said: "I've spoken to users throughout the program length and know just how much many have come to rely on the service as a quick and easy way to save travel time, or reduce the burden on family members who would otherwise have to pick commuters up from the station early in the morning or during the dinner rush."

She said, if the service was not to be continued, the funding should

be directed to other local projects aimed at cutting the parking demand.

"It makes sense that this money should go to improving infrastructure that will encourage active transport options like cycling or walking to the station, or adding extra regular bus services to give people more options," Ms Tesch said.

"The government has been spending this money on the Peninsula and it should stay on the Peninsula."

SOURCE:

Media Release, 28 May 2020

Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

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Peninsula records low rainfall in wettest month

The Peninsula has only recorded 24.6mm of rain, 15 per cent of the average monthly rainfall, in the first 12 days of the June.

June is usually the wettest month, with an average rainfall of 168mm.

March and April are the next wettest with averages of 150mm and 148mm respectively.

Total rainfall for the year at the end of May stood at 934.3mm, 46.7 per cent above the average of 647mm for that time of year.

The current cumulative total of 958.9mm remains well above the average at the end of June of 805mm.

Month	2017	2018	2019	2020	15 Yr Avg
1	100	100	100	100	100
2	200	200	200	200	200
3	300	300	300	300	300
4	400	400	400	400	400
5	500	500	500	500	500
6	600	600	600	600	600
7	700	700	700	700	700
8	800	800	800	800	800
9	900	900	900	900	900
10	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
11	1100	1100	1100	1100	1100
12	1200	1200	1200	1200	1200

The second half of the year has much lower average rainfall than the first half, with July and August being the two driest months with averages of 60mm and 67mm respectively.

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Spreadsheet, 12 June 2020
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Keep coral trees, says shade tree group

Central Coast Council should keep coral trees due to be removed today from a Woy Woy reserve, according to local community group Grow Urban Shade Trees.

Group member Ms Debbie Sunartha said: "We would rather no trees at all were removed and that only offending limbs be removed,"

despite the fact coral trees were regarded as a weed.

The Council identified four trees in the Brick Wharf Rd as being in declining health and dropping limbs without warning, and plans to replace them with native species.

"We hope that Council is using their AQF5 qualified arborists to assess these trees," Ms Sunartha said.

"Also, we would also like Council arborists to focus on protection and retaining trees rather than look for trees that may be a problem in the future.

"The Peninsula is losing trees at a frightening rate."

She said the coral tree was listed as an environmental weed in NSW and Queensland, "but then, so is the jacaranda, which we

love".

"If the coral trees cannot be retained, these should be replaced with advanced trees that add biodiversity and provide food and habitat for birds."

Ms Sunartha said trees such as paperbarks, brushbox, yellow bloodwood, flowering gums were good choices – but not necessarily the all-too-prevalent, tuckeroo,

which was a "safe" option for Council but not a tree that birds favoured.

"Council has a policy to replace two trees for every tree removed," she said.

"We would like to ensure that this happens at Brick Wharf Rd."

SOURCE:
Media statement, 11 Jun 2020
Debbie Sunartha, Grow Urban Shade Trees

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Parking meters removed from implementation plan

On-street parking meters on the Peninsula have been taken off the table in the Central Coast Car Parking Study Implementation Plan, following amendments introduced at Central Coast Council's May 25 meeting by Cr Richard Mehrstens.

The possibility of metered parking had been suggested in a report prepared by specialised traffic and transport consultant Bitzios Consulting on parking issues which was considered by councillors at the meeting.

But Cr Mehrstens said community consultation had revealed a "strong mood" against paid parking, with other councillors supporting his move to remove the proposal from

the Car Parking Study.

In seconding the amendments, Cr Kyle McGregor said one of the ways Council could make commuters' lives a little easier was not to force them to pay for parking.

Cr Mehrstens also suggested some other measures, suggested as medium term solutions, should be looked at in the short term.

These included the feasibility of increasing the supply of all-day car parking at the Deep Water Plaza car park; implementing a Park and Ride Bus scheme to service existing at-grade car parks on the fringe of the CBD; consulting with Transport for NSW to improve public transport services, including changes to the train timetables; and advocating for Transport for NSW to expand the Woy Woy

commuter car parking station.

"This is simply advocacy for more public transport options to be moved up," he said.

"I have been assured there will be no extra cost involved in moving these things forward.

"But they are very important for our community.

"These are sensible solutions which will improve parking in the short term and provide real results for our community.

"It's all about changing priorities."

Cr Mehrstens' amendments were passed and became the motion, gaining the support of fellow councillors.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.1, 25 May 2020

Ownership mistake discovered

The Umina branch of the Country Women's Association has discovered that ownership of its hall has been wrongly described in a development application to Central Coast Council.

The mistake came to light when Peninsula News last issue reported approval of the application, which described the site as being owned by Umina Surf Life Saving.

"The hall is owned by CWA

Umina Beach, not the surf club," said branch publicity officer Ms Margaret Keys.

She said the branch would contact its designer to provide the correct information to the Council.

"We are busy applying for a Community Building Partnership-2020 grant and we want no confusion on who owns the property," Ms Keys said.

SOURCE:
Email, 3 June 2020
Margaret Keys, CWA Umina



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Registered clubs re-open to limited numbers of patrons

Registered clubs on the Peninsula have reopened to limited numbers of patrons, since restrictions were eased at the start of June, having been closed since March.

Patrons will be subject to temperature checks, and a number of other requirements may apply.

At Ettalong Diggers, members and guests will be required to sign in and out with their name and contact details, with a required temperature test upon entry.

The Club will open at midday daily, with different sections of the Club, including the bistro, cafe and gaming rooms, having different opening hours on different days of the week.

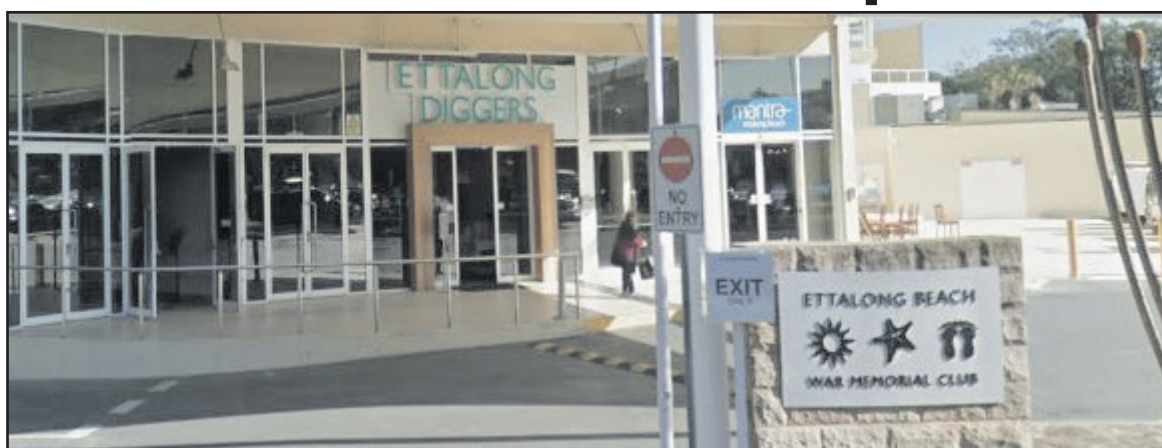
The Club is enforcing a numbers limit of 311, based on the number of dining areas in the Club.

Chief executive Mr Bill Jackson said that his priority was following the State Government's guidelines to ensure the health and safety of all patrons.

At Everglades Country Club, only members will be granted entry.

However, "if you are not currently a member, you can join for \$5," said general manager Mr Ross Seabrook.

All members must sign in and sign out, providing a contact number.



"We will keep this for 28 days in order to contact you should an outbreak occur in the area."

All members will be subjected to a temperature check, and any patrons with a temperature of 37.5 degrees or higher will be refused entry.

All members must remain seated unless ordering food, beverages or travelling between areas.

All patrons must keep 1.5m distance between themselves and others, unless they are from the same household.

The venue's capacity is 130 patrons.

Patrons have been asked to listen to and follow instructions from staff, which may include being asked to be seated or move

to another area.

At Ettalong Bowling Club, both the Alfresco Brasserie and Harry's Chinese Restaurant have recommenced their normal lunch and dinner dining times.

Patrons are recommended to phone ahead to make a booking.

"We at Ettalong Bowling Club have developed a Covid-safe reopening plan with procedures and compliance levels required by the Government, NSW Health Department and Regulatory Authorities," said chief executive Mr Tim McGavin.

"You can be assured of your safety and health while you're using the club's facilities."

Entry and exit access will be through the main reception and all members and visitors will be

required to sign into a Covid -19 register and have their temperature checked upon entry into the club.

All other entry and exits will be closed until further notice.

Social distancing and good personal hygiene will be expected at all times throughout the club.

Signs have been placed around the club and hand sanitiser has been placed on all service areas.

"If you are unwell or are experiencing flu-like symptoms, such as a cough, fever or fatigue please do not enter the club and stay home," said Mr McGavin.

"We did not get a lot of notice to reopen our club but management and staff have been working behind the scenes to ensure that all our members and guests have a great experience and feel safe

when visiting the club."

Club Umina will have strict guidelines and restrictions in place following the re-opening of the Club.

The duration of a patron's stay will be monitored and restricted.

Body temperature will be checked.

Dining will be limited to a maximum of four people per booking only.

Loitering or mingling will not be allowed, and patrons will be expected to adhere to 1.5 metres physical distancing.

Patrons will be asked to follow all Club preventive hygiene and safety measures.

Management may refuse entry or service and patrons may be advised to leave.

Delays may occur when entering the club.

Other restrictions may apply.

Other than bingo, all other promotions and activities will be on hold until further notice.

SOURCE:

Social media, 2 June 2020

Ross Seabrook, Everglades

Country Club

Website, 12 June 2020

Tim McGavin, Ettalong Bowls Club

Website, 12 June 2020

Club Umina

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Interview (Haakon

Barry), 9 June 2020

Bill Jackson, Ettalong Diggers

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Mother, Christine says his work is now greatly admired and collected, particularly on the North Coast, and Zion has had several commissions. His work is in private art collections in the US and the UK as well as here in Australia.

"My desire is for Zion to be recognised for his ability rather than his disability," Christine said. I also hope that his success shows just what people with disabilities are capable of – there are just so many amazingly talented people out there who can shine, given the chance."

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Proposed swimming pool removal prompts action

The proposed removal the Pretty Beach swimming pool enclosure by Central Coast Council has prompted the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association to seek its retention.

Association president Mr Mike Allsop said: "We are very concerned about the potential loss of a community asset through inattention to maintenance.

"We are also concerned about the unfettered growth of mangroves along the Pretty Beach shoreline which would be detrimental to both access and outlook.

"We envisage an approach to the State Government on this matter as it appears Fisheries policy is driving this."

Mr Allsop said the Association recognised the low usage and maintenance of the pool, yet was nonetheless moved to encourage community engagement in an anticipated consultation period expected soon.

"There has been a prolonged history of mangrove infestation in this area... and the pool itself was most recently cleared of mangroves about six years ago," Mr Allsop said.

"In advance of the anticipated community consultation process, if you have a view on this matter one way or the other, please let us know via email to the WTKCA secretary at secretary.wtcka@gmail.com."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 9 June 2020,
Mike Allsop, WTKCA

Holstein elected to fire management committees

Gosford West ward's Cr Chris Holstein has accepted seats on two fire management committees with the NSW Rural Fire Service.

He was elected to represent Council on the District Liaison Committee which monitors an agreement with the Fire Service. Cr Louise Greenaway was elected the alternate representative.

Cr Holstein was elected the alternate representative to Cr Kyle MacGregor on the Central Coast Bush Fire Management Committee, which seeks co-operative interaction between organisations, agencies and the community for effective co-ordinated bush fire management.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said: "We welcome the opportunity to contribute to co-ordinated efforts around bushfire management on the Coast."

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 June 2020
Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

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Her own teeth, a sense of humour and an able body



Betty Smith with her granddaughter Beth Pupovac

She might be 100 years old, but Ms Betty Smith of Ettalong still has all her own teeth, a wicked sense of humour and an able body, according to granddaughter Ms Beth Pupovac.

"Her mind is not what it once was, but dementia has allowed her to sail through recent times, oblivious to the happenings of the world and remain her happy and positive self," Ms Pupovac said.

"She is truly the most remarkable woman, loved by all who know her."

Bessie "Betty" Eileen Smith (nee Gibson) was born on June 9, 1920, growing up at Ryde alongside sisters Noreen and Janette, both of whom have predeceased her.

She has lived through turbulent times, including the Great Depression and World War II.

"She lost her younger sister, Janette, who died age 17, and six years later lost her mother too," Ms Pupovac said.

"Despite many of the trials nan faced, she has always spoken very fondly of her life and the memories of these times.

"She was an avid traveller and

saw much of the world, choosing to travel overseas with a friend as opposed to focusing on 'settling down and starting a family' like so many other women during this time.

"She married Mr Claude Sargent Smith on her 36th birthday."

Mr Smith died in 2001 at the age of 85.

"Nan has always been interested in sports.

"She grew up watching sports with her Dad, played tennis with her husband Claude and as a couple they went dancing every Saturday night until they were in their 80s," Ms Pupovac said.

"Her life and health tips have always been: Take deep breaths, lie flat on your back at some point during the day, sit quietly and never skip dessert or a cup of tea."

In 2010, Mrs Smith relocated to Ettalong, where she still lives with her only child, daughter Ms Claudia McLeod, and her son-in-law, Mr Bill McLeod.

She has four grandchildren, three step-grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, with another on the way.

SOURCE:

Media release, 5 Jun 2020
Beth Pupovac, Terrigal

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Hardy’s Bay hall re-roofed

The roof of the Hardy’s Bay Hall in Araluen Dr has been strengthened and re-sheeted.

“The government provided a grant of just over \$50,000 to fund most of the work,” said Hardys Bay Community Church pastor Mr Stephen Hinks

“The State Government, through local Member Mr Adam Crouch, recognised the unique value of the building’s heritage, still used widely by organisations and individuals in our local community,” Mr Hinks said.

The flat rear section of the roof was replaced three years ago after storm damage, and the interior walls of the building were also painted three years ago.

“When the roof renovation was completed in early May, the ceilings inside were freshly painted.

“There will be a small event to celebrate this achievement, when local life returns to normal.”

Mr Hinks said the hall was built in 1921.

After 100 years of service in the community, the Hardy’s Bay Community Church contracted an engineer hoping to improve the structural integrity and aesthetic appeal of the building to last through another century.

Source:
Newsletter, June 2020,
Stephen Hinks, WTKCA



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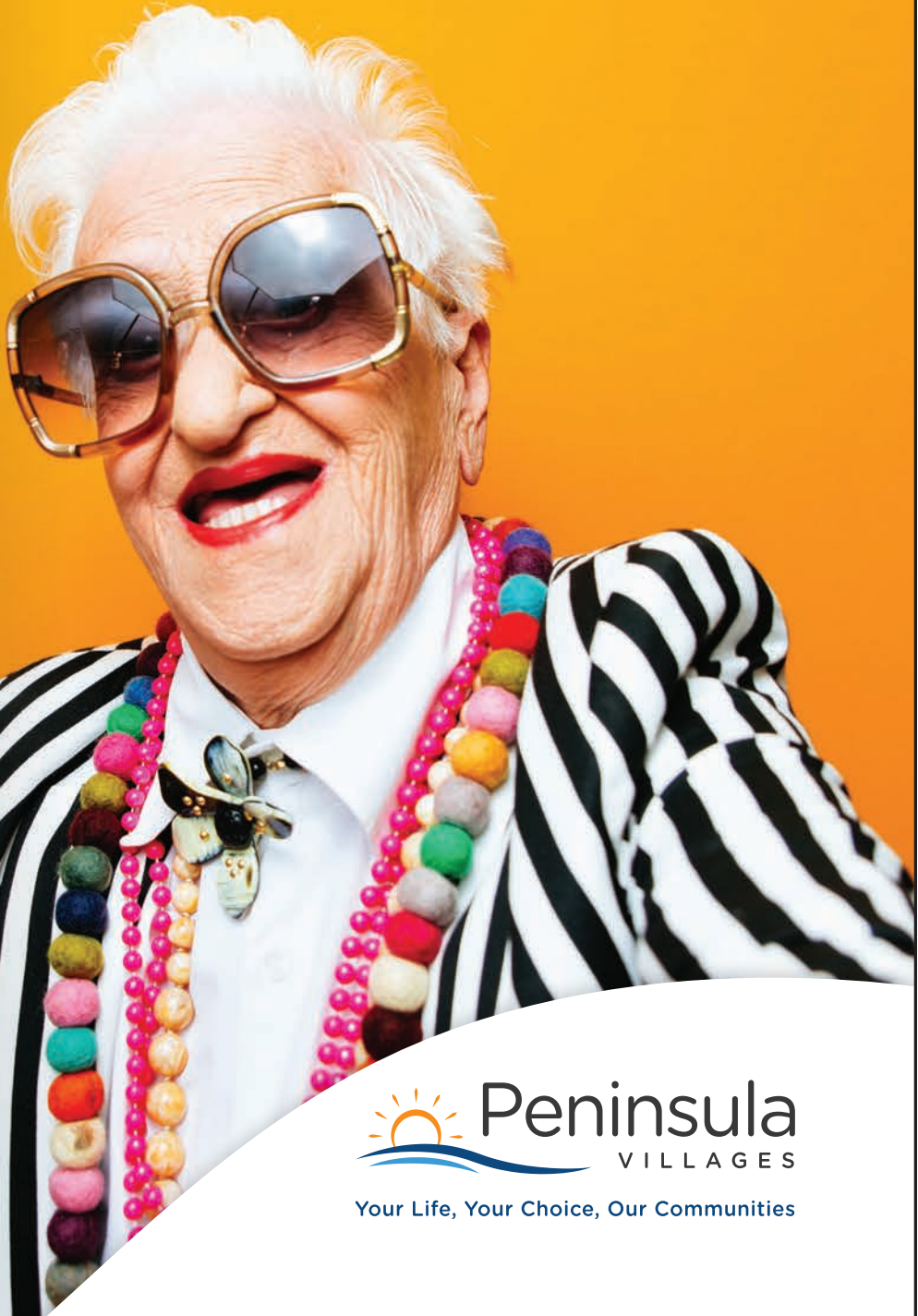
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Landcare group seeks answers about damaged trees

Ettymalong Creek Landcare is seeking answers from Central Coast Council and State Government representatives about recent damage to native vegetation along Kahibah Creek Reserve at Umina.

Landcare group convenor Ms Sue Ellis said over 23 trees, including eucalypts, banksias and casuarinas between Osborne and Poziers Aves, had been damaged apparently by large machinery. "They have all had branches

smashed, leaving them in a poor state and now open to disease and pests," she said. "Some have also been cut down or completely smashed." Ettymalong Creek Landcare has worked with Council's waterways and Landcare teams for the past 26 years to help rehabilitate the local creek network and provide shade, food and shelter for local wildlife. "To see this work undermined in such a manner is heartbreaking," Ms Ellis said. "It takes extensive resources

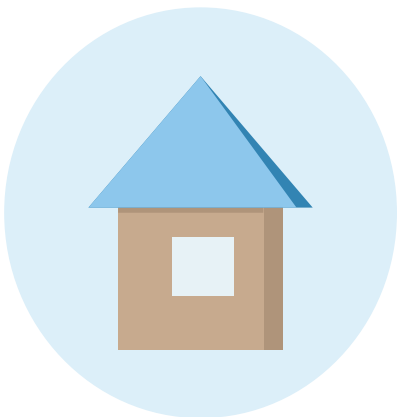
and many years to revegetate degraded areas and the creek network is just beginning to show the benefits of this long-term work. "Many of these trees along this part of the creek were planted and maintained by Council as part of a compensatory planting agreement authorised by the Federal Government under the Environmental Protection Biodiversity Conservation Act, to replace other trees removed for flood mitigation works. "The eucalyptus robusta trees in particular are a very important

winter food source for several endangered species including the critically endangered migratory swift parrot. "Ironically, some of this damage has occurred right in front of the Council sign stating fines will apply under S632 Local Government Act if damage is done to trees on the reserve. "These trees were considered important enough for the Federal Government to require their planting and maintenance, yet they can be easily destroyed or damaged by such senseless acts.

"We are seeking sanctions and redress from the perpetrators of this negligent action to set an example and prevent similar damage occurring in the future. "We look forward to hearing from Council and our Gosford MP, Liesl Tesch, regarding what action will be taken," Ms Ellis said. Central Coast Council declined to comment to Peninsula News. **SOURCE:** Media release, 9 Jun 2020 Sue Ellis, Ettymalong Creek Landcare

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Closing date extended for comment on facilities policy

The closing date for submissions to Central Coast Council's review of the use and management of community facilities has been extended to Tuesday, June 30.

The council's Draft Facilities Leasing and Licensing policy covers arts and cultural facilities, childcare facilities, community centres, community halls, recreation and aquatic centres, senior citizens centres, sports ground buildings and facilities, tennis facilities and youth centres.

The draft policy includes eight lease and licence categories from "local community groups" to "large not-for-profit provider of community services", "recreation club" including incorporated associations, registered clubs and/or registered charities.

Other categories include

"government entity providing community services" and "commercial business".

When the lessee or tenant is a local community group or local community sporting group, Council will subsidise 100 per cent of the market rent if the draft policy is adopted in its current form.

Other not-for-profits will be required to pay between five and 10 per cent of market rent and other lessee categories will be expected to pay 100 per cent of market rent.

The length of a lease or licence in the draft policy is proposed to be five years unless the tenant or lessee has documented evidence it proposes to spend over \$50,000 on facility renewal or upgrade, in which case the term is 10 years.

Community groups and community sporting groups will also be given 12-month's notice of the expiry of their agreement.

Council has published a process for determining how a new lease will be negotiated but tenure beyond the five or 10 year agreement is not guaranteed.

The draft policy clarifies that council will be responsible for paying land rates, maintaining a building insurance policy and fire safety compliance.

When community and sporting groups or not-for-profits are lessees their responsibilities include building contents insurance, \$20 million public liability insurance, organising and paying for utilities, water and waste collection.

Council will remain the owner or manager of the land and any assets constructed upon it.

Other elements of the draft policy which may be of interest to residents include "new lease and licence agreements will not include as-of-right renewal options or entitlements to additional lease

terms.

"Proposed large investments into or onto Council-owned or managed assets may be subject to specific detailed agreements between Council and the proponent.

According to the council's Your Voice Our Coast website: "The purpose of the Community Facilities Review is to enable a consistent and transparent approach to the management, operation and planning of Council's community facilities.

"The review focused on the use and management of community facilities that operate under lease, licence, hire and volunteer models.

"In 2019, a number of workshops with tenants and community groups were held to help identify challenges and opportunities for these community facilities.

"We also heard from the broader community via an online survey.

"The feedback received has helped us to develop our Draft Facilities Leasing and Licensing Policy and identify operational recommendations and areas of improvement."

The stated purpose of the policy is "to provide a clear, consistent and equitable approach to the leasing, licensing and management of Council-owned facilities and land".

The Draft Facilities Leasing and Licensing Policy will be exhibited and submissions will be received until 5pm on Tuesday, June 30.

Submissions should be addressed to the Chief Executive Officer and will be accepted by email to ask@centralcoast.nsw.gov.au, by post to PO Box 21, Gosford NSW 2250, or online.

SOURCE:
Website, 10 Jun 2020
Draft Facilities Policy,
Central Coast Council

Economic strategy to be open for public comment

Central Coast Council will open its Draft Economic Development Strategy 2020-2040 and its Economic Recovery and Resilience Framework for public comment.

The draft strategy includes a list of "priority actions" including democratising economic planning and collaborating with local industry to prepare a visitor economy growth action plan and a road map to enhance international economic engagement.

It reiterates the long-term objective that, by 2040, the Central Coast will welcome nearly 88,000 new residents, grow the economy by over \$21 billion, and create over 72,000 new jobs.

The draft Framework aims to keep businesses active, support jobs, foster human capital growth, increase community outreach, and drive collaboration and innovation.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the importance of planning for future economic challenges had been underscored by the impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic.

"Council must play its role to enable economic development that can increase local employment opportunities and provide a range of jobs for all residents."

Both documents will be available for online comment at yourvoiceourcoast.com for a 28-day-period with an analysis of the public submissions to be considered by Council's Employment and Economic Development Advisory Committee.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.2, 9 Jun 2020

'Play space' strategy online soon

The Central Coast Play space Strategy should be online soon for a 28-day public exhibition period.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the strategy would set a clear direction for planning new and upgrading existing play spaces.

"Play spaces are important to our community and Council seeks to balance smaller neighbourhood local parks and larger recreational multi-use open spaces.

"Underpinning this draft strategy is the desire to create and build

high quality inclusive play spaces which contribute to active lifestyles, support social engagement, are creative, enjoyable, appropriately sited, equitably distributed and sustainably managed," she said.

The draft play space strategy also articulates the 20-year renewal program based on life expectancy of equipment and meeting current Australian Standards.

SOURCE:
Media release, 9 June 2020
Lisa Matthews, Central
Coast Council

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Local picnic spots miss out on Council listing

The Peninsula's scenic picnic spots have not been published in Central Coast Council's most recent online newsletter.

The newsletter includes describes "the Coast's most scenic picnic spots" but not one of the scenic locations is located on the Peninsula.

The list included scenic locations from the north of the local government area, including Munmorah State Conservation Area and multiple locations at Norah Head and Long Jetty.

Mt Penang Gardens and Somersby Falls were mentioned, along with Bouddi National Park.

Residents were invited to nominate a favourite picnic destination.

Patonga, Umina and Ettalong beaches were included as "best places" to walk dogs.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 10 Jun 2020
Gary Murphy, Central Coast Council



Library offers select and collect service

Umina Library has reopened with reduced services and with social distancing restrictions.

It will offer a Select and Collect

service Monday-Friday, 10am-2pm.

The service allows up to five items to be reserved from the online catalogue or by phone.

All other library services,

including printing and internet use, browsing the collections and using the study and reading areas are suspended.

After hours chutes will be open for returned items.

Woy Woy Library also remains closed.

SOURCE:
Website, 9 Jun 2020
Library Services, Central Coast Council

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Umina Public School attracted more comments than any other school on the Peninsula

Safety concerns recorded for Peninsula schools

Safety concerns have been recorded for seven schools on the Peninsula in the State Opposition's NSW School Safety Survey, according to Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

Ms Tesch said the survey revealed local trouble spots requiring vital improvements to pedestrian crossings, footpaths, parking, drop-off zones and cycling infrastructure around Peninsula schools that would make it easier for parents to leave the car at home and allow more kids to walk or wheel to school.

Ms Tesch said she would be making submissions to Central Coast Council and to the NSW Government to fix the worst

hotspots, following the survey to which 137 parents, teachers and residents responded in the Gosford electorate.

More than half the local responses were about Umina Public School, with around 70 people giving their views.

Next most responses for any one school were from 10 people concerning Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus.

Needs listed for Umina Public school included: footpaths in Melbourne Ave to connect with existing walk ways; footpaths in Rabaul Rd and Kingsview Rd; lights and a roundabout near Hobart Ave; more pedestrian crossings within 500m of the school; a crossing at

the intersection of Ocean Beach Rd and West St; a pedestrian island in Rabaul Rd; speed bumps along Mt Ettalong Rd; flashing lights for crossings near the school; parking control; an extended kiss and drop zone; and extended Opal card eligibility.

Needs listed for Brisbane Water Secondary College included a zebra crossing with flashing lights on Veron Rd, and maintenance and improved drainage on Veron Rd.

Needs listed for Ettalong Public School included extending the kiss and drop zone, a crossing guard at Uligandi St, an extended shared pathway to connect Uligandi St to the Barrenjoey Rd crossing, and provide a crossing with guard near

Broken Bay Rd.

For St John the Baptist primary school, there was a need for a safe crossing on Veron Rd between Hillview and Carpenter Sts, and Opal card eligibility needed to be extended.

Umina Beach Day Care needed footpaths to connect existing pathways between Brisbane Ave and Hobart Ave.

Woy Woy Public School needed footpaths with kerb and guttering on all surrounding streets.

Needs listed for Woy Woy South Public School included a footpath to join with Ryan's Rd and Veron Rd, and safety railings on Ocean Beach Rd.

Ms Tesch said now was the time for action.

She said: "There is no cookie-cutter solution to traffic issues around our schools.

"We must listen to the parents, teachers and neighbours who know better than anyone how to fix these issues.

"Parents clearly want their kids to walk or ride to school, and this survey shows us how we can make it a safe option for families.

"Getting families to walk or ride to school is better for kids' health, is cheaper, cleaner and critically, gets cars off our busy streets.

Ms Tesch said that across the state more than 3000 people responded to the survey with information about 509 schools.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 3 Jun 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford**

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John Della Bosca honoured for service to public health



John Della Bosca

The thing John Della Bosca of Woy Woy Bay is most proud of from his time serving in State Parliament are two disability packages he was involved in formulating which led to the eventual establishment of the National Disability Insurance Scheme.

Mr Della Bosca was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List on June 8.

He received his AM for significant service to public health, particularly in the disability and drug support sectors, and to the Parliament of NSW.

A prominent political figure from 1999-2010, Mr Della Bosca held a variety of Ministerial positions during his time in parliament and was Leader of the Labor Party in the NSW Legislative Council and vice-president of the Executive Council from 2005-2009.

But it was his time as Minister for Disability Services, from 2005-2007, which he said made the most lasting impact.

"I don't really miss politics but a

political life can be good because you can do lots of things you can't do through other forms of activism," he said.

"You can effect change in a different way.

"As the Minister, I saw things through a whole new set of eyes and made a resolution to use whatever skills I had to change things."

Now working at the Whitlam Institute at Western Sydney Uni, Mr Della Bosca has continued working for the disabled and for drug prevention.

He was National Campaign Director for the Every Australian Counts campaign from 2010-2017.

The grassroots campaign, which fought for the introduction of the National Disability Insurance Scheme, was a big achievement.

"It is so many times better than the scheme it replaced," he said.

"I basically led the campaign but there were thousands involved.

"It was a big collective effort and

very important.

"It made a lot of things better for many disabled people."

Mr Della Bosca is former chair of the National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre and current chair of Family Drug Support Australia.

"When I was first elected to parliament there was a lot of concern around drugs – chiefly about people injecting heroin and other drugs," he said.

"I became involved in a drug summit and helped put together a lot of changes, some of which have stood the test of time.

"Since then, the drug problem has been important to me.

"I think people tend to write others off when they have a drug problem but everyone deserves a second chance and sometimes they can turn their life around."

Mr Della Bosca, who lives with his wife at Woy Woy Bay, has two children.

He said he was "delighted" to be honoured.

SOURCE:

Interview (Terry Collins), 9 Jun 2020
John Della Bosca, Woy Woy Bay

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Black Lives Matter movement supported in Wyong

About 400 people turned out in Wyong on Saturday, June 6, to show solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement which has swept Australia and the globe.

Order of Australia for services to the air force community

After 50 years of serving Sport the air force community, and still going, Wendy Naylor of San Remo has been awarded the Medal of the Order of Australia in the General Division (OAM).

Plans released for the single biggest road investment in the Coast's history

Initial design plans for the Central Coast Highway upgrade from Bateau Bay to Wamberal are now out for community comment.

Two rescues at Crackneck Lookout in four days

Twice in the space of four days, emergency rescue teams were called to save people from the rocks below Crackneck Lookout in Wyrabalong National Park at Bateau Bay.

Local government wants a seat at the national decision making table

With the recent announcement that a permanent National Cabinet will likely replace the former Council of Australian Governments (COAG), councils are pushing for a seat at the table.

Coast misses out on extra public transport services

The State Opposition and the Central Coast Commuters Association have slammed NSW Government plans to provide more than 3,000 extra public transport services for Sydney but none for the Central Coast.

Consultant engaged to assist with coronavirus impacts

Central Coast Council has engaged a consultant to support the organisation around financial planning and financial recovery following the impacts of the year.

Water, sewerage and drainage charges to rise by 2.2 percent

Central Coast residents can expect their water, sewerage and drainage charges to rise by 2.2 percent for the next financial year.

Thirty five shipping containers still missing

Aerial observation flights along the Central Coast were conducted on Friday, June 5, on the lookout for remaining containers and debris from the APL England cargo ship, that may have been stirred up by recent gale force winds and

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REAL INDEPENDENT LOCAL WEEKLY NEWS

ISSUE 246

Black Lives Matter movement supported on the Coast

Over 400 Central Coast people came together to show solidarity with the Black Lives Matter movement which has swept Australia and the globe in a peaceful protest at Wyong on June 6.

Proposal for Terrigal Lagoon walking trail

A 2km walking trail planned around Terrigal Lagoon will be a "wonderful thing for the Coast", says Marine Discovery Centre Chairman and General Manager, John Asquith.

Park groundwater contaminated

Central Coast Council is finalising a plan to manage contaminated groundwater at three parks in the region but says there is no immediate health risk.

Council defers decision on Carpark plans as objections rise

A decision on endorsing a multi-storey carpark at Central Coast Stadium has been deferred until submissions on Council's Draft Parking Study and Implementation Plan close on July 6, with Central Coast Commuters Association

No extra buses or trains for the Coast

The State Opposition and the Central Coast Commuters Association have slammed NSW Government plans to provide more than 3,000 extra public transport services for Sydney but none for the Central Coast.

Shadow Minister calls for clarity over train cleaning services

Shadow Minister for Regional and Rural Jobs and Member for Swansea, Yasmin Catley, has called for assurances from the State Government that train cleaning services will not be put out to tender, with 12 jobs at Gosford railway station on the

Pocket parks saved

The Save Central Coast Reserves group is heaving a sigh of relief, after Central Coast councillors voted on June 9 to include smaller local parks and playgrounds in the Draft Central Coast Playspace Strategy, set to go on

Further relaxation of Covid-19 restrictions

Central Coast food courts will reopen on June 13, along with others in the state, as the NSW Government continues to ease social distancing restrictions.

Funding for Westpac Rescue Helicopter pilot training

Renewed support from Glencore, one of the world's largest resource companies, will see Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service pilots receive state of the art training to ensure they remain equipped to deliver the best in aeromedical support

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Friendship led to career seeking social justice

It was a friendship with an aboriginal fellow student at the University of NSW who became a dear lifelong friend which set John McKenzie of Pretty Beach on the path for a career dedicated to seeking social justice for the indigenous community.

For that work, as well as significant service to the law and legal profession, Mr McKenzie was appointed a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the Queen's Birthday Honours List on June 8.

"That time at law school at uni was wonderful," he said.

"Young lecturers were breaking the mould and I saw a new way of doing things,

"That led to me doing volunteer stints with various aboriginal community organisations and legal aid offices.

"By the time I graduated I was firmly of the view that's what I wanted to do and my very first job was with Aboriginal Legal Services in Moree."

What followed was a legal career which saw McKenzie fulfill various roles including chief legal officer for Aboriginal Legal Service (NSW and ACT), 2006-2014.

But it was perhaps his role as principal solicitor for the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody from 1987-1991, which had the most profound effect.

"It was an issue very close to my heart and probably one of the major frustrations of my career that the great bulk of recommendations to come out of that commission have been so badly ignored in practice by governments ever since," he said.

"One of the fundamental recommendations was that imprisonment should be a last resort; that crimes such as public drunkenness and offensive language should never result in imprisonment.

"But governments have felt the lobby from other pressure points not to go down that path.

"I don't think any change will happen soon.

"I have lived through many disappointments but that is



miniscule compared to what generations of aboriginal people have lived through.

"Change has been a long time coming and becomes more challenging as the decades roll on.

"But I remain hopeful.

"I have seen some change even as other things go backwards."

Mr McKenzie said the major achievement of his career was with individual clients whose lives were in some way made better by whatever he could do as their lawyer.

In his current role as NSW Legal Services Commissioner, he looks into complaints against lawyers in NSW.

"I do quite a number of seminar presentations on how lawyers can do a better job," he said.

"A good proportion of younger lawyers are very concerned about social issues and trying to do something about it.

"I am nurturing them to do their best."

Mr McKenzie said he had "never expected such an honour" as an AM.

He said he "escaped the big city" with his partner in the mid 1980s and had commuted from the Central Coast ever since.

He has one son.

SOURCE:

Interview (Terry Collins),

5 June 2020

John McKenzie, Pretty Beach

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In today's world we face serious problems. From devastating impacts of climate change and the global refugee crisis, to rampant inequality and a sharp uptick in nationalism, racism and intolerance.

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Exhaust all public transport and current parking options

Peninsula News (1 June 2020) highlighted both the possibility of a new multi-level commuter carpark near Woy Woy station and parking meters in response to existing and proposed population pressures.

Before Council undertakes further commuter car parking implementation, it would be advisable to first exhaust all public transport and current parking options.

More bus services, more subsidised on-demand public transport services, more free bicycle bike shed and more bicycle paths, as well as the possibility of increased supply for all-day commuter car parking at Deepwater Plaza parking station,

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should all be undertaken as first measures.

Parking meters are a negative initiative for consumers and retailers as consumers are conscious of time limits and tend to avoid parking meters if possible.

The proposition of a possible 6000 more dwellings under a high density local strategic plan would be unsupported, given the infrastructure capacity of the Peninsula.

Four or more storey blocks of apartments as defined as high density would adversely transform the distinctive and attractive local character of Woy Woy.

Email, 9 June 2020
Suraya Coorey, Woy Woy

Mutu St upgrade was needed

I wish to take this opportunity to rebuff comments made by Brian Raffa, Woy Woy, (Forum, Peninsula News, 1 June 2020) in relation to the upgrading of Mutu St, Woy Woy.

Firstly, I would like to point out that the majority of funding came from the Federal Government granted to Central Coast Council for use to improve drainage and roadworks on the Woy Woy Peninsula.

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This small street, which is only 110 metres long, has only had potholes filled with bitumen for the past 30 years.

Businesses in that street employ about 200 people.

Rates paid by business owners are three times more than residential rates.

Residents dropping

merchandise to the Salvation Army op shop were being fined for illegal parking because there were no defined parking spaces.

There were more than 250 pothole patches on the road before it was upgraded.

I would like to thank our Federal Member for Robertson, Lucy Wicks, for this funding and those in Council who approved the works.

Email, 10 June 2020
Rob Adams, Umina Beach

Planning vacuum fails to consider flooding

The report in Peninsula News (page 7, June 1) reveals that planning is now a vacuum.

No one is capable of convincing me there is merit claiming the Peninsula planning area extends to Pt Clare.

The area is subjected to nature's forces in the form of fire, flood, sea level rise and storm events, with escalation of these actions accepted in the future.

What impact will these forces have on the main transport corridor into Gosford?

When this artery is closed there is no Plan B.

Residents will be stranded on the Peninsula in what can be described as a planning lockdown affecting everyone. It has already happened.

Flooding of Brisbane Water Drive will create chaos as water flowing down the catchment is

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hearing for the proposed aged care development at Hillview St, Woy Woy, advised the Panel flooding was not a problem on the Peninsula.

I expect the same planners have provide comment on the new policy and the same interest.

Why didn't the officers advise the Panel there had been a community meeting in May 2016 with the mayor and senior Council staff to discuss this problem?

Residents are increasingly criticising those responsible for supporting predictable disasters.

Lockdown was experienced in December with the worst air pollution figures ever recorded.

The term survival bunkering is a euphemism for the future.

Do not ask a planner for an explanation. Ask a resident.

Letter, 5 June 2020
Norm Harris, Umina

Planning Statement raises two queries

I wish to thank Peninsula News (1 June 2020) for the very useful and detailed analysis of the Central Coast Council's Local Strategic Planning Statement.

It raises two queries for me.

First, is it accurate to say that Woy Woy Rd is not an arterial road (to and from Sydney via Kariong and the M1 Motorway)?

In this regard a link is shown between Woy Woy and Kariong, but what it describes is unclear.

What is the "M1-Newcastle Smart Motorway", as the statement does not show either Ocean Beach Rd or Woy Woy Rd as arterial roads?

Secondly, I seek clarification on

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the following:

Page 92 in "Enabling Projects" refers to 10 - "Rawson Rd Level Crossing Replacement".

Then, page 135, the Transport Legend, refers to 30 - "Rawson Rd Level Crossing Upgrade".

Furthermore, it specifies "new infrastructure initiative proposed by Council 0-10 years".

So, my question is: Is it an upgrade or a replacement proposed for the Rawson Rd level crossing that has been the site of so many tragic accidents, injuries and fatalities?

Email, 2 June 2020
Dr Stephanie Short, Woy Woy



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Monday 15 June	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Gardening Australia [s] 11:00 Grand Designs [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Landline [s] 2:00 Parliament Question Time [s] 3:10 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 The Cook And The Chef [s] 4:35 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 5:10 Grand Designs [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 Back Roads [s] 8:30 Four Corners [s] 9:15 Media Watch [s] 9:35 Q&A (PG) [s] 10:40 ABC Late News [s] 11:10 Australia's Ocean Odyssey - A Journey Down The East Australian Current 12:10 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) [s] 12:40 Parliament Question Time [s] 1:40 rage (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Last Man Standing" (M) ('11) Stars: Catherine Bell 2:00 The Daily Edition (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK (PG) [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 Big Brother (M) [s] – Mother Nature unleashes hell as Housemates compete in the most physically gruelling challenge yet. There's a storm brewing inside the house when one person sets off a game of "he said, she said" 9:00 9-1-1: The One That Got Away (M I) [s] 10:00 The Latest Seven News [s] 10:30 S.W.A.T.: Jack (M v) [s] 11:30 The Goldbergs (PG) [s] 12:00 Code Black (M mp) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Getaway (PG) [s] 1:30 The Voice: Blind Audition 9 (PG) [s] 3:00 The Gold Week Telethon [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 The Voice: Blind Audition 10 (PG) [s] 9:00 Queen: Days Of Our Lives (Part 2) (M) [s] 10:20 100% Footy (M) [s] – Phil Gould, Paul Gallen, James Bracey debate the biggest issues in Rugby League.. 11:20 NINE News Late [s] 11:50 Lethal Weapon: Double Shot Of Baileys (MA15+) [s] 12:40 Killer Couples: Vincent/ Bowling (M v,I) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:00 Ellen (PG) [s]	6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 2:30 Entertainment Tonight [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 8:40 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) [s] – Have our contestants Peter Helliar, Geraldine Hickey, Kitty Flanagan, Ed Kavalee and Sam Pang been paying attention? 9:40 Kinne Tonight (M) [s] 10:10 How To Stay Married (M) [s] 10:40 Program To Be Advised 11:40 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:40 The Project (PG) [s] 1:40 The Late Show (PG) [s]	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 2:00 The Nineties Television (Part 1) (M I,n) 2:50 Alex Polizzi The Fixer (PG) 3:55 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 4:25 Great American Railroad Journeys (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Secrets Of The Royal (PG) 8:30 The Truth About Slim People (PG) 9:25 24 Hours In Emergency (M) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Agatha Christie's Criminal Games: The Man In A Brown Suit (M s,v) (In French) 12:35 An Ordinary Woman (M I) (In Russian) 2:35 The Little Drummer Girl (M) 4:25 Great British Railway Journeys (PG)
Tuesday 16 June	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Gardening Australia [s] 11:00 Grand Designs [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Four Corners [s] 1:45 Media Watch [s] 2:00 Parliament Question Time [s] 3:10 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Poh's Kitchen [s] 4:40 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 5:10 Grand Designs [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 8:30 Australia's Ocean Odyssey - A Journey Down The East Australian Current [s] 9:30 Road To Now (M) [s] 10:30 ABC Late News [s] 11:00 Q&A [s] 12:05 Shaun Micallef's MAD AS HELL (M I) [s] 12:30 Parliament Question Time [s] 1:35 rage (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Deadly Secrets By The Lake" (M v,s) ('17) Stars: Stefanie von Pletten 2:00 The Daily Edition (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 Big Brother (M) [s] 9:00 Criminal Minds: Spectator Slowing (M v) [s] – The BAU team investigates a series of seemingly random fatal explosions. 10:00 Absentia: A And B (MA15+) [s] 11:00 The Latest Seven News [s] 11:30 Grey's Anatomy: Parents Thursday (M s) [s] 12:00 Heists That Shook The World: Britain's Biggest Armed Robbery (M v) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Mom: Smooth Jazz And A Weird Floaty Eye (M) [s] 1:30 The Voice: Blind Audition 10 (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Kath & Kim: Sport (PG) [s] 8:05 Kath & Kim: Fat (PG) [s] 8:40 Movie: "Crocodile Dundee" (M) ('86) Stars: Paul Hogan 10:40 NINE News Late [s] 11:10 New Amsterdam: Rituals (M mp) [s] 12:00 Guiltology: Green River Killer (M) [s] 12:50 Tipping Point [s] 1:40 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 2:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 2:10 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 8:40 How To Stay Married (PG) [s] – Em's determined to finally tell Greg about the book she's writing. 9:10 NCIS: A Thousand Words (M v) 10:10 NCIS: Los Angeles: Knock Down (M v) [s] 11:10 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:10 The Project (PG) [s] 1:10 The Late Show (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 5:00 The Talk (PG) [s]	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 The Nineties Television (Part 2) (M I,n) 2:50 Great British Railway Journeys (PG) 3:25 Who Do You Think You Are?: John Newcombe (PG) 4:25 Great American Railroad Journeys (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Who Do You Think You Are?: Denise Scott (PG) 8:30 Insight: Forbidden Love 9:30 Dateline 10:00 The Feed 10:30 SBS World News Late 11:00 Blinded (MA15+) (In Swedish) 12:50 Pagan Peak (M I,n) (In German) 2:50 Ride Upon The Storm (M I,v) (In Danish)
Wednesday 17 June	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Gardening Australia [s] 11:00 Grand Designs [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 National Press Club Address 1:30 The Breakfast Couch [s] 2:00 Parliament Question Time [s] 3:10 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Short Cuts To Glory - Matt Okine vs Food [s] 4:40 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 5:10 Grand Designs [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Yael Stone (PG) [s] 8:30 The Weekly With Charlie Pickering [s] 9:00 At Home Alone Together [s] 9:30 Planet America (PG) [s] 10:00 Would I Lie To You? (PG) [s] 10:35 ABC Late News [s] 11:05 Four Corners [s] 11:50 Media Watch [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Blue-Eyed Butcher" (M) ('12) Stars: Sara Paxton, Justin Bruening, W. Earl Brown 2:00 The Daily Edition (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 America's Got Talent: Audition 1 (PG) [s] – Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel and host Terry Crews return with new judge Sofia Vergara; variety acts and contestants audition for the chance to win \$1 million. 9:15 The Front Bar (M) [s] 10:15 The Latest Seven News [s] 10:45 World's Deadliest Weather: Caught On Camera (PG) [s] 11:45 Program To Be Advised 12:30 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "Mickey Blue Eyes" (M) ('99) Stars: Hugh Grant, James Caan, Jeanne Tripplehorn, Burt Young, James Fox 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 Taronga: Who's Who In The Zoo: Nala (PG) [s] 8:30 Paramedics (M) [s] 9:30 Botched: Butchered Breasts And Nasal Nightmares (M mp) 10:30 NINE News Late [s] 11:00 Chicago Med: Never Let You Go (M mp) [s] 11:50 Westside: Episode 8 (M) [s] 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 1:30 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 4:00 Ellen (PG) [s]	6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 2:10 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Bondi Rescue (PG) [s] 8:30 Tommy: There Are No Strangers Here (M) [s] – Tommy works to keep her officers in line when one of their own turns up dead. 9:30 Bull: Justified (M) [s] 10:30 Elementary (M) [s] 11:30 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:30 The Project (PG) [s] 1:30 The Late Show (PG) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping 5:00 The Talk (PG) [s]	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 The Nineties Television: Isn't It Ironic? (M I,s) 2:55 Dateline 3:25 Insight 4:25 Great American Railroad Journeys (PG) 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 Tony Robinson's World By Rail: South America (PG) 8:30 David Attenborough: India's Wild Eden 9:30 Reprisal: The Horpus Horrendous (MA15+) 10:35 SBS World News Late 11:05 Save Me (MA15+) 11:05 Movie: "The Workshop" (M I,s) ('17) Stars: Nakhane Touré, Bongile Mantsai (In French) 1:05 Bad Banks (MA15+) (In German/ English)
	Also see: ABC COMEDY (Channel 22) ABC ME (Channel 23) ABC NEWS (Channel 24)	Also see: 7TWO (Channel 62) 7MATE (Channel 63) 7FLIX (Channel 66) 7FOOD (Channel 74)	Also see: GEM (Channel 82) GO! (Channel 83/88) LIFE (Channel 84)	Also see: 10 PEACH (Channel 11) 10 BOLD (Channel 12)	Also see: SBS VICELAND (Channel 31) SBS MOVIES (Channel 32) SBS FOOD (Channel 33) SBS NITV (Channel 34)

Classifications: (G) General, (PG) Parental Guidance, (M) Mature Audiences, (MA15+) Mature Audience Over 15 Years, [s] Subtitles
Consumer Advice: (d) drug references, (s) sexual references or sex scenes (h) horror, (I) language, (mp) medical procedures, (n) nudity, (v) violence



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Thursday 18 June	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Gardening Australia [s] 11:00 Grand Designs [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Road To Now (M v) [s] 2:00 Parliament Question Time [s] 3:10 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 The Cook And The Chef [s] 4:40 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 5:10 Grand Designs [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 6:55 Sammy J [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] 8:00 The Heights (PG) [s] 8:30 Escape From The City [s] 9:30 Father Brown (PG) [s] 10:15 ABC Late News [s] 10:50 Doctor Foster (M I,s) [s] 11:45 Baptiste: Shell (PG) [s] 12:40 Parliament Question Time [s] 1:45 rage (MA15+) [s] 3:30 Gardening Australia [s] 4:00 Screen Time (M d,n,s) [s] 4:30 The Drum [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "Pregnant At 17" (M v,s) ('12) Stars: Josie Bissett, Zoé De Grand Maison 2:00 The Daily Edition (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) [s] 7:30 Police: Hour Of Duty (M v,I) [s] 8:30 Movie: "Harry Potter And The Chamber Of Secrets" (PG) ('02) – As their second year at Hogwarts begins, Harry Potter and his friends find themselves facing new challenges and dangers at the wizarding school. Stars: Emma Watson, Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Richard Harris, Alan Rickman 11:30 The Latest Seven News [s] 12:00 Scandal: Lost Girls (M) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Mom: Too Many Hippies And Huevos Rancheros (M) [s] 1:30 Animal Embassy (PG) [s] 2:00 Paramedics (PG) [s] 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 NRL: Newcastle Knights v Brisbane Broncos *Live* From Central Coast Stadium [s] 9:45 Golden Point (M) [s] – Peter Sterling, Paul Vautin, Andrew Johns and Billy Slater join James Bracey for the all the post-match NRL news. 10:45 NINE News Late [s] 11:15 Murdering The Nanny (MA15+) [s] 12:05 Taken: Render (M v,d) [s] 12:40 Tipping Point (PG) [s]	6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 Program To Be Advised 2:00 Entertainment Tonight [s] 2:30 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Celebrity Gogglebox USA (M) 8:30 Law & Order: SVU: Murdered At A Bad Address (M) [s] 9:30 Law & Order: SVU: Diss (MA15+) [s] 10:30 Blue Bloods: Puzzle Palace (M) [s] 11:30 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:30 The Project (PG) [s] 1:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping 5:00 The Talk (PG) [s]	5:00 Football: Italia Final *Live* From Stadio Olimpico, Rome 7:00 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 Travel Man: Barcelona (PG) 2:30 Football: FIFA World Cup Classic Match: Uruguay v Ghana 2010 4:30 Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain 5:25 Letters And Numbers 5:55 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:35 The World's Busiest Stations: New York 8:30 Tsunamis: Facing A Global Threat (M I) (In English/ Indonesian/ French/ Japanese) 9:30 ZeroZeroZero (MA15+) (In Spanish/ English/ Italian) 10:40 SBS World News Late 11:10 Tin Star (MA15+) 12:00 Bullets (M d,I,n,v) (In Finnish/ English) 1:50 Riviera (M I)
Friday 19 June	6:00 News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News Mornings [s] 10:00 Gardening Australia [s] 11:00 Grand Designs [s] 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 1:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 1:30 Back Roads [s] 2:00 Father Brown (M) [s] 3:00 ABC News Afternoons [s] 4:00 Poh's Kitchen [s] 4:40 Hard Quiz (PG) [s] 5:10 Grand Designs [s] 6:00 The Drum [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Gardening Australia [s] – Sophie Thomson visits a protea flower farm, Jerry Colby-Williams gets tips from an expert orchid grower. 8:30 Baptiste: Measure Of A Man (M) [s] 9:30 Grantchester (M v) [s] 10:20 ABC Late News [s] 10:35 The Virus [s] 10:50 The Weekly [s] 11:20 rage (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) [s] 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Movie: "My Nanny's Secret" (M) ('09) Stars: Haylie Duff 2:00 The Daily Edition (PG) [s] 3:00 The Chase UK [s] 4:00 Seven News At 4 [s] 5:00 The Chase Australia [s] – It's a hit with audiences around the globe - now the general knowledge game show with a difference lands on our shores with The Chase Australia. Hosted by Andrew O'Keefe. 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Better Homes And Gardens [s] – Joh meets a pair of bee rescuers. Dr Harry shares the story of Sooty, a miniature goat. James shows you how to get a streak-free finish when cleaning your car windows. 8:30 Program To Be Advised 11:00 Program To Be Advised 1:00 Home Shopping	5:30 Today [s] 9:00 Today Extra (PG) [s] 11:30 NINE's Morning News [s] 12:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 1:00 Movie: "Mortdecai" (M) ('15) Stars: Johnny Depp 3:00 Tipping Point (PG) [s] 4:00 NINE's Afternoon News [s] 5:00 Millionaire Hot Seat [s] 6:00 NINE News [s] 7:00 A Current Affair (PG) [s] 7:30 NRL: Penrith Panthers v Melbourne Storm *Live* From Campbelltown Stadium [s] 9:45 Friday Night Knock Off [s] – Host Erin Molan is joined by Billy Slater, Paul Gallen and Brad Fittler for the all the post-match NRL news live from the ground. 10:45 Top Gear (PG) [s] 12:05 Law & Order: Criminal Intent: Enemy Within (M) [s] 1:00 Outback Brothers (PG) [s] 1:30 Home Shopping 4:30 The Avengers (PG) [s]	6:00 Headline News [s] 8:30 Studio 10 (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 The Dog House (PG) [s] 2:00 Jamie: Keep Cooking And Carry On [s] 3:00 Judge Judy (PG) [s] 3:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 4:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:30 Best Of The Bold And The Beautiful (PG) [s] 5:00 10 News First [s] 6:00 WIN News [s] 6:30 The Project (PG) [s] 7:30 Jamie: Keep Cooking And Carry On [s] 8:30 Have You Been Paying Attention? (M) [s] 9:30 How To Stay Married (M s) [s] 10:00 Kinne Tonight (M) [s] 10:30 Program To Be Advised 11:30 WIN's All Australian News [s] 12:30 The Project (PG) [s] 1:30 The Late Show With Stephen Colbert (PG) [s] 2:30 Home Shopping	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch 1:00 PBS Newshour 2:00 The Point 3:00 NITV News: Nula 3:30 Monty Don's Paradise Gardens 4:40 Michael Portillo's Abandoned Britain: Local Heroes - Manchester Fire Station 5:30 Letters And Numbers 6:00 Mastermind Australia 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 America In Colour (PG) [s] 9:25 24 Hours In Emergency: The Courage To Go On (M) 10:20 SBS World News Late 10:50 Movie: "Beauty And The Beast" (M v) ('14) Stars: Vincent Cassel, Léa Seydoux, André Dussollier (In French) 12:50 The Looming Tower (M I,s,v) (In English/ Arabic) 2:35 Britain's Greatest Bridges: The Humber Bridge (PG)
Saturday 20 June	6:00 rage (PG) [s] 7:00 Weekend Breakfast [s] 10:00 rage (PG) [s] 11:00 rage Guest Programmer (PG) 12:00 ABC News At Noon [s] 12:30 Movie: "Muriel's Wedding" (M) ('94) Stars: Toni Collette, Rachel Griffiths, Bill Hunter 2:15 Shakespeare And Hathaway (PG) [s] 3:00 Dream Gardens [s] 3:30 Escape From The City [s] 4:30 Landline [s] 5:00 Back Roads: Nullarbor - The Endless Horizon (Part 2) [s] 5:30 Midsomer Murders: A Dying Art (PG) [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Shakespeare And Hathaway: A Serpent's Tooth (PG) [s] 8:15 Agatha Christie's The Pale Horse (M I) [s] 9:15 Operation Buffalo (M I) [s] 10:10 Unforgotten (M I) [s] 11:00 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+) [s]	6:00 Home Shopping 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend (PG) [s] 12:00 Program To Be Advised 1:30 AFL: Round 3: North Melbourne v Sydney *Live* From Marvel Stadium [s] – The Swans face a tough away fixture against the Kangaroos, but John Longmire's men will be desperate to rise to the challenge and a notch a vital early win. 4:00 Better Homes And Gardens (PG) [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 Border Patrol (PG) [s] 7:30 Program To Be Advised 9:45 Movie: "Enemy Of The State" (M I,v) ('15) Stars: Will Smith, Gene Hackman, Jon Voight 12:30 Home Shopping	6:00 Ellen (PG) [s] 7:00 Weekend Today [s] 10:00 Today Extra - Saturday [s] 12:00 Award Winning Tasmania: Huon Valley (PG) [s] 12:30 Outback Brothers (PG) [s] 1:00 Animal Embassy [s] 1:30 Delish [s] 2:00 The Voice (PG) [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 Accidental Heroes: Epic Stuff Up/ Heroes And Villains (M I,s) 8:30 Movie: "Meet The Fockers" (PG) ('04) Stars: Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller, Teri Polo 10:25 Movie: "The Brothers Bloom" (M v,I) ('08) Stars: Rachel Weisz, Adrien Brody, Mark Ruffalo, Rinko Kikuchi 1:00 Nelly: The Snakeskin Woman (M) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 5:30 Wesley Impact [s]	6:00 Australian Fishing Championships (PG) [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 The Dog House (PG) [s] 2:00 Bondi Rescue (PG) [s] 3:00 What's Up Down Under? [s] 3:30 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 4:00 Farm To Fork [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] 9:00 999: What's Your Emergency (M) [s] 10:00 One Born Every Minute Australia (M) [s] 11:00 Program To Be Advised 12:00 Blue Bloods (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 4:00 Gadget Man: Public Transport 4:25 Great British Food Revival: Oats And Beans 5:30 Story Of Europe: State Of Play (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 8 Out Of 10 Cats Does Countdown (M I,s) 8:30 Movie: "Inside Man" (MA15+) ('06) – The story of a tough cop, Detective Frazier, who matches wits with a clever bank robber, Dalton, in a tense hostage drama. Stars: Denzel Washington, Clive Owen 10:50 Spin (M I,s,v) (In French) 1:35 The Kimberley Cruise: The Full Journey 4:55 Rachel Khoo's Kitchen
Sunday 21 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 Program To Be Advised 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: Yael Stone (PG) [s] 6:30 Compass [s] 7:00 ABC News Sunday [s] 7:40 Grand Designs [s] 8:30 Operation Buffalo (M I) [s] 9:25 Movie: "Mao's Last Dancer" (PG) ('09) Stars: Chi Cao (In English/ Mandarin) 11:25 Movie: "Paradise Road" (M v) ('97) Stars: Cate Blanchett	6:00 Home Shopping 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 The Morning Show - Weekend 12:00 House Of Wellness [s] 1:00 Kochie's Business Builders: Small Business First [s] 1:30 Border Security - Australia's Front Line (PG) [s] 2:00 Movie: "Beaches" (PG) ('17) – An unexpected and lifelong friendship between an aspiring singer and the daughter of a prominent civil rights lawyer, after they serendipitously meet on Venice Beach. Stars: Idina Menzel, Nia Long 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 Big Brother (PG) [s] 8:30 Program To Be Advised 10:45 The Blacklist (MA15+) [s] 11:45 Surveillance Oz Dashcam (PG) [s] 12:30 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] 1:00 World's Greatest Cities (PG) 2:00 Getaway (PG) [s] 2:30 Driving Test (PG) [s] 3:00 NRL: Canberra Raiders v Manly Sea Eagles *Live* From Campbelltown Stadium [s] 6:00 NINE News Sunday [s] 7:00 The Voice: The Battles 1 (PG) [s] – The Battles begin. The Top 48 pair off to fight for a place in the showdowns. 8:30 60 Minutes (PG) [s] 9:30 NINE News Late [s] 10:00 Inside Crime (M) [s] 11:00 Behind Bars The World's Toughest Prisons: Tent City - Phoenix, Arizona (M) [s] 12:00 Mysteries And Scandals: Bobbi Kristina Brown: Deadly Legacy ((M v,d) [s] 1:00 The Avengers (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping	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 Jamie's 15 Minute Meals [s] 12:30 Luxury Escapes (PG) [s] 1:00 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 2:15 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [s] 2:30 Good Chef Bad Chef [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: Ironbound (M v) [s] 10:00 FBI: Compromised (M v) [s] 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: Australia v Croatia 2006 5:00 Great British Railway Journeys: Ilford To Rochester (PG) 5:30 Hunting The Nazi: Gold Train (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Petra: Secrets Of The Ancient Builders 8:30 Hurricane (PG) – This film is the story of the birth, life, and death of one storm - Lucy. (In English/ French) 10:00 Drowning In Plastic 11:35 Tin Star (MA15+) 1:25 North To South: The Full Journey 4:45 Rachel Khoo's Kitchen Notebook Bitesize
	Also see: ABC COMEDY (Channel 22) ABC ME (Channel 23) ABC NEWS (Channel 24)	Also see: 7TWO (Channel 62) 7MATE (Channel 63) 7FLIX (Channel 66) 7FOOD (Channel 74)	Also see: GEM (Channel 82) GO! (Channel 83/88) LIFE (Channel 84)	Also see: 10 PEACH (Channel 11) 10 BOLD (Channel 12)	Also see: SBS VICELAND (Channel 31) SBS MOVIES (Channel 32) SBS FOOD (Channel 33) SBS NITV (Channel 34)

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
58237/2020	29-05-2020	102 Avoca Dr	AVOCA BEACH	Demolition of Existing House & Construction of New Dwelling
314/2020	02-06-2020	1 Peta Cl	BATEAU BAY	Detached Secondary Dwelling
1024/2019	03-06-2020	18 Parkside Ave	BATEAU BAY	Alterations & Additions to Existing Dwelling, Inground Swimming Pool & Detached Studio (Amended Application)
398/2020	05-06-2020	51 Lakin St	BATEAU BAY	Dwelling
58259/2020	03-06-2020	8 Bundaleer Cr	BENSVILLE	Detached Studio
372/2020	02-06-2020	7 Melalea Ct	BERKELEY VALE	Dwelling
348/2020	02-06-2020	6 Clare - Mace Cr	BERKELEY VALE	Proposed Awnings over Existing Hard Stand Area Ancillary to Light Industrial Use
452/2020	03-06-2020	109 Lakedge Ave	BERKELEY VALE	Alterations & Additions
486/2020	04-06-2020	3 White Fig Dr	BERKELEY VALE	Inground Swimming Pool
325/2013	02-06-2020	50 Woolana Ave	BUDGEWOI	Alterations, Decks, Awning & Carport (Amended Application)
436/2019	03-06-2020	53 Manoa Rd	BUDGEWOI	Dwelling & Attached Secondary Dwelling, Shed & Inground Pool (Amended Application)
58030/2020	02-06-2020	109 Springwood St	ETTALONG BEACH	Alterations & Additions to Ettalong Bowling Club - Archival Storage
58322/2020	02-06-2020	78 Mistview Cct	FORRESTERS BEACH	Swimming Pool & Spa
1157/2019	03-06-2020	30 Corona Ln	GLENNING VALLEY	Alterations, Additions & Shed (Amended Application)
283/2020	02-06-2020	11 Burindi St	GWANDALAN	Attached Dual Occupancy & Associated 2 Lot Subdivision
352/2020	05-06-2020	96 Manoa Rd	HALEKULANI	Alterations & Additions
58385/2020	28-05-2020	9 Banyo Cl	HORSFIELD BAY	Alterations to Rear of Dwelling
208/2020	05-06-2020	25 Dicksons Rd	JILLIBY	Secondary Dwelling
54235/2018	02-06-2020	1 Dandaloo St & 42 Woy Woy Rd	KARIONG	3 Lot Residential Subdivision (Amended Application)
58394/2020	04-06-2020	7 Karoom St	KARIONG	Attached Side Enclosed Entertainment Area
963/2019	01-06-2020	9 Killarney St	KILLARNEY VALE	2 Lot Subdivision, Demolition & Construction of a Dwelling & Detached Garage
58298/2020	28-05-2020	4 / 72 Newling St	LISAROW	Dwelling House (New) & Retaining Walls
58345/2020	02-06-2020	493 The Scenic Rd	MACMASTERS BEACH	Replace Roof Frame, Tiles, Fascia & Eaves
58090/2020	02-06-2020	103 Hanlan St N	NARARA	Alterations & Additions to Existing Dwelling
58243/2020	03-06-2020	10 Sutton Cl	NIAGARA PARK	Dwelling House (New)
58407/2020	29-05-2020	29 Lake St	NORTH AVOCA	Front Fence
58198/2020	01-06-2020	28 Margaret St	POINT CLARE	Construction of 2 x Storage Sheds for Fairhaven Services & Extinguish DA/54388/2018
58284/2020	28-05-2020	3 Turtle Cl	POINT CLARE	Secondary Dwelling & Minor Alterations to Existing Dwelling
55992/2019	28-05-2020	234 Wisemans Ferry Rd	SOMERSBY	Alterations & Additions to Existing Administrative Building, New Archive & Amenities Buildings (Amended Application)
44983/2013	02-06-2020	1131 Wisemans Ferry Rd	SOMERSBY	3 Lot Subdivision (Amended Application)
416/2020	05-06-2020	44A Gordon Ave	SUMMERLAND POINT	Alterations & Additions
56889/2019	04-06-2020	26 Reginald Dr	TERRIGAL	Dwelling House (New) & Retaining Walls (Amended Application)
58150/2020	27-05-2020	33 Vicary Rd	TERRIGAL	Dwelling Addition
427/2020	02-06-2020	13 Palm Valley Rd	TUMBI UMBI	Inground Pool & Retaining Walls
360/2020	04-06-2020	50 Palm Valley Rd	TUMBI UMBI	Inground Pool
58147/2020	03-06-2020	51 Alexandra St	UMINA BEACH	Dwelling House (New)
58266/2020	28-05-2020	24 Melbourne Ave	UMINA BEACH	New Manufactured Single Dwelling
357/2020	02-06-2020	23 Glider Rd	WADALBA	Inground Pool
222/2020	04-06-2020	36 Grasstree Ave	WOONGARRAH	Dwelling
53871/2018	02-06-2020	25 Waterview St	WOY WOY	Demolition of Existing Dwelling & Construction of New Dwelling (Amended Application)
58312/2020	28-05-2020	63 Woy Woy Rd	WOY WOY	Swimming Pool & Associated Safety Barriers
58079/2020	03-06-2020	3 Calantha Dr	WYOMING	Alterations & Additions - Extension of Ground Floor Towards North West (Street Front) with Attached Garage Below

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58313/2020	03-06-2020	77 Renwick St	WYOMING	Dwelling Addition
322/2020	02-06-2020	100 Alison Rd	WYONG	LED Sign Associated with Existing School
276/2020	04-06-2020	34 Championship Dr	WYONG	Dwelling
472/2020	05-06-2020	26 Windsorgreen Dr	WYONG	Dwelling
277/2020	04-06-2020	33 Windsorgreen Dr	WYONG	Dwelling

Complying Development Certificates

No	Date	Address	Suburb	Proposed Development
230/2020	03-06-2020	18 Pacific Hwy	CHARMHAVEN	Airlock Addition to Existing Food Processing Building

58443/2020	03-06-2020	5 & 7 Bangalow St	ETTALONG BEACH	5 Lot Strata Title Subdivision
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Development Applications

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

Written submissions close: 10 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
546/2020	31 Bemboka Cr	GLENNING VALLEY	Alterations & Additions to Existing Structures to Create a Dual Occupancy Applicant - Mr A J Kember
538/2020	2 Carreela Cl & 56 Dudley St	GOROKAN	2 Lot Subdivision Resulting in Dual Occupancy Applicant - Perception Planning
56000/2019	68 Patonga Dr	PATONGA	Proposed Telecommunications Facility (Amended Application) Applicant - Optus Mobile Proprietary Limited
58432/2020	32 Bimbil Rd	SOMERSBY	Animal Boarding Establishment Applicant - Aconsult
58475/2020	25 Ena St	TERRIGAL	Dual Occupancy (Attached), Strata Subdivision & Demolition of Existing Dwelling Applicant - R C Palmer
58494/2020	336 - 350 Terrigal Dr	TERRIGAL	Pole Sign Including an Illuminated LED Screen on the Duffys Road Frontage Applicant - Solutions Zane
537/2020	206 Pacific Hwy	WATANOBBI	Dual Occupancy & Torrens Title Subdivision Applicant - Privium Homes Pty Ltd

Written submissions close: 17 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
507/2020	10 Catamaran Rd	FOUNTAINDALE	Multipurpose Facility to Central Coast Steiner School Applicant - Central Coast Rudolf Steiner School
504/2020	205 Bay Rd	TOOWOON BAY	Alterations & Additions to Mixed Use Development & Strata Subdivision Applicant - Buildcert Planning Pty Ltd

Integrated Development

Written submissions close: 17 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
515/2020	75 Berkeley Rd	GLENNING VALLEY	6 Lot Torrens Title Subdivision of Proposed Lot 2 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 NSW Rural Fire Service.
527/2020	75 Berkeley Rd	GLENNING VALLEY	1 into 2 Lot Torrens Tile Subdivision of Future Lot 555 DP1256424 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 NSW Rural Fire Service.
58503/2020	9 Salacia Cl	ST HUBERTS ISLAND	Jetty & Pontoon Applicant - 3D Archpix Drafting. The application has been made for the development consent under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979. Approval is also sought from Fisheries NSW.

Nominated & Integrated Development

Written submissions close: 24 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
508/2020	13 Lucca Rd	WYONG	Installation of External Bunkers & Alterations to Onsite Carparking Arrangements of an Existing Resource Recovery Facility Applicant - MRA Consulting Pty Ltd. The application has been made for the development consent under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979. Approval is also sought from the Environmental Protection Authority.

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Council's parking essay must make us all tremble

Central Coast Council's latest essay into the planning field - the Woy Woy parking proposals - must make us all tremble in our shoes (Peninsula News, 1 June 2020 - Parking meters and carpark with shuttle bus proposed).

It would be kind to describe this scheme as half-baked: it is no more than quarter-baked at best.

Is there a vision for the best long-term solution to Woy Woy's parking needs?

No, this is patch-up and make-do, with no overall objective and no sense of integration with all the elements that should be included in the Woy Woy centre.

Has there been a systematic analysis of the type of future development aimed at in Woy Woy

(assuming the Council has any aim) and an identification of the parking requirements that will be generated.

No, the best that the report can say is that "it is assumed ... increased development and associated economic activity ... (will result) in increased demand for parking".

As an unhelpful statement of the blindingly obvious, this would be hard to beat.

The population of the Woy Woy precinct is expected to increase from 12,775 to 13,619 (idiotically spurious suggestion here of mathematical accuracy that is entirely imaginary), which is less than 1000 people over the whole timeframe of the plan.

It should, therefore, not be beyond our competence to come up with a plan that meets the

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parking convenience demands of a small centre such as Woy Woy, given the minuscule scale of the problem.

However, the best that can be suggested is a shuttle service to remote parking garages and metered street parking "to protect

customer parking" (how does the metering of parking protect customers?), with the parking revenue being used to fund "other schemes" (an ominous note, given the likelihood that other Council pet projects are likely to get the benefit, rather than Woy Woy ratepayers).

There is optimistic mention of the chimerical \$5million promised for parking at the last election, but, when a Council roundabout costs more than this, it doesn't seem like a sum that will go very far, if we ever see it in the current financial climate.

Then, there is the pious hope that train timetables might be changed, although there is no indication of why or how they should be changed, even ignoring the fact that the Council has no leverage over the state transport

system and zero expertise in the formulation of train schedules.

There is a tip of the hat to the far-distant Woy Woy Master Plan, but why wait for a plan when you can just as easily make parking decisions on no basis at all?

Finally, there are the dearly beloved possibilities, suggestions and investigations without which no Council report would be complete, implying that a veneer of thought overlies the recommendations without any specific evidence that this is the case.

The Mayor assures us that "this strategy will address commuter parking, drop-off zones, access (to?) and movement around transportable (sic) hubs to support and increase use of public transport".

How? Who writes this stuff?

Email, 2 June 2020
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Issues keep circulating on the planning merry-go-round

Responding to Sue Ellis (Peninsula News, June 1, page 22), I did send a submission on the Council's draft Strategic Planning Statement, without needing to read one word of the plan.

All the issues and more, highlighted by Ms Ellis, have been circulating on the developer-planner merry-go-round for

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decades without change, especially issues of character.

Development is seen to be the lifeblood and life support system for the Peninsula.

Jargon has replaced technical terms, as design is now as appealing as empty supermarket shelves.

If anyone believes the plan has credibility, let them explain how a variation of about 25 per cent in projected Peninsula development is supported by the Council.

Is the Council reliable?

Does the Peninsula News print an extra 25 per cent more copies to compensate for margins of error or does the financial controller systematically and thoroughly research the market to accurately

determine demand?

I have repeatedly reported in the past, Regional Plan growth figures we're not available from either the Department of Planning or the Council.

Nothing has changed since 2016. Why the need to read the plan? Council's planning documents are now akin to a shareholder AGM distribution literature with no requirement

to convince supporters that 25 per cent margin of error is good business practice.

Are residents aware that the unique environmental character of the area contains a stormwater detention, after recognition in 1992 that the Peninsula has a serious stormwater issue.

Letter, 4 June 2020
Norman Harris, Umina



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Check for unclaimed money, says Crouch

Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch is urging residents check whether Revenue NSW was holding money that was due to them.

He said Revenue NSW was

holding almost \$4.4 million of unclaimed money which belongs to people in the Central Coast local government area.

"This isn't the government's money. It belongs to people in our community and I encourage

everyone to check whether they can claim back any money," he said.

He the money was typically not refunded to the owner because their contact details were out of date and they could not be tracked

down.

"Typically, this includes share dividends, trust accounts, refunds, commissions, deceased estates and money from a range of other sources.

"Unclaimed money is held

indefinitely until it is claimed, and it only takes a few minutes to check."

SOURCE:

Media release, 9 June 2020
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal



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Council and national park campsites reopen

Campsites operated by Central Coast Council and by the NSW National Parks and Wildlife Service have reopened.

Council unit manager Ms Janine McKenzie said that Council holiday parks, including the campground at Patonga, are taking bookings, having implemented Covid Safe Plans.

The National Parks and Wildlife Service has reopening campgrounds, cabins and cottages, including those at Bouddi and Brisbane Water National Parks.

Campgrounds and campsites in National Parks must be booked via the National Parks and Wildlife Service website.

As well as this, rules and regulations surrounding physical distancing and public gatherings apply.

National Parks and Wildlife Service guided tours remain suspended until further notice, although they may recommence in small groups soon.

SOURCE:

Website, 2 June 2020,
NSW NPWS

Media statement, 2 June 2020
Janine McKenzie, Central Coast Council



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Median Age	47	38	38
% without post secondary school qualifications	44.29%	38.56%	39.50%
Median individual income (\$ per week)	\$531	\$664	\$662
Median family income (\$ per week)	\$1401	\$1780.00	\$1734.00
Median household income (\$ per week)	\$1040	\$1486.00	\$1438.00
Median mortgage repayment (\$ per month)	\$1733	\$1986	\$1755
Median rent (\$ per week)	\$340	\$380	\$335
Average household size	2.20	2.60	2.60
Part-time employment as a % total	34.75%	31.69%	32.68%
Male unemployment rate	8.53%	6.28%	7.00%
Female unemployment rate	8.09%	6.22%	6.72%
Unemployment rate	8.14%	6.26%	6.86%
Male labour force participation rate	56.93%	68.39%	69.56%
Female labour force participation rate	48.35%	58.51%	59.80%
Total labour force participation rate	52.40%	63.33%	64.56%
Employment-Population ratio	44.85%	59.17%	60.26%
% Employed in Mining	0.25%	0.94%	1.66%
% Employed in Manufacturing	4.87%	5.84%	6.40%
% Employed in Construction	10.82%	8.36%	8.53%
% Employed in Retail Trade	10.56%	9.66%	9.86%
% Employed in Accommodation, Cafes and Restaurants	7.14%	7.08%	6.91%
% Employed in Finance and Insurance	5.14%	4.95%	3.60%
% Employed in Property and Business Services	1.96%	1.76%	1.70%

Indicator - August 2016	Umina - Booker Bay - Patonga	NSW	Australia
Median Age	46	38	38
% without post secondary school qualifications	43.07%	38.56%	39.50%
Median individual income (\$ per week)	\$551	\$664	\$662
Median family income (\$ per week)	\$1365	\$1780.00	\$1734.00
Median household income (\$ per week)	\$1072	\$1486.00	\$1438.00
Median mortgage repayment (\$ per month)	\$1750	\$1986	\$1755
Median rent (\$ per week)	\$350	\$380	\$335
Average household size	2.30	2.60	2.60
Part-time employment as a % total	36.04%	31.69%	32.68%
Male unemployment rate	7.79%	6.28%	7.00%
Female unemployment rate	7.83%	6.22%	6.72%
Unemployment rate	7.82%	6.26%	6.86%
Male labour force participation rate	58.84%	68.39%	69.56%
Female labour force participation rate	50.05%	58.51%	59.80%
Total labour force participation rate	54.21%	63.33%	64.56%
Employment-Population ratio	46.58%	59.17%	60.26%
% Employed in Mining	0.29%	0.94%	1.66%
% Employed in Manufacturing	4.69%	5.84%	6.40%
% Employed in Construction	11.29%	8.36%	8.53%
% Employed in Retail Trade	10.41%	9.66%	9.86%
% Employed in Accommodation, Cafes and Restaurants	7.67%	7.08%	6.91%
% Employed in Finance and Insurance	4.38%	4.95%	3.60%
% Employed in Property and Business Services	1.77%	1.76%	1.70%

Peninsula more vulnerable than average to job losses

Peninsula suburbs have a higher than average vulnerability to job losses in an economic downturn, according to a report issued by the University of Newcastle.

Professor Bill Mitchell of the university's Centre of Full Employment and Equity was co-author of an updated Employment Vulnerability Index, which maps suburbs that are susceptible to economic and social disadvantage due to the coronavirus pandemic. He said that Peninsula residents were "quite vulnerable" to employment loss as the national economy contracts.

Suburbs were ranked in four categories - high risk, medium high risk, medium low risk and low risk - with Peninsula suburbs listed in the second highest risk category.

The Woy Woy-Blackwall profile rated highest in the medium high risk category.

Umina-Booker Bay-Patonga fell roughly in the middle of the pack.

Professor Mitchell said: "The unfolding Covid-19 pandemic has delivered significant economic and social pain with the worst affected being the people who lose their jobs.

"If an area has a significantly higher proportion of its citizens that haven't gone on to tertiary study then that shows up as a risk factor, too, because they're likely to be in lower skilled jobs and, typically in a recession, those lower skilled jobs go first.

"Another factor in an area of high-risk unemployment is the proportion of part-time or casual workers, and they are usually the first ones to go when a business starts to struggle."

Every suburb on the Peninsula listed in the report recorded higher than NSW and Australian averages in relation to the percentage of part-time workers, the percentage of people without post-secondary school qualifications and people employed in industries which would be most impacted in economic downturn.

The report said of the Peninsula: "It has an older population relative to NSW average and, in terms

of post-secondary qualifications, education levels are below the NSW average and this increases the likelihood that the suburb will experience job losses in an economic downturn.

"Individuals on the Peninsula earn less than the median individual income for NSW, while median family income is less than the median family income in NSW.

"Peninsula mortgage holders are making monthly payments which are below the median NSW mortgage repayment.

"The workforce is more likely to be part-time employed relative to the NSW average, and its labour market performance summarised by its overall unemployment rate, relative to NSW, is poor."

"Predictions place the unemployment rate moving toward double digits over the next few months, a level not seen since the economic downturn of the 1990s," Professor Mitchell said.

"People in particular industry sectors; those with low skills and those employed in casual or part-time positions will likely see their employment opportunities diminish.

"The forced shutdown of many businesses due to public health requirements has meant the worst affects have been seen in retail, personal services, accommodation, cafes and restaurants, air transport, with potential flow on effects to manufacturing, mining, construction, finance and real estate.

"We are likely to see that existing disadvantaged places become more disadvantaged as employment options shift, and we are likely to see a new breed of disadvantaged places following in their wake, as once stable labour markets begin to decline.

"Clearly the government needs to target the lack of jobs problem and consider policies, which will ensure the distribution of job opportunities," Professor Mitchell said.

"During the Global Financial Crisis, for example, the sort of data we produced was very useful for governments to identify several regions for priority regional development stimulus."

He said the report "allows governments to immediately understand where the jobs are going to be lost when the economy's approaching recession and to target the epicentres of the problem for fiscal stimulus.

"The aim is job creation programs, and for example, you wouldn't really pump money into one of those inner northern Sydney

suburbs where there's little job loss if the economy goes really down.

"You'd be looking to stop unemployment rising significantly through job creation programs in local council areas that were at risk."

Professor Mitchell said this "coronavirus version" is the third Employment Vulnerability Index – the first was in 2009 at the start of

the Global Financial Crisis, and the second two years later in 2011.

His co-author was Professor Scott Baum, a member of Griffith University's Cities Research Institute and Policy Innovation Hub.

SOURCE:
Media release, 19 May 2020
Interview (Sue Murray), 23 May 2020
Bill Mitchell, University of Newcastle

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Umina PCYC plans to resume classes

Umina PCYC is planning to resume classes for a number of different sports this week.

Club manager Mr Paul Sharpe said classes would include gymnastics, boxing, strength and conditioning, and archery.

The classes will be altered to

maintain restrictions on social distancing.

Mr Sharpe said that the gymnastic classes would involve half their usual activities, avoiding the ones that involve contact, such as tumbling.

All boxing classes will be non-contact, with no sparring.

The PCYC started a Fit For Life program last week.

Mr Sharpe said this was an early intervention program that incorporated physical fitness, nutrition and social engagement, developed with local communities targeting at risk youth aged 10 to 17 to improve their overall

wellbeing, as well as local police-indigenous relations.

Mr Sharpe said he was looking forward to recommencing the services of Umina PCYC for all their members.

"We're here trying to provide an essential service," he said.

"Our service here is to keep kids

off the street and so our biggest thing is opening up our doors."

SOURCE:
Website, 9 June 2020
Interview (Haakon Barry), 9 June 2020
Paul Sharpe, Umina PCYC



Designs wanted

The Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association is looking for designs to "beautify" the central garden in Wagstaffe Square.

The Association has decided to hold a competition for concept entries of durable art and/or landscape installations to be put east of the paperbark tree that stands in the centre of the garden.

To put forward an idea, or to look for more information about the site and the decision making process, contact the Association president Mr Mike Allsop at m.jallsop@optusnet.com.au or on 0419 323 413.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 10 June 2020
Mike Allsop, WTKCA

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Woy Woy school is yet to reopen to parents and carers

Woy Woy Public School has yet to reopen to parents and carers.

They are still not permitted on school premises, according to joint principals Ms Ona Buckley and Mr Dan Betts.

"We were surprised that parents have been spotted wandering into the school grounds and not doing the right thing," they said in a school newsletter.

"This cannot happen at this time.

"It is extremely important that our school staff remain healthy and able to continue to do the very important job of ensuring your children continue their learning programs.

"If the staff fall sick, the school closes.

"We need everyone to work together."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 4 June 2020,
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts,
Woy Woy Public School.



Principal asks that children wear helmets

Woy Woy South Public School principal Mr Matt Barr of has asked parents to ensure their children are wearing helmets as they ride their bikes to school.

Mr Barr made this request after receiving reports of students riding without helmets.

"Communication with local

police has raised the issue of local children becoming complacent with the wearing of helmets when riding to and from school," he said.

"Police have advised that they will be patrolling school zones at the relevant times to ensure the requirements are adhered to.

"If your child rides a bike or scooter to school, could you

please remind them of the critical importance of wearing their helmet properly?" Mr Barr asked parents.

"The safety of our students is paramount and we are very intent on ensuring our students are complying with the law."

Source:
Newsletter, 10 June 2020
Matt Barr, Woy Woy
South Public School

New plan for Year 5 opportunity class

The placement process for the Year 5 opportunity class at Umina Public School has been re-scheduled under a new plan.

The test date has been scheduled for Wednesday, September 16, with the preceding application period running from June 9 to 26.

The process, that was initially scheduled for April, was postponed

due to coronavirus.

Students will be offered places based on their test scores alone, meaning there will be no school assessments.

Further details can be sought through the Education Department website.

Source:
Newsletter, 2 June 2020,
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School

Coronavirus puts damper on 70th birthday celebrations

Coronavirus has put a damper on the Rotary Club of Woy Woy's 70th birthday celebrations on June 7.

"But we're not too sad," said president-elect Ms Joan Redmond.

"We'll have another go at the

birthday bash on the anniversary of our official charter dinner, at the end of July, when restrictions have eased.

"President Don Tee could not let 70 years of Rotary service to the community slip by without a mention.

"In Rotary finery, with cake, candle, card and our club's precious Rotary charter, he marked the milestone Covid-style."

SOURCE:
Social media, 7 June 2020,
Joan Redmond, Rotary
Club of Woy Woy.



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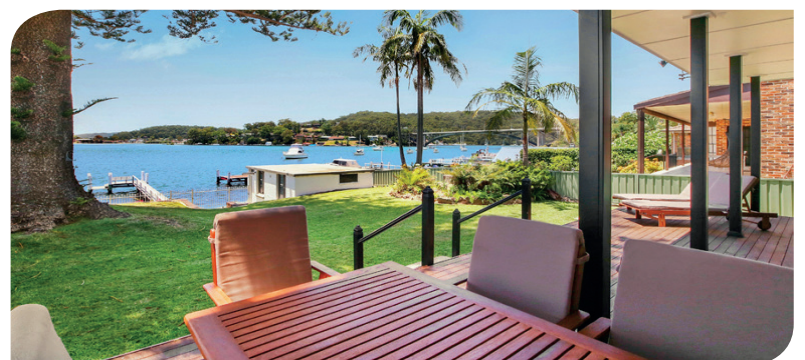
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History



Paddle steamer wreck gives Maitland Bay its name

This year is the 122st anniversary of the wreck of the paddle steamer SS Maitland, in a small oceanic bay which now bears the name Maitland Bay.

The iron paddle steamer Maitland was built in 1870 and was 70 metres in length.

The Maitland was a regular trader along the east coast and Captain Skinner was experienced and familiar with how quickly a storm could develop to make the trip perilous.

It left Sydney at 11pm on May 5, 1898, with the view of arriving in Newcastle by 9am the following morning.

The ship encountered high seas and clipped the reef at Long Reef causing damage to a sponson and the hull and the ship was unstable and was taking in water.

Captain Skinner decided to make a break for the safety of Broken Bay using the lighthouse at Barrenjoey as a marker to aim for.

The ship's engine room became swamped and the fires for the steam engine were put out.

Powerless, the ship drifted past the entrance to Broken Bay and was heading towards what was previously called Boat Harbour (now Maitland Bay).

Captain Skinner assembled everybody and instructed them "to prepare themselves for what was to come" and in the pre-dawn light the Maitland found itself crashing upon a rock shelf.

The ship was split into two pieces with the bow of the ship

Wrecked at Bouddi Point

The SS Maitland set off from Sydney 121 years ago on May 5, bound for Newcastle, with 30 crew and 33 passengers on board.

The paddle steamer never made it to Newcastle. It was beset by the worst gale in 20 years, later dubbed the Maitland Gale.

It was one of the worst maritime disasters in NSW history when the Maitland was pushed on to rocks at Bouddi Point and the vessel was smashed into two.

Historian Karen Askew relates the tragic story which took the lives of 29 people.

breaking off and sinking within minutes.

Crew and passengers in this section of the ship were almost immediately drowned by this action.

The stern of the ship was placed high and awkwardly on the rock shelf with the remaining survivors attempting to secure a line to a rock, trying to inch their way to land via the rope.

Only some small pieces of the ship remain to this day such as the ship's bell at Maitland Bay Centre in Killcare and part of the ship's boiler at Henry Kendall Cottage.

There is still one large piece of plate metal on the rock shelf which will no doubt rust away in coming years leaving only the place name as the only sign of this tragic episode in maritime history.

The Maitland Bay Shipwreck Track is a 3.9km return bushwalk through Bouddi National Park, down to Maitland Bay and remains of the SS Maitland at the eastern end.

Twenty-nine lives were lost on that stormy night with many bodies not recovered.

The recovery operation was performed by workers from Rock Davis's shipyard in Blackwall.

Several of those that were recovered are buried in a small private cemetery on a plot of land in Booker Bay.

Some records note that seven of the Maitland victims, and other records note eight or nine, which reflects the state of the bodies that were recovered.

It is not widely known of the existence of the cemetery where some of the unfortunate victims are buried and its location is also beginning to be lost in time.

Previous to the Maitland's accident only family members of the Bogans and Booker families had been interred there.

The cemetery itself was never approved by any local council as it pre-dates any form of local government and it was not officially consecrated by any recognised religious order.

With the victims of the Maitland are several of the Peninsula's pioneer family members.

Because it was not an official cemetery, the records are scant,

and the last recorded burial was said to be in 1910.

Some say the Bogans are also buried there, but Mr Bogan died in 1917 so that puts into dispute what is the last recorded burial.

Interestingly, Mr Bogan is not showing on any of the records of the six recognised cemeteries in the district at that time, so he may well be in Booker Bay.

The Peninsula's first settlers arrived in 1823.

James Webb was closely followed in 1825 by William and Betty Booker, and their 60-acre grant became known as Booker Bay.

The Bookers lived their lives on the grant and were buried on it in 1850 (William) and 1868 (Betty his second wife).

The land was then sold to William Bogan and his family.

Mr Bogan's only son died at sea.

After Mr Bogan's death in 1917, the land was acquired by Rock Davis – the grandson of the same-named Rock Davis who led the recovery operation of the shipwrecked Maitland.

Mr Davis sold the portion containing the cemetery to the Church of England in 1924.

By 1956, all the lots had been sold off for residential purposes.

In 1980, a local newspaper article said eight victims of the Maitland shipwreck were buried on that land - "whose large, well-attended graves could be viewed until a few years ago".

There was some campaigning in the 1990s for Council to buy back some of the land for a Memorial Park but that fell away to nothing and currently villas and a block of units are constructed on the site.

Land containing the cemetery is in present day Bogan Rd, close to the T intersection with Eastern Rd.

The only remnant signs of this cemetery are a pair of heritage-listed, tall Norfolk Island pine trees grown at what was once the gateway to the front entrance of the cemetery.

Henry Kendall Museum, in West Gosford, houses a piece of the paddle steamer Maitland's boiler that was recovered and repurposed as a water trough for cattle on the Bogan Farm before eventually being relocated to the museum.

For further reading there is the definitive book called "Wreck of the Maitland ... a scene to make the angels weep" by local studies librarian Geoffrey Potter at Central Coast Council (2012).

SOURCE:
Email, 21 May 2020
Karen Askew, Point Clare



Part of the ship's boiler, now at Henry Kendall Cottage



There is still one large piece of plate metal on the rock shelf



The ship's bell and SS Maitland monument at Killcare

Photos: Karen Askew



Umina crowned Club of the Year for third year running

Umina Surf Life Saving Club has been crowned the Central Coast's life saving Club of the Year for the third year running.

Surf Life Saving Central Coast announced this year's winner through an online video link on June 7.

It was Umina's night, being the Coast's most decorated club winning seven awards.

But Ocean Beach was not left

out, with Jamie Cairns winning Young Volunteer of the Year.

Umina's Pam Edmonds took out the first award for the club, Trainer of the Year, and this was followed by Mick Magurran's award as Coach of the Year.

Lachlan Braddish and Kai Darwin won Young Athlete of the Year and Young Lifesaver of the Year before Umina was confirmed as this year's Patrol Competition Champion and the Rescue of the

Year winner (with Rosie Pragono, Peta Netzler and Shelley Smith).

The night ended with Umina taking out the most prestigious honour of the night, Club of the Year.

The largest club on the Coast, Umina has been known as a breeding ground for exceptional surf sport talent, according to club president Mr Stephen Scahill.

But he said the club's real strength lay in its community spirit.

"We are a volunteer organisation predicated on supporting our community," he said.

"We believe in family. We believe in keeping our beach safe and we believe in developing our lifesavers.

"We believe in all the little things that make Umina SLSC everything it is today.

"Tonight, we achieved excellence and were rewarded for our hard work, dedication and

commitment to surf lifesaving," he said.

This year's results mark Umina's third straight regional Club of the Year win. "The Awards of Excellence really are all about celebrating the achievements of our Central Coast Surf Life Saving community," Mr Scahill said.

Source:

Video, 7 Jun 2020

Surf Life Saving Central Coast Interview (Dillon Luke), 11 Jun 2020
Stephen Scahill, Umina SLSC



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Pretty Beach tennis court reopens

The Pretty Beach Tennis Court has been re-opened by the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association on June 1.

Association president Mr Mike Allsop said: "We have been following the guidelines set by Tennis NSW for resumption of community tennis.

"This started with singles play at the end of April with strict guidelines on closure of sheds and was later relaxed to allow doubles play and the re-opening of the sheds.

"We do not have an on-site manager, so our regular hirers

were asked to perform the clean-down role before and after each session.

"We will make the court available again to casual hirers and coaching groups from June 1, with a continuing requirement of close attention to health-safer practices.

"We appreciate the inconvenience these restrictions have caused and hope the community can once again enjoy resumption of the game."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 9 June 2020
Mike Allsop, WTKCA



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Digital scoreboard installed at Woy Woy oval

A multi-purpose digital scoreboard has been installed at Woy Woy Oval in time for sporting fixtures to resume for the season.

Main beneficiaries, the Woy Woy Rugby League and Woy Woy Rugby Union clubs, have both welcomed the installation.

"It's very user friendly and adaptable with a lot of options available to configure the layout

as you deem fit," said Roosters rugby league club president Mr Tim McParlane.

"The scoreboard will be a great tool for both clubs and the wider community.

"Not only is it a scoreboard, but it also has functions for displaying still photography, videos and other applications including TV and live streaming.

"It will be sensational, especially for night games."

Woy Woy Lions rugby club's project co-ordinator Mr John Kenney said the installation of the new scoreboard was a fantastic achievement for the two clubs.

"We have always persevered with ensuring the oval has a state-of-the-art scoreboard, and now it has happened," he said.

"The two clubs have worked diligently together since 2015 to gain funding, and to identify a suitable scoreboard commensurate

with a showpiece oval that is now one of the finest venues in NSW.

"The scoreboard is of great benefit to the local community and now completes the redevelopment of Woy Woy Oval," he said.

The project was jointly funded by Federal, State and local governments.

"When we all work together, outstanding results are achieved," Mr Kenney said.

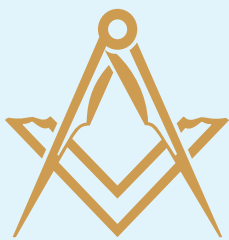
The scoreboard was supplied

and installed by Southern Cross Scoreboards.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the new scoreboard matched the modern standards of Woy Woy's redeveloped oval and would make a big difference to sporting clubs, players and spectators alike.

SOURCE:
Social media, 13 May 2020
Tim McParlane, Woy Woy Lions
Media release, 11 June 2020
Lisa Matthews, Central Coast Council

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