

Roads receive \$1.4 million in government funding

Road works on the Peninsula totalling \$1.4 million have received State and Federal funding.

Almost \$1 million of this will be spent in Woy Woy Rd.

The road pavement will be upgraded in Woy Woy Rd near Wattle Cr, Phegans Bay, and "audio" edge and centre

lines installed, at a total cost of \$305,000.

At Culgoa Rd, Horsfield Bay, a painted median barrier will be installed, with non-skid pavement, shoulder widening around the curve and enhanced warning signs at a cost of \$513,000.

Near Nagari Rd, Woy Woy, the road pavement will be upgraded,

audio edge and centre lines will be installed, together with vehicle activated signs, at a cost of \$165,000.

A total of \$238,000 will be spent in Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy.

A raised pedestrian threshold and crossing will be installed with electronic signage at a cost of \$130,000.

Pedestrian "safety improvements" will be made for 300 metres and a raised pedestrian crossing installed at a cost of \$108,000;

A total of \$180,000 has been allocated over two years, for improvements to corner of Mt Ettalong Rd with Hobart Ave.

The project is expected to be

designed in 2020-21 at a cost of \$50,000, with construction of the shoulder widening, median separation and upgraded road pavement at a cost of \$130,000 taking place in 2021-22.

The project aims to reduce the likelihood and severity of crashes.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda 2.4, 9 Jun 2020



Working bees weed and mulch Runway Park gardens

The Umina Community Group has been holding a series of working bees to weed and mulch gardens at the Runway Park in Trafalgar Ave, Woy Woy.

The most recent was on Sunday, June 14.

Two more are planned for Thursday, July 2, and Sunday, July

12, from 10am for an hour each day.

The group will also be at the park when Central Coast Council's Landcare team plans to coordinate a National Tree Day activity on Sunday, August 2.

The event is expected to include planting on site, giveaways of native plant seedlings and a sausage sizzle.

"Residents receiving seedlings at each site will be asked to plant them within their property boundaries rather than in road reserves," according to a report prepared for the May 11 Council meeting by council's environmental manager Mr Luke Sulkowski.

"Encouraging planting within road reserves without direct guidance is challenging due to the

potential risks to the community member working unsupervised on a Council roadside, and the presence of underground infrastructure that could be impacted from the tree."

The event "will be dependent on restrictions applying as a result of the current Covid-19 pandemic in August".

The report related the event

to the Council's Community Strategic Plan aim to "educate the community on the value and importance of natural areas and biodiversity and to encourage community involvement in caring for our natural environment".

SOURCE:

Social media, 18 June 2020
Umina Community Group
Central Coast Council agenda 6.3, 11 May 2020

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One quarter of average rainfall recorded for June

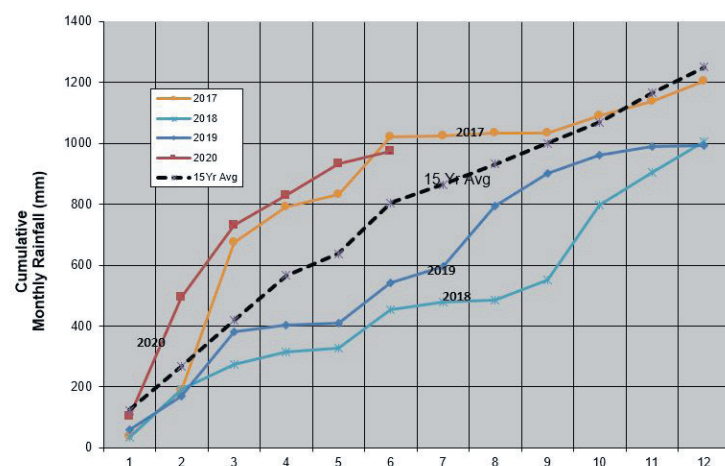
The Peninsula has received just 40.4mm of rain this month, less than one quarter of the monthly average for June.

The month's rainfall as of Friday, June 26, was 24 per cent of the month's average of 168mm.

Just 17.3mm fell over seven days in the last fortnight, with the highest fall being 6.9mm recorded on June 15 and the next highest being 4.6mm on June 20.

Falls on five other days were of 1.5mm or less.

Rainfall for the first six months of the year remains above average, with a year-to-date total of 974.7mm.



The total is 21.1 per cent above the average cumulative total of 805mm at this time of year.

SOURCE: Spreadsheet, 26 Jun 2020
Jim Morrison, Umina

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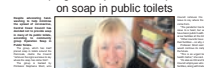
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Campaigners reject Council position on soap in public toilets

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Support line advertised in shopping centres

Domestic violence survivors are the focus of advertising in local shopping centres that encourages them to contact the NSW Domestic Violence Line for confidential support.

Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch said the NSW Domestic Violence Line was a 24/7 counselling and referral service.

"Everyone has the right to live a life free from violence, and the dedicated staff from the NSW Domestic Violence Line can help ensure victims are properly supported when they take the brave step of reporting abuse," Mr Crouch said.

"Advertising is being rolled out at Deepwater Plaza and Peninsula Plaza," he said.

"I want everyone in our community to feel that they can speak out when it is safe to do so."

The campaign, launched on June 21, will feature the words Speak Out painted on the lips of people of different age, gender, and cultural background to highlight that domestic violence does not discriminate.

"The campaign consists of ads, posters in medical centres and hospitals and boosted posts on social media platforms like Facebook so that victim-survivors can be reached in a range of ways," Mr Crouch said.

He said the NSW Domestic Violence Line on 1800 656 463 could help survivors to develop a safety plan, find accommodation, including for their children, provide information about available services and advise on how best to contact police, lawyers and the courts.

SOURCE

Media release, 25 Jun 2020
Adam Crouch, Member for Terrigal



Phegans Bay rock climber rescued by helicopter

An injured rock climber has been rescued by helicopter after an incident at Phegans Bay.

Rescue units from Umina and Gosford fire stations responded to reports of a man who had fallen

and injured himself down a cliff in the bushland around Phegans Bay on Wednesday afternoon, June 24

The firefighter crews worked with NSW Ambulance paramedics past sunset to attend to the climber.

They placed the man on a

stretcher that was then winched into the helicopter.

The man was successfully evacuated by air just after 7:30 pm.

SOURCE:

Website, 25 Jun 2020, Incidents, Fire and Rescue NSW

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Woy Woy Commuter Carpark

Funds committed to improve facilities for commuters

The Federal Government had committed \$5 million towards parking in Woy Woy and had committed funds for improved mobile and internet coverage along the train line to Hornsby, Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks has said.

"We have been working closely with the NSW government and Council to determine what can be delivered in Woy Woy for

our commuters and this work is ongoing," she said.

"Both the Federal Government and Council understand it is important that a decision is made as soon as possible, so we can commence the relevant works for commuters."

Mrs Wicks said the Coalition Government had committed \$12 million alongside \$4 million from the NSW government to deliver improved mobile and internet connectivity on station platforms

and in trains to Hornsby.

"New mobile sites have been delivered this year at Mt Colah and Mt Kuring-gai," Mrs Wicks said.

"Work is underway to complete up to an additional 16 sites over the coming months.

"A significant amount of construction is scheduled over the coming weeks to enable completion of the additional mobile sites and tunnels.

"Free wi-fi services are now online at station platforms including

Asquith, Berowra, Cowan, Hawkesbury River, Mt Colah and Mt Kuring-gai."

Mrs Wicks said upgrades on the M1 Motorway were also complete and traffic was flowing freely through the Karing to Somersby upgrade and the section between Tuggerah and Doyalson.

"The M1 Motorway works hand-in-hand with NorthConnex, benefitting more than 70,000 people who use the motorway each day," she said.

"NorthConnex is the missing link in the national highway route, linking the M1 Motorway in Wairoonga to the Hills M2 Motorway.

"It consists of a 9km tunnel, bypassing 21 sets of traffic lights on Pennant Hills Rd, and once completed will save motorists about 15 minutes in travel time."

SOURCE:

Media release, 16 Jun 2020
Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson

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Brisbane Water Oyster Festival, one of the events included in the grants

Community events granted \$42,000

Community events including festivals on the Peninsula have been allocated about \$42,000 in the latest round of Central Coast Council's grants program.

Other grants brought the total for the Peninsula and surrounds to \$68,728.

This was part of a total allocation of \$486,603.55 in grants across the region made by the Council at its June 9 meeting.

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce will receive \$14,045 for the Brisbane Water Oyster Festival

as well as \$14,850 for Ettalong Jazz Festival.

Peninsula Tourism Partners will get \$12,773 to stage the fifth annual Red Carpet Day at Ettalong Beach.

Maximum Adventure Pty Ltd will also get \$19,900 for its Bouddi Coastal Trail Run.

The Council's Sponsorship Review Panel recommended funding for this event "as it provides community benefit, will attract visitors out-of-region, activating place, as well as providing exposure and positively profiling

the region".

An application for a writers' festival, Words on the Waves, to be held on the Peninsula was deferred until the next grants round.

It was described as "a literary festival for schools and community, including the establishment of festival infrastructure, website, writers' workshops and two ticketed author events".

The Killcare Wagstaffe Trust will receive \$7160 for The Gully project, a professional regeneration of the bitou-infested gully adjacent a main access pathway to Putty

Beach foreshore.

An application by Peninsula Villages Ltd for a TrioBike Taxi project was not funded.

It was recommended that the applicant "confirm requirements for application to be assessed in a subsequent round" of funding.

The assessment was that the "project has merit but limited funds are available".

An application from the Patonga Beach Progress Association for a kitchen upgrade to its community hall received a similar response.

The community grants program

aims to support a variety of projects which improve community infrastructure and services and provide initiatives and programs that benefit the community.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said: "I am looking forward to seeing these projects come to fruition and being enjoyed by residents and visitors," she said.

Information about funding programs available to community projects is available through Grant Finder at centralcoast.nsw.gov.au

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council agenda, 9 Jun 2020

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Investigation under way after human jawbone found

An investigation is underway after a human jawbone was found at Umina Beach on June 11.

Woy Woy resident Ms Toyah Evans, made the discovery while walking her dogs along the beach.

Ms Evans put the bone in a doggie bag before reporting it to Brisbane Water Police.

It was then sent to Newcastle Mortuary for examination where it was confirmed to be a human jawbone.

Police cordoned off the area the following day and a team of specialist police, including a cadaver dog, began scouring the beach for other possible remains.

Brisbane Water police district's Chief Inspector Steve Laksa told media at the scene that it was too early to tell exactly how long the bone might have been on the beach, or where it came from, with the results of further forensic analysis critical to the investigation.

"The jawbone has been conveyed to Newcastle Forensic Medicine where further examination will be conducted to determine how old it is and its possible origins.

"We don't know whether it's 12 months old or 100 years old.

"There are indications that the jawbone has been exposed for a period of time and part of our investigations will include our missing persons registry.

"At this stage, nothing indicates that the location of the bone is suspicious but we're just keeping an open mind in relation to the jawbone.

"The investigation will hinge on the forensic analysis to determine where the jawbone has come from," he said.

Police are hoping dental records and DNA may shed some light on the investigation but, according to Chief Inspector Laksa, it could be weeks before results turn up any concrete leads.

"The jawbone could have potentially washed in from the ocean.

"It could have been unearthed or moved by a dog, but we are not sure.

"We're just keeping an open mind."

Police have urged beachgoers to be on the lookout for other bones.

SOURCE:

Media release, 11 Jun 2020

NSW Police Media

Media conference, 12 Jun 2020

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Certificate issued for rail tunnel phone tower

A Complying Development Certificate has been issued for a telecommunications tower in the Woy Woy Rail tunnel – one of three development applications lodged since June 2019 to improve mobile phone reception along the rail corridor.

Three development applications, two construction certificates and one complying development certificate have been issued since June 2019 for a location referred to as Hawkesbury River property number 96544 Lot 105, DP 1184403.

The most recent lodgement, on 16 June 2020, was the Complying Development Certificate for a Telstra telecommunication facility (Woy Woy Rail Tunnel).

The Central Coast Council planning portal does not include any documents related to this certificate.

The estimated cost of works is listed as \$2 million and the matter was determined by a private certifier, Broadline Consulting Pty Ltd.

Of the multiple development applications recently related to this site, a \$250,000 application for a nominated integrated telecommunications tower lodged a year ago does not have a corresponding development certificate, according to the Council planning tracker.



That development is for a mobile phone base station including a 16.9 metre monopole and antennas.

A planning report submitted with the application describes the site of the facility as "Wondabyne".

The Statement of Environmental Effects submitted to support the application said: "Telstra is proposing to install a new telecommunications facility along the railway line at Wondabyne."

"The proposed facility is to provide improved Telstra 4G coverage to rail commuters and other users moving through Wondabyne, and also to the surrounding area."

"The proposed facility will provide enhanced in-building coverage and mobile services

to the community, businesses, emergency services and travellers in the area, and will form an integral part of Telstra's mobile telecommunications network along the rail corridor between Hornsby and Gosford."

The property owner is listed as Transport for NSW and the application "for approval under Gosford LEP 2014" on land zoned SP2 Infrastructure.

A report submitted with the application provided a summary of levels of radiofrequency electromagnetic energy around the wireless base station at Wondabyne site 4818.

"These levels have been calculated by Telstra using methodology developed by the

Australian Radiation Protection and Nuclear Safety Agency," the report said.

The maximum energy level calculated for the proposed changes at the site was 1.43 per cent out of the 100 per cent public exposure limit, 80 metres from the location.

The second application for the site, submitted on 1 July 2019, was given development consent in October 2019.

It included installation of: an equipment mount fixed into the rock wall of the railway line cutting, with a centreline height of 12m above ground level; two panel antennas, both with dimensions of 2533mm x 350mm x 208mm; associated ancillary equipment,

including tower-mounted amplifiers, combiners and feeders; and an equipment cabinet.

Total height of the facility is 13.35m.

Maximum energy recorded for that proposal was 3.41 per cent of the total public exposure limit 63 metres from the location.

A third application for a telecommunications tower was lodged on 4 July 2019 and received consent on October 24.

Maximum energy levels at the site for proposed changes were 1.43 per cent of public safety limits.

The zoning of this location was E1 National Park and W2 Recreational Waterways.

The proposal was for a new lattice mobile telecommunications facility along the railway line to the north of the Wondabyne train station.

The tower will be mounted with two panel antennas each measuring 2533mm x 350mm x 208mm

resulting in a combined tower height of 16.27m

The installation of associated ancillary equipment, including tower mounted amplifiers, combiners

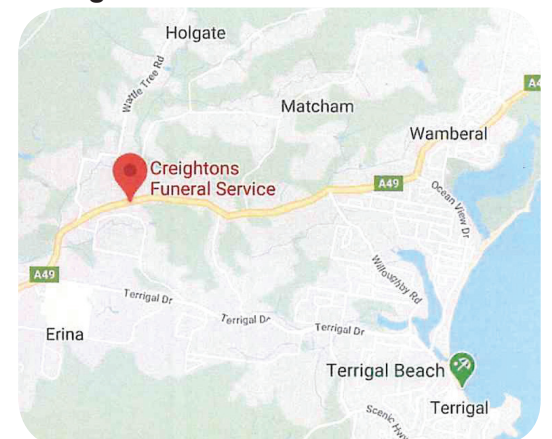
and feeders and an outdoor cabinet.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 25 Jun 2020
DA56767/2019, DA56788/2019,
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Soap is the best hand cleaner, student experiment finds

Students at Woy Woy Public School have conducted a hand-cleaning experiment which shows that "soap was the best cleaner".

Science teacher Mr David Owens said the students carried out a scientific experiment to determine which was the best method of cleaning hands.

He said the experiment showed "we should use soap as our first type of cleaner and then hand sanitiser if we don't have soap".

"Unclean hands spread the virus."

Mr Owens said that, in the experiment, students grew germs from their hands.

"We prepared petri dishes with an agar jelly for the germs to grow on then we touched each bit of jelly

with our hands.

"We used dirty hands, hands washed with soap and hands washed with sanitiser.

"We also left one untouched as a control," Mr Owens said.

"To make it a fair test, we did exactly the same actions for each petri dish and then we taped them shut so no more germs could get in."

Mr Owens said that after allowing the bacteria time to grow: "We found that soap was the best cleaner as we found fewer bacteria growing on the agar jelly. Then hand sanitiser.

"The dirty hands grew the most bacteria."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2020
David Owens, Woy Woy Public School



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Council to look into installing soap in public toilets

Central Coast Council has decided to look into installing soap in all of its public toilets.

A successful motion from Cr Louise Greenaway on June 22 called for a report detailing the number of Council-run public toilet and amenities blocks, the reasons for the removal of soap from them and the cost of reintroducing soap.

It also sought information about vandal-resistant soap dispensers, brackets or other means of protecting soap installations.

The motion follows several weeks of the community Soap in Public Toilets Campaign to see soap installed in public toilets.

Around 200 residents left bars of soap in amenities blocks all over the region as they called for Council action.

Operation Soap in Public Toilets Facebook campaigner Professor Stephanie Short applauded the decision.

Her public forum submission was read to councillors prior to their video meeting.

She said she was thrilled with the outcome.

"All the people who have been active in the group are really pleased with the unanimous support of councillors," Professor Short said.

"But the timing is very important.

"I understand Council needs to follow due process and ask for a report but the World Health Organisation is talking about the new normal, which includes continual health precautions, including washing our hands.

"We hate to think there might be a second wave of the pandemic but it would be terrible if Council didn't do everything it could to keep community safe.

"I understand concerns relating to vandalism, spillage and slippage but the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people would be to reinstall soap dispensers."

Professor Short told councillors she had first expressed concern when she discovered Council-run public toilets did not supply soap, despite the coronavirus pandemic and government advice to wash hands as a first line of defence against community spread.

Approaches to the media had attracted community support with other members of the community setting up Operation Soap in Public Toilets which became a popular social media campaign.

"We applaud the fact soap dispensers are provided in Senior Citizens Centres, libraries and the Peninsula Leisure Centre (where some soap dispensers are broken and not working), but urge Council

to install soap dispensers in all public toilet facilities as a matter of public health urgency," she told councillors.

The motion attracted some debate before being unanimously passed by councillors.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan told councillors vandalism and slip hazards had led to soap containers being removed from public toilets but not from community centres.

Soap was sometimes used as a projectile and there were issues around hygiene she said.

Not even state-of-the-art vandal-proof toilet paper containers were standing up to vandals.

Cr Greg Best said, while he was very aware of the need to wash hands, people should be responsible for taking their own soap to public facilities while Cr Troy Marquart called for costings to be included in the report.

Cr Kyle MacGregor said most people would expect soap in public toilets and Cr Greenaway said the problem existed prior to the coronavirus.

SOURCE:

**Central Coast Council agenda 5.1, 22 June 2020
Media statement, 24 June 2020
Stephanie Short, Operation Soap in Public Toilets**



Professor Stephanie Short

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Cllr Jane Smith
Independent
Deputy Mayor
Central Coast Council

Local Strategic Planning Statement 20 year Land Use Vision

The Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) is a document that Council is currently working on – and must be finalised by 1 July.

This is an important document for our community and sets out the land use vision for the next 20 years – how your area will change over that time. What this means in practice is that planning rules and planning decisions must take the LSPS into account. There has been some concern about the initial approach taken by the new amalgamated Central Coast Council – a "one size fits all" approach.

We need to recognise that our region and communities are diverse—there are differences between Kanwal, Budgewoi, Mangrove Mountain, Spencer, Woy Woy, Wamberal, Gosford, Killarney Vale, Wyong. The 20 year vision should reflect that diversity.

That is why I have advocated for a Ward based approach that recognises those differences and

engages with our community in each Ward.

As Council was about to go out on exhibition, the restrictions due to COVID-19 came into effect. Council requested an extension of time from the NSW government in order to engage effectively with our community on the LSPS, however, that request was refused.

We have exhibited the document, had a number of online forums and received submissions.

Some of the issues that residents have been raising with me as being important for the LSPS are protecting local character, protecting the environment and COSS, protecting our drinking water and lagoon catchments and agricultural land, better transport networks and ensuring our future planning responds to climate change.

Council is due to receive a report on the LSPS at an Extraordinary Council meeting on 29 June.

Vale Malcolm Brooks, OAM

It is with sadness that I note the passing of Malcolm Brooks OAM on Friday, 19 June. Malcolm was a former State Member for Gosford, long serving Councillor of Gosford City Council, including as Mayor, and also Alderman and President of Gosford Shire Council.

Over the last 20 years, I have observed Malcolm's commitment to the community and to the Central Coast, the Gosford local government area in particular.

In 2001, I was on a committee with Malcolm to develop the Terrigal Bowl Strategic Plan. I was impressed by Malcolm's genuine concerns about ensuring that future development was compatible with the area and the manner in which he was fair, listened to all points of view and weighed up the merits of the argument. Malcolm was a passionate advocate for our COSS lands and their protection. He was instrumental in the establishment of COSS, one of the outstanding achievements of the former Gosford Council.

He was also the driving force behind the establishment of the Regional Gallery at East Gosford and the Japanese Gardens. Malcolm was committed to the Sister City program and especially the relationship with Edogawa in Japan. The close personal friendship



**Malcolm Brooks at Yaruga Lookout, Rumbalara Reserve, Gosford—
Part of our COSS Reserves (Sept 2014).**

between Malcolm and Mayor Tada was an important part of the strength of that Sister City relationship over many years.

Malcolm has been a true elder in our community. I have appreciated Malcolm's sage advice, his wisdom and experience. My deepest condolences to Malcolm's wife Tricia and all the family. I pay tribute to the significant contribution that Malcolm has made to this region, this community and our Council. He will be greatly missed by many.

Vale Malcolm Brooks

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Central Coast New Independents

Former Member for Gosford dies aged 90

Former Member for Gosford, and a former Gosford mayor, Mr Malcolm Brooks has died at the age of 90 on June 19.

Born on June 16, 1930, in Gosford, Mr Brooks grew up on his parents' citrus farm at Springfield before buying Regal Motors in Gosford together with his father, and embarking on a career in the automotive industry.

It was issues relating to that industry which led him to join the Liberal Party and eventually into long periods of public service in the State Parliament and on the former Gosford Shire Council and Gosford City Council.

He married wife Tricia in October, 1954, and they had three sons and eventually five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Central Coast deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith said she was impressed by his genuine concern that future development was compatible with the area and the manner in which he was fair, listened to all points of view and weighed up the merits of the argument.

"Malcolm was a passionate advocate for our Coastal Open Space System lands and their protection," she said.

Cr Chris Holstein said he knew Mr Brooks for more than 30 years.

"His priority was first to family,



second to community and third to the Liberal Party," Cr Holstein said.

"He was always respectful and will be remembered for the way he conducted himself."

Central Coast Council's meeting

on June 22 began with a minute's silence in honour of Mr Brooks.

SOURCE:

Central Coast Council meeting, 22 June 2020

Media statement, 24 Jun 2020

Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

Water and sewerage maintenance projects announced

Central Coast Council has announced a number of water and sewerage maintenance projects to take place around the Peninsula.

These include a water pump station refurbishment at The Rampart, Umina Heights, and a water valve replacement in Woy Woy.

Sewer odour control work will take place at Woy Woy, South Woy Woy, Woy Woy Bay, Booker Bay and Patonga.

A sewer pump station "civil remediation" will take place at Daley Ave, Daleys Point, and a water pump station will be upgraded at Wards Hill Rd, Killcare Heights.

Council director Mr Jamie Loader said: "Our focus is on rehabilitating damaged sewer pipelines or replacing end-of-

design-life equipment.

"We're using an innovative technique to rehabilitate damaged sewer pipelines with structural relining, rather than replacing the infrastructure, and we start by clearing the pipe and assessing the conditions of sewer lines via CCTV camera.

"If required, we insert a liner that reinforces the existing pipe structure, sealing any leaks and significantly reduces the risk of future damage – particularly from tree roots, the number one cause of sewer blocks and overflows.

"This technique also eliminates the need to excavate in most cases, which minimises disruption to the community and reduces repair costs."

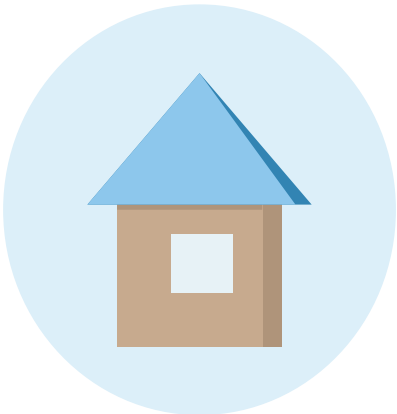
SOURCE:

Media Release, 17 June 2020

Jamie Loader, Central Coast Council.

COVID-19

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Wash your hands regularly

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Liesl Tesch MP | Member for Gosford





Construction certificate for \$2.3 million gymnasium

A Construction Certificate has been lodged to enable the development of a new \$2.3 million gymnasium at a local registered club.

The works will take place at 5 Carawa St, Umina, part of the Club Umina property, controlled by Merrylands RSL Club Ltd.

The gymnasium and associated parking will be located in the south western corner of the existing allotment, ancillary to the established club.

Construction of a green keeper's shed adjacent to the Carawa St frontage was also part

of the approved development.

One bowling green and existing bore water storage will be lost as a result of the development.

According to a statement submitted in support of the application, the proposed gymnasium has ground floor gymnasium floor space with separate male and female amenities, reception area, lounge and a cafe.

"Mezzanine gym space is also proposed with staff amenities and an office also located at this level.

"The application also proposes business identification signage.

"The proposed gymnasium will employ a maximum of five staff with a maximum of 30 clients or members accommodated at any one time.

"The gymnasium will operate between 6am and 9pm, seven days a week.

"All stormwater will be gravity drained to the existing stormwater system located in the public car parking area to the south of the site.

The Recreation zoning of the land under the Gosford Local Environment Plan 2014 (GLEP2014) means it has no

height or floor space restrictions.

The proposed gymnasium has a maximum building height of 6.85 metres.

Six submissions were received by Central Coast Council in relation to the development, all opposing the development.

One submission related to the loss of a bowling green and the implications of that loss for the health and social wellbeing of the community's many elderly residents.

Two others called for more shade trees as part of the plans, another raised concerns about

drainage into local creeks and the impact of that extra stormwater on floodplain management.

Another submission argued that the two-storey building was not in keeping with the current single-storey design of the club.

According to Council's assessment report, the original plans were altered to remove the 6.2m vehicular access to the site from the existing Council car park to the south, resulting in the loss of car parking spaces and two trees.

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 25 Jun 2020
DA57058/2019, Central Coast Council

Kylie's passion for positive change

Social Futures has been delivering services in New South Wales for more than 40 years and now we are thrilled to be delivering Local Area Coordination services for the National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS), supporting people with disability on the Central Coast. Though Social Futures is new to the area, our staff are locals who have been serving the community for years.

We would like you to meet Kylie Jackson. Kylie has lived on the Central Coast since she was five years old and is a Local Area Coordinator for the NDIS with Social Futures.

Kylie shared what she loves most about her role with Social Futures and living on the Central Coast.

"I originally worked in early childcare. I was passionate about supporting children with additional needs and also supporting their parents through the diagnosis stage," Kylie said.

"This passion led me to where I am now. My current role helps me to support people with disability to reach their full potential and to have a full life."

Kylie is passionate about inclusion and creating



communities where everybody is welcome, included and belongs.

"Everyone is entitled to a good life and everyone has the right to be respected, appreciated and be a valued member of their community," she said.

"Someone once said to me 'inclusion is not just being invited to the dance, but it is being asked to dance once there.' That phrase has stuck with me."

"The NDIS is changing people lives. We ask our participants, what is important to you? What do you want to achieve? And what will help you achieve your goals? People are given choice and control about how they live their life. The NDIS is continually changing lives on an individual level."

Kylie believes that while changing communities to be more inclusive is a slower process she sees the progress through the work she is doing.

"I enjoy being out in the community, talking and meeting so many wonderful people and seeing the positive changes to individual lives. People with disability are achieving great things."

You might see Kylie on one of the Central Coast's glorious beaches or walking the many bush tracks in the region – some of her favourite things. Be sure to say hello if you do!

If you would like to talk to one of our Local Area Coordinators and find out how the NDIS can help you, call us on 1800 522 679 or email lac@socialfutures.org.au. We are looking forward to meeting you.



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Application to build three townhouses

A \$1.1 million application to build three townhouses at 82 Cambridge St, Umina, has been lodged with Central Coast Council.

The townhouses will replace the current single dwelling that occupies the 755 square metre residential block.

The application seeks consent for the demolition of the existing dwelling and vegetation and construction of three three-bedroom town houses with garages, driveway, stormwater tanks and front courtyard fencing.

Vehicular access is proposed via a driveway that would run along the southern side of the site.

No major deviations from the Gosford LEP 2014 or DCP are noted in the statement submitted in favour of the development application although the proposal does slightly fall short of required front, rear and side setbacks.

One submission has been received in relation to the proposal which calls for efforts to be made to preserve the trees on the property.

The developer proposes retaining the large jacaranda at the front of the property but the loss of two other trees at the rear is described as "unavoidable".

"Cambridge has not much in the way of shade left and any retention



Site of three proposed townhouses in Umina

of trees would help sell-increase the price of these units to new owners," the submission said.

"All too often, contractors clearfell every last thing on these old blocks when with a bit of thought, trees can be preserved.

"Can Council ensure, if trees are taken down, the replanting two for one happens?

"The Peninsula and Umina,

in particular, is now rated by Council's land-heat survey as one of the hottest areas on the Central Coast by four degrees aided by in-fill housing, more tin fences, more hard surfaces (driveways and roofs) and taking down of too many trees."

SOURCE:
DA Tracker, 25 Jun 2020
DA58544/2020, Central Coast Council

MP recognises a Woy Woy business in parliament

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has made a "Community Recognition Statement" in State Parliament endorsing a Woy Woy business.

Such Statements may congratulate or acknowledge the achievements of people or groups in the community.

They may recognise charity work, retirement or honours and awards.

They may express words of thanks or condolence.

Ms Tesch told Parliament: "I wish to acknowledge local small business Lifestyle Mattresses Woy Woy who have demonstrated their commitment to providing a five-star service to its customers and my community.

"I have been notified by one of my constituents of a family

searching for an appropriate bed for one of its members suffering from Parkinson's disease.

"I have been advised this family approached several major bedding companies to obtain a bed however were not satisfied with what was on offer or their services.

"On a whim, this family visited Lifestyle Mattresses where they were able to find the bed they required, had it delivered within seven days, installed, had the previous bed removed and all within a reasonable price.

"This family was thrilled by the standard of service and care provided.

"I would like to also commend this business for going above and beyond."

SOURCE:
Media release, 4 June 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Landscaping work in Woy Woy town centre

Landscaping work has been completed in Woy Woy, with Central Coast Council working on garden beds around the town centre.

New garden bed edging has been introduced to the corner of The Boulevard and Brisbane Water Dr to enhance the aesthetics and functionality of the space.

We have also planted out and

re-mulched

The garden beds adjacent to Gnostic corner have been planted out with rosemary and lavender.

The aim is to provide a natural aroma along the streetscape whilst aligning with the themes of the adjacent shopfronts.

Major weeding and re-mulching was also undertaken along the Woy Woy Oval forecourt to improve

the amenity for pedestrians and continue to promote Oval Ave and Chambers Pl as a key pedestrian link.

A new coat of paint has been given to 60 town centre bollards.

The bollards were a mixture of faded, chipped and weathered browns and greens and are now a uniform glossy Brunswick Green.

Strategic maintenance,

upgrades and restoration works are also in the planning phase.

These works include replacing 40 bollards on the corner of Victoria Rd and Blackwall Rd, graffiti removal works, installing large planter pots with feature natives, pavement upgrade works as well as managing the day to day rectifications of community enquiries such as trip hazards, pot-

holes and graffiti.

Place Management is also planning for capital works projects for the following financial year, which are designed to improve the amenity, aesthetics and functionality of the town.

SOURCE:
Email, 17 Jun 2020
Fin McDonough, Central Coast Council

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Construction certificate for Ettalong multi-dwellings

A construction certificate has been lodged with Central Coast Council for a \$600,000 multi-dwelling housing development in Ettalong.

The certificate will allow work to commence on a three-townhouse development on the 727 square metre block at 20 Warrah Street.

The DA was lodged in August last year to replace a single-dwelling built in the 1980s with three townhouses.

Consent was given for the townhouse development even though the proposal fell short of the Gosford Local Environment Plan 2014 minimum lot size and exceeded the Plan's height limit.

A statement of Environment Effects submitted to Council in support of the proposal gave the following justification for the non-compliance with GLEP lot size:

"The lot size of 730.4m2 does not meet the LEP minimum lot size of 750m2 under Clause 4.1B(2), which entails a variation of 2.61 per cent.

"Notwithstanding the numerical noncompliance with the development standard, the variation is justified on planning

grounds.

"[The] site has sufficient area and dimensions to cater for the proposed multi-dwelling development as it is well within the floor area and vertical limitation allowed for the medium density site.

"The proposed dwellings would be consistent with the development density, scale and style of residential development within the medium density zone, surrounding streets and within the street.

"The proposed medium density residential development would be consistent with the existing and desired character for the medium density area within the Woy Woy-Umina Peninsula locale.

"The proposal is consistent with the evolving character of the medium density area."

Similar reasons were provided for the height non-compliance.

Central Coast Council received one public submission in relation to this development.

SOURCE:

DA Tracker, 25 Jun 2020
DA57079/2019, Central Coast Council



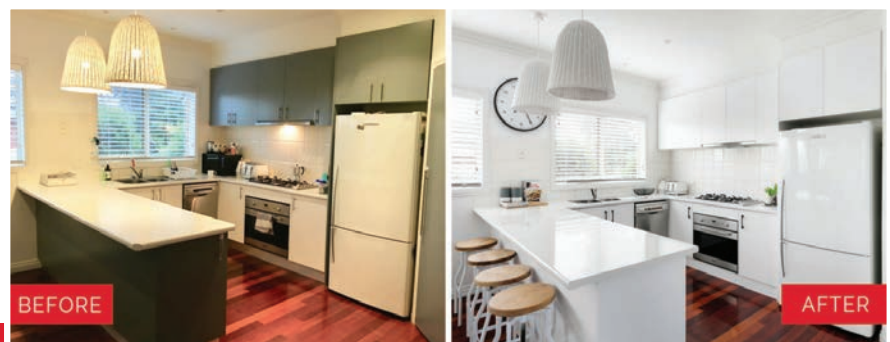
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Development Consents

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

No	Date	Address	Suburb	Proposed Development
42222/2012	11-06-2020	69 Hillside Rd	AVOCA BEACH	Secondary Dwelling & Swimming Pool (Amended Application)
58340/2020	15-06-2020	30 Cabbage Tree Ave	AVOCA BEACH	Alterations & Additions
405/2020	11-06-2020	261W Cresthaven Ave	BATEAU BAY	Use of 2 Shipping Containers for Storage Ancillary to the Existing Recreation Area (LPP)
401/2020	12-06-2020	115 Seabrook Ave	BATEAU BAY	Alterations & Additions
174/2020	12-06-2020	11 Lakin St	BATEAU BAY	Alterations & Additions & Inground Pool (Amended Application)
378/2020	14-06-2020	157 Budgewoi Rd	BUDGEWOI	Proposed Attached Dual Occupancy & Subdivision
435/2020	11-06-2020	13 Wallis Ave	CANTON BEACH	Shed & Demolish Existing Shed
437/2020	09-06-2020	101 Pacific Hwy	CHARMHAVEN	Secondary Dwelling
394/2020	10-06-2020	31 Kalua Dr	CHITTAWAY BAY	Workshop Shed
439/2020	09-06-2020	108 Geoffrey Rd	CHITTAWAY POINT	Extension to Deck
511/2020	11-06-2020	1257 Mandalong Rd	DURREN DURREN	Inground Pool
154/2020	14-06-2020	797 Dicksons Rd	DURREN DURREN	Home Industry (Cabinet Making) (Amended Application)
57859/2020	18-06-2020	103 Victoria St	EAST GOSFORD	Installation of a New Telecommunications Tower - 25 Metre High Monopole with Headframe (LPP)
58338/2020	15-06-2020	78 Lushington St	EAST GOSFORD	Deck
425/2020	09-06-2020	26 Clucas Ave	GOROKAN	Demolition of Ancillary Structures & Erection of a Studio
238/2020	10-06-2020	163 Warnervale Rd	HAMLYN TERRACE	Construction of a Dwelling to be used as an Exhibition Home for a Maximum of 5 Years, Associated Signage & Works & Subsequent Use as a Residence
269/2020	11-06-2020	157 Warnervale Rd	HAMLYN TERRACE	Construction of a Dwelling to be used as an Exhibition Home for a Maximum of 5 Years, Associated Signage & Works & Subsequent Use as a Residence
1007/2019	14-06-2020	83W Skyhawk Ave	HAMLYN TERRACE	Tree Removal for Existing Helicopter Access for Wyong Hospital (Recreation Area) (Amended Application)
58003/2020	11-06-2020	70 Wattle Tree Rd	HOLGATE	Dwelling House (New) & Swimming Pool in Proposed Lot 2 in the Subdivision of Lot 3 DP546438
470/2020	11-06-2020	27 Bromley Ct	LAKE HAVEN	Attached Awning
442/2020	12-06-2020	22 Wadalba Ave	LAKE HAVEN	Shed
58205/2020	16-06-2020	77A Woodview Ave	LISAROW	Dwelling House (New)
58288/2020	15-06-2020	14 Lawson Pl	NARARA	Dwelling House (New)
69/2020	13-06-2020	43 Bridge St	OURIMBAH	Dwelling to Create a Dual Occupancy (Detached)
44983/2013	15-06-2020	1131 Wisemans Ferry Rd	SOMERSBY	3 Lot Subdivision (Amended Application)
58273/2020	11-06-2020	18 Vicary Rd	TERRIGAL	Dwelling Addition
1080/2014	09-06-2020	78 - 94, 96 ,98, 100, 102 - 104, 106 - 110, 112 - 114, 116, 118 The Entrance Rd & 1, 3 Glovers Ln & 19 - 21, 23 Taylor St	THE ENTRANCE	Section 83B Staged Mixed Use Development Comprising Shop Top Housing (Residential Tower), a Hotel Tower with Multi-Purpose Function Space, a Restaurant, a Shopping Centre & Parking, including Demolition of Existing Structures (Amended Application)
453/2020	11-06-2020	22 Blue Crane Cl	TUMBI UMBI	Awning
46921/2015	11-06-2020	30 Brush Rd	WAMBERAL	Dwelling Additions, New Roof, New Garage & Deck (Amended Application)
369/2020	11-06-2020	19 Downing Ln	WOONGARRAH	Dwelling
413/2020	09-06-2020	108 Pacific Hwy	WYONG	Proposed Change of Use Food & Drink Premises (Restaurant)
406/2020	09-06-2020	26 Pollock Ave	WYONG	Inground Pool
365/2020	12-06-2020	126 Pacific Hwy	WYONG	Alterations to Existing Hotel Accommodation including Reconfiguration of Parking & Consolidation of Lots
121/2020	13-06-2020	34 - 48 Cutler Dr	WYONG	Alterations, Additions & Change of Use From Existing Vacant Shop to a Centre Based Child Care (65 Places) Facility Within an Existing Neighbourhood Centre
707/2019	14-06-2020	7 Palm Tree Rd	WYONG	Industrial Development Comprising of 5 Units (Amended Application)

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No	Date	Address	Suburb	Proposed Development
1469/2018	14-06-2020	1 Dulmison Ave	WYONG	Light Industry - 15 Industrial Units & Associated Site Works (Amended Application)
241/2018	11-06-2020	1869 Yarramalong Rd	YARRAMALONG	Additions (Amended Application)

Complying Development Certificates

No	Date	Address	Suburb	Proposed Development
255/2020	12-06-2020	28 Pandora Pde	NORAVILLE	Alterations & Additions

Development Applications

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

Written submissions close: 17 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
58524/2020	26 - 28 Tatura Ave	GOSFORD	Establishment of Use - Animal Boarding & Training Establishment (Doggy Day - Care & Training) Applicant - Aconsult
57717/2019	8 Ocean View Dr	WAMBERAL	Dwelling House (New), Swimming Pool, Secondary Dwelling & Alterations to Existing Restaurant Applicant - White & Dickson Architects
58522/2020	2 / 17 Waratah Ave	WOY WOY	Additions & Alterations with Attached Terrace & Awning Roof Applicant - G Y Joy

Written submissions close: 24 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
58543/2020	60 Terrigal Esp	TERRIGAL	Alterations & Additions to Shop Top Housing Applicant - Howard Leslie & Assoc
58544/2020	82 Cambridge St	UMINA BEACH	Town Houses x 3 & Demolition of Existing Dwelling Applicant - Howard Leslie & Assoc
58026/2020	200 Blackwall Rd & 259 Burge Rd	WOY WOY	Demolition of 2 Dwellings, 6 x 3 Storey Multi Dwelling Housing & Strata Subdivision Applicant - ArkExpress Design

Integrated Development

Written submissions close: 17 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
58566/2020	79 Manly View Rd & 26 Pauline Ave	KILLCARE HEIGHTS	Boundary Re - Alignment Applicant - M C Colless. 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.
556/2020	186 Sunrise Ave	HALEKULANI	Alterations & Additions to Existing Caravan Park Applicant - Ingenia Communities. 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.
495/2020	634 Pacific Hwy	HAMLYN TERRACE	Small Lot Housing & Torrens Title Subdivision Applicant - Mr P Herald. 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.

Nominated & Integrated Development

Written submissions close: 24 July 2020

No	Address	Suburb	Description
1029/2017	27 - 61 Nikko Rd	WARNERVALE	(Re-Advertised) 56 Lot Subdivision which includes Small Lot Housing (50 Dwellings), 2 Battle - Axe Lots, Park, 3 Residue Lots, Road Construction & Associated Site Works as Stage 1. 2 x Dual Occupancy Development & Subdivision on 2 Battle - Axe Lots as Stage 2 Applicant - Kingston Property Fund No2 Pty Ltd. The application has been made for the development consent under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979. Approval is also sought from the Rural Fire Service and the Natural Resources Access Regulator.

Central Coast Council is required to comply with the requirements of the Government Information (Public Access) Act 20019 which requires submissions on Development Applications to be published on Council’s website. In order to maintain privacy, all submissions lodged using Council’s DA Submission Form or online portal will have personal contact details and signature redacted. Submissions received not using Council’s DA Submission Form or via the online portal will be published in full. Your submission may also be reproduced in full in Council reports or in Court proceedings.

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Central Coast NEWSPAPERS

Other Regional News - In brief

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

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



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REAL INDEPENDENT LOCAL WEEKLY NEWS

ISSUE 194

Coal projects fast-tracked... 170 jobs to be created

Proposed changes at Chain Valley Colliery, Mannering Colliery and Vales Point Power Station have been fast tracked by the NSW Government to inject \$65M into the economy and boost employment by 170 jobs.

2.6 percent rate rise adopted

Councillors at their ordinary general meeting on June 22, voted to apply the 2.6 percent rate rise allowed by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal.

Regional planning panel criticises Council over lack of detail and masterplan understanding

An old concept plan to build two towers of 80 residential units at The Entrance, first put forward by the former Wyong Council, has come forward again, but this time to criticism from the regional planning panel about lack of detail and

Better Planning Group formed to advocate on behalf of communities

As a result of multiple planning issues facing the region, community representatives from each ward within the Council have come together to form the Central Coast Community Better Planning Group (CCCBPG).

Pipeline uses trenchless technology

Work is powering ahead on the Mardi to Warnervale water pipeline, with crews commencing boring activities and pipe laying at Mardi.

Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plans adopted

A Mardi Creek detention basin and levee on Anzac Rd, Tuggerah are the two key options to manage flooding trouble spots in Wyong.

Wyong Coal deny impact on koalas

It's coal versus koalas, as community group Coast Environmental Alliance (CEA) hits back at Wyong Coal, operators of Wallarah 2 Coal Project, over suggestions that the group was "misrepresenting the environmental implications of the project,

Proposed solution to flooding referred to expert panel

A proposal by a coastal engineer to trial a low-cost sandbag wall in order to keep open the mouth of The Entrance Channel has been referred by Central Coast Council.

Rail facility reaches a major milestone

Another major milestone has been met in the construction of the intercity rail fleet maintenance facility at Kangy Angy, and the project scores an Australian first in recycling of single-use plastics at the site.

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Indigenous community split over Darkinjung development aspirations

Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council (DLALC) has hit back at claims by community group Coast Environmental Alliance (CEA) that its proposal for a major housing development on Woy Woy Rd at Kariong is "disgraceful".

Council rates to rise

Despite recent overtures to households struggling with the coronavirus, Central Coast Council is set to increase rates by 2.6% from July 1, forecast to raise an additional \$4.4M from local ratepayers.

NSW school curriculum to be overhauled

Central Coast Council of Parents and Citizens Association President, Sharryn Brownlee, has welcomed the announcement of a major overhaul of the NSW school curriculum.

Feud over mountain biking in COSS land intensifies

Members of the Central Coast mountain biking community have hit back at calls to have mountain biking disallowed in COSS lands and say they have just as much right to be there as everyone else.

Concerned citizens form planning watchdog

A group of concerned and informed residents from all over the Central Coast has established a planning watchdog group and wants to see more community involvement in major planning decisions.

Land adjacent to Gosford Hospital to be sold off

Member for Gosford Liesl Tesch has criticised the State Government for putting a piece of prime position land neighbouring Gosford Hospital up for sale.

Henry Kendall Memorial finally repaired

The Henry Kendall Memorial at Kariong has finally been repaired following a "long slog to get action" after it was hit by a tree during a storm more than two years ago.

Phegans Bay cliff rescue

On the evening of Wednesday, 24 June 2020, members of Fire and Rescue New South Wales branches in Umina and Gosford were involved in a helicopter rescue of an injured rock climber at Phegans Bay.

LPP is a rubber stamp for development - Tesch

Member for Gosford Liesl Tesch has slammed the new Central Coast Local Planning Panel, saying it is nothing but "a rubber stamp for development".

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No clear Covid roadmap for tourism, Tesch claims

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has claimed that the State Government has failed to provide a clear "road map" for tourism businesses on the Peninsula.

Ms Tesch said the NSW Government continued to ease restrictions without clear directions for business.

"In late May, regional NSW was given the green light for tourism, allowing a sweep of visitors to enjoy the Coast and while we're excited to welcome tourists with arms wide open back to our beautiful Peninsula, the lack of direction in the road map has left our local businesses, already doing it tough, having to seek out their own guidance."

However Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast Mr Adam Crouch rejected this, saying more than 70,000 businesses in NSW had so far downloaded Covid-19 Safety Plans since they became available on June 9.

"Industry stakeholders have also been part of this process so that business owners and employees can be kept up-to-date," he said.

"The NSW Government is also undertaking a full-scale ad campaign – TV, print, radio and digital – to ensure our entire community is informed of the Covid-19 restrictions being gradually eased."

Ms Tesch said: "Our local businesses are trying to develop their own recovery plans; sadly though they need to rely on the government to do so.

"Our government's lack of consideration and understanding for how tough our local businesses are doing is obvious through their staggering lack of a road map out of Covid."

Ms Tesch quoted the example of coach tourism operator Scenic Horizon at Ettalong.

She reported owners Kerrie and Darrell Eddy saying they were "Covid-safe now but guidelines were slow in being released".

She quoted Ms Eddy as saying: "We have been in business for 21 years and specifically have a focus on senior travel, so I can't see why we haven't been given a stronger focus."

Some restrictions were confusing.

"We can take 48 people on the coach, but only 20 can gather at our destination points," Ms Eddy was quoted as saying.

"We had planned a tour later this month but motels have a cancellation policy of 30 days and because we couldn't be confident the restrictions would allow us to do that tour we had to cancel."

She said the business had sustained huge financial loss during the pandemic.

Ms Tesch said the business had had to cancel a significant number of bookings and, because of Covid, had returned bookings to the value of \$215,000, which has left them at a substantial loss.

SOURCE

**Media release, 17 June 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford
Media statement, 24 June 2020
Adam Crouch, Parliamentary
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All applications are required to be lodged by **10 July 2020**.

For further information contact Rebecca Rooth on (02) 4937 9347 or go to <https://reservemanager.crownland.nsw.gov.au>

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Sunday 5 July	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 Monty Don's Japanese Gardens [s] 2:30 Restoration Australia (PG) [s] 3:30 Silvia's Italian Table [s] 4:00 Anh's Brush With Fame (PG) 4:30 The Mix [s] 5:00 Antiques Roadshow [s] 6:00 Julia Zemiro's Home Delivery: Scott Farquhar (PG) [s] 6:30 Compass: [s] 7:00 ABC News Sunday [s] 7:40 Grand Designs: West Suffolk 8:30 Operation Buffalo (M l) [s] 9:25 In My Blood It Runs (PG) [s] 10:50 Movie: "Beautiful Kate" (PG) ('09) Stars: Ben Mendelsohn 12:30 Prisoners And Pups (M l) [s]	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 Program To Be Advised 3:00 World's Most Extreme: World's Most Extreme Roads (PG) [s] 4:00 Better Homes And Gardens 5:00 Seven News At 5 [s] 5:30 Sydney Weekender [s] – Mike explores the stunning Clarence River on a houseboat holiday. Mel heads to the popular holiday hot-spot, Coffs Harbour. 6:00 Seven News [s] 7:00 Big Brother (M) [s] 8:30 Program To Be Advised 11:20 The Blacklist: Brothers (MA15+) [s] – Ressler is forced to confront past trauma and family secrets when his brother takes him back home for a job. 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 Natural Wonders: Coasts (PG) [s] 2:00 Getaway (PG) [s] 2:30 Driving Test (PG) [s] 3:00 NRL: Manly Sea Eagles v Newcastle Knights *Live* From Central Coast Stadium [s] 6:00 NINE News Sunday [s] 7:00 The Voice: The Play-Offs 1 (PG) [s] 8:30 60 Minutes (PG) [s] 9:30 NINE News Late [s] 10:00 Truth And Lies: Monica And Bill (M) [s] 11:45 Mysteries And Scandals: Christa Helm: A Hollywood Murder (M v,d) [s] 12:40 World's Greatest Natural Wonders: Coasts (PG) [s] 1:30 Animal Embassy (PG) [s] 2:00 Home Shopping 2:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo	6:00 Religious Programs [s] 7:30 Fishing Australia [s] 8:00 Three Veg And Meat [s] 8:30 Program To Be Advised 9:30 Studio 10 Sunday (PG) [s] 12:00 Good Chef Bad Chef [s] 12:30 My Market Kitchen [s] 1:00 Masterchef Australia (PG) [s] 2:15 Farm To Fork [s] 2:30 Australia By Design [s] 3:30 Everyday Gourmet With Justine Schofield [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: Grudge (M v) [s] – The team searches for a cyber-stalker who vows revenge on those he believes wronged him. 10:00 FBI: Identity Crisis (M v) [s] 11:00 NCIS: Skeleton Crew (M v) [s] 12:00 The Sunday Project (PG) [s] 1:00 Home Shopping	5:00 CGTN English News 5:15 NHK World English News 5:30 Worldwatch – Deutsche Welle English News 6:00 France 24 News 6:30 Al Jazeera News 7:30 Italian News 8:10 Filipino News 8:40 French News 9:30 Greek News 10:30 Worldwatch Continues 1:00 Speedweek 3:00 Cycling 5:30 True Evil: The Making Of A Nazi - Speer (PG) 6:30 SBS World News 7:30 Decoding The Great Pyramid 8:30 Joanna Lumley - The Quest For Noah's Ark (PG) 9:45 Grand Tours Of Scotland's Lochs (PG) 10:20 Cycling: Tour De France Etape Classique 1:20 All Aboard The Country Bus (PG) 3:35 Killer Floods (PG) 4:30 Great British Railway Journeys: Bray To Dublin (PG)
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Economic Strategy is same meaningless flummery

Heaven help us all, on top of the Covid-19 epidemic, we now have the Council's draft Economic Development Strategy 2020-2040 to cope with.

Anyone who anticipated that it would be the same flummery as the Local Strategic Planning Statement will be pleased to know that the expectation has been fully justified.

Pages and pages of meaningless jargon lead only into the wilderness of insubstantial conclusions and unverifiably vague forward directions, leaving not a wrack of substance behind.

How much unproductive time (and ratepayers' money) is being spent on churning out these unreadable and pointless documents that are fit only to swell the contents of the recycling bin on garbage-collection days.

To take only one example (there is an "embarras de richesses" to choose from), the Strategy's

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Performance Framework sets out, as the "Performance Dimension" (whatever that means) for Programs and Projects, the Objectives of "deliver(ing) high-quality projects and programs, increas(ing) participation in economic development programs (and) ensur(ing) programs and projects address community and customer needs", and the success of these efforts will be measured

through "project management metrics and milestones, level, frequency and distribution of participation (and) program design and engagement".

I am sure that every resident will be heartened to see that the Council has come fully to grips with the outstanding issues that we shall face over the next 20 years, with such a firm basis for moving forward.

If only we knew what this verbiage meant, beyond the banally obvious.

We don't need any more reports telling us that we need more studies, reports, reviews, assessments, consultations, analyses and discussions.

We have wasted a whole Council term of office without being any further forward with usable tools for guiding the city's future.

How much more procrastination do we have to put up with from the current crop of councillors?

Email, 23 Jun 2020
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Are public toilets cleaned regularly and well?

What a wonderful reason given by the Council for the lack of soap in public toilet facilities – they want to minimise the risk of slipping accidents. (Peninsula News, Edition 496)

In my bathroom, I keep bath oil, body lotion, toothpaste, shampoo and hair conditioner as well as of course soap (both liquid and bars).

Despite this wide selection of slippery liquids, I have always managed to stay upright when walking across the room.

Like most people, I don't wash

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my bathroom floor every day but I've assumed that public toilets are cleaned at least once a day.

Maybe this is where the problems lie?

Has anyone checked with those facilities mentioned in your article that do provide soap?

Have they reported a large number (or, indeed, any number) of soap-related accidents or do they, as I imagine, clean their facilities regularly and well?

Email, 25 Jun 2020
Sally Ogilvie, Tascott

Average bloke cannot afford extra tolls

I read an article recently in Peninsula News in which Terrigal MP Mr Adam Crouch was spruiking the benefits of the North Connex for commuters to the city.

I don't think our esteemed Local Member has any idea what it's like to be a battling commuter on a fixed income.

On top of the \$8 toll of the North Connex, there is the M2 and Lane Cove tolls both ways and then the Bridge toll southbound.

I, for one, refuse to pay the \$30

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extra per day.

This only shows how disconnected our politicians are from the working man.

I can't take public transport because of the odd hours I work, I must drive.

At 3am, the roads are still busy, not that any politician would have a clue about that I expect.

Do the politicians really think the average bloke can afford this

on top of petrol, for the saving of 15 minutes travel time?

I am concerned that they may close a lane on the Pacific Highway to force you to take the toll roads.

It's not unprecedented.

I am sick of these grandstanding politicians saying "look what I have done for you".

We do live in the lucky country but we are very unlucky with our local politicians who have no idea what it's all about.

Email, 23 Jun 2020
Brian Lewis, Umina Beach

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Call to Council to publish a full response

As reported in Peninsula News, 15 June 2020, it is now more two weeks since I notified Central Coast Council for Ettymalong Creek Landcare of the extensive damage to 23 trees on the creek reserves at Umina, seeking an investigation and appropriate follow up, including sanctions and remediation.

Other than acknowledgement of the notification, there has been no response from Council, substantive or otherwise.

Follow-up phone calls to Council's call centre receive promises of a "call back" which do not eventuate.

There is a great deal of concern about this incident from the many people who walk in this reserve and there are clear breaches of the Local Government Act and regulations.

This letter is a public call to

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Council to publish a full response to the issues raised, in the next edition of this newspaper.

This is the minimum we should expect from our elected body, which professes to be open, transparent and accountable.

Email, 25 Jun 2020
Sue Ellis, Umina

EDITOR'S NOTE: Council has also declined to comment in response to inquiries made by Peninsula News

Someone needed to stand up to the buzzword-led invasion

It is not often I agree with one of our State Ministers, and I will try not to make a habit of it.

However, I must agree with Police Minister Mr David Elliott in his being opposed to the massive re-development proposed in the Baulkham Hills area.

It seems only a Minister complaining to his Ministerial colleague can get his voice heard.

He wants the local infrastructure upgraded before massive over-development is built.

I reckon Woy Woy is facing much the same problem.

In the mid-1980s, I worked in an office on the corner of Old Northern and Windsor Rds, Baulkham Hills - all gone now.

I was even secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce.

It was a very pleasant township with the birds singing and bush everywhere and the Bull and Bush Hotel just across road, a great place to work and play.

While our Central Coast Council spends inordinate sums on airy-fairy plans for the future with thousands of new residents and

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dwelling, there are no plans to expand existing schools, roads, shopping centres, car parks or public transport to accommodate this enormous influx.

Sorry, a car park 800m from the railway station with a shuttle bus? What a joke!

It strikes me that our local bureaucrats have swallowed a buzzword generator.

I have never read so many big highfalutin words jammed into such a small space as the innumerable number of plans proposed for our Peninsula - most of which, when combined into a phrase mean absolutely nothing.

They sound great until you read between the lines.

Their intention is to get as much money as possible out of our leafy village at the expense of a ghetto.

The average block of land on the Peninsula is between 9m and 12m wide and, to build multi-storey monstrosities, they will have to be at the very edge of the block to allow the maximum number of flats to be built on each block.

The new owners might like to join your neighbour's singalong when you are in your respective showers.

And what of the hundreds of new owner's cars that will be parking/ blocking our streets?

Of course there are building codes that apply, but those are quickly swept under the table when developers want taller and taller and bigger and bigger buildings meaning bigger and bigger profits and more rates revenue.

Check out the recently approved monolith next to Church of England church in Blackwall Rd.

It's an absolute disgrace.

What we need is someone to stand up to this invasion and say NO.

One of our councillors would be a start.

Perhaps he could organise a public meeting where he could find out what we really want and go back to Council with the views of his electorate to back him up, instead of hiding his head in the sand.

Any takers?

Email, 23 Jun 2020
Laurie Powell, Woy Woy

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Council biodiversity strategy to be redrafted

Councillors have asked council staff to make changes to a draft biodiversity strategy to include reference to the Coastal Open Space System before they considered adopting it.

The draft strategy came to the Central Coast Council's June 22 meeting with a staff recommendation for adoption after it had been on public exhibition.

Only 62 submissions were received during the exhibition period, including nine from around the Peninsula.

Three were received from Umina, two from Ettalong, and one from Pearl Beach, as well as two from Hardys Bay and one from Killcare.

However, deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith said the strategy still needed amendments and clarifications, to include a theme called Protect and to expand on the Coastal Open Space System.

She asked for a history of the System, an explanation of its mechanisms including the Bonus Lot Provision, the System levy, its committee and the voluntary acquisition process.

She asked for it to outline actions related to expanding the System, protecting its lands and funding options that were independent of a reliance on biodiversity offsetting arrangements.

Cr Jane Smith said the significance of the System had to be written into the document.

It was not just branding, she said.

Cr Smith said it was a significant strategy but council still hadn't got the processes right and councillors needed a bit more time to discuss these with council staff.

She said details such as adding a sentence addressing no net loss of biodiversity and removing an action recommending the disposal of small parcels of council-owned land, details which were in the staff recommendation, would not be lost.

Her amendments were adopted unanimously.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.9, 22 June 2020

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Progress association launches online fundraising effort

Pearl Beach Progress Association has launched two online campaigns to raise \$24,000 for a major refurbishment of the community hall.

Association president Mr Peter Romey said Central Coast Council had granted \$66,000, but another \$24,000 was necessary to complete the work.

Planned improvements included alterations to the rear deck, roofing the deck, adding an extension to the eastern end of the toilets for storage, and general repairs and maintenance work to the 70-year-old hall.

Mr Romey said: "Covid-19 has

affected traditional fundraising methods which means we need to use more online-electronic methods at this time."

He said donations of services and items would be sought for an online auction.

Pledges and promises will be collated for auction from July 1.

Already they include art lessons, paintings and sculptures.

Afternoon teas, fish and chips and an Irish whiskey pudding cake are available.

Services include an architectural consultation, garden weeding and computer tuition.

The auction will be open until July 21.

Supporters would also have the opportunity make donations through a Go Fund Me page.

Mr Romey said Pearl Beach Progress Association was formed in 1929 and purchased land in Diamond Rd in 1943 to build a community hall which was planned as a war memorial.

"World War II called a halt to all non-essential building work because of the shortage of materials, but after the war, fund

raising picked up with raffles, dances, street stalls and sports carnivals," he said.

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

"The building was opened officially on 16 September 1950.

"The hall has been repaired, extended, and refurbished several times over the years and remains the centrepiece of the community.

"It is owned and maintained by the Progress Association and used almost every weekday by various local groups and is available to hire for private functions."

Further information about the fundraising can be found at the Pearl Beach Progress Association website, www.pearlbeachprogress.org.au/hall-upgrade-fundraising.

SOURCE:

**Media release, 18 June 2020
Mr Peter Romey, Pearl Beach Progress Association**



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Archaeological dig to be conducted at school

An archaeological dig will be conducted by students at Woy Woy Public School on ground which was under the recently-removed demountable classroom.

"We know this building sat on that site for more than 20 years or longer, so who knows what will be found," said joint principals Ms

Ona Buckley and Mr Dan Betts in the school newsletter.

They said teacher Mr Andrew Brady was ready to lead the dig.

"Safe boundaries have been marked on the site.

"The site has been checked carefully by the demolishers, as well as Mr Brady, to ensure all glass objects and sharp items have been removed and catalogued so

our students will not be harmed.

"A risk assessment has been completed and all is in readiness for the event.

"We have some excited students ready to be able to take part in this hands-on history dig."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 19 Jun 2020
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts,
Woy Woy Public School

Pick up and drop off rules enforced

Parents and carers of students at Woy Woy Public School have been reminded that they must follow coronavirus rules when picking up and dropping off children at school.

Woy Woy Public School joint principals Ms Ona Buckley and Mr Dan Betts the process for pick ups and drop offs was being enforced.

"We know that dropping off and picking up your children at present is hard, as our school is not able to invite parents on site," they said.

"There is congestion at our gates and more traffic congestion on our main pick up areas in Park and Bowen Rds.

"Please be sensible and exercise consideration and fairness to others.

"Our Kiss and Drop zone must be used correctly at all times.

"Kiss and Ride Zones are designed for your convenience and for your child's safety.

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"These zones operate under the same conditions as no-parking zones, which means you may stop to drop off or pick up children for a maximum of two minutes.

"You're required to remain in, or within three metres of, your vehicle.

"Fines can be given to those who do not do the right thing."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 18 June 2020,
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts,
Woy Woy Public School.

Kindergarten information sessions to be held in July

Woy Woy South Public School will host 2021 Kindergarten information sessions on Wednesday, July 29, from 2 to 7 pm.

The school's kindergarten teachers will be present and will talk about a child's learning and transition into school.

School principal Mr Matt Barr will also be present, along with members of the Parents and Citizens Association.

The session will be held at the school's Learning Centre.

Year 6 student leaders will greet attendees at the School Mall main entrance.

Enrolment packages will be available at the sessions.

For catering purposes, anyone wishing to attend should confirm their intention by Tuesday, July 28, by email to woywoyth-p.school@det.nsw.edu.au or by phone on 4341 1899.

The school will also hold Open

Days on Wednesdays, August 19 and September 9.

Ready for School transition sessions will be held on Wednesdays between October 14 and November 18.

Parent, student and teacher pre-commencement interviews will be held on Thursday and Friday, January 28 and 29 next year.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 17 June 2020
Matt Barr, Woy Woy
South Public School.

Music bus returns after hiatus

The Music Bus is available at both Umina Beach and Woy Woy Public Schools, following a hiatus due to coronavirus restrictions.

It is now available for face-to-face lessons in keyboard, ukulele, singing, drums, guitar and Rockband.

Due to current restrictions, class

sizes have been reduced.

Lessons cost \$20 or more per week, as well as the cost of a starter pack.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 23 June 2020,
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School
Newsletter, 20 June 2020
Ona Buckley and Dan Betts,
Woy Woy Public School



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Cenotaph to be restored and featured on website

Empire Bay Progress Association and Empire Bay Public School have both received grant money for war memorial projects.

“The restoration of the Empire Bay cenotaph and honour rolls by the Empire Bay Progress Association will ensure that the service history is captured and preserved in our local community,” said Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wicks.

“Empire Bay Public School will also receive funding towards the production of a website to house an honour roll and virtual reality experience of the Empire Bay Cenotaph,” she said.

Ms Wicks said the grants would leave the suburb better placed to remember the service and sacrifice of current and former defence

personnel.

The grant of \$11,906 for the projects came through the Federal Government’s Saluting Their Service Commemorative Grants Program.

This was the first round of grants where the cap was lifted from \$4000 to \$10,000, Ms Wicks said.

“The grants will help community groups and organisations continue their important work in commemorating our service personnel and support those projects and activities which promote appreciation and understanding of the experiences of service.”

Applications for the next round of grants were now open, she said.

SOURCE
Media release, 11 June 2020
Lucy Wicks, Member for Robertson



The 2016 Anzac service at Empire Bay cenotaph

Councillors decide to attend briefings remotely

Councillors may attend council briefings remotely when they are not confidential, the Council decided at its meeting on June 22.

A report showing the councillors’ attendance at council briefings was tabled earlier in the meeting.

The table included attendance figures for the three Gosford West ward councillors, who represent the Peninsula.

Cr Chris Holstein attended 60 of 78 available briefings and 11 of 12 “CEO Weekly Updates” on coronavirus measures.

Cr Richard Mehrtens attended 59 briefings and three Updates.

Cr Troy Marquart attended 20 briefings and no Updates.

The table showed that deputy mayor Cr Jane Smith had attended the most briefings of any councillor in the past two years (72) and all 12 Updates.

Cr Greg Best had attended

the least briefings (17) and one Update.

Cr Smith argued that councillors needed a valid reason for not turning up to briefings in person but other councillors said dialing-in saved time.

Cr Jillian Hogan said Zoom meetings were a better use of time and Cr Doug Vincent said it saved two hours’ travelling time.

The CEO Weekly Covid-19 Updates were recorded, and councillors could access them

later.

Councillors adopted a list of meeting dates for the rest of the year and decided the council meetings would continue to be held at Wyong when they were able to be held in public again.

Council had decided in February to meet only at Wyong because it had better facilities to cater for more public gallery members than the Gosford chambers.

No date has been set for face-to-face meetings but the Wyong

council building foyer is being renovated and the building won’t be available for meetings until about September.

In the meantime, if council meetings are allowed to be held in council chambers without public attendance, they will be held at Gosford.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
agenda 2.2, 22 Jun 2020

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Planning Panel proves to be more costly, says Tesch

The Central Coast Local Planning Panel that was introduced to make planning decision-making more transparent, efficient and accountable has proven to be just the opposite, according to the Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

She said the real reason behind the change was to provide a rubber stamp for development.

The panel had cost more in time, money and resources for the Council.

Ms Tesch said that, despite the name, the panel was not even local.

"The Local Planning Panel has been put in charge of making decisions that will affect our community, yet only a sole community member is actually a local, with the Minister's hand-picked chair and the nominated expert panel members not coming from the Central Coast."

Ms Tesch said that despite assurances that the Panel would be accountable and transparent, there was no option to contact the members directly, unlike Council staff and councillors, making it more difficult for the community to petition for or against developments or have their voice heard.

"When local decisions are made by those who don't live in or understand our area and aren't

accountable to the community for decisions they make, we all lose out," she said.

However, Parliamentary Secretary for Central Coast, Mr Adam Crouch, said the Central Coast Local Planning Panel removed politics from the local planning system.

"It allows independent experts to get on with the job of making merit-based determinations and this occurs within the strategic parameters set by Central Coast Council.

"All local planning panels, including ours, must consider community feedback, publish the reasons for its decision making, and demonstrate how community views are accounted for.

"I have absolute confidence that the chair has expertise and experience to ensure the correct processes are followed, including consideration of community feedback.

"Putting planning decisions in the hands of an independent chair, expert panel members and a community representative ensures that development applications are determined on merit," he said.

Ms Tesch said: "For just the 40-minute-long first meeting, \$5500 was paid in fees to panel members and they didn't even announce their decision on the two items - telling the community that it will be published later.

"The Local Planning Panel

comprises the Chair who receives \$2000 per meeting, the expert members who receive \$1500 per meeting, and a community member who receives \$500 per meeting.

"Central Coast Council staff are required to facilitate the Local Planning Panel, costing ratepayers an estimated \$300,000 extra per year, with around \$110,000 of this in fees to panel members alone," she said.

"The Central Coast is a unique area, and not just another part of Sydney and the suburbs surrounding it, but out-of-town panel members may not see that distinction.

"Developments need reflect our community and drowning out our voices means the NSW Government is ensuring we have no power over decisions that will ultimately impact us," Ms Tesch said.

The Local Planning Panel comprises the Chair, Ms Donna Rygate, appointed by the Planning Minister, and three professionals decided by Council from a pool of 220 put forward by the State Government and community representatives Ms Lynette Hunt and Mr Geoffrey Mitchell appointed by Council.

SOURCE

Media release, 17 Jun 2020
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford
Media statement, 25 Jun 2020
Adam Crouch, Parliamentary Secretary Central Coast

Dedicated team for Woy Woy

Central Coast Council has established a dedicated team with the aim "to provide a strategic, streamlined and cost effective approach to ensure priority service delivery" for Woy Woy's town centre management functions.

The functions are asset management and maintenance, infrastructure upgrades, contract management, and place activation

and event delivery.

One point of contact has been provided in Council's Place Management team for business and commercial property owners in each town centre.

For Woy Woy town centre, inquiries can be directed to Fin McDonough at woywoytowncentre@centralcoast.nsw.gov.au.

Email, 17 Jun 2020
Fin McDonough, Central Coast Council

Libraries re-open on a limited basis

Woy Woy and Umina public libraries have reopened on a limited basis.

Both libraries are now open 9:30am to 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, but remain closed on weekends.

The two libraries have opened for browsing, borrowing, collecting reservations, returns, using computers and wifi, printing, copying and scanning.

However, the libraries remain closed for individual and group study, using meeting rooms, newspapers and magazines, in-person programs and events and Justice of the Peace services.

Physical distancing and personal hygiene practices will be maintained.

Peninsula Leisure Centre has also re-opened on a restricted basis.

Limited numbers will be able to attend gym, creche, group fitness, use indoor pools for lap swimming and rehabilitation, casual basketball, swimming classes and aqua aerobics.

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SOURCE:
Website, 18 June 2020,
Facility Changes, Central Coast Council

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Rate notices to include hardship advice

Rate notices will include an insert on how to apply for hardship assistance when they go out to ratepayers after the new financial year starts from July 1.

Mayor Cr Lisa Matthews said the Central Coast Council invited people to apply after councillors voted to for the 2.6 percent rate rise allowed by the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal.

The increase will take effect from July and will be incorporated into the ordinary and special rates across both the former Gosford and former Wyong council areas.

Cr Matthews said that, while the rate rise came at a time of uncertainty, Council had put in place processes to assist residents in meeting their obligations.

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council meeting, 22 Jun 2020



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Award winner finds success as 'mature model'

A local actress and model has been named International Mature Model of the Year on an entertainment industry website.

Ms Amanda Benson of Umina said: "The industry has embraced the mature model and I am happy to say I get a lot of grandmothers, retirement travel and insurance projects."

She said that, most recently she had done a five-day shoot for travel in the Northern Territory the week before the Covid-19 lockdown.

"It was a crazy time because we were desperately trying to get our

son home from New York and I had to leave for the shoot - in the end he got home before I did.

"We spent two nights at Uluru, doing various photo shoots including with some of those amazing dot paintings.

"The main shoot was a mock dinner under the stars - it was absolutely beautiful.

"Then we did a promotional Inspiring Journeys bus trip to Alice Springs and that was fascinating.

"We did so many wonderful things - including a quarry experience with boomerang throwing.

"It was my first time at Uluru and

seeing the Field of Light was really something.

"The stars in the Northern Territory are also incredible. I've never seen anything like it."

"One of the best jobs I did was promoting the over-50s resort at Port Macquarie," she said.

"I also did a shoot amongst the berries at Coffs Harbour and a three-day shoot at Wooli which was interesting."

Ms Benson said she was excited to be named Mature Model of the Year by the StarNow website and was now concentrating on building up her workload as Covid-19 restrictions continue to lift.

Like most others in the entertainment industry, Ms Amanda Benson of Umina has had a lean time over the past few months of social restrictions.

"My daughter moved out and we have turned her bedroom into a home studio so I am all prepared to do casting tests from home and we'll just see what comes up," she said.

Ms Benson said: "Being an actor these days you have to be versatile and do modelling and presenting as well."

She said the StarNow website had helped her build her profile.

Claiming more than five million

members worldwide, StarNow was a website for actors and extras, models, dancers, photographers, crew, stylists, and musicians.

She said the variety of work available through the website was "amazing".

Ms Benson said working through StarNow had taken her to parts of Australia she might not otherwise have seen.

"I have been lucky to have been chosen for some incredible modelling jobs over the years."

SOURCE

Media release, 15 June 2020
Interview (Terry Collins),
25 Jun 2020

Amanda Benson, Umina

Second edition of Stories from Patonga is planned

The Patonga Project is seeking accounts from people of their experiences and memories of Patonga.

The Project released a publication entitled Stories from Patonga in 2010.

"It is a collection of stories from 33 people who lived in Patonga between 2006 and 2010," said co-ordinator Ms Jennifer Evans.

"It is not an historical account, but rather a collection of those people's memories that sometimes gave glimpses of Patonga's history."

Work has now started on a new edition, More Stories from Patonga.

"These books are essentially a collection of people's stories and they can't be done without people contributing their memories.

"Stories from Patonga is a feel-good sort of a read.

"It is not rocket science, nor will it ever be a best seller.

"But it did give people a smile and helps to preserve some of the memories that make Patonga such a special place.

"We expect the same with More Stories from Patonga."

Ms Evans said that with coronavirus restrictions being lifted, work on the new edition could proceed.

"In the first edition, I would sit with people and have a chat about their experiences and memories of Patonga.

"The conversation was recorded and later transcribed.

"Now, we have developed an additional pathway.

"You can also send me a story.

"The only rules are: There must be some relationship to Patonga and you can't make any comment that others might find hurtful.

"Photographs make the story come alive.

"I can help you to edit the story and scan photos or help in any way that I can," said Ms Evans.

"You have final editing rights and can withdraw your consent to use the story at any time up to publication.

"When we have a collection, we will publish it and have a book launch in the hall for all contributors.

"The last book launch was enjoyed by everyone."

Website, 23 Jun 2020
Jennifer Evans, Patonga Project



Amanda Benson on location in the Northern Territory

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Wednesday at 10am
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Gallery re-opens in Ettalong

Artwork of the national vice-president of the Australian Society of Marine Artists, Ms Karen Bloomfield, will feature at an Ettalong gallery now that it has re-opened.

The Art Studios Cooperative at the Bay Gallery in Ettalong is now open on weekends with new exhibitions every eight weeks.

Due to coronavirus, the Bay Gallery was forced to close its doors, but re-opened on Saturday, June 13, with a new exhibition, Lifted.

Ms Bloomfield has contributed a number of her "creature and industrial works".

"When you have a group of artists making work together for an exhibition everybody will use their own mediums and their own styles differently but for an overall purpose," she said.

"The purpose of this particular exhibition was to give the feeling that we, as artists, had at the lifting of restrictions, which is why the exhibition is called Lifted.

"What we found was interesting. "Because we all work separately, whenever we come together to actually hang an exhibition, we've got all this different work so the room ends up having a very specific feel to it depending on the artwork.

"We all noticed this time how light, airy and pleasant the room felt because the inspiration for this exhibition was one of hopefulness and looking forward."

Also on display are works from local artists including Dianne Gerlach's travel landscapes, Victoria Austen-Young's depictions of the female face, Leasha Craig's sculptures, Helen Mortimer's pieces and Carolyn Griffiths' digital works.

The Bay Gallery is located behind the Mantra in Ettalong Beach.

Source:
Website, 19 Jun 2020
Interview (Haakon Barry),
19 June 2020
Karen Bloomfield, Art
Studios Co-operative.



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Paul Stevens was applauded for his rendition

IN MEMORIUM



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4/5/1927 - 19/6/2020

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Son of Roy and Lillian Madden.

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He will be sadly missed by his

sons John, Bruce, Peter and

his grandson Scott; together

with Dawn and her family.

A great friend to all who knew

him, he lived life to the full.

He will be farewelled at a

private ceremony by his family.

of the Beatles song In My Life, but did not make it through the Blind Auditions.

Paul said the title of the Singing Caddie came from his background as a musician and his career as a golf caddie.

Originally from England, Paul said he was the longest serving golf caddie in the world, including being caddie for Australian pro golfer Greg Norman.

He moved to Woy Woy in 2017 and since was

diagnosed with throat cancer.

"I'm still attempting to fight back to normality and continue my entertaining in clubs locally and in golf clubs as a specialist speaker and presenter.

"I am still continuing to do my Charity shows for the Children's Leukemia and Cancer Research Foundation."

SOURCE:

Email, 18 June 2020, Paul Stevens, Woy Woy

IN MEMORIUM

BROOKS OAM, Malcolm Harold

Born on 16th June, 1930 and passed away peacefully on 19th June, 2020.

Born in Gosford and raised on a citrus farm, he was proud to call the Central Coast home for his 90 years.

Malcolm was a Redex trial rally driver, speedboat racer and Commodore of the Gosford Aquatic Club, a private pilot and car dealership owner.

He was a seasoned traveller, local councillor and state politician, former Mayor and Rotarian.

Malcolm was a remarkable and generous man who will be missed by many in the local community.



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New Rotary president at Woy Woy

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has a new president, starting Wednesday, July 1.

Ms Joan Redmond is taking over from outgoing-president Mr Don Tee.

The changeover of presidents was conducted at the club's regular video meeting on Friday, June 26.

Ms Redmond said the theme for the coming year was Rotary Opens Opportunities.

"The theme for the year led the way for our club to consider who we are and what we do and to refocus our efforts," she said.

"Plans for the coming year include expanding our reach through new projects and activities and by collaborating with community organisations to work together to support others.

"We plan on continuing our current annual projects, but much will depend on the effect the pandemic will have on staging community events.



Ms Joan Redmond

"So much support is going to be needed now after Covid and I'm looking for other people within the community to work with us.

"Our club has an experienced board and long-serving, committed Rotarians and our doors are open for like-minded people to help us continue to serve those in need.

"There is much work to be done and many needs to be met, and I look forward to restrictions lifting so we can safely get back to business."

Ms Redmond said: "I have lived here in Woy Woy since 1999.

"Stepping into the role was a natural progression, having served on the board for four years, and a great opportunity to give back to the community I've lived in for the past 21 years."

"I thought it was time to give back to the community in a service role.

"So now it was about stepping up and being involved in the thing that I'm really interested in.

"I'm honoured to be leading an organisation that has played a vital role in serving the community for the past 70 years."

SOURCE:

**Newsletter, 26 Jun 2020
Don Tee, Rotary Club of Woy Woy
Interview (Haakon Barry), 25 Jun 2020
Joan Redmond, Rotary Club of Woy Woy**



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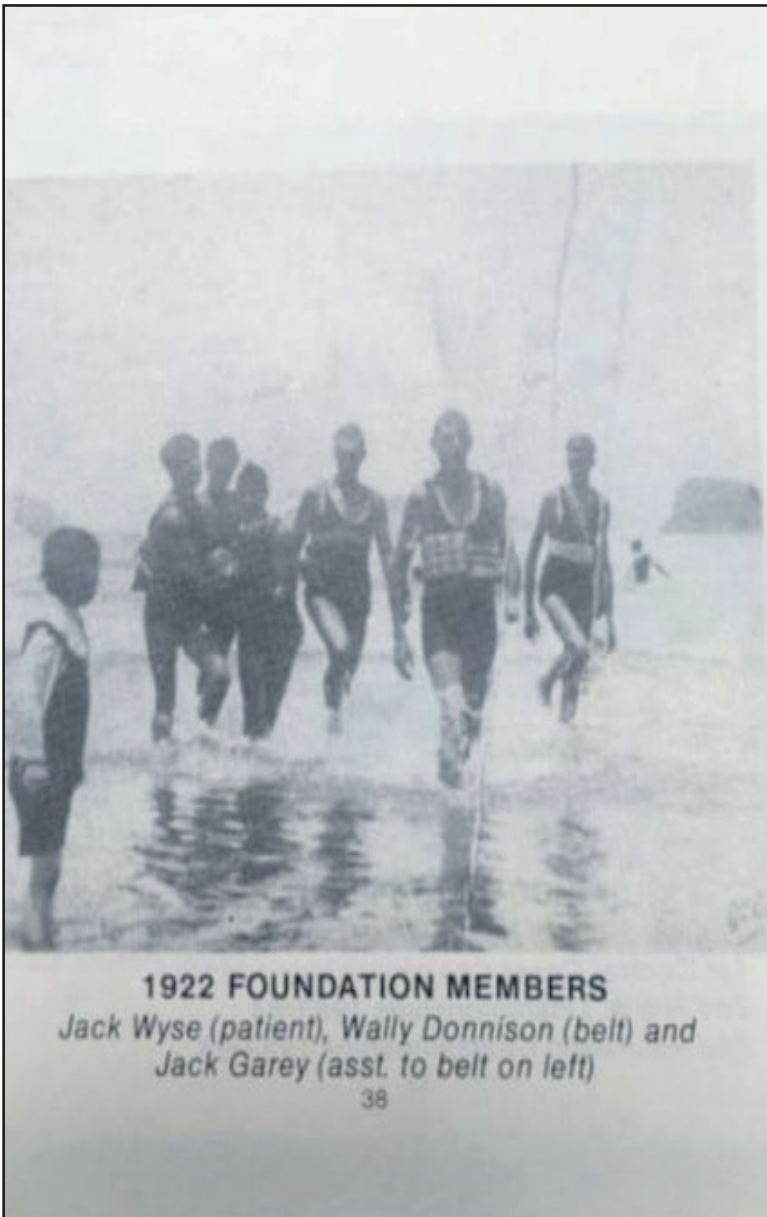
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Life Saving Club prepares for 100th birthday

Ocean Beach Surf Lifesaving Club is celebrating its 100th birthday in January 2022.

The club's Centenary Celebrations Committee has already begun preparations.

The surf club has called on past and present members, as well as local supporters and members of the public to join in organising the

celebrations.

Centenary Committee chair Mr Dave Thompson said: "There are 11 sub-committees and you can be a member of as many as you like.

"Each sub-committee will have a chair and secretary and will provide regular updates to the Centenary Committee.

"This is a great opportunity for all current and past members

of Ocean Beach SLSC and the community to be involved in celebrating the oldest community-based organisation on the Peninsula."

The sub-Committees that have been formed are the Ball Committee, the History Book Committee chaired by historian Julie Aitchison, the Carnival Committee, the Membership

Engagement Committee, the Community Engagement Committee, the Reunion Committee, the Clubhouse Renovations and Memorabilia Committee chaired by Mr Scott Hannell, the Social Media Committee, the Administration Committee, the Building Maintenance Committee and the Song Committee.

Anyone interested in joining a sub-committee should contact administration support officer Ms Belinda Thompson by email at office@oceanbeachslsc.com.

For further information, contact Mr Thompson on 0418 675 106.

SOURCE:
Media release, 31 May 2020
Dave Thompson, Ocean Beach SLSC

Woy Woy Lions resume training

Woy Woy Lions Rugby Union club has resumed training for the new 2020 Central Coast Rugby Union season.

Non-contact training began on Thursday, June 25, including passing and kicking drills.

Training which will include scrums, line-outs, tackles and all contact activities will resume at the

start of July, with the first round of games scheduled to be held on Saturday, July 18.

Central Coast Rugby Union president Mr Larry Thompson said the starting date was open to variation, depending on the coronavirus situation.

"We are totally dependent on the decisions from the NSW Government, NSW Health and the

various rugby authorities for what happens in the future," he said.

"However we are hoping we can commence on July 18."

This year, the season will be shortened, with nine league games and a finals series.

The Grand Final will be held on Saturday, October 10, one month later than the usual date in September.

Lions Juniors vice-president Mr Gary Morrison said Central Coast Council had given the club extra time at Woy Woy Oval to finish the winter season before the summer sport handover.

Mr Morrison said he had encouraged players from under-6s to seniors to participate this season.

The club currently had about 40

fewer junior players than last year.

Registration is open and will remain open throughout the season.

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 June 2020,
Larry Thompson, Central Coast Rugby Union.
Interview (Haakon Barry),
16 June 2020,
Gary Morrison, Woy Woy Lions Juniors

FORT DENISON

Times are in local standard time (UTC +10:00) or daylight savings time (UTC +11:00) when in effect.

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Bowling greens re-open for normal use this week

Everglades Country Club in Woy Woy will re-open its bowling greens for normal use this week, after almost two months of reduced hours.

Organiser Mr John Orme said: "After a six week hiatus, Everglades country club was the first club in NSW to resume lawn bowls.

"Thanks to management, the bowlers resumed on May 5 using a two-hour roll-up session three times each day on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays.

The month of May saw 600 attendees getting passive exercise and catching up with old friends

thus helping mental health after being isolating for over six weeks.

"It was pleasing to see what just two hours a couple of days a week can do for general health and comradeship.

"A raffle was also run raising just over \$1000 for Central Coast Kids in Need.

"The June attendance is set to top over 700 after visits from other clubs members including Ettalong, Umina, Gosford and Davistown.

"Bowls at Everglades will resume as normal from July 1," he said.

Source:
Media Release, 25 June 2020
John Orme, Everglades Country Club

Peninsula loses ‘all-time great sporting identity’

The Peninsula has lost one of its all-time great sporting identities with the passing of David Frazer on June 6, according to Southern Spirit Cricket Club life member Mr Warwick Egan.

Mr Frazer's death followed a seven-year battle with cancer.

"Older residents of the area would remember David as the owner of Somersby Farm products at Ettalong where the produce was always as fresh as David's zest for life," Mr Egan said.

David's funeral was conducted at Greenway on Friday, June 12.

"Life-time friend Mr Kelly Glew ensured the event would be a true celebration of a great life lived.

"He set a humorous tone by pointing out that David was the only captain of Woy Woy High School ever to be expelled from the school, then added that David was an outstanding rugby league talent. "He declined a very healthy contract to play rugby league with the Manly club because football,

according to David, had to be played with his mates here on the Central Coast.

"And it was that desire for mateship that helped the Umina Cricket Club win 'Lotto'.

"In the mid-1970s, David was captain of the district cricket representative under-19 side, when Umina cricket club was the weakest cricket team in the district first grade competition, yet David came to Umina simply to play out his cricket career with his mates.

"The records he set will never be equalled," said Mr Egan.

"He was longest serving president of Umina Cricket club, first grade captain, winner of seven first grade premierships with the club and seven Horse's Ars" awards along the way rounded out his list of achievements.

"Perhaps his greatest contribution to cricket came in 2014 when along with life-time friend, Kevin Dewar from Woy Woy Cricket Club, they brought cricket on the Peninsula back to a one-

club identity.

"Southern Spirit Cricket Club thus was born and its first elected president was David Frazer, taking on the challenge although battling severe cancer.

"When the financial roof fell in on Central Coast cricket association, David moved in, took on the chairman's role and by year's end all outstanding debts were met and a substantial profit reinstated.

"He was also an outstanding swimmer and surfer, but his real love later in life became golf.

"He quickly became an A Grade player and it was in hospital the topic of golf became one of the few times David was ever bested in debate.

"He was visited in hospital by a minister of religion, and David, himself not being a man of faith, asked his visitor if there was a golf course in heaven.

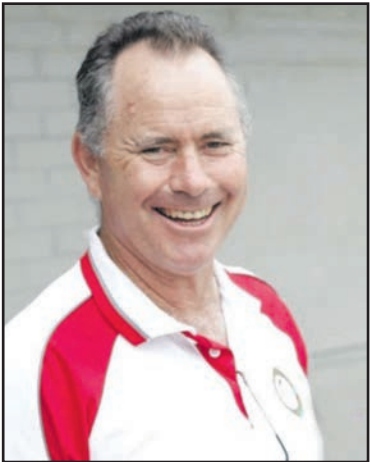
"The minister replied that we would find out and true to his word he returned with his reply which had David laughing for years.

"Yes there is a golf course in Heaven, David, and I have booked you in for 10.30am next Wednesday".

The funeral service ended with a quote from Monty Python: "You are not the Messiah, just a naughty, naughty boy".

Mr Egan said: "Rarely has such a sporting talent been seen, nor the terminology 'will be sadly missed' more correctly applied."

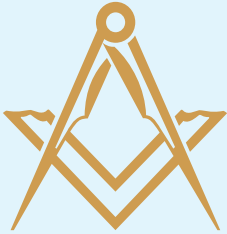
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Media release, 16 Jun 2020
Warwick Egan, Southern Spirit Cricket Club





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