



## Living the dream

Many students elsewhere in the state can only dream of surfing in school sport.

Between breaks in the clouds earlier this month, Year 10 students at Brisbane Water Secondary

School's Woy Woy campus found "a great day to enjoy in the water for school sport".

College teacher Ms Sal Oman supplied the surfboards from her business, Sal's Surf School.

Non-water options included beach walking, beach volleyball, frisbee and vortex.

SOURCE:  
Social media, 2 Dec 2021  
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy

## Regional plan unclear on intentions for the Peninsula

Woy Woy "offers opportunities for revitalisation through the development of a cohesive public domain approach that supports a vibrant and safe town centre for residents and visitors", according to the draft Central Coast Regional Plan 2041 announced last week.

The document does not explain what it means by the statement and no further detail is given.

Talking of the Peninsula generally, it states: "Development proposals will need to protect the scenic quality and retain the unique environmental character of the area.

"At the same time, development will need to be limited in environmental hazard areas of the Woy Woy Peninsula.

"It will also need to consider sustainable ways of

accommodating short stays for visitors.

"Increased housing choices will be focused close to public transport and need to consider traffic impacts."

The draft plan does not describe how these statements differ from what is currently claimed for the Peninsula.

It says: "By adopting a 15-minute region, it allows everyone on the Central Coast to meet most of their daily needs within a short walk or bike ride of their home.

"This will reduce traffic and parking congestion in ... Woy Woy, as well as improve healthy lifestyles through sustainable exercise of walking and cycling."

It says: "Central Coast Council's Greener Places Strategy identifies five suburbs on the Woy Woy Peninsula for priority planting to mitigate urban heat island effects.

"This should be enhanced through further urban greening opportunities, including tree

planting on private land and on land used for schools, health facilities, parks and golf courses."

The plan does not indicate any intention to increase deep soil areas or enforce setback requirements to allow tree planting in future developments, or to reduce development intensity.

Instead, it states: "Development proposals must demonstrate future residents will be within a 15-minute walk of green infrastructure, such as parks, woodlands, gardens, waterways and street trees."

It also states: "The local centres of Umina and Ettalong also will be promoted for their potential for increased numbers of people enjoying their lifestyle and vibrancy."

The draft plan is available at <https://www.dpie.nsw.gov.au/centralcoast2041> and is open for public comment until March 4.

SOURCE:  
Website, 10 Dec 2021  
Central Coast Regional Plan, DPIE

## Workshop likely on Peninsula planning

A workshop about planning on the Peninsula is likely to be held locally in February as a result of a community planning forum held at West Gosford last Saturday.

The West Gosford forum was organised by the Central Coast Friends of Democracy and Central Coast Community Better Planning Group.

Peninsula Residents' Association secretary Mr Julian Bowker, who attended the forum, said discussions would be held to organise a similar forum on the Peninsula.

He said the association was interested in hearing from residents to help shape its submission on the draft Central Coast Regional Plan 2041.

Among the speakers at the forum was council general

manager Mr David Farmer.

Mr Bowker said Mr Farmer confirmed that Woy Woy was receiving special attention and that the council was looking at ways to change the public attitude to one that medium density was desirable and where people want to live.

Mr Bowker said he hoped the February meeting would provide information about what is happening, gather community opinions and encourage residents to contribute to submissions, both through the association and individually.

The association can be contacted at its email address [thepeninsulareidents@gmail.com](mailto:thepeninsulareidents@gmail.com) Its website is [peninsulareidents.org.au](http://peninsulareidents.org.au).

SOURCE:  
Media statement, 12 Dec 2021  
Julian Bowker, Peninsula Residents Association

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Mark Snell, 12 Dec 2021



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# Peninsula News

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# Lions Club car boot sale resumes

**Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club's car boot sale will resume on Sunday, January 30, after seven months' absence due to coronavirus restrictions.**

"We are still located in the Dunbar Rd Car Park on the corner of Ocean Beach Rd," said club president Mr Greg Head.

"Our events will continue to be operated under the current NSW Health advice regarding mask and QR codes."

The sale will run from 7am to 1pm, with stallholders able to set

up from 6am.

"However, we need to be mindful of our neighbours at all times.

"Stallholders must not park on any of the grass areas, as this is banned by Central Coast Council."

Mr Head said that the council had demolished the demountable toilet block and taken about a third of the space previously taken by stall holders, as it builds sports facilities for the oval.

"To avoid disappointment, an early arrival is recommended.

The club is also hoping to limit the space taken by each stallholder

"so we can park more vehicles".

Mr Head said: "We have arranged until the new amenities block is finished to have access to the toilets situated in the brick building located in the oval area.

"We will have our barbecue trailer on site selling sausages on a roll for \$3.50 and cold drinks.

For further information, email [wwplions@yahoo.com.au](mailto:wwplions@yahoo.com.au) or phone the club's mobile number 0478 959 895.

**SOURCE:**  
**Media release, 10 Dec 2021**  
**Greg Head, Woy Woy Peninsula Lions Club**

# Christmas trees sell in brisk morning trade

**The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has made \$21,990 of sales of Christmas trees in the Railway St commuter carpark over the last two weekends.**

"Our club sold 28 stands, 220 trees," said club president Ms Julie Jones.

"The sales team were treated to a brisk morning on Saturday and Sunday, both in regard to the breeze and tree sales.

"Customers were early and the sales team were busy keeping up.

"We'd sold out by 8am on the Saturday, and it was a similar story on Sunday with the allocation disappearing by 7am.

Half the proceeds of the sales go to Grandparents Raising Grandchildren and half to projects in the local community.

**SOURCE:**  
**Newsletter, 13 Dec 2021**  
**Julie Jones, Rotary Woy Woy**



Rotary club organiser Mr Don Tee

# Final CWA market for the year

**The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women's Association will hold its final market of the year at its hall on Saturday, December 18.**

"We have teamed up with the Woy Woy Knitters' Guild," said branch president Ms Jane Bowtell.

"We will have our famous jams, pickles and preserves for sale as well as banana bread, handmade clothing, homewares, and plants."

**SOURCE:**  
**Social media, 7 Dec 2021**  
**Jane Bowtell, CWA Woy Woy**

# Koala relocation meeting

**The potential translocation of koalas to the Brisbane Water National Park was discussed at a meeting at the Crommelin Native Arboretum in Pearl Beach on Monday, December 6.**

Representatives of the University of Sydney, the University of Newcastle, the National Parks and Wildlife Service and Central Coast Council attended the meeting.

Convenor of the Pearl Beach

Koala Project Ms Ann Parsons described it as a "great meeting".

"Song meters will be placed in Brisbane Water National Park as well as drones being used to detect the presence or absence of koalas.

"The presence of suitable trees and habitat will also be investigated.

"There will be a meeting early next year with the community to discuss the project," she said.

**SOURCE:**  
**Social media, 7 Dec 2021**  
**Ann Parsons, Pearl Beach Arboretum**

# Deluge brings majority of monthly rainfall

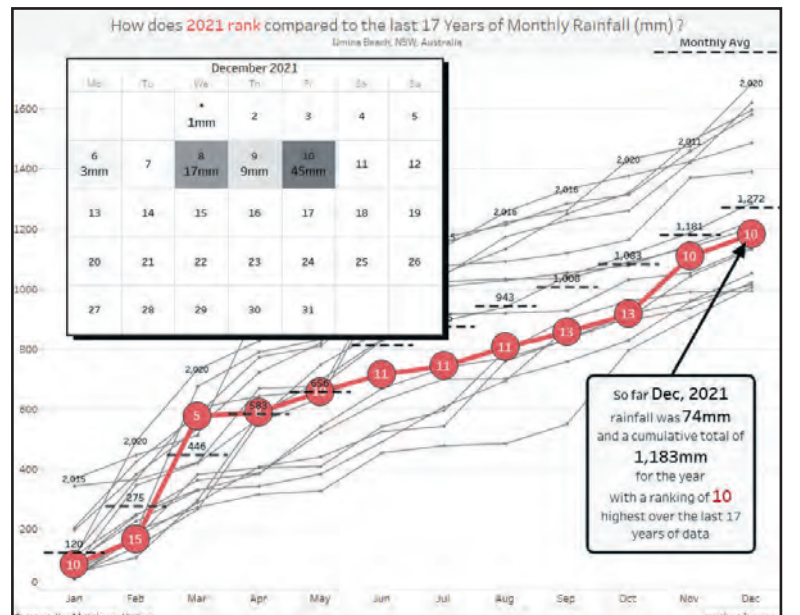
**The Peninsula has had the majority of its average monthly rainfall of 92mm in the first 10 days of the month, after a deluge on December 9.**

The rainfall totalled 74.1mm, including 44.6mm recorded on December 10, according to figures supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Umina.

Mr Morrison said that the Bureau of Meteorology had reported 56mm of rain in the hour to 8:30pm on December 9 at Woy Woy tip.

"This reinforces the observed variability of rainfall across the Peninsula, particularly during storm events," he said.

The Oz Forecast website showed 47mm in the hour to 8:30pm at Woy Woy tip, as recorded by operator "MHL".



For an interactive version of this rainfall chart, visit the website at <http://bit.ly/PNweather>

**SOURCE:**  
**Spreadsheet, 10 Dec 2021**  
**Jim Morrison, Umina**  
**Data visualisation: Craig Dewar**



## Residents' group calls for 'healthy' ambulance station

**The Peninsula Residents Association has called on NSW Health to adopt a "healthy" design for its proposed Woy Woy ambulance station to ensure it does not contribute to summer heat on the Peninsula.**

Indicative plans circulated by the department show a footprint that would require the removal of at least one large shade tree and possibly more from the gardens surrounding Woy Woy Hospital, according to association chair Mr Mark Snell.

"The removal of shade trees and leafy gardens is the primary cause of summer heating, known as the heat island effect, which sees temperatures on the Peninsula more than four degrees higher than surrounding bushy areas," he said.

The heat island effect is known to have a detrimental health impact, particularly on vulnerable elderly people.

"More than a quarter of our population is over the age of 65, compared to a state average of 16.5 per cent.

"So, with about one and half times the numbers of elderly, our community is more vulnerable than most."

Mr Snell said: "We are urging

NSW Health to show responsible leadership in the siting, design and development of the new ambulance station which would model development standards that help protect the health of the Peninsula community."

He said the department should consider minimising shade tree removal, incorporating a rooftop garden and using material with a high solar reflective index for the buildings and paved areas around it, as well as other ways it might compensate for its contribution to summer heat.

"We welcome moves to improve the local ambulance service, but it is important that the station itself does not add to our health problems."

Five years ago more than half of the Peninsula had less than 20 per cent vegetative cover, Mr Snell said.

"Tree canopy was even less and has been reduced since," he said.

"New developments are being approved that are removing tree and vegetative cover generally and are making the situation worse.

"This compares to a State Government canopy target of 40 per cent for urban areas, a figure we would support."

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 11 Dec 2021  
Mark Snell, Peninsula Residents Association



## Christmas lights raise money for charity

**Booker Bay resident Ms Shirley Crockett has mounted her annual Christmas lights display to raise money for Vision Australia at 380 Booker Bay Rd, Booker Bay.**

"We have been doing this for over 20 years," said Ms Crockett.

"We open our gates and people just wander around.

"Christmas week we get literally hundreds of people per night.

"We also have a crawl-through for the kids and at the end of the crawl through they get an individually-wrapped lollypop.

"Last year we went through

about 5000 lollies.

"For donations, we have a Vision Australia dog collection box.

"Most of the donations are small change.

"So to get to \$1956 last year we had lots of donations.

"We chose Vision Australia for the obvious reason that blind people couldn't enjoy the light show so we tried to help them in another way."

Ms Crockett said the display would have cost several thousand dollars, but being updated year-by-year the amount had not been tallied.

"Our electricity bill goes up about \$200-\$300 in the December quarter.

"But with LED lights, the cost hasn't risen over recent years even though our display has increased."

Ms Crockett said that being aged 80 and her husband 84 "it is no small task to put the display together".

"We do have some help from our neighbour, who does most of the heavy lifting.

"Also our grandson lends a hand."

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 7 Dec 2021  
Shirley Crockett, Booker Bay

## Blackwall Rd session held with one day's notice

**Transport for NSW has held its online information session about its Blackwall Rd intersection plans with just one day's notice.**

The department advertised as NSW Roads on Facebook on Wednesday, December 8, that a Microsoft Teams meeting would be held at 9:30am the following day, Thursday.

Transport for NSW had previously promised an online information session in "late November", where the community would have the opportunity to discuss any questions or

concerns about their Blackwall Rd intersection plans.

"The community will be informed of the date and time via the project webpage and social media."

Without explanation, the session did not happen in November.

There was no post on the NSW Roads Facebook page and no media release was sent to Peninsula News.

A link to the session was available on the project website when the social media advertisement appeared.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 8 Dec 2021  
NSW Roads

## Woy Woy power cut by 'overhead line damage'

**About 1300 Woy Woy households suffered a power cut at 3:15pm on Saturday due to "overhead line damage", according to power network supplier Ausgrid.**

A crew was despatched to this location "to make the area safe and diagnose the fault", according to the Ausgrid website.

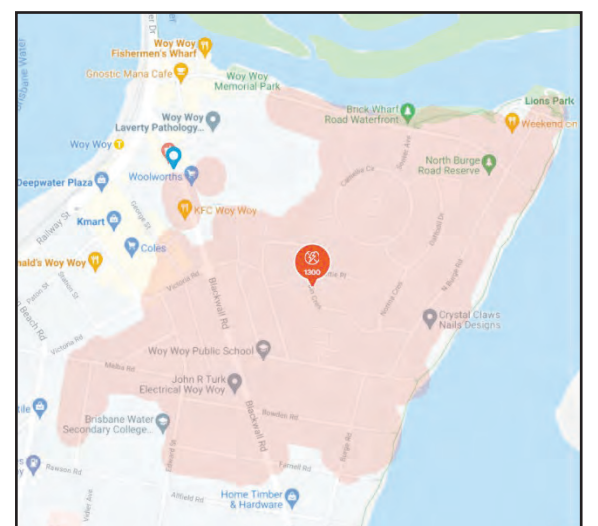
It estimated the power would be restored by 5:30pm.

However, at 5:30pm, 100 households still did not have power.

The status of the fault was reported as "removing hazards and diagnosing network fault".

An assessment was underway to determine the restore time for those households.

**SOURCE:**  
Website, 11 Dec 2021  
Unplanned outages, Ausgrid



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# Planning needs to reflect other council policies, GUST tells forum

**Central Coast Council's planning provisions needed to reflect broader urban design and environmental policies, the Peninsula's Grow Urban Shade Trees group has told a community planning forum held in West Gosford on Saturday.**

The forum was organised by the Central Coast Friends of Democracy and Central Coast

Community Better Planning Group. Group member Ms Jenny Wilder told the forum that a reductions in required planting spaces in the new "consolidated development control plan" worked against the council's adopted Greener Places and Biodiversity strategies.

It was pointless having these strategies if the planning provisions did not back them up, she said.

It was also pointless having the planning provisions if they were

not being followed.

"Tree retention and extra planting feature heavily across the Character Statements under the desired characteristics, yet Council's actions have consistently undermined these objectives."

She said there needed to be "law and order in planning".

"Regulations should be followed."

"What it says in the LEP and DCP at any point in time is what

should be implemented."

Ms Wilder said the group had been told that the provisions of council's Development Control Plan were "guidelines only".

"Such evasive language is a licence for profit-driven developers to destroy the liveability of our suburbs through death by a thousand cuts."

Ms Wilder said the benefits of having a tree canopy in urban areas had been well-documented.

These included health and safety, liveability, aesthetics, economics and biodiversity.

"Urban trees should not have to be fought for," she said.

"They should be planted and retained without question, as a matter of policy guided by the science and evidence."

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 12 Dec 2021  
Jenny Wilder, GUST

## Semi-basement parking proposed

**Central Coast Council has received an application for an "attached dual occupancy" and strata subdivision at 187 Booker Bay Rd, Booker Bay.**

The application, prepared by Ryan Gill of Balance Planning, states: "The dwellings are configured in a side-by-side arrangement with garaging contained within a semi-basement level."

"Dwelling entry and sleeping quarters are situated at ground level and living spaces contained within small second storey."

"Strata subdivision to create two strata lots is proposed."

"The objective of the development proposal is to deliver new low-density housing in a manner encouraged by the applicable zone objectives and planning controls."

"The development proposal seeks to replace ageing housing stock with two high-amenity and well-designed dwellings."

Each unit would have a separate driveway sloping down from the street at an angle unsuitable for parking, meaning that all off-street parking would be located in the garages. Each unit would also have its own in-ground swimming pool at the rear and internal stairs and lift access to upper levels.

The proposal is under the 8.5 m height limit for that location with an overall average height of 7.6 m above natural ground level.



However the proposal does breach the building envelope specified by the planning provisions on both sides.

The application described this as "justifiable" due to the narrow lot size.

Other non compliances include the maximum combined width of the garages is exceeded by 0.4 m.

The basement extends 1.5 metres above existing ground level, where a maximum of one metre is allowed.

The design has two driveways instead of the single driveway stipulated in the planning provisions.

There are also drive-way width and water permeability infringements.

The design does not ensure that "garages do not visually dominate any street or driveway elevation" as stipulated in the planning

provisions.

The application also acknowledges that the identical design of the two units fall foul of "facade articulation" planning provisions which state that the "form and design of each dwelling in dual occupancy developments should be varied."

The unarticulated wall length exceeds the maximum allowed eight metres.

There is no landscape planting on side setbacks.

The development application will be on display for submissions until January 17.

Application details are not currently available through the Council's planning portal, which is "down for maintenance" until December 20.

**SOURCE:**  
DA Tracker, 9 Dec 2021  
DA63679, Central Coast Council

## Local lifestyle promoted in draft regional plan

**A 15-minute region where locals could access their needs within a short walk or cycle is the focus of a renewed 20-year vision for the Central Coast released by the NSW Government for community feedback.**

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast Adam Crouch said the draft Central Coast Regional Plan 2041 sets out how state and local governments would deliver housing, jobs and infrastructure to support the region's growth for the next 20 years.

"This is our blueprint to ensure the Central Coast prospers and the community's feedback is critical to make sure we get it right," Mr Crouch said.

"Tourism will play a major role in helping our region recover from the pandemic, which is why we proposed strategies to keep public transport operating later and allow bars and galleries to open longer in our tourist hotspots."

"Housing affordability is a key priority and the Plan would set up a group of housing experts

and service providers to track and supply the land, housing and infrastructure needed for communities to thrive."

Mr Crouch went on to quote Planning Minister Mr Rob Stokes, Urban Design Institute of Australia regional chair Mr Caine King and Business NSW regional director Ms Paula Martin in support of the plan, but no local community representatives.

Mr Crouch said: "The draft Central Coast Regional Plan 2041 Plan sets out strategies for how government and stakeholders would work together to achieve its seven key objectives which centre on jobs, aboriginal self-determination, housing, green infrastructure and net zero emissions."

The draft plan is available at <https://www.dpie.nsw.gov.au/centralcoast2041>.

Members of the public may make submissions until Friday, March 4.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 7 Dec 2021  
Adam Crouch, Central Coast Secretary

## Three units in \$1.2M plan

**A \$1.2 million proposal for the construction of a three-unit multi-dwelling development has been submitted to Central Coast Council for 44 Kourung St, Ettalong.**

"The proposed development features a mix of single and double storey," the application prepared by Sandra Trad of Red Apple Design states.

"The envelope is well modulated and the facade articulated to eliminate long runs of blank wall, no large gable ends are utilized."

"The facade is to be of mixed external finishes emulating those materials commonly used in the precinct."

"The main roof has a pitch of 22.5 degrees and is of colorbond steel."

"Eave depths are 450mm throughout to provide shadow casts and further contrast to the facade."

"The proposal provides all three units with a large courtyard area at ground level, featuring a mix of hard and soft finishes to enhance its livability."

"The courtyards are accessible and mated to their corresponding living areas."

"Vehicular access and maneuvering is predominantly via a common driveway and is accessible from Kourung St."

"To the street frontage, mixed material screen fencing is set back behind semi-transparent plantings and articulated to avoid long flat runs."

The proposal does not comply with setback requirements of the planning provisions, and seeks a variance to allow a garage of one unit to be built to the fenceline.

Public comments are being received until January 17.

**SOURCE:**  
DA Tracker, 9 Dec 2021  
DA63365, Central Coast Council

## Panel to review Jedaclew decision

**The Local Planning Panel will review an application it has previously rejected for a six-storey development in Ettalong at its meeting this Thursday, December 16.**

The application, by Jedaclew Pty Ltd, is for commercial premises and shop top housing at 227-233 Ocean View Rd, Ettalong Beach.

The applicant has not amended the plans for the proposed development but has provided updated additional information, the panel was told in a report by council planners.

The report recommends approval of the application.

The report lists the key issues as the 79 public submissions and

non-compliance with maximum height and side setback planning provisions.

The report states: "Discussions were undertaken with the applicant, and advice provided regarding the reasons for refusal and potential changes to the design."

"However, the applicant chose not to amend the design."

"The applicant provided additional information and has responded to the reasons for refusal."

"No additional comments are provided by Council, as there are no changes to the plans and the application was previously recommended for approval."

The proposed development

would consist of ground floor commercial premises of 81.36 square metres, five levels of residential units with a total of 25 units, basement and ground level parking for 37 cars, 15 bicycles and four motorcycle.

The building is set back 1.2m-3.525m from the street at ground level, and nil to 3.8m at levels 1-4 above, and 11.8m for level 5.

The eastern side setback varies from 6m to 13.3m. The western side setback varies from 3m to 6m. The rear setback varies from 7.8m to 9m.

**SOURCE:**  
Local Planning Panel  
agenda 3.1, 16 Dec 2021



## Awards for long-time Rotary members

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach has presented awards to two of its long-time members, Mr Mike Dwyer and Mr Wayne Dowdle.

The club has awarded a Paul Harris Fellowship to Mr Dwyer.

Past president Mr Wayne Dowdle was awarded the annual Rotarian of the Year Trophy.

Club publicity officer Mr Pat Lewis said Mr Dwyer was the principal at Dwyer Mortgage Concepts and "has been serving the community through this avenue as well as a member of the club for many years".

"While always being willing and available for any project the club initiates, he continues in the role of the Rotary Foundation chair within the club promoting support for this essential funder of Rotary projects at home and abroad," said Mr Lewis.

"Along with his wife, Colleen, he also manages the club's involvement in the Rotary BowelCare program, involving distributing kits to participating pharmacies and collecting monies for return to Rotary.

The couple were also involved in "visiting the club's roadside collection teams during the annual Salvation Red Shield Appeal supplying refreshments and collecting donations received".

Mr Lewis said Mr Dowdle was for many years one of the principals of



Clark Dowdle Surveyors in Umina. "He is currently vice-chair of Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and a director of Peninsula Village Aged Care.

"During the year, he has excelled in initiating three wonderful projects for the club.

"Along with the Rotary Club of Woy Woy, he managed our club's part in the donation of music headphones for residents of Peninsula Village Aged Care so that could enjoy music quietly during times of relaxation.

"He also co-ordinated our club's participation, with the Rotary Clubs of Woy Woy and Brisbane Water, in a joint donation of \$1000 to Blue Wave Living.

"His largest project was brokering the donation by Peninsula Village Age Care of 70 surplus hospital beds to Rotary and the co-ordination of club members to transport these to Sydney to be sent to Bierut and Sri Lanka as a



humanitarian donation."

Mr Lewis said Mr Dowdle would be club president for the 22-23 Rotary Year.

Pictured top are Mr and Mrs Mike and Colleen Dwyer being congratulated by club president Mr Bruce Croft and assistant district governor Ms Christine Owens. Also pictured is Mr Dowdle with Mr Croft.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 7 Dec 2021  
Pat Lewis, Rotary Umina Beach

## Joice celebrates her 102nd birthday at home with family

Ms Vera Joice Tee (nee Nash) celebrated her 102nd birthday on December 7 at her home in Umina Beach with a small gathering of family and friends.

"Joice, as she prefers to be called, was born in Canowindra NSW in 1919, one of nine children," said her daughter-in-law Ms Susan Tee.

"She was the youngest daughter but the middle child.

"Joice and her husband Reg moved to Umina Beach in 1964 to provide two of their four children with a career.

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

"She has three children: daughter Zoane and sons Frank and Don; with six grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

"Joice is a stalwart of the Ettalong Uniting Church - and still attended regularly on a Sunday morning until Covid prevented the Church services.

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



"She does word puzzles and enjoys colouring in but absolutely loves having friends and family come visit.

"Celebrations lasted from the Saturday to her birthday on Tuesday.

"She thanked all those around her who have helped to get her to this amazing milestone - Dr Michael Crookes her local GP, her good friend Robin, the girls who come daily to look after her, her family and her faith in God."

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 6 Dec 2021  
Susan Tee, Woy Woy



**Liesl Tesch MP**  
Member for Gosford

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Health

Population	2256	2257
Eligible	13607	25002
> 50 years	7900	14300
< 50 years	5800	10700
Injections		
Total	26500	48500
> 50 years	15250	27750
< 50 years	11250	20750
Doses/person		
> 50 years	1.93	1.94
< 50 years	1.94	1.94
Percentages		
> 50 years		
One dose	97	98
Two doses	96	96
< 50 years		
One dose	97	98
Two doses	96	96
All ages		
One dose	98	98
Two doses	97	96

## Peninsula records first Covid case in five weeks

**The 2257 postcode area recorded its first coronavirus in more than five weeks on Monday, December 6.**

Before that, the most recent case was recorded on October 31.

The 2256 postcode area has not recorded a case since October 17.

Meanwhile, vaccination rates on the Peninsula have risen, with another 2000 doses administered in two weeks to December 5.

Full vaccination rates are estimated at 97 per cent in the 2256 postcode area and 96 per cent in the 2257 postcode area.

First dose rates are estimated at 98 per cent across the Peninsula.

There is now little difference in vaccination rates between the under- and over-50s.

**SOURCE:**  
**Website, 10 Dec 2021**  
**Covid data and statistics,**  
**NSW Government**

## Free women’s exercise

**Diabetes NSW-ACT will hold another Move with Women program, with free group exercise sessions for women of all fitness levels and backgrounds, starting in February in Woy Woy.**

The program involves a one-hour group exercise session every week for nine weeks, with an additional 30 minute health education session every fortnight.

The program incorporates many of the factors that contribute to women’s health: exercise sessions, tips to eating healthy, techniques to relieve stress and anxiety, and an opportunity to connect with other women, according to marketing coordinator Ms Loni Pettett.

Ms Pettett said the program involved a one-on-one consultation with an exercise physiologist, nine one-hour group exercise classes suitable to their fitness level, a booklet which includes activities and health information for women, a resistance band and a final assessment.

The program will take place at I-Fitness Exercise Physiology at 112 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, from Wednesday, February 2.

“This initiative is aimed at all women in the community.

Registration for the program may be made at [movewithwomen.com.au/classes](http://movewithwomen.com.au/classes) or by phone on 1800 328 951.

**SOURCE:**  
**Media release, 2 Dec 2021**  
**Loni Pettett, Diabetes NSW-ACT**

Forum

## Vales Point affects our health and that of our grandchildren

**Why should Peninsula residents be concerned about Vales Point coal-fired power station which is some 50 kilometres north of us?**

For their health and that of their children and grandchildren.

The station, owned by Delta Electricity, is the major dangerous emissions operator on the Central Coast.

Too far away to matter? Not at all.

The two coal fired-power stations on the Coast, Eraring and Vales Point, produce 17 per cent of the pollution in Sydney!

The dangers from that pollution in our area are several, including asthma and cancer.

The main agent of danger is nitrogen dioxide, or NO2.

According to the science on NO2, its impact on the Peninsula has been significant, even deadly.

The asthma of at least five per cent of local children has been

linked to toxic pollution from Vales Point in particular.

The rates of breast and prostate cancer on the Peninsula to which NO2 has been linked are above the state average.

Vales Point station has twice been granted five-year exemptions from the legal cap on such emissions and has applied for another five-year exemption which will allow NO2 emissions almost double the cap.

The Environment Protection Authority has until the end of the year to decide whether a third exemption should be granted.

Delta has done little to limit its emissions. Eraring has done so.

Yet the major shareholders in Delta have earned hundreds of millions from it.

Delta should not be allowed to endanger the health of the community further.

**SOURCE:**  
**Email, 29 Nov 2021**  
**Gill Boehringer, Woy Woy**

## Community needs to find a new strategy

**It is not surprising that yet another multi-storey, oversized development on the The Esplanade, Ettalong Beach, had been proposed to Central Coast Council in August 2020.**

This, with the Central Coast Council assisting the development application by requesting a

rezoning to the Dept of Planning, Industry and the Environment, in June 2021, without any mention of the development proposal.

If the public thinks they have any genuine say in what happens in their community regarding development, they should think again.

Once Council has rezoned land in anticipation of developers

moving in to facilitate the state government’s agenda of increasing population density on the Central Coast, no amount of objections has any real effect on mitigating proposed over-development.

The community needs to find a new strategy.

**SOURCE:**  
**Email, 3 Dec 2021**  
**Suraya Coorey, Woy Woy**

## Council not answering questions of project justification

**I have been asking Council to justify and explain their actions regarding the Esplanade Shared Zone project since June this year.**

Council staff have been delaying, denying, avoiding and obfuscating in responding to my repeated follow-ups.

The bottom line is that Council has refused to answer the questions of whether they had sufficient justification for the project and whether they followed proper process in developing, approving and managing the project – and spending public money in the doing.

The Administrator advised me on August 31 that a response from CEO would be forthcoming.

It still has not come forth, despite repeated hasteners.

I requested on October 1 that the Council internal ombudsman re-investigate a complaint against the director of infrastructure.

I have yet to receive an answer, despite hastening.

The Administrator met with me on-site on December 8 to see and hear and see my perspective on both the shared zone as well as on other nearby examples of Council maladministration and mismanagement that have been highlighted during the process.

I have yet to receive a response to the list which I provided to the

Administrator at the close of our meeting.

During the process, Parliamentary Secretary Mr Adam Crouch referred my representation to him on the matter back to the Council and has taken no further interest in the matter.

I am awaiting a response from Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch to my latest email to her to find whether she is going to proceed with any follow-up to her expression of interest in the matter.

The matter I raise is of failure of governance.

The Central Coast Council has failed to demonstrate that it followed due process and procedure in obtaining money from NSW government to undertake a project that has insufficient justification, which is not beneficial to the majority of the community and which is wasteful of state and local government money.

In so doing, it is failing to provide open and transparent local government services and is being dishonest.

This situation is indicative of the way in which this local council is continuing to operate following on from its disastrous performance that led to its current status under Administration and is not being held to account for its continuing failures.

My additional question now

is why residents and ratepayers continue to have to accept the dual penalties of deficient provision of services as well as increased charges and costs from this unrepresentative and unacceptably inadequate Council?

I now ask the Administrator of Council to either answer my questions and provide evidence to support his answers or admit that Council got it wrong and outline his plan for addressing and accounting for this failure.

I ask the Parliamentary Secretary for Central Coast to make the NSW government aware of the need for it to intervene to ensure that the Central Coast community receives the provision of infrastructure, facility and services to which it is entitled – without further penalty for Council’s continuing failure.

I ask the Member for Gosford to engage the Opposition to hold the NSW Government to account for its failure in overseeing operations of the Central Coast Council.

I ask editors to satisfy the public’s right to know by publishing an expose of the ongoing mismanagement, maladministration and failure of governance of both Council and NSW Office of Local Government.

**SOURCE:**  
**Email, 9 Dec 2021**  
**Ian Weekley, Umina**

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## Year 12 students offered early university entry

### Early entry to university degree courses has been offered to 21 Year 12 students at Brisbane Water Secondary College.

They gained early entry "based on their school results to date and before they completed the HSC", said campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper.

Jessica Harrison gained entry to Bachelor of Medical Sciences at Macquarie University.

Kaylee Holden gained entry to Bachelor of Education (Early Childhood and Primary) at University of Newcastle.

Shaylee Hynds gained entry to Bachelor of Medical Sciences at Macquarie University.

Jacqueline Kent gained entry to Bachelor of Media and Communications at Macquarie University.

Cheyenna Gonzalez gained entry to Bachelor of Medical Sciences at Macquarie University.

Jorden Hynes gained entry to Bachelor of Psychology and Bachelor of Criminology at Australian College of Applied Psychology.

Shaun Konschell gained entry to Certificate IV Air Conditioning Specialist at TAFE NSW.

Hudson King gained entry to Bachelor of Science at Macquarie University.

Maxwell Luke gained entry to Bachelor of Education (Primary) at

University of Newcastle.

Mia Spencer gained entry to Bachelor of Criminology and Bachelor of Psychology at University of Newcastle.

Grace Floyd gained entry to Bachelor of Education (Primary) at University of Newcastle.

Ori Raz gained entry to Bachelor of Music at Macquarie University.

Jordan Graham gained entry to Bachelor of Podiatry at University of Newcastle.

Soraya Duggan gained entry to the Bachelor of Arts at University of Newcastle.

Amy Dufficy gained entry to the Bachelor of Psychology at Macquarie University.

Mareta Crowdy gained entry

to the Bachelor of Science at Macquarie University.

Blake Cox gained entry to the Bachelor of Arts at Macquarie University.

Guy Cooper gained entry to the Bachelor of Business at University of Newcastle.

Rian Hatfield gained entry to Bachelor of Commerce at Macquarie University.

Tait Fagerstrom gained entry to the Bachelor of Engineering Macquarie University.

Kyuss Swancott gained entry to Electrotechnology at TAFE NSW.

**SOURCE**

**Social Media, 8 Dec 2021**

**Rebecca Cooper, BWSC Woy Woy**

## In the EXTRA

**Peninsula News EXTRA is our electronic supplement that contains those articles we cannot fit in the print edition. This week:**

### NEWS

Rawson Rd consultation  
Council offers 10-year leases  
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Woy Woy Bay rubbish taken  
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### PLANNING

Alfred St decision expected  
Webb St units proposal.

### FORUM

Liesl Tesch:  
Governments fail on disability

## Arts

## Phegans Bay artists win Bouddi Foundation awards

### Two young Phegans Bay artists have won awards at the annual Bouddi Foundation for the Arts Awards ceremony on November 28.

Singer-songwriter Ruby Archer and prop designer Zali Kassi were among 26 young Central Coast artists receiving grants of \$500 to \$5000.

The grants totaling \$63,500 this year go to artists ages 15 to 30.

Zali's grant will allow her to buy the tools and software necessary for her studies and to fund short courses with companies such as Erth and the Wyong Art House to enhance her skills in properties and objects.

She will also use it to gain a more professional understanding of how the props industry works as a whole and within individual companies.

Zali, pictured above left, said: "Receiving the Bouddi Grant gives me the chance to extend my art-making practice, expand my technical knowledge and capabilities, and explore my career options in the creative arts industry."

Ruby said: "Music has been integrated into my childhood and growth for as long as I can



remember.

"It has consistently played a huge role in my life and my approach towards it."

Ruby, pictured above right, will use her grant to re-commence lessons with her teacher, Dorian Mode.

She will also use the funding to cover the costs of distribution and promotion of her music on social media and creating a professional website.

Foundation chairman Mr John Bell noted, "This year's awardees are truly remarkable in the quality of their work, and all have the potential to excel in their chosen field."



"Each has persevered toward their goal despite the pandemic's devastating effects on artists of all genres seeking to earn a living across this nation."

Constrained this year by NSW Public Health Orders to a small audience of awardees, their family guests and invitees, the Foundation looks forward to an awards event in 2022 open to the community showcasing the fantastic wealth of young talent here on the Central Coast.

**SOURCE:**

**Media release, 2 Dec 2021  
Joy Park, Bouddi  
Foundation for the Arts**



## Christmas party and concert for Troubadour

### The Troubadour Folk Club is holding its final concert for 2021 at the Everglades Club on Saturday, December 18.

"It's our famous, laid back, do-it-yourself Christmas Party and Concert for those who want to forget all about the hassles of Christmas for a few hours," said president Mr Michael Fine.

"Our theme this year is 'Heart and Soul: Music in the key of soul'.

"We welcome live acts, big and small, serious or funny, song or verse or even both.

"It is also a wonderful opportunity to get on stage, if you think you are

good enough.

"Either way, you're sure to enjoy the joyful mayhem that helps you forget about Christmas and the family for a few blessed hours.

"If you'd like to perform, please let us know beforehand, please tell us what you are thinking of so we can plan the program: [troubadourfolkclub@gmail.com](mailto:troubadourfolkclub@gmail.com)."

Telephone enquiries may be made on 4342 6716

All tickets are \$10. Bookings may be made on <https://www.trybooking.com/BVZWQ>

**SOURCE:**

**Media release, 7 Dec 2021  
Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club**

## Five free events at Coastal Twist

### Coastal Twist Festival will include five free events around the Peninsula between January 19 and 23, organisers have announced.

The Twist Art Exhibition will be launched at Jasmine Greens kiosk at Umina oval on January 19 and run until January 27.

Ettalong Diggers Club will host "drag bingo" at 10am on Thursday, January 20.

A "Life's a Beach" picnic party will be held at Umina Beach from 9am on Saturday, January 22.

A youth Halloqween pink light dance party for under-18s will be held from 6pm to 10pm at the Umina PCYC on Saturday, January 22.

An outdoor festival, billed at the Coastal Twist "centrepiece" will be held from 10am on Sunday, January 23, at the Umina Recreation



Precinct.

Further information and tickets for paid events are available at the festival website at <https://coastaltwist.org.au/whats-on/events/>

**SOURCE:**

**Social media, 2 Dec 2021  
Glitta Supernova, Coastal Twist  
Photo: Lisa Haymes**

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Sport

Junior ironperson round held at Umina

Umina Surf Life Saving Club put on the Christmas cheer last Saturday for the first round of the Central Coast's junior ironperson series, held at Umina.

Carol-singing, decorating tents and dressing up in Christmas outfits were all on the agenda.

The event format aimed to provide an opportunity for aspiring junior ironman and women to race similar courses to that of their heroes in the professional ironperson series, according to Surf Life Saving Central Coast.

"These challenging but fun course formats provide the perfect development platform for our stars of the future with many past series winners progressing through the ranks to qualify for professional ironperson series."

This year, under-19s to Opens and over-30s categories have been added to the series, but will not be eligible for prize money.

Round two and round three of the series will be held at The Lakes and Wamberal in January.

SOURCE: Social media, 9 Dec 2021 Umina Surf Life Saving Club



Junior Lifesaver representatives

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club has selected its Junior Life Saver of the Year representatives for the 2021-22, the club's 100th season.

They are Zara Tucker and William (Billy) Hawksley.

They will go to represent Ocean

Beach at the Branch level.

Club judges said that all the nominees presented themselves well, which made the selection hard for them.

SOURCE: Social media, 8 Dec 2021 Marie Clare Pigott, Ocean Beach SLSC

Award for Di Barrymore

Peninsula Ducks Softball Club president Ms Di Barrymore was an award winner at the Softball NSW Awards held on November 28.

She was presented with a Distinguished Service Award as part of the Central Coast Softball Association.

SOURCE: Social media, 28 Nov 2021 Peninsula Duck Softball Club

Lesley Swales wins bowls official of the year award

Umina Beach Women's Bowls Club life member Ms Lesley Swales has won the Bowls Australia Official of the Year award.

She won the award for demonstrating commendable professionalism and integrity in her role.

"I was surprised but delighted to hear that I had been nominated for official of the year, and to subsequently be announced as the winner makes me very honoured," she said.

"I've always believed in giving back to the sport which I have enjoyed since 1987, and I have been lucky to officiate at club, district and state level for many years.

"I thoroughly enjoy my involvement in various capacities required, and have appreciated the help and friendship received from other officials, umpires and match



secretaries."

Ms Swales is a member of the New South Wales Umpiring Committee and has formulated the umpiring roster for State Championships and State Champion of Champions events.

SOURCE: Website, 9 Dec 2021 Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club

Awards presented at President and Officers' Day

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club held its President and Officers' Day on Saturday, December 4.

Mr David Cameron from Bowls NSW and Mr Doug Rose from Bowls Central Coast presented the awards.

Bowls NSW brooches were presented to Lynnette Kennedy and Kaye Cavanagh.

Bowls Central Coast brooches were presented to Carol Boyd and Carol Hawkesworth.

Posthumous merit awards from Bowls Central Coast were awarded to Peter Hickey and Wayne Moore. Bowls Central Coast merit awards also went to Rex A E Hunt and Walter Pawelko.

Michael O'Sullivan received a 10-year merit award for being treasurer.

Tom Burgmann received a 10-year merit award for being coach and Chairman of Coaches.

SOURCE: Social media, 7 Dec 2021 Peter Springett, UBMBC

Southern Spirit cricket results

Results of Southern Spirit Cricket Club games held over last weekend were:

First Grade: Southern Spirit 202 (J Leary 75, LP Legge 35) v Narara 0/8.

T20: Wyong 5/132cc (CA Di Blasio 4/16) def by Southern Spirit 2/151cc (LM O'Farrell 76\*, CA Di Blasio 32).

Glenn Rowlands Shield: Southern Spirit 6/161cc (BN Dufty 70 J Leary 41) def Wyong 87 (LC McIntyre 3/20, HS Jaenke 2/4).

Second Grade: Narara 89 (LC McIntyre 4/17, BK Buchanan 3/25) v Southern Spirit 7/92.

Fourth Grade: Southern Spirit 165 (AA Witten 49 JF Taylor 30, J Tomlin 27) v Northern Power 3/170 (LA Mueller-Byrnes 2/25).

Male Youth League: Southern Spirit 4/99 (SR Sharma 60\*) def Terrigal 8/96cc (H Tomlinson 2/12, JD Johnston 2/16).

Under-16: Southern Spirit 9/119cc (JD Johnston 41\*, B Willoughby 34) def by Kincumber Red 6/120 (JD Johnston 2/15).

Under-14b Kincumber Green 56 (L Downs 2/7, R McInnes 2/13) def by Southern Spirit 57.

Sixth Grade: Southern Spirit 3/174cc (N Willoughby 57\*, BJ Handley 36, M Roberts 34, J Channon 27) def Wyong 112 g hogan 33 (K Barry 3/22).

Seventh Grade: Southern Spirit 9/155cc (C Tomlinson 44, GW l'Anson-Hancock 29) v The Entrance White 5/190cc (C

Tomlinson 3/35).

Eighth Grade: Southern Spirit 7/133cc (AP Byrnes 35\*, IF Zadravic 27) def Wyong 125 (MJ Donnelly 3/11, A Zadravic 2/16).

Under-12b: Southern Spirit White 6/47 def Central Coast Grammar School 43 (E Zadravic 4/2, P Crowdy 2/6). Southern Spirit Purple 34 def by Kincumber Sixers 7/83cc (D Silverstone 2/3).

Womens 2nd Grade: Southern Spirit 14 def by Lisarow Black 7/141cc (S Gooley 2/14, M Fiddock 2/31).

Ninth Grade: Warnervale White 4/147 (MJ Henderson 2/16, W Rose 2/18) def Southern Spirit 8/146cc (AR Witten 50\*, D Quitadamo 27).

Results of Southern Spirit Cricket Club games held the weekend of December 4 and 5 were:

First Grade: Warnervale 9/189cc (LE Cork 3/44, ES Jones 2/23) def Southern Spirit 126 (LP Legge 25).

T20: Wyong 5/132cc (CA Di Blasio 4/16) def by Southern Spirit 2/151cc (LM O'Farrell 76\*, CA Di Blasio 32).

Second Grade: Southern Spirit 3/130 (N Grainger 38, LC McIntyre 33\*, M Fiddock 32) def Warnervale 128 (LC McIntyre 4/21, O Martyn 3/20, J Jewiss 2/23).

Masters - Over 40s: Lisarow 10/53 (S Higgins 4/18, J Jewiss 3/19) def by Southern Spirit 9/222cc (M Cattley 69\*, JG Doran

42\*)

Fourth Grade: Lisarow 159 (G Kenney 5/17, LA Brusich 3/32) def Southern Spirit 107 (J Tomlin 29).

Male Youth League: Southern Spirit 2/70 (SR Sharma 39\*) v Terrigal 8/96cc (H Tomlinson 2/12, JD Johnston 2/16).

Under-16: Central Coast Grammar School 2/77 def Southern Spirit 75.

Under 14b: Southern Spirit 5/153cc (J Dearing 42\*, L Papps 38\*) def Narara Wyoming Junior 7/128.

Sixth Grade: Southern Spirit 155 (BJ Handley 70) def The Entrance 9/136cc (J Channon 3/16, BJ Handley 2/14).

Seventh Grade: Southern Spirit 9/172cc (K Barry 33, B Willoughby 30, I Tomlinson 26\*) def Terrigal 8/164cc (JW Higgins 2/5, I Tomlinson 2/23)

Eighth Grade: Southern Spirit 6/122cc (S Collins 50\* PJ Broad 28\*) def Lisarow White 44 (AA Downey 5/10, G Dillon 3/14).

Under-12b: Southern Spirit White 8/55cc def by Warnervale 2/77cc. Southern Spirit Purple 6/58cc def by Lisarow 5/166cc.

Ninth Grade: Southern Spirit 9/130cc (K Warner 60\*) def Northern Power 8/55 (J Dearing 2/5, NL Wakelin 2/8, D Jennings 2/12).

SOURCE: Website, 10 Dec 2021 Club results, Southern Spirit Cricket Club

New office bearers at bowling club

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club has elected a new executive and committee at its annual general meeting held on December 7.

"The new committee is a great mix of experience and fresh enthusiasm," said secretary Mr Peter Springett.

The executive for the coming year is president Mr Tom Burgmann, vice-president Mr Brian Butterworth, secretary Mr Peter Springett and treasurer Mr Colin Mew.

Other positions included bowls secretary Mr Steve Stead and assistant bowls secretary Mr Don Stephens.

Chairman of Match is Mr Lee Cribbs, with a match sub-committee of Mr Steve Stead and Mr Cribbs and committeeman Mr Martin O'Malley.

Selector's sub-committee is Mr Stead, Mr Mew and Mr Glen Simington.

Zone delegate is Mr Springett. Coaches sub-committee is Mr Burgmann and Mr Gary Jones. Umpire's sub-committee is Mr Brian Moroney and Mr Geoff Godwin, and welfare sub-committee is Mr Rex Hunt and Mr Fred Hawksworth.

Publicity and media officer is Mr Springett and sponsorship officer Mr Ian Jarratt.

Social committee is Mr Ken Robertson. Uniform officers are Mr Robertson and Mr O'Malley.

Website and honour board administrator is Mr Jim Phillips.

Social media administrator is Mr Springett

Locker officer is Mr Ron Austin.

SOURCE: Social media, 7 Dec 2021 Peter Springett, UBMBC