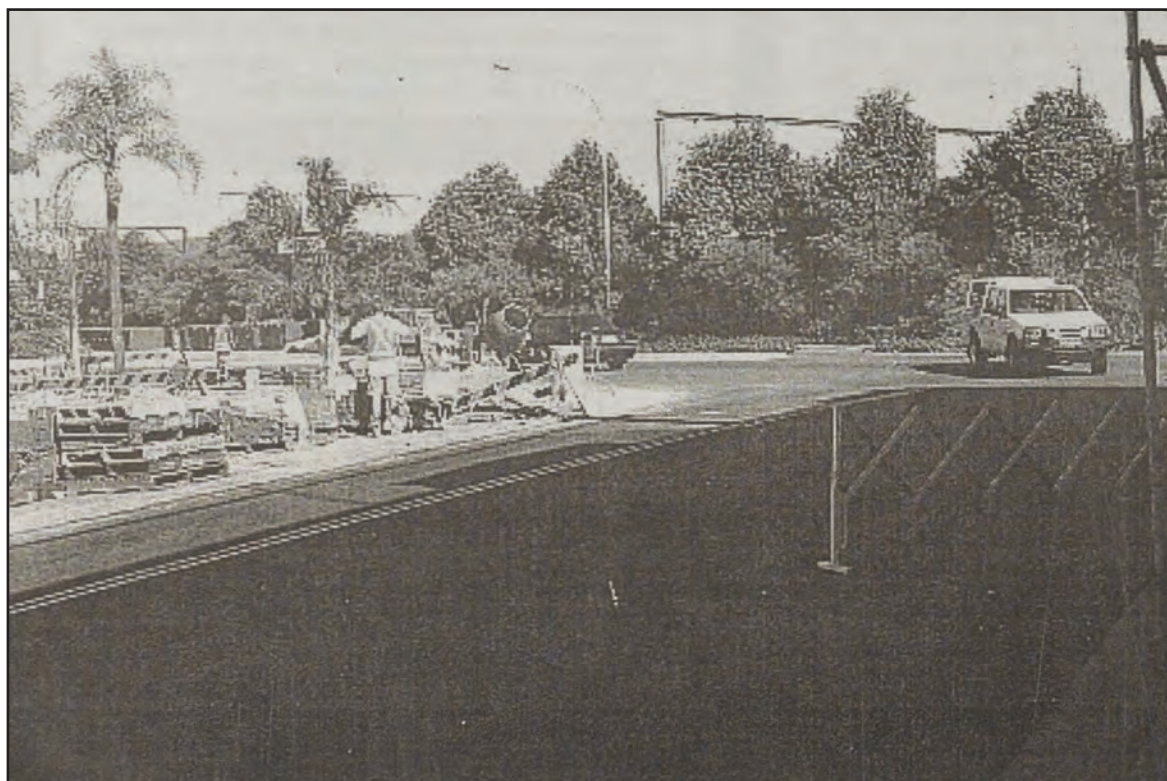




The corner of Brisbane Water Dr and The Boulevard in Woy Woy. Council has resolved to prepare a concept plan for a roundabout on the corner.

Concept plan for roundabout

Gosford Council has resolved to prepare a concept plan for a roundabout at the corner of Brisbane Water Dr and the Boulevard in Woy Woy.

"At present, people dropping off at the station have to turn into the Boulevard and travel either up Brickwharf Rd, or turn into Oval Ave, before coming on to Blackwall Rd heading for Woy Woy and Umina," said Cr Lynne Bockholt.

"This mixes through traffic with those cars wanting to use the waterfront facilities and the whole thing adds up to one big traffic mess.

"Council has been very successful with its upgrade of the Woy Woy waterfront and we just

need to take this one extra step to keep through traffic out of the area.

"At present there are some cars performing an illegal U-turn at this spot risking a fine, when we could solve the problems with a small roundabout at the intersection," she said.

With the installation of a roundabout, traffic going to Woy Woy South or to Umina, via Ocean Beach Rd, would be able to turn at the roundabout and head out of town along Railway Street.

Cr Bockholt said that the council had "once again" sent the request for the provision of the roundabout back to the Traffic Committee.

"It's hard to get some council officers to take this matter seriously," said Cr Bockholt.

"The Woy Woy CBD Committee, which I chair, has for the past two years been trying to get a roundabout constructed at this intersection so that we can get a much better traffic flow in Woy Woy.

"Council has now decided to take matters into its own hands by resolving that a concept plan for a roundabout be prepared," she said.

"These can then be presented to the RTA who would fund the facility.

"Councillors believe this is a step forward in a long and frustrating fight to get better traffic flow through Woy Woy CBD," said Cr Bockholt.

Media release, May 4

Peninsula future Canvassed

Council planners' thoughts about the future of the Peninsula have been canvassed in a report on a rezoning application for a property in South St, Umina.

Council rejected the application.

In their report to the council, planning staff referred to the development of an "integrated plan" for the Peninsula by the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning (DUAP) team, based in Gosford.

Such a plan would "set a new strategic direction for a range of issues across the Peninsula", according to the report.

"Council will be aware that a 'Living Centres' team of DUAP has now been established on the Central Coast in Gosford CBD," the report said.

"The team is to adopt a place management approach to planning, with the aim of planning for a better environment, jobs and livable cities through a partnership approach.

"One of the initial priority projects for the team shall be the development of an Integrated Plan for the Peninsula addressing infrastructure, improved urban design, appropriate residential re-development for medium density housing, renewal of Woy Woy-Umina-Ettalong town centres and optimising local employment

opportunities.

"As such, this integrated approach shall set a new strategic direction for a range of issues across the Peninsula, resulting in an improved urban outcome and an improved living standard under the framework of a 'whole of government' approach.

"In addition to the strategy, Council is pursuing state government funding under the Urban Improvement Program for funding for a project that would dovetail into the Integrated Planning Strategy.

"Concerns have also been raised in relation to the extensive areas already zoned for medium density, and that redirection of medium density housing to town centres where services and facilities are concentrated may be more appropriate.

"This would also allow a more focused approach to the provision of services and facilities to be provided by way of Section 94 contributions.

"Poor urban design outcomes, environmental and flooding constraints, together with the deficit in service infrastructure and facilities have also been of concern in relation to continuing medium density development on the Peninsula."

Council agenda, May 1

Council Policy on legal advice

A draft policy on the release of Gosford Council's legal advice could mean the basis for claims that the Correa Bay water quality report contained defamatory material may never be known.

The draft is currently on exhibition for public comment, before being adopted by Gosford Council. The draft was prepared after consideration of principles suggested by the Ombudsman.

General manager Mr Peter Wilson reported to the council that "in substance" the principle was that "where it is in the public interest, legal advice should be publicly available".

Mr Wilson said: "It is not in the public interest that the legal advice relating to current litigation be released.

"However, when a matter is finalised there may be no reason to keep that information private."

The general manager had delegation to release details of legal advice.

The draft policy gave the general manager discretion in releasing legal advice, whether or not the matter is subject to litigation or potential litigation.

The policy requires him to "have regard to" the Ombudsman's Principles on Obtaining and Distributing Legal Advice before releasing legal advice.

The Ombudsman's guidelines give a number of circumstances considered "unlikely to be contrary to the public interest" to release legal advice.

These include where "it contains information likely to contribute to positive and informed debate about issues of serious interest", "it will significantly contribute to the public accountability of the council" or where "it will assist or allow inquiry into possible deficiencies in council's conduct".

Council agenda, May 1

Five year special rate

Gosford Council general manager Mr Peter Wilson has denied that a disproportionate amount of the proposed special rate levy will be spent outside the Peninsula.

He was addressing a public meeting at Umina Christian life Centre on May 9 called by the council to discuss the proposal.

This was despite a Council brochure listing works on only 17 Peninsula streets among the 90 streets to be funded under the proposal.

A separate Council hand-out would be only \$0.5 million of \$2.3 million in 2002/03 and just over \$0.5 million of \$2.3 million in 2003/04 would be spent on Peninsula roads.

Mr Wilson said there was a reasonable distribution of funds across the City according to population.

He said it appeared otherwise because recent developments had included kerb and guttering and were paid for by developers.

Mr Wilson also revealed that the special rate would apply for five years, raising an extra \$11.7 million, and that a recent property revaluation saw an increase in value of an average of 49 per cent.

The proposed additional 7.2% increase being sought by Council would need community support and would then be put to the Minister who would not necessarily agree to the rise.

"Without community support, the requested rise will not be put to the Minister," said Mr Wilson.

He said resident surveys had shown that the number one priority was addressing the backlog of roadworks, kerb and guttering and footpaths.

He said that the rate levy over a five-year period would enable the backlog to be addressed.

Mr Wilson said a recent revaluation of Gosford properties, showing a 49 per cent average increase in values, would not affect the average rate.

The revaluation would be "revenue neutral" in terms of the amount of rate revenue raised by the council, although individual ratepayers may find themselves paying more or less than previously.

Cec Bucello, May 9

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Welcome to the largest Peninsula News published to date. This has been made possible with the support of the increasing number of sponsors on the Peninsula.

I would like to welcome David Howe to our band of volunteer helpers. David came to us as a result of a newspaper workshop conducted by editor Mark Snell at our offices on May 2 and somehow “got the newspaper bug”.

Another newspaper workshop will be held on Wednesday, May 30. David’s help during two recent busy production periods was invaluable and he was able to compile the “What’s On” page and the tide chart for this edition.

We also had several hours of invaluable assistance from Jethro Bucello who quickly became the expert on scanning photographs as well as cut and paste where required.

Additionally, Chiara Bucello also came in and spent many hours assisting in making up advertisements While on the subject of volunteers and staff, one of our other willing helpers, Winsome Smith, is currently in hospital recovering from an operation.

We all wish her a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing her back on her feet again.

Finally, by the time the next edition of this newspaper comes out, we will have moved to another address yet to be confirmed.

Our contact details will remain the same however and details of our new location will be published in the next edition.

If you wish to become involved with a community newspaper, please let us know.

Cec Bucello, manager

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Dogs rapport with man

Further to Vincent Serventy's letter (Facts about Dogs, Peninsula News), it seems to me dogs share much in common with human beings.

They are hunters, scavengers and are monogamous.

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Man ever more resourceful, extended their duties to war, drugs,

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arson, police, guidance etc.

But of course, their most vital assistance is in companionship affection and a general rapport

with man.

Not to mention the thousands of lives they have saved.

Keith Whitfield, Woy Woy

Rate increase extraordinary

It is hard to understand how a further extraordinary increase can be sought from the Minister for local Government.

The increase is said to be for roadworks, kerb and guttering etc.

Our present rates should be being used for these works.

I have lodged an objection with the State member.

Our rates should be decreasing, as rateable properties are increasing at a rapid pace.

Valuations are determined by the property market, which is too volatile to ever be used as an indicator of people's ability to pay anyway.

This proposal is certainly extraordinary.

Mrs D J Mitchell, Woy Woy

Apartments untidy not trees

Regarding Bill Dickson's assertion that his view while walking along the Esplanade is restricted by the tall and untidy growth of tea trees and banksias (Peninsula News April 10), may I suggest to Mr Dickson that he take the trouble to walk down along

the beach instead.

Then he can see all the water he so desires.

Secondly, what a strange idea to refer to trees as being "untidy".

The only thing ugly or untidy along the Esplanade are the architecturally uninspiring apartments that are springing up as mushrooms after the rain.

Stephen Lacey, Pearl Beach

Kerb and guttering low priority

I wrote a letter to Gosford council the other day enquiring when kerb and guttering in Paton St, Woy Woy, West of Rawson Rd, was going to be done.

I was told that "kerb and guttering in Paton St is presently a low priority for funding and not

expected to be undertaken for at least three years".

I would think that the residents of Paton St-would be entitled to kerb and guttering sooner than that considering that rates are likely to be raised 7.5% for this reason.

Paul Oliver, Woy Woy

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Members of SCRAP (left) and far right, Mayor of Gosford, Councillor Chris Holstein, speaking to Chief Inspector, Greg Ashurst.

Cool response to State proposal

Gosford Council has decided to respond coolly to a State Government proposal to introduce a new planning framework for the State.

The council will use the Peninsula and its designation of "compact city" by the State Government as an example of the difficulties in adopting the new framework.

The council decided to forward a report prepared by its town planners and raise a number of concerns.

Lack of detail about the new system was among the issues to be raised.

Under the proposal "Plan First", a three-level hierarchy of plans would be put in place: State, regional and local.

Regional plans would have to be consistent with State plans and local plans consistent with regional plans.

In proposing the framework, the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning (DUAP) aimed to simplify the planning system.

The council report stated it was unclear whether the "Shaping the Central Coast" (SCC) document, in which the Peninsula was described as a "compact city", would satisfy the requirements of the proposed Regional Plan.

According to the council report, "there was much community input, including considerable disagreement with some of SCC's directions, for example the compact city designation on the Woy Woy Peninsula."

"The two Councils have not signed off on the SCC document, yet the State Government considers that this document is now in place."

"The Government has commenced preparation of an Implementation Plan for SCC, which it says will address matters of concern raised in consultations." The report said

that the Implementation Plan had been delayed while Minister Della Bosca's "Central Coast Moving Forward" initiative established priorities.

"If during the preparation of a Local Plan under the Plan First proposals, much of the community expresses, as they did in submissions to SCC, that they want minimal population growth and less medium density housing (eg Peninsula), it will be a challenge for Council to introduce this desire into the local Plan."

"It is required to be consistent with the Regional Plan and requires the Minister's approval" Issues the council will raise with OUAP are:

lack of detail to comment on how Council will move to the new system and how the new plan will operate

is the Shaping the Central Coast our Regional Plan, as the two local councils have not signed off on the documents due to concerns

one Local Plan will result in a great deal of detail when combined, together with the strategic direction

it will be a challenging exercise for government to produce one State Plan, due to conflicts in direction between some agencies I departments, and the Regional Plan must follow this to be consistent, then the local Plan would be prepared last, to be consistent with the Regional Plan!

how are strong community views not aligned with State & Regional Plans to be dealt with as far as consistency is concerned?

it is vital that the results of the review of the Land & Environment Court feed into the Part 3 review.

concerns about the politics of the Regional Forum set up, which sets the Plan that the local Plan must be consistent with.

Council agenda, May 1

Committee to improve CBD

Gosford mayor Cr Chris Holstein has welcomed the formation of a Security, Council Rangers and Police (SCRAP) Committee to deal with anti-social behaviour and criminal activity across the Peninsula and Gosford CBDs.

The co-ordinated interagency committee includes Council staff and rangers, ACS Security and Pound Security employees, and Gosford Local Area Command Police.

It will meet regularly to exchange information and intelligence, discuss crime trends, community perceptions and new approaches, said Cr Holstein.

"A major focus of the SCRAP committee is to provide a managed presence and an increase in feelings of safety in these areas."

"It was recognised by members of the committee that our key

shopping, business and meeting places require more than the traditional law and order approach to deal with anti-social behaviour.

"By working together, the agencies can provide a better service in the CBD," he said.

Cr Holstein said that working together not only benefited Council but the community too.

"Council rangers can better perform their job and that has good outcomes for us all," Mr Holstein said.

Chief Inspector Greg Ashurst, a duty officer from Brisbane Water Local Area Command was the police representative on the committee.

He said that the committee had implemented some "very useful" strategies.

"Some recent strategies have included regular taskings and patrols by police, off-duty police working as council rangers, special operations and use of the police

dogs trained in illicit drug detection, regular patrols of council rangers and a high visible presence of security personnel," said Chief Inspector Ashurst.

"The mutual support and liaison between the agencies has been very useful in the initiatives that have been implemented in the identified problem areas," he says.

Cr Holstein said the strong partnership between the agencies was a good first step to other activities that would increase people's sense of safety.

"We also want our CBDs to feel safe and while better co-ordination with the police and security companies helps this, we have to also look at ways to attract lots of different people into Gosford."

"Diverse and positive use of the area helps to increase its safety," Cr Holstein said.

Media release, May 2

Funding for Peninsula projects

Three Peninsula projects have received funding from the NSW Sport and Recreation Department under its capital assistance program.

Woy Woy Little Athletics win receive \$3960 to construct long jump run-ups.

Umina Surf Life Saving Club will receive \$1642 to install security doors.

Gosford Council will receive

\$12,000 for amenities at Ettalong Oval.

Of 15 applications submitted through Gosford Council, 14 were successful with a total of more than \$108,000 granted.

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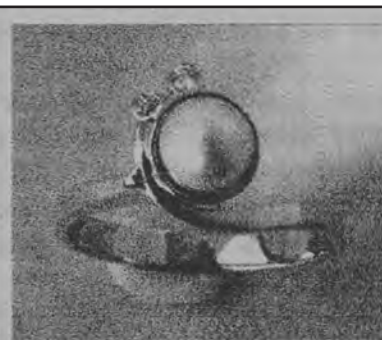
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Keep rates and pollution down

As you know, the Central Coast and the Hawkesbury River are naturally very very beautiful.

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More and more of these human being types are arriving for settlement, some of which could

be considered very sexy.

That's how Gosford, Woy Woy, Wyong and the Central Coast became popular with tourists and permanent residents.

It was a nice place to live. As a result, Gosford now has a local council that has now become so greedy that it loves to consume council rates and it now has such a lust for these pleasant tasty council charges and rates, that it wants to greatly increase the amount charged.

Soon, only the rich will be able to live in Gosford and the Central Coast.

Indeed, Point Clare could be renamed Point Piper, Gosford as Vaucluse, Woy Woy as Bondi and Gosford Council as Greedy Council.

Please keep the rates and pollution down.

Surely the Council can find other ways to raise revenue.

Peter Eyland, Wyoming

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Umina garden society show success

To all the various organisers and helpers who made the Umina Garden Society garden show day so very successful, a special big thanks.

There are hundreds if not thousands of local residents and visitors who will agree with me that on Easter Saturday along West St, Umina, ending up in the community hall, we all joined up as big families in different

locations to share and take part in a spectacular day, a day we are still talking about.

Thanks for the fantastic displays of shops, stalls, street parade and garden show.

The various layouts were beautifully done to view and ask questions on as well as make purchases.

We only wished the day was longer to have seen even more of the stalls, for some of us who ran late.

The huge garden show in the community hall was a magnificent

arrangement of floral art, flowers and various types of pot plants.

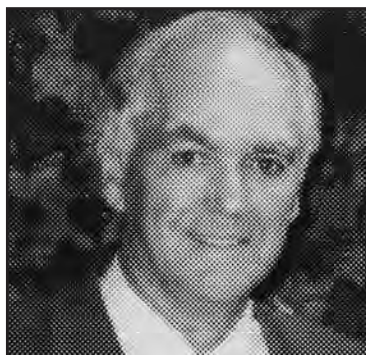
Reports say that what we saw in the floral art display was far better than some in the Easter Show in Sydney.

Again a special thanks to all those who organised and helped make this a wonderful Easter Saturday.

I say thanks also to the Peninsula News for their help to reach the people of the Peninsula and keep them informed on what's happening.

Ron Watkins, Woy Woy

Council Committee refuses roundabout



Council Matters!

with John Oakley

Gosford Council's Committee has again refused to consider the request from the Woy Woy CBD Committee to install a roundabout at the intersection of Brisbane Water Dr and The Boulevard, Woy Woy.

The roundabout would enable cars from the south setting down passengers at the railway station, to return to the south without having to travel through a major part of the shopping centre.

A roundabout would also facilitate traffic movement at this intersection.

Crs Bockholt, Penton Cld Wales argued forcefully for Council to be proactive and prepare concept plans for a roundabout and refer them back to the Traffic Committee.

Council agreed.

Correa Bay

Council adopted a report from its CLP Committee that recommended inter alia, that "Council request the Minister for the Department of Land and Water Conservation to fully fund the investigation and possible dredging of (part of) Correa Bay.

"The CLP also recommended that the Correa Bay Report "once modified in line with advice from DLWC (Department of Land and Water Conservation) and Council's legal departments be released for public reference".

PlanFirst

PlanFirst is a State Government proposal, claimed by the Department of Urban Affairs and Planning (DUAP) to be a simplification of the planning system.

It would thus achieve greater certainty for developers, better coordination, better community involvement, protection of the environment, provide for suitable and affordable housing, healthy and vibrant communities and neighbourhoods that are attractive and safe. Councillors expressed a great deal of scepticism at the prospect of achieving these goals.

Cr Bell described the Plan First document as "a classic example of dictating from above.

I have grave doubts about the whole process".

Cr Bockholt gave her interpretation of DUAP's approach as "We'll do the writing and you'll put up with it!" while Cr Brooks described the DUAP presentation to a public meeting at Terrigal as "just a marketing exercise".

Rezoning

A rezoning application to 2(b) Medium Density Residential was considered for a property in South St, Umina Beach, Cr Wales declared her interest in this matter and left the Chamber while the matter was discussed and voted upon.

Planning consultant Matthew Wales spoke for the applicant, making the point that rezoning would normalise the use of the property to be consistent with that of nearby properties and that the present buildings were inconsistent with nearby buildings.

Cr Bockholt responded that "Council must rezone as part of a strategic review, not a spot rezoning".

She went on to reiterate that the people on the Peninsula wanted no more Residential 2(b) rezoning.

Cr Preece pointed out that redevelopment of the site could occur under existing use rights.

The rezoning proposal was rejected.

John Oakley, May 9

Residents favour dogs on Beach

Recently a detailed and exhaustive census was taken of all households at Pearl Beach in response to Gosford Council's proposed changes to beach access for dogs.

Council has already received many copies of this very large and meticulously laid out document.

Overwhelming support was indicated in this census by some 77% of residents in favour of allowing dogs on Pearl Beach.

Some streets polled as high as 95%, a truly remarkable vote for support.

Also council has been sent a letter from the Pearl Beach

Progress Association (PBPA) with whom so many people place much faith, which clearly states that it does not want to eliminate dogs from Pearl Beach by way of maintaining and improving the existing policy.

This is clearly overwhelming support from the broader Pearl Beach community which must not be ignored.

Given council's recent consideration of adding more beach exercise areas to its proposed new controversial policy, I ask the council to hear the geographically isolated community and include Pearl Beach immediately.

M&A Fallow, Pearl Beach

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Changes to Correa Bay recommendations



Looking down at Correa Bay from Horsfield Bay

Gosford Council's coastal lagoon planning (CLP) committee has made only minor changes to its recommendations on the Correa Bay water quality study after having been asked by the council to reconsider its position.

After having a further joint meeting with the Correa Bay Water Quality Management Committee as directed by the council, none of the original CLP recommendations were changed. A second part was added to one recommendation and one paragraph of the committee's original response was deleted.

The addition was that the CLP Committee chairman determine the status of the original investigations into assertions that unauthorised material from Homebush Bay was dumped at Woy Woy Tip. In particular, he was asked to look at the possibility of using a witness in legal proceedings and the possibility of locating and testing material from the Homebush site.

The study had recommended that Gosford Council continue the investigations.

The deletion concerned the timing of sedimentation of the bay.

The paragraph removed from the response was: "However there is no clear evidence that large scale sedimentation has occurred in recent years.

It is believed that reworking of the sediment fan existing in Correa Bay is more than likely responsible for the reduction of water depth experienced by some properties.

"The Correa Bay Water Quality Management Committee (CBWQMC) who compiled the report had objected to the claim.

Minutes from the joint meeting stated that the CLP chairman, Cr Malcolm Brooks, explained that the aim of the study and recommendations was to address immediate problems and then identify ways to possibly rectify the current position in relation to Correa Bay.

According to the minutes, it was agreed that the sand had been

deposited.

"The DLWC representative stated that the maneai should be addressed by the preparation of an Estuary Management Plan which involved the collection of data, sediment modelling (commenced) and addressed many other issues including mangroves and seagrasses," the minutes stated.

"When complete, the management plan would prioritise issues into a management strategy allowing funding to be sought." The council had directed that the joint meeting comprise the full membership of both committees.

CLP committee members attending the meeting included chairman Cr Malcolm Brooks, Cr Geoff Preece and Cr Judith Penton.

Gosford Council staff members at the meeting were Gary Chestnut, Chris Carlross and Val Hartwell.

Jerry Abbott represented Wagstaff Pretty Beach Progress Association and Bert Hunter represented Wamberal Terrigal Beach Protection Association.

Neil Kelleher, Chris Voicey and Algis Sutus represented the Department of Land and Water Conservation (DLWC)-Beryl Strom, Barbara Wills, Bob Cochrane and Ron Clifton were community representatives.

David Holland represented the Central Coast Environmental Network and Ron Leckie the Avoca Beach Community Association.

David Humphries represented the Gosford Chamber of Commerce, while Neil Martin represented the National Parks and Wildlife Service and Brian Hill NSW Fisheries.

The CBWQMC members attending the meeting were Derek Britton, John Oakley, Heather McKenzie, Gordon Saxby and Ron Clifton (CLP Committee representative).

The committee's advisers also attending the meeting were water quality consultant Dr John Laxton, solicitor Alistair Knibb and barrister Sam Samir.

Council agenda, April24

Fisheries to get Correa Bay study

The NSW Department of Fisheries will become the third government agency to vet the Correa Bay water quality study before it is released to the public.

The report is currently being vetted by legal teams at Gosford Council and the Department of Land and Water Conservation to remove any "spurious and defamatory" material.

Gosford Council has agreed with recommendations from its coastal lagoon planning (CLP) committee only to release the report once modified in line with the legal advice.

The committee had formed the view that "parts of the report" contained "both spurious and defamatory information".

The basis for the view has not been disclosed.

CLP committee chairman Cr Malcolm Brooks told the joint meeting with the Correa Bay Water Quality Management Committee (CBWQMC) that no discussion on legalities would take place and Council regarded all legal opinions it acquired from its own legal advisers as confidential.

He said the meeting would be held "without prejudice" to the committee's legal rights and position.

CBWQMC Chairman Mr Derek Britton stated that his legal advice was that the document would not invoke legal action against its committee members, the CLP or Gosford City Council.

The CLP Chairman explained that Council's legal advice varied from that point of view but did not disclose the detail.

Solicitor Alistair Knibb told the

meeting that the CBWQMC had expressed concern that the integrity of the prepared study should be retained and the CBWQMC be given the opportunity to redraft the document.

Cr Brooks acknowledged that large parts of the study, particularly the historical data, were excellent, but some sections must be reviewed to delete any spurious and defamatory information.

This was for the protection of the CBWQMC as well as Council, he said.

He assured the CBWQMC that he would not allow the integrity of the study to be affected and if "large slabs" of the report were recommended to be deleted the CBWQMC be given the opportunity to redraft any identified sections.

Council agenda, April 24

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Community Forum

Gosford Council is holding a community forum on Thursday, May 24, about the Woy Woy Branch library extension and refurbishment

The forum will be held at Woy Woy and District Meals on Wheels Centre, John Hoare Circuit, Woy Woy, from 6pm to 8pm.

The meeting will discuss concept plans for Woy Woy Branch Library and the architect will answer questions and take comments.

For further information, contact Gosford Library administration on 4325 8801

Media release, May 8



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The Easter Show Awards were a first for a fruit flan, the seconds for a continental Vienna loaf and a sponge cake and a third prize for lamingtons.

The awards add to a long list of medals and awards won over the years in competitions around Australia.

This year alone, Bremen Patisserie has won three gold, one silver and two bronze medals at the 2001 Great Aussie Meat Pie Competition which was held in conjunction with the Queensland Catering Trade Fair at the Brisbane Convention and Exhibition Centre.

The competition attracts pie makers from around Australia.

"This year we entered six pies and they all won a medal," said proprietor Ron Bruns.

"Our gold medals were for our chunky beef, burgundy and mushroom gourmet pie; our Jamb and curry gourmet pie; and our chicken and vegetable gourmet pie.

"Last year we also won the overall award for Australia's best gourmet beef pie, our highest accolade." After having been a finalist for a number of years."

"This year Bremen Patisserie also won its category at the Central Coast Small Business Awards.

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Ron Bruns at the top of his profession

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meats and spices cooked with olive oil for a healthier product," he said.

Bremen Patisserie commenced trading at Umina in December 1989 and it was Ron's intention to introduce the continental tastes and textures of the world to the

people of the Central Coast.

"We did this gradually and listened to our customers over the years, introducing more and more new products," said Mr Bruns.

Bremen Patisserie began entering competitions in 1997 and immediately won a silver medal for the "good old Aussie meat pie".

Cec Bucello, May 12

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Amalgamated fire station officially opens at Umina



The combined fire station at Trafalgar Ave in Umina

The new \$1.2 million "Umina" Fire Station in Trafalgar Avenue was officially opened on Tuesday, May 1.

"The new station is an amalgamation of the existing Ettalong and Woy Woy Brigades," according to NSW Emergency Services Minister, Mr Bob Debus.

"It will be staffed on a 24-hour basis by a mix of nine permanent and 25 part-time firefighters," he said.

Mr Debus said there was no reduction in resources with the transfer of staff from Ettalong and Woy Woy to the new station.

The new station would provide fire and emergency coverage to Umina, Woy Woy, Ettalong, Blackwall, Orange Grove, Empire Bay, Koolewong, Booker Bay, Daleys Point, St Huberts Island, Horsfield Bay and Tascott.

He said the facility included the latest in firefighting resources, with three truck bays.

Other features of the station include a new lecture room, station commander's office, watchroom, gymnasium and locker rooms.

A wash bay had also been installed at the station to treat dirty water from fire trucks before it

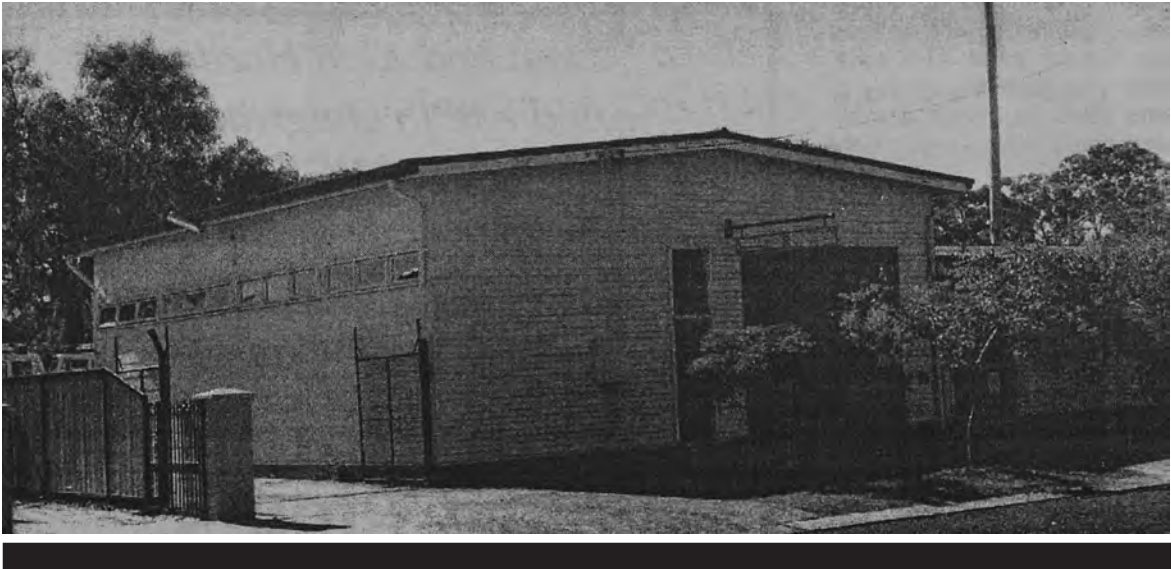
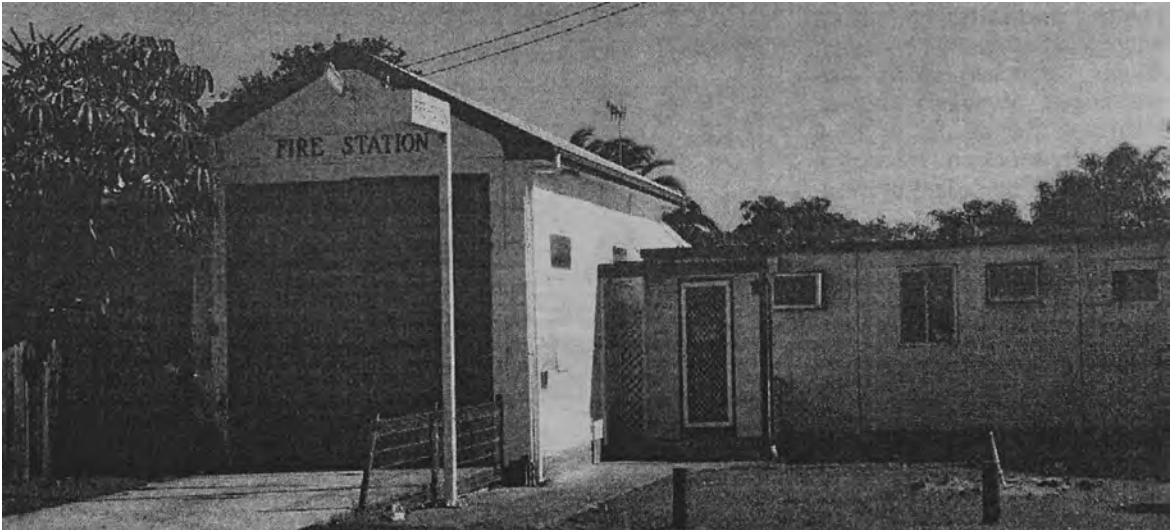
entered the sewage system.

Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews said: "The new station will enable the brigades to provide the fastest possible response to reports of fires, hazardous material incidents and other emergencies.

"The Carr Government has made a substantial investment in the Woy Woy Peninsula, which will ensure superior fire protection for the local community," she said.

Ms Andrews said the Umina Fire Station was part of a \$25.4 million capital works program to build new fire stations and refurbish existing facilities across the State.

Media release, April 20



Jayars Appliance Service Advertising Feature

Community Forum

Gosford council in general and the paving layers, in particular, are to be congratulated on the job being done on the Boulevard.

It looks splendid. But how long before it is littered with takeaway rubbish, drink containers, cigarette butts and irremovable stains?

The world is full of rubbish droppers but that particular area seems to have more than its fair share.

Witness the earlier work done.

The Woy Woy Commonwealth Bank now has twice the number of customers, most of whom are kept waiting while the bank conducts, in business hours, conversion training of the staff recently shanghaied from Colonial.

Of course, waiting in a queue inside the bank is good practice for waiting in a queue outside the bank, to use the single oldfashioned, slow ATM.

Should it be working, that is interesting to note that the much smaller bank several doors along has two ATMs in operation.

Yes, I know there is a new Commonwealth Bank ATM in Deepwater.

One queues there also.

The Fast Ferry: Giant ferries, giant bow waves, giant terminals, giant holes dredged in one of the best surf breaks in Australia.

Giant nonsense, although I expect someone has profited from all this credulity.

Woy Woy Woolworths customers cannot read.

At the junction of the Woolworths car park exit and Blackwall Rd stands a large sign saying "Give Way to Pedestrians".

Any pedestrian foolish enough to believe that departing drivers, especially ladies with passengers or mobile phones, even see that sign is in for a very nasty shock and possibly a long look at the ceiling of casualty.

A speed hump to reinforce the sign might be nice.

Depending upon which Sunday paper you rely upon for statistical mumbo jumbo, 60 to 65 per cent of Australians do not smoke.

Woy Woy Leagues Club steadfastly caters to the other 35 to 40 per cent in its gaming area.

One has only to approach their pokies to realise this.

By noon each day, the "blind optimists" area smells like an Irish shebeen.

Nothing wrong in that if one likes to gamble in an Irish shebeen but for those who don't, taking your gambling money to some other club with a dedicated non smoking area, might be healthier. Seven years I've tramped the Woy Woy waterfront.

In the beginning, I tiptoed gingerly between dog droppings.

Now I seldom see one, .

The dog owners with their plastic bags are to be praised. Interesting to note that the dog owners still adhering to the good 01' ways are predominantly men.

Ray Parkin, Woy Woy



Jayars Appliances proprietor, Kevin Davis in the front of his new premises with third generation employee, son Wanick Davis

Three generations of appliance repairs

In 1990, Jeff Davis opened his appliance service business in Woy Woy as a hobby for his retirement.

Little did he imagine that by the time he died earlier this year, the business would grow to operate from three sites, have two service vehicles and employ many members of his family.

Jayars Appliance Service started at 115 Blackwall Rd with the support of Electrolux and Hoover.

In 1992, Jeff's youngest son, Mark, joined his father and, in 1993, his eldest son, Kevin, also joined the family team.

It soon became obvious that the single shop that housed the business was too small and additional shops were taken over

to accommodate the demand for space, still remaining at 115 Blackwall Rd, but taking over more of the shops in the complex on the Victoria Rd corner.

Jeff officially retired in 1995, but remained involved one day a week until he passed away recently. Jeff's brother, Barry, joined the team in 1996 and, at the request of Hoover, in 1997, they opened another store in Normanhurst servicing the northern suburbs of Sydney as well.

The support received from the local community meant that the business continued to grow and, in 1999, it moved to larger premises in Mutu St, Woy Woy.

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Cec Bucello, May 11

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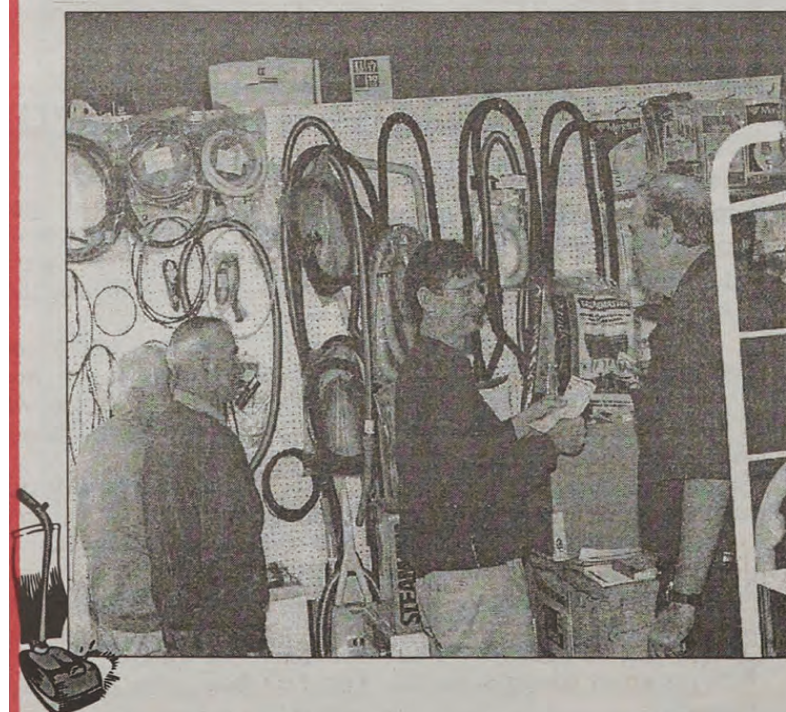
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Obituary: Kevin Davie



Kevin with his wife and family

Jeffrey Roy "JR" Davis, of Woy Woy, died at the age of 72 recently.

Born in England, Jeff had seen it all.

He was evacuated in the Second World War as a young boy, served with the Royal Signals peace corp in the late 1940s in the Middle East and Venice.

He married Pauline on June 6, 1953.

Jeff work with Hoover in the United Kingdom before migrating to Australia in 1963 to work with Hoover here.

Jeff left Hoover to open his own Hoover Service Centre with his brother 1974.

Although retiring in 1989, he

could not sit still and opened Jayars Appliances late in 1990.

He was well respected within his industry and was always the gentleman.

He leaves behind his wife of 48 years two sons, six grand children, brothers and a sister and many other relatives and friends.

Son, Kevin Davis, May 12.

Women important in conflicts

Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews, has spoken in State Parliament of the important roles played by the women of Australia in all conflicts in which Australia has been involved.

In a speech made in the leadup to Anzac Day, she paid homage to those who had given their lives in the First and Second World Wars and in all other conflicts in which Australia has been involved.

Ms Andrews then "placed on record" the important role played by the spouses and mothers of the members of Australia's Armed Forces.

"Many of these brave women raised entire families on their own.

"In addition, a number nursed husbands shattered by their war experiences long after the guns had become silent.

"Very often those women are treated as the unsung heroines of our society.

"Their loyalty and dedication to their families deserves to be recognised, and they are entitled to be well cared for as they grow older," Marie Andrews said.

"Let us not forget the hundreds and thousands of Australians, many of them females, who were employed in essential industries.

"In the Second World War, it is interesting to note that the total number of persons employed in Australian factories increased from 565,106 in 1938-39 to 766,506 in 1943-1944.

"During that same period, 1943-44, approximately one million Australians were in uniform." Ms Andrews said that Prime Minister John Curtin was on record as stating: "Behind the fighting men in the front line is our second line of men and women engaged in the production of supplies and equipment for the forces.

"Behind these again are those engaged in producing, processing, transporting and commercially organising the innumerable items of supplies and essential services without which the nation's resistance would collapse." Ms Andrews told parliament that the role which women played in Australia's war efforts has been understated.

She said it was very often overlooked that women entered numerous factories and workshops throughout the country where females had never before been employed.

Women also drove trams, buses and taxis, and worked as bread and milk carters, railway

porters, telephonists at police headquarters, and in other positions previously carried out only by men.

In early March 1944, more than 52,000 women were engaged in the Armed Forces, she said.

"This included more than 18,000 in the Women's Auxiliary Australia,, Air Force; 1800 in the Women's Royal Australian Naval Service; 19,700 in the Australian Women's Army Service; 9,200 in the nursing services, which included the Australian Army Medical Women's Service, an auxiliary of the Australian Army Medical Corps; and 2500 members and 630 auxiliary members of the official Australian Women's Land Army having been established under the Director-General of Manpower in July 1942." Ms Andrews acknowledged the thousands of women who joined volunteer organisations, such as the Red Cross and Country Women's Association, and made an invaluable contribution to Australia's war efforts.

It was important to note that Australian nurses served in the Boer War and in every conflict in which Australia has participated since then, she said.

Media release, April 24

Police for Brisbane Waters local area command

The Woy Woy Peninsula will benefit from the allocation of probationary police constables to the Brisbane Waters Local Area Command, according to Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews.

Seven of these constables were sworn in on May 4 and allocated to the Peats area.

A total of 282 new constables were also sworn in at the NSW

Police Academy at Goulburn in a ceremony attended by Minister for Police, Mr Paul Whelan, and Acting Commissioner, Mr Ken Moroney.

Ms Andrews welcomed the boost to the local police presence as "the Carr Government's commitment to make NSW safer for all".

"The probationary constables will be an asset to Brisbane Waters Local Area Command, which includes the Woy Woy

Peninsula, bringing enthusiasm and a high degree of training and professionalism," said Ms Andrews.

"I am sure they will make a valuable contribution to the local community," she said.

Mr Whelan said the new officers meant the Carr Government was on track to put 2110 police back on the front-line by December 2003.

Media release, May 7

Assistance acknowledged

I wish to acknowledge the consideration and concern displayed towards two senior citizens at Ettalong Beach recently.

The senior citizens fell onto the roadway after losing their footing at the corner of Ocean Beach Rd and Karingi St, near the Senior Citizens' Centre.

The many passers-by who came to the couple's assistance included two off-duty police officers, namely Senior Constable Aaron Gray of Blue Mountains Local Area Command and Senior Constable Michelle Gray of St Marys Local Area Command.

These off-duty police officers were visiting the Central Coast celebrating their 10th wedding anniversary and they happened to be in the vicinity of the Senior Citizens' Centre when the accident occurred.

To all those kind people who assisted the couple, including Mrs Elinor Allan, former coordinator of the senior citizens' centres within Gosford Council and many others whose names I did not obtain, I would like to express my appreciation for their attentive care.

All of them remained with the couple until the arrival of ambulance officers.

The couple were then taken to hospital for medical attention and I understand that they have made a good recovery following their ordeal.

It is heartening to know that despite all the bad news we hear about where society is heading today that there are still many members of our community who are ready to go to the assistance of others in time of need.

Marie Andrews MP, Member for Peats

Peninsula car market

A car market is to be established on the Peninsula.

It will be held on the last weekend of the month in the Woy Woy Leagues Club car park.

The market aims to allow anyone wishing to sell their car privately to use the one location in safety.

Market manager Ms Kristy Klasterka said: "I noticed all these cars on the side of the road and thought that it would be a good idea to set up a place like they have in Sydney.

"All the private sellers can get together and buyers can see a large number of cars at the same time without having to do lots

of running around." Sellers will need to have their car registration papers, road worthiness pink slip and driver's licence with them and pay a fee either for one day or for the weekend.

Telephones will be available for buyers to check on ownership and other encumbrances on vehicles before they buy.

The markets will allow sale of cars, bikes, boats, trailers, jetskis, trucks, buses and caravans and will run from 9am to 3pm each day.

Booking of spaces may be arranged through the Leagues Club.

Cec Bucello, April 2



Pictured is Famell Road. Residents of the road have requested that council provide kerb and guttering

Residents oppose tower

Gosford Council has received a petition opposing the positioning of a Vodafone tower in the middle of Patonga.

The petition had 39 signatures of Patonga residents.

Other petitions received by Council included a petition with seven signatures from residents of Killcare, requesting the closure of through road traffic in an unnamed laneway.

The petitioners said the laneway which ran from Beach Drive through to Putty Beach Dr, Killcare, attracted hoodlum betaviour, including driving at excess speeds.

They further stated this type of driving created dust on the short unsealed laneway.

If the Janeway were closed, the petitioners said it would eliminate the high volume of traffic in the laneway and it would allow children a safe route to their bus stop.

Council also received a petition with 21 signatures from Member for Peats Marie Andrews, on behalf of residents of Farnell Rd, Woy Woy.

The petitioners requested council install kerb and guttering and a pathway in the street.

They stated the streets surrounding theirs have these facilities in place and cars are parked in Farnell Rd, waiting to pick up children from Woy Woy High School.

They also stated the road holds water after rain.

Council Agenda, April 24.

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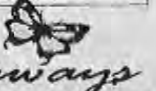
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Health and Welfare



The clown doctors Dr Sniggles and Dr Twang spreading laughter at Brisbane Water Private Hospital, they are pictured with patient Jean Mainwarring and her sister (standing) Barbara Steen and friend (sitting) Thelma Peck.

Patch Adams style medicine

The Humour Foundation's Clown Doctors visited the Brisbane Waters Private Hospital on April 30.

Their visit to the hospital was part of a two-month tour throughout regional NSW.

Dr Sniggles from Phegans Bay and Dr Twang from Long Jetty conducted their clown rounds, claiming Australia's first red nose transplant, and performing funny bone checks and cat scans.

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balloon animals, magic tricks, noisy gadgets and yo-yos.

the Clown Doctors parodied the hospital routine to divert attention from anxiety and pain, a process they called "open heart surgery". The tour was sponsored

by Manchester Unity and was the result of a growing number of international studies showing psychological and physiological benefits of humour in treating illness.

The studies showed that humour helped relieve fear and stress and speed recovery, they said.

According to Manchester Unity's Gosford representative Ms Anne Balmer, the success of last year's inaugural regional tour led to this year's tour.

"The tour received such an enthusiastic response from fund members, patients, hospital staff and the community that we were keen to put the show on the road again," she said.

"Like the Humour Foundation,

Manchester Unity is non-profit organisation focused on improving quality of life by providing a holistic approach to health and well-being for Australians," she said.

Inspired by an unconventional American doctor, "Patch" Adams, who dressed as a clown, the Humour Foundation was established in 1997 and now has a cast of nearly 30 clown doctors.

The organisation regularly dispenses humour therapy at hospitals throughout NSW, Victoria, Western Australia, South Australia, Queensland and has paid a visit to East Timor.

Much of the funding for the Humour Foundation comes from the Commonwealth Bank's Staff Charity Fund.

Cec Bucello, May 2

Welsh Performer at Trobadour

Duncan Chalmers will be performing at the next Troubadour Folk and Acoustic Music Club meeting on June 8.

The meeting will be held at the CWA Hall on The Boulevard at Woy Woy.

With a Welsh ancestry, Duncan has inherited a voice that captivates his audience.

Duncan will play ancient ballads and songs from modern heroes.

The cover charge, which includes supper, is \$7.

Those attending are invited to take their instruments along with them to do a 'floor spot' or to just go along and enjoy the guest performers.

Newsletter, April 6

Door to door conmen

Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews, is supporting the Department of Fair Trading in warning Peninsula residents to beware of "con men" offering painting and repair work.

Ms Andrews said residents should be cautious in their dealings with unlicensed trades people who went from door to door offering to paint roofs or carry out other maintenance work.

There had been a number of cases recently reported where people offering to carry out painting and or repair work were nothing more than "con men", she said.

She said the Department of Fair Trading had advised that a simple contract was compulsory for work

over \$200 in labour content.

The Department of Fair Trading advised residents to deal with a local licensed trades person, she said.

"In that way, if the work is not up to scratch you know the trades person will still be around to fix the problems.

"Next time an unlicensed trades person comes knocking on your door offering to carry out work on your home, be polite but firm and decline their offer, n said Ms Andrews.

"If you are unsure at anytime about a person's trade credentials, then do not hesitate to contact the Gosford Office of the Department of Fair Trading on 43246300."

Media release, March 22

Nurses celebrate centenary



Nurses at Brisbane Water Private Hospital celebrated the centenary of nursing by taking a step back in time and dressing in nurses, uniforms from the past century.

The centenary of nursing celebrates one hundred years of nursing from January 1, 1901 to January 1, 2001.

Pictured from left to right is Nurse Fayne Bennett, who is dressed in a World War two nurses uniform, followed by Registered Nurse,

Marg Steele who is wearing a pre World War one matron's uniform, beside her is fellow Registered Nurse Betty Bryant in a colonial uniform and Enrolled Nurse Serena Iurincich who is wearing a Crimean War uniform.

The nurses are attending to Brisbane Water patient, Mr Guy Armistead.

The nurses also celebrated International Nurses Day on May 12

Amanda Jackson, May 13.



Brisbane Water Private Hospital has a number of first year nursing students from the University of Technology in Sydney, who are currently doing their practical experience at the Hospital. Pictured from L to R are students, Penny Comerford, Crystal Anderson and Jan Hanrahan.



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Tributes to former resident



The late Mr Vince Martin a former Woy Woy resident and former Federal Labor Member of Parliament.

Tributes were made in both Federal and State Parliament for former Woy Woy resident, Mr Vince Martin, who passed away on March 10 this year.

Mr Vincent Joseph Martin who was a Federal Labor Member of Parliament, representing the Sydney metropolitan electorate of Banks, was farewelled by his family and friends on March 15 at St John the Baptist Catholic Church in Woy Woy.

Member for Peats Ms Marie Andrews said Mr Martin served the electors of Banks between October 1969 and October 1980. He joined the ALP in July 1949, the same year the Banks electorate was established.

Mr Martin also had a long association with local registered clubs.

He served for many years as a director and bowls secretary of the Everglades Country Club.

A number of directors and members from the club attended his Thanksgiving Mass.

Prior to entering Parliament, Mr Martin worked as an officer in the Taxation Department, becoming a Commonwealth public servant when the Commonwealth Government took over the Taxation Department during the Second World War.

He ended this part of his career as a senior investigation officer.

Mr Martin was also responsible

for establishing a credit union for taxation department employees.

"He remained a strong advocate for the credit union movement throughout his life," said Ms Andrews.

Mr Martin became a union member and took out membership in the Australian Labor Party (ALP) in July 1949.

"Vince came from a strong Labor party background, therefore it only seemed natural to him after joining the workforce to takeout membership with the Australian Labor Party," said Ms Andrews.

"He was secretary of the Panania branch from 1949 and he remained in that position for over 20 years," she said.

During his years at Woy Woy, Mr Martin was an active member of the Woy Woy branch of the Labor Party, holding a number of positions within the branch.

"He always worked tirelessly during every campaign," said Ms Andrews.

Throughout his adult life and right up to his last days, Mr Martin held a number of honorary positions within the ALP.

Ms Andrews said Mr Martin won pre-selection for the Federal seat and in 1969 was elected to the House of Representatives.

"The highlight of his career was being a member of the government when Gough Whitlam was Prime Minister," she said.

"During his term for Banks, Vince faced many pre-selection

battles.

"They ended in 1980 when he lost a very close pre-selection," said Ms Andrews.

During his term in the House of Representatives, Mr Martin held the prestigious offices of chairman of committees and deputy speaker.

"Having had the opportunity to get to know Vince well over latter years, I firmly believe that he would have represented the constituents in his electorate very well," said Ms Andrews.

"I am sure that Vince would have left no stone unturned to assist anyone who came to him for help.

"He never lost his concern for those in our community who were not so well off, or who relied on people like him to take up issues on their behalf.

"When I was elected the Member for Peats in 1995, Vince was a tower of strength to me and he remained a tower of strength right up to the very end," she said.

As an indication of the high respect in which Vince's colleagues held him, Paul Keating, former Prime Minister of Australia, paid his last respects at Vince's Thanksgiving Mass, which was held at St John the Baptist Catholic Church, Woy Woy, on March 15.

Among the many mourners on the day were a number of retired and present Federal and State parliamentarians.

They included former Federal Labor Minister Les Johnson, former Speaker and the current Member for Watson Leo Macleay, and the current member for Banks Daryl Melham.

State parliamentarians included former Minister for Health Kevin Stewart, Special Minister of State John Della Bosca, former member for East Hills Pat Rogan and the Member for Georges River Kevin Greene.

Ms Andrews said a large number of rank and file members of local branches of the Australian Labor Party also attended the funeral.

She extended her deepest sympathy to Mr Martin's wife of 60 years, Jean, and their children, Anne, Denise, Tim, Greg and twins Micheal and Steve, their spouses and 14 grandchildren.

At the Thanksgiving Mass, Mr Martin's eldest son, Tim, delivered a eulogy to his father.

He concluded by saying: "My friends, to quote the words my father often used many years ago from the speakers chair:

"Order. The Honourable Member's time has expired."

Amanda Jackson, May 10



The Umina Branch of the Country Women's Association celebrating their 50th birthday at Umma Beach Bowling Club. From L to R Publicity Officer, Ms Clare Wren, Group Secretary, Ms N. Bell, Secretary of Umma Beach Branch, Ms H. Parkinson, guest speaker, Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews, President Umina Beach Branch Ms B. Finch, Group Vice President, Ms E. Rolfe, Umina Branch Treasurer, Ms M. Croft, Patron Ms E. Everingham and Editor of 'The Country Woman', Ms M. Christie.

CWA- celebrate

The Umina Beach branch of the Country Women's Association (CWA) celebrated its 50th birthday on Monday, April 30.

A group of 78 members and visitors from the Northumberland Group and branches came for lunch at the Umina Beach Bowling Club.

The tables were adorned with golden balloons, giving the room a festive air.

Margaret and John Wills entertained with lilting music and songs.

Mrs Judy Jenkins offered the CWA grace.

Member for Peats, Ms Marie Andrews, was guest speaker.

She spoke highly of the CWA, of the many scholarships it provided for both country and city children and the way the CWA lobbied both the Federal and State governments in the matters of health, education and research.

President, Mrs Beryl Finch, pinned 20 year long service bars on Mrs Edna Ryan and Mrs Doreen Jones.

The birthday cake, made by Mrs Hazel Stalder and iced by her friend, Mrs Colleen Blackmore, was cut by their patron, Mrs Eileen Everingham.

Mrs Edith Rolfe, representing Northumberland Group, and Mrs Margaret Christie, editor-in-chief of "The Country Woman", spoke of the excellent record of the Umina Beach branch and wished it well in future years.

The raffie, of a patchwork quilt hand made by Mrs Fae Boulton was won by a delighted Mrs: Queenie Dale.

Mrs Margaret Christie won a "crying doll", nearly as big as herself.

The inaugural meeting of Umina Beach branch of CWA

was held on April 3, 1951, at Hawkins Cafe, Ocean Beach.

There were 15 women present.

Mrs J Walters was elected president.

The first street stall was held exactly one month later.

Within two years, the membership had grown to 95.

In 1959, land was purchased on the corner of Ocean Beach Rd and Sydney Ave at a cost of 1270 pounds.

The new building was officially opened by group president, Mrs I Kelman, on the branch's 11th birthday, April 12, 1962.

It was completely free of debt. One of the first events was a baby show.

The branch's current membership is 67.

Activities are similar to those of days gone by with cultural and international days, knitting for needy causes including Gosford Hospital and Westmead Children's Oncology Department.

The branch members sew faceless dolls for hospitals and bears for the ambulance service.

They give donations to Meals on Wheels, The Salvation Army, Child Flight, Woy Woy Nursing Home, YOTS, the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol and the Flying Doctor, as well as scholarships, through head office.

The branch enters the annual handicraft and cooking competitions.

It enters the David Jones Award for the best average attendance at monthly meetings and has figured in winning or coming second or third quite a number of times ..

For further information, telephone Clare Wren, publicity officer, on 4369 5353.

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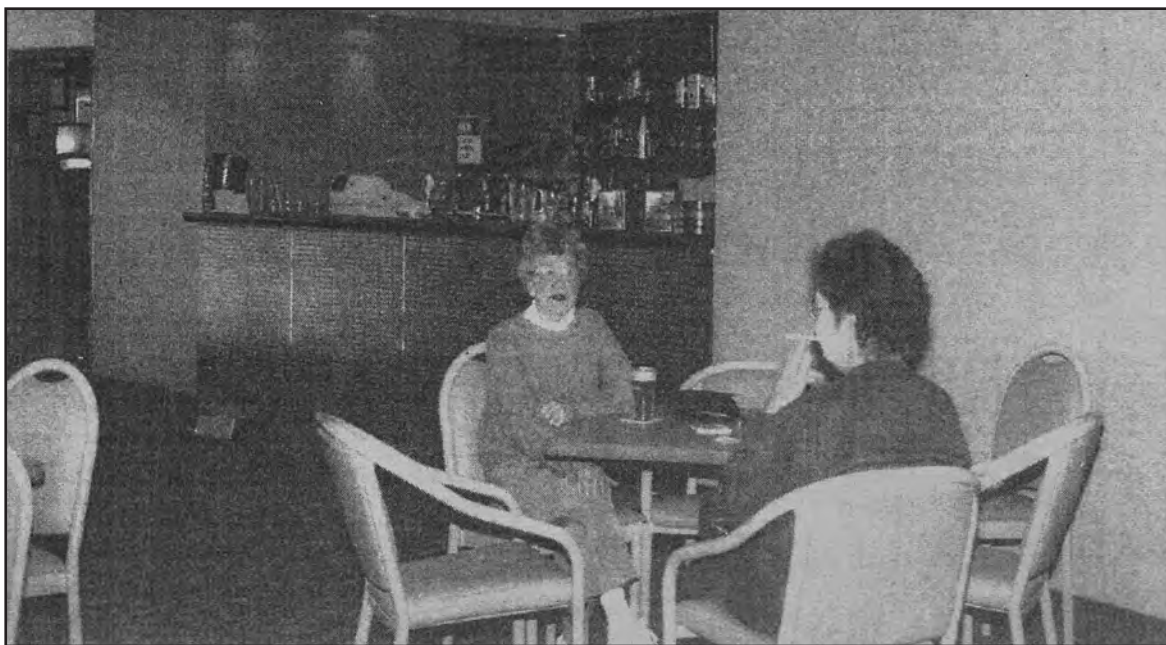
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Club renovated



Mrs Mavis McKinnon (facing the camera) and Mrs Joy McDonald enjoying the new facilities

Woy Woy Bowling Club has just completed its most ambitious refurbishment in its 70-year history.

The renovation included new locker rooms, a new Island bar, a new bistro service area and a new exterior.

The club is now open for meals and drinks, entertainment every Sunday between 4pm and 8pm and shows once a month in a new auditorium.

The club claims to be "the best positioned club on the Peninsula with an absolutely fabulous outlook over Paddy's Channel".

The club also boasts to be the first club with a synthetic bowling green on the Peninsula.

The synthetic surface has proved to be popular with both Woy Woy members and visiting bowlers alike, according to club secretary-manager Mr Warwick Smith.

The club will be installing a TAB outlet to commence operations in late June, he said.

Along with Keno, poker machines, free jukebox, seafood raffles, meat markets, free raffles and cash housie (to aid the Westpac Rescue Helicopter Service from Wednesday, June 13), an extensive bowls program caters for mens', ladies', mixed

and multi bowls.

The club claims the bistro, with its new outlook, new menus, video games for the kids and competitively-priced lunches and dinners, is amongst the best on the Coast.

With the renovations completed,

the club is promoting itself as a function venue.

Mr Smith said: "The board of the club has shown great foresight and has endeavoured with these renovations to cater for the needs of a great variety of tastes and areas of enjoyment, not only

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Woy Woy Bowling Club Feature

Grand opening soon

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for the present, but far into the future as well.

"The full glass aspect of the club has opened up our greatest asset, the views of the channel, and will

provide many hours of relaxing pleasure for our members and their guests.

Chairman Mr John Gardner said that the new entertainment format provided shows every Sunday afternoon, with special shows monthly.

"It should prove popular with the members who like live entertainment.

"The free jukebox is already a hit.

"If you are not a member, why not join and become part of the friendly crowd at Woy Woy Bowling Club."

Warwick Smith, May 11



(l to r) Duncan Armstrong, bowls club publicity officer Ray Wright and Ron Conway preparing for a meeting at the new is/and bar



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What's on in and around the Peninsula

Compiled by David Howe
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To have information about your group's events and activities included, let us know by fax, email, or post., or drop in to our office.

Contact details and deadline date are shown on page two.

DAILY EVENTS

Visitor Infonation Centre, Watersedge Gifts and Souvenirs, 18-22 The Boulevard, Woy Woy.

Enq: 4341 2888

Woy Woy Pelican Feeding, 3pm Pelican Park , Fishermans Wharf.

Brisbane Water Bridge Club Monday & Wednesday 7.30am, and Friday at 12.30pm at Ocean Beach Surf Club, Umina. Also on Saturday 12.30pm, Woy Woy Leagues Club.

Enq: 4341 0721

Free lunches & dinners and free entertainment, Ettalong Memorial Club
Enq: 43411166

WEEKLY EVENTS

EVERY FRIDAY

Woy Woy Leagues Club, free entertainment, Players Lounge 5.30pm. Men's 18 hole Golf event, Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, Aquafitness, Woy Woy Pool, 10.00am.
Enq: 4349 4800

Ettalong Senior Citizens Club activities: Linedancing- 9am; Bridge-12 noon; Painting- 9am- Enq: 4341 3222. Peninsula Pastimes Ettalong Baptist Church, Barrenjoey Rd. 10 am, (in school terms), \$1 .50 incl. Moming tea. Creche Enq 4323 2493

Grocery Grab Game Show, Ettalong Memorial Club, 1.30pm, Enq: 4341 1166

EVERY SATURDAY

Free bike tours every Saturday. 2pm Ettalong Bike Shop, your bike or hire a bike. All fitness levels catered for. Enq:4341 3906

Cash Housie St Mary's Hall,Ocean View Rd Ettalong 7.30pm. Free Tea and Coffee. Cash Prizes. Enq: 4369 0626.

Social Bingo Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd at 12 noon Cabaret dance & floor show, 8pm free, Everglades Country Club, Dunban Road, Woy Woy Evolution Nightclub, Ettalong Beach Memorial Club 10pm. Classic Night Spot - over 30's, free 8pm, live band plus OJ, Woy Woy Leagues Club

Men's 18 hole golf event; Men's triples bowls 1 pm; Everglades Country Club.

Old Time & New Vogue Dancing; 1pm, Pat Walsh organist, Ettalong Beach Memorial Club Enq: 4341 2156

Country Line Dancing beginners, 10am, \$5 Peninsula Community Centre, Enq: 4965 7800

Dancing, 2pm, Ettalong Senior Citizens Club, Enq: 4341 3222

EVERY SUNDAY

Children's entertainment Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club 11 .30am Clowns, jumping castle, disco, \$2. Children must be chaperoned.

Free Jazz or duos 4pm, Players Lounge, Woy Woy Leagues Club. Mixed and men's 18 hole golf; men's bowls pairs-9.30am; mixed triples bowls-1 pm; Everglades Country Club.

Champagne Breakfast, 9am, Game Show 10am, Ettalong Memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

EVERY MONDAY

Ettalong/Umina Lions Bingo 10.30am Ettalong Memorial Club, Cash Prizes. Enq: 4342 1352.

Outreach Crisis Recovery Group 7.30pm Rear Hall, Anglican Church

151 Blackwall Rd Woy Woy. Addiction, dependency & crisis help.
Enq: 4368 357.

Fairhaven Services Cash Housie 7.30pm Umina Bowling Club. Enq: 4325 3608.

Free Punters Choice Race Game, Ettalong Beach Memorial Club, 12.30pm, Enq: 4341 1166

Free bingo Woy Woy Leagues Club. 11am.

Mahjong Pearl Beach Progress Hall, 3pm Enq: 4341 1243 Active over 50s classes, Aquafitness, Woy Woy Pool, 1.30pm. Enq: 4349 4800 Gentle Exercise, Ettalong Fitness City, 10.30am & 11.30am, Enq: 4341 3370; Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, 1pm, Enq: 4341 3222. Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; Dancing-9am; Indoor Bowls- 9am Mahjong-1pm;Fitness 1pm Enq: 43413222. Boxing fitness training, 3.45 pm U14 5.30pm-14yrs+,Taebox 6.45pm PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

Child and Parents Support Service (CAPS), coffee and chat, 10am, 50 Neera Rd, Umina 24 hour Enq: 4343 1911

EVERY TUESDAY

Boxing fitness training U/14 yrs 4.30 pm PCYC Circuit Boxing 7.00 - 8.00pm PCYC Enq 4344 7851

Free bingo, Woy Woy Leagues Club. 11am. Ettalong Pelicans Masters Swimming

Club Woy Woy Indoor Heated Pool, 7.45pm Enq: 4360 1220

Ladies golf, 18 hole stableford, 8am; Ladies outdoor bowls, 9.30am; Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, Gentle Exercise, Ettalong Fitness City, 8.00am, Enq: 4341 3370.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; Ladies Indoor Bowls-9am; Handicraft-9am; Cards-12.30pm; Tai Chi-9am. Enq: 4341 3222.

Have-a-chat meeting 10am, Discussion Group, 11am, Rumikin or cards, 1pm, School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre. Enq: 4341 9333, Judo, SeniorsIWomen, 6.30pm \$3 Enq: 4342 4121

EVERY WEDNESDAY

Social Bingo Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd at 12noon. Peninsula Choir rehearse 7.30pm

St Andrews Ham Umina. Pearl Beach Play Group 10am Pearl Beach Progress Hall Enq: 4342 7182

Brisbane Waters Scrabble Club, CWA Hall, Woy Woy.Enq: 4341 8734 Men's 18 hole golf event; Men's triples bowls, 1 pm. Everglades Country Club.

Active over 50s classes, Gentle Exercise, Ettalong Fitness City, 8.00am, Enq: 4341 3370, Ettalong Progress Hall, 9am, Enq: 4385 2080;

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre, 1 pm. Enq. 4341 3222; Woy Woy Bowling Club, 10am, Enq: 4341 7598.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre activities; Indoor Bowls-9am;Fitness 1pm Leatherworil-9am; Table Tennis-9am; Bridge- 12noon. Enq: 4341 3222.

Darts competition, Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club, 7pm Enq: 4341 0087

Oil Painting, 9am Multi-craft needleworil 10am, School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre, Enq: 4341 9333

Ladies BJP School of Physical Culture, 8.30pm, \$3.50, Peninsula Community Centre, Enq: 4342 3747.

Boxing/fitness training, 3.45pmU14, 5.30pm-14yrs+, PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

Mega Raffle, Ettalong Memotial Club, 2.30pm, Enq: 4341 1166

EVERY THURSDAY

Scrabble Progress Hall, Woy Woy Rd 12.30pm.

Old Time Dance Umina Community Hall, 1.30pm \$2 Enq: 4341 3604

Gala Day Everglades Country Club, Dunban Rd Woy Woy

Tai Chi, Pearl Beach Progress hall,

9.30am Enq: 4341 1243

Ettalong Pellicans Masters Swimming Club Woy Woy Indoor Heated Pool, 7.45pm Enq: 4360 1220

Free morning brunch, 11am, Woy Woy Leagues Club.

Ladies 18 hole golf event; Everglades Country Club. Active over 50s classes, Ballroom Dancing, 10.00am. Ettalong Beach Bowling Club Enq: 4340 1057, Gentle Exercise, Ettalong Fitness City, 10.30am &12 noon, Enq: 4341 3370.

Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre Activities; Dancing-9am; Indoor Bowls-9am; Table Tennis-12.30pm; Fabric Painting-9am; Cards-12noon. Enq: 4341 3222

Australiana, 10.30am, School for seniors, Peninsula Community Centre, Enq: 4341 9333, Judo seniors/women \$3, 6.30pm, Enq: 4342 4121

Female BoxFit class, 9.30am:Kindy Gym 10.30am: Tae Kwon Do, 6pm: Circuit Boxing 6.45pm PCYC, Enq: 4344 7851

Game Show, 10.30am, Ettalong memorial Club, Enq: 4341 1166

EVENT CALENDAR

Tuesday May 15

Arthritis Foundation, Woy Woy Branch 10am (3rd Tues), Meals On Wheels Hall, Enq: 4342 1790.

Troubadour Folk Club CWA Hall, opposite Fisherman's Wharf, Woy Woy Singer Guitarist song night Enq 4341 4060

Wednesday May 16

Library Bookmobile, Patonga Community Hall 9,45 am; Pearl Beach Community Hall 10.55am; Umina Nursing Home, Arras Ave. 11 .40 am. Ettalong Umina Lions Club 6.30pm Woy Woy Leagues Club (3rd Wed).

Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts market, Ettalong 9am (3rd Wed). Bays Progress Assoc., Bays Hall, Woy Woy Bay Rd. 7.30pm (3rd Wed) Enq: 4341 1070

Kincumber Community Workshop - Nail Art and Nail Care Enq: 4369 1187

Thursday May 17

Clinic, (3rd Thur) Women's Health Centre, Area Health service, Enq: 4320 3741

Friday May 18

Fashion Parade PCYC Enq:4344 7851

Ballroom Supper dances, 7.30pm, Ettalong, all ages. Professional teachers available. (3rd Fri) Enq: 4344 5432

Free movie, 8pm (3rd Fri), Everglades Country Club.

Saturday May 19

National Parks Discovery Walk Meet Killcare Heights 10.50am Enq: 4320 4205

Kincumber Community Workshop - Photo Memory Album / Wine Tasting Enq: 4369 1187

Sunday May 20

Brisbane Water Caged Bird Society, 10am (3rd Sunday), Umina CWA Hall.

Ettyalong Bushcare Umina Enq: 4342 2251

Rugby League Premiership Round Woy Woy V Ourimbah

Monday May 21

NSW Transport Auth. Retired & Former Employees Assoc, Brisbane Water Branch, Ettalong Bowling Club, 2.30 pm (3rd Mon) Enq: 4344 4617

Tuesday May 22

Library Bookmobile, Killcare Heights enr Scenic Rd & Beach Dr. 10.35 am. Wagstaff Comminuty HaH 11.00am.

Wednesday May 23

CC Cancer & Palliative Care Meeting (4th Wed) 1.30pm Enq:4341 6309

Thursday May 24

Library Bookmobile, Daleys Point, Peridon Village, 10.15am; Empire Bay Post Office, 11 am; BensviRe local shop, 11.30am Meditation and Reiki, Women's Health Centre, (4th Thor), \$5, Tai Chi 10am Enq: 4342 5905

Friday May 25

U 18s Dance Party - Live Band

XNTRX,7-10pm PCYC Enq:4344 7851 Woy Woy Civilian Widows 1 pm Ettalong Senior Citizens Club (last Fn)

Saturday May 26

Ballroom supper dances, 7.30 pm, Ettalong, all ages. Professional teachers avail. (4th Sat) Enq: 4344 5432

Jive & Jitterbug Club, 8pm, Ettalong Memorial Club, (last Sat) Enq: 43411166

Woy Woy Little Theatre performance- The Anniversary 8pm Enq:4341 2931

Woy Woy Community Aged Care Auxilary Garage Sale 7am 12-14 Carpenter st Umina Enq:4341 4206

Sunday May 27

Ettyalong Creek Landcare group (4th Sun) for bush regeneration. 8am Masonic Lodge, Woy Woy 381

Umina Community HaM, 11am (4th Sun) Dancing-Old . Time/New Vogue, 1pm, (4th Sun) Ettalong Senior Citizens Centre. Enq: 4341 3222.

Rugby League Premiership Round Umina V Berkeley Vale

Woy Woy Little Theatre Performance- The Anniversary 2pm Enq:4341 2931

Monday May 28

Woy Woy Branch Business & Professional Womens'-dinner meeting (Last Mon) Enq: 4341 1844

Labor Party Peninsula Day Branch, 1 pm, (4th Mon) CWA Hall, Woy Woy. Carer's Support Group, 10am, (4th Mon) Group room, Health Services Building, Woy Woy Hospital. Enq: 4344 8427

Deepwater View Club Birthday Luncheon Meeting, Woy Woy Leagues Club 11 am. (4th Mon) Vtsitors welcome Enq: 4341 0272

Wednesday May 30

Ubrary Bookmobile, Patonga Community Hall 9,45 am; Pearl Beach Community Hall 10.55am; Umina Nursing Home, Arras Ave. 11.45 am.

Umina Progress Association Umina Community Hall. 1.30pm (last Wed)

Friday June 1

Free first release movie, 8pm (1st Fri) Everglades Country Club Woy Woy Older Women's Network 10.15 am (1st Fri) Woy Woy Leagues Club. Enq: 4343 1079

Ballroom supper dances, 7.30 pm, Ettalong, all ages. Professional teachers available. (1st Fri) Enq: 4344 5432

Bus trip, (1st Fn), School for Seniors, Peninsula Community Centre Enq: 4341 9333.

Kincumber Community Workshop - Overlocking Enq: 4369 1187

Saturday June 2

Woy Woy Little Theatre Performance- The Anniversary 8pm Enq:4341 2931

Woy Woy Dunecare Group 9am Enq:4342 7849

National Malaysia Bomeo Veterans Association 2.30pm Ettalong Beach Memorial Club (1 st Sat) Enq 4342 1216

Ettalong Beach Arts & Crafts Markets, Ettalooog 9am (1st Sat) Kincumber Community Workshop - Applique Floral Spray / Cards Enq: 4369 1187

Sunday June 3

Blackwall Mountain Bushcare Group. 9am banner at base of mountain. (1st Sun). Enq: 4342 7849.

Rugby League Premiership Round Woy Woy V Terrigal

National Parks Discovery Walk Meet Staples Lookout 8.45am Enq:4320 4205

Monday June 4

Deepwater View Club Ferry Trip to Davistown RSL Enq:4342 2046

Tuesday June 5

Library Bookmobile, Killcare Heights cor Scenic Rd & Beach Dr. 10.35 am. Wagstaff Comminuty Hall 11.00am.

Wednesday June 6

Seniors' shopping day, Deepwater Plaza (1st Wed).

Woy Woy Community Aged Care

Auxiliary meeting (1st Wed)
Enq: 4341 4206

ThuBday June 7

South Woy Woy Progress Assoc. (1st Thur) 7pm. Progress Hall, Woy WoyRoad.

Library Bookmobile, Daleys Point. Peridon Vdlage, 10.15am; Empire Bay Post Office, 11am; Bensville local shop, 11.30am.

Kincumber Community Workshop - Simple Wedding Flowers Enq: 4369 1187

Friday June 8

U12s Disco 5-7pm I U18s Dance Party,7-10pm PCYC Enq:4344 7851

Troubadour Folk Club (2nd Fri) CWA Hall, opposite Fisherman's Wharf, Woy Woy Duncan Chalmers Enq 4341 4060

Saturday June 9

Umina Garden Society 1.30pm (2nd Sat). Community Hall, Sydney St, Umina. \$2 incl afternoon tea. Enq: 4341 8842

Ballroom supper dances, 7.30 pm, Ettalong, all ages. Professional teachers avail. (2nd Sat) Enq: 4344 5432

Naval Association of Australia, Central Coast Sub Branch (2nd Sat) Woy Woy Leagues Club 9.30am. New members welcome Enq: 4343 1967

Woy Woy Little Theatre Performance- The Anniversary 2pm & 8pm Enq:4341 2931

Sunday June 10

Masonic Lodge, Woy Woy 381 Umina Community Hall, 11 am (2nd Sun).

Hardys Bay Branch Labor Party, 10am (2nd Sun) Empire Bay Progress Assoc. Hall.

Monday June 11

Pearl Beach Women's Club 12pm, Progress Hall, (2nd Mon) Enq: 4341 8817

Woy Woy Branch Labor Party (2nd Moo) 7.30pm, Everglades Country Club.

Sole Mothers, 10.30am, (2nd Mon) Small Hall, Cnr. Victoria & Blackwall Rds, Woy Woy Enq: 4342 8764

Tuesday June 12

Ettalong Beach Toastmasters 7.30pm (2nd Tues). Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club. Enq: 43416842.

Madness & Melodies, Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, 10.30am. (2nd Tues)

Pearl Beach Craft Group, 1.30pm, Progress Hall (2nd Tues). Enq: 4342 1459

Stroke Recovery Group, 11.30am, (2nd Tues) , Meals on Wheels Auditorium. Troubadour Folk Club CWA Hall, opposite Fisherman's Wharf, Woy Woy Singer Guitarist song night Enq 4341 4060

Wednesday June 13

Endeavour View Club Woy Woy Leagues Club, 10.30am (2nd Wed).

Peninsula Womens Health Centre - Intro to Yoga 10-12noon Enq:4342 5905

Thursday June 14

Peninsula Womens Health Centre - Holistic Pulsing 10-12noon Enq:4342 5905

Sunday June 17

Rugby League Premiership Round Woy Woy V Wyong

Ettyalong Bushcare Umina Enq:43422251

Tuesday June 19

Ubrary Bookmobile, Killcare, Cnr Scenic Rd & Beach Dr, 10.35am; Wagstaff Hal, 11am.

Thursday June 21

Library Bookmobile, Daleys Point, Peridoo Village, 10.15am; Empire Bay Post Office, 11 am; Bensville local shop, 11.30am.

Peninsula Womens Health Centre - Permaetture Gardens 10-12noon 43425905

Arts and Entertainment

Aboriginal art competition

Peninsula Aboriginal artists are invited to enter the Central Coast's Reconciliation Week Aboriginal Art Competition, with first prize of \$500.

Reconciliation Week is from May 27 to June 3 and competition entries close on May 19.

The Department of Fair Trading is sponsoring the competition, with the work of finalists to be on display from May 28 to June 1.

Contact the Department of Fair Trading on 4324 6300 for entry forms and more information.

Nominations are now open for the NAIDOC Week Central Coast Koori Community Awards, and all Peninsula residents are urged to participate by nominating a local Aboriginal person.

These awards acknowledge and celebrate the contributions of Aboriginal members of our community.

Categories of achievement include community services or humanities, art and culture, work and sport.

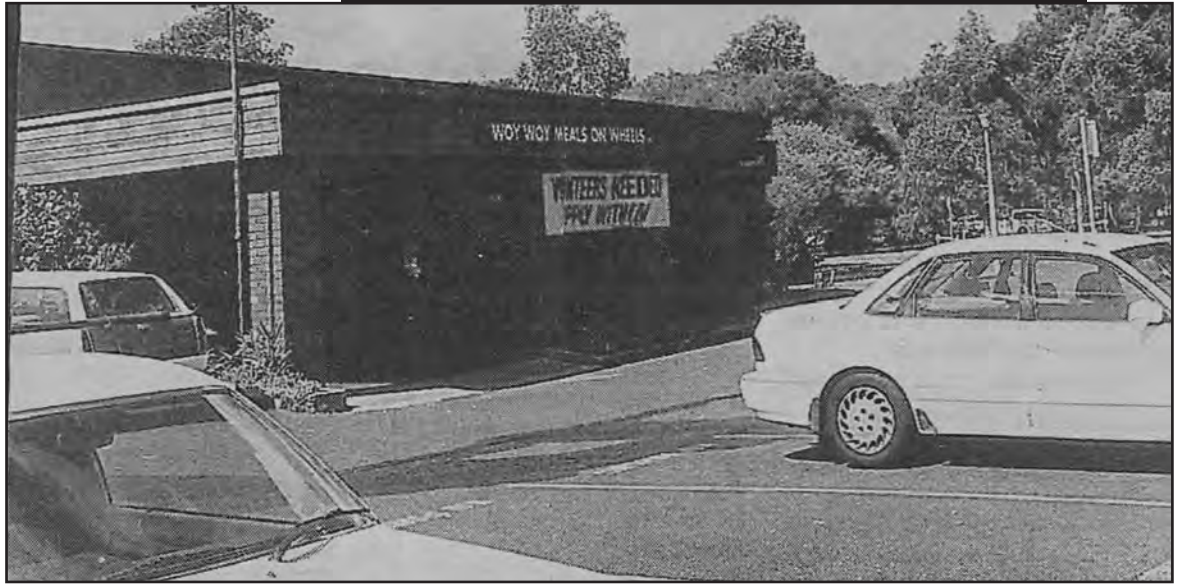
There are awards in each category for a young person as well as an adult female and male.

There is also an award for an Aboriginal community service organisation.

Nominations close on June 22, and awards will be presented in a ceremony during NAIDOC Week, held this year from July 8 to 15.

Contact Shirley Hotchkiss at Gosford City Council on 4325 8904 for a nomination form.

Shirley Hotchkiss, May 6



Meals on wheels on Ocean Beach Rd, in Woy Woy is in need of more volunteers

Celebrate the International Year of the Volunteer

Peninsula volunteers are urged to celebrate the International Year of Volunteers 2001 at a Volunteers Bushdance and Dinner to be held during Volunteers Week on Saturday evening May 19 at Ourimbah Public School Hall.

Whether you enjoy a hearty country-style dinner or a colonial style bush dance, this event provides Peninsula volunteers with the opportunity to have a night off from volunteering, and to celebrate

your achievements with friends and family.

Guests are welcome to book a table for ten, at a cost of \$25 each.

Popular local band, Fair Dinkum will be providing the lively bush music as well as walking through and calling all dances.

Tickets are available from Peninsula News Office in Blackwall Rd.

Woy Woy, or by phoning Ian on 4382 1443.

Advance bookings are essential for catering reasons.

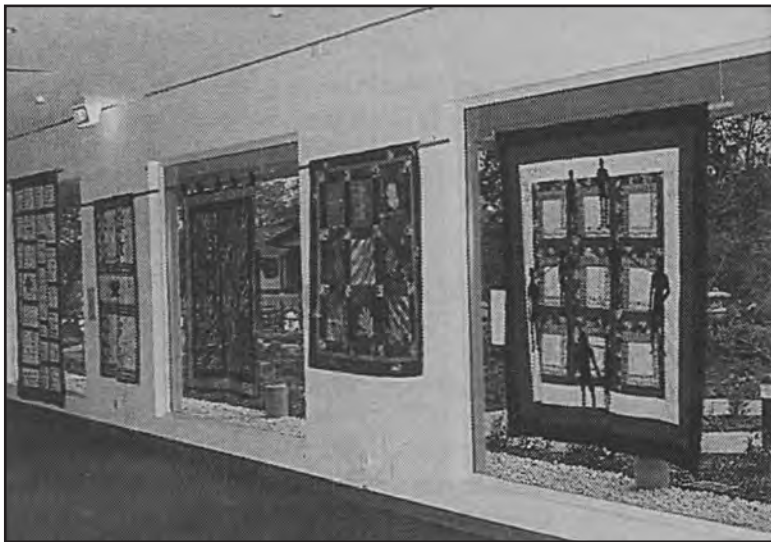
Peninsula readers are also

invited to nominate a volunteer they know to be profiled as Volunteer of the Month in this International Year of Volunteers 2001.

Nominations are invited for the categories of International Neighbours, Pets and Animals, Sport and Recreation, People with Disabilities/ Companions, Emergency Services and Corporate Volunteers.

Contact the Central Coast Volunteer Referral Agency on 4329 7122 for nomination criteria and forms.

Shirley Hotchkiss, May 6



One of the Aboriginal reconciliation quilts on display last year at East Gosford Regional Art Gallery

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History

Centenary of Federation

Request for conveniences at Woy Woy baths

May 24, 1901

The Gosford Times

Mr Andrew Murphy of Woy Woy launched a permanent pile cure cream, which was well received on the Peninsula.

Not long after its launch, it was commanding extensive sales.

Mr Murphy said the sales alone spoke for the cream's curative properties.

"Three or four boxes will effect a cure of even the severest case of piles," said Mr Murphy.

"Some people after suffering for over 40 years have been cured in six weeks."

May 4, 1921

The Gosford Times

Tenders were invited by Messrs Suppliers and Co to bid for about 180 chains of gravelled motor track at Ocean Beach City, Woy Woy.

There were 550 dwellings, including businesses in the area around Woy Woy.

Many Woy Woy residents invested in lots at The Patonga Estate, adjoining the Woy Woy Public School.

The development of a proposed South Woy Woy train station was being considered to adequately serve the areas further south of the already established Woy Woy train station.

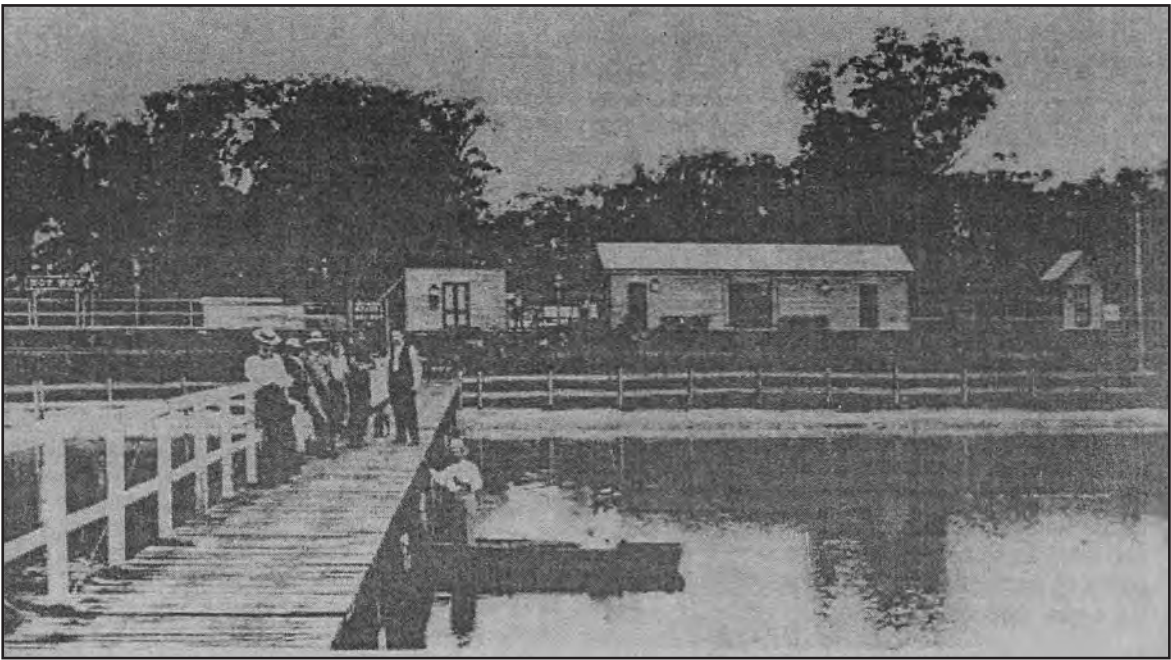
May 7, 1931

The Gosford Times

The Divisional Railway Engineer, Mr Nicholas, met a large representative deputation of Woy Woy district residents at the Woy Woy Railway Station.

The residents expressed strong feelings in regard to the need for a new ouilding to be created between the two ramps at the station, which formed its approach.

Mr Nicholas briefly told the residents of the Railway Commissioners' intention to build a twostorey shop between the



Woy Woy Train station in 1887, photograph taken from the wharf that was once on the western side of the station

ramps.

He said that the upper storey of the shop would be on the top level of the ramps and at the foot of the steps leading up to the ramp there would be an overhead foot-traffic bridge.

The previous shop building, which had adjoined the two ramps, had burnt down some months before 'iand.

The concern was over the traffic congestion at the foot of the steps where the two ramps met.

It was decided that something had to be done as the station handled more traffic at the time than both Hornsby and Newcastle.

May 11, 1951

The Gosford Times

One pound was offered by the Gosford Times to somebody who could track down where copies of the paper went after they left the newsagency.

The paper was trying to track down how far and wide it circulated.

The proprietors of Gosford Times said that, on the paper being returned and when given the information on where the paper had been, the person would be given the cover cost of returning the copy, which was one pound.

A public holiday was held to commemorate the Jubilee of the Commonwealth, celebrations were held over the Peninsula.

The body of Philip Sparks, a 36-year-old man from Point Frederick was found at Ocean Beach, a week after his boat capsized off Box Head.

Earlier in the week, the Woy Woy Police had recovered the man's clothing and fishing gear at Ocean Beach.

Mr Sparks was a member of the Gosford Legacy Group.

A friend who was with him was able to swim ashore at Pretty Beach.

He had tried to help his friend.

May 11, 1961 The Gosford Times Brisbane Water Historical Society hoped to start building a monument for the "Maitland Bell".

The bell had been salvaged many years prior from the wreck of the Maitland in Maitland Bay, near Killcare.

The society wished to mount the bell on a concrete foundation under a stone arch.

The monument was to be located near the scene of the disaster.

A request was made to the Beach Amenities Committee for "conveniences" and a shed to be located at South Woy Woy baths.

The Progress Association reported that swimmers were using conveniences at the Progress Hall as they were not provided at the baths.

An emphatic protest was made by local progress associations against Gosford Council's intention to build a launching ramp for speedboats at Ettalong.

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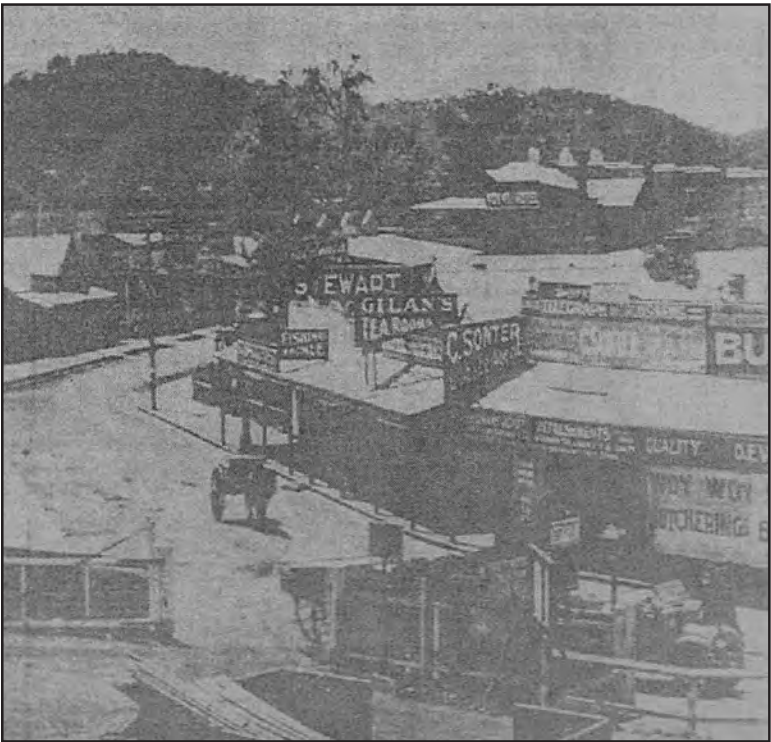
Angry Anderson - Vocals
Pete Wells - Slide Guitar
Rob Wells - Guitar
Steve King - Bass
Paul DeMarco - Drums

Rose Tattoo "25m to life" Limited edition CDs not released in Autralia to be given away on the night

Friday
May 18
9pm

EVERGLADES COUNTRY CLUB

Information for Members and Their Guests
Dunban Road, Woy Woy, Phone 4341 1866



The Boulevard in Woy Woy in 1925

Entire district blacked out by storm

May 5, 1971

Woy Woy Herald

Gosford Shire Council vetoed proposals for a pre-school kindergarten centre for 48 children to be built in Mascot St, Woy Woy.

The site was considered inadequate and it was determined that the pre-school itself would cause "a disturbance to the future amenity of the neighbourhood."

The town planner said, although there were no health or building objections, in view of the zoning restrictions it was considered that

the application should be refused.

Woy Woy High School captains Graham Ellis and Patricia Steele visited Parliament House on behalf of their school.

The entire Woy Woy district was blacked out by a storm and was left without electricity for half an hour.

The blackout was the result of gale force winds, which ripped down power lines and uprooted trees and the roofs of many houses.



Woy Woy Bay. Fresh water was available there during dry spells. People would go in boats with drums and tins to get fresh water from the creek and water fall.

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Pelicans Restaurant

May 6, 1981

The Gosford Star

Umina United Soccer Club won the Central Coast Soccer Association Cup, with the final against Wyong.

A Local Environmental Plan for the Woy Woy District Environmental Centre was approved by Minister for Planning and the Environment, at the time, Mr Eric Bedford.

The decision was announced by Member for Peats, Mr Keith O'Connell.

The Woy Woy Community Youth Support Scheme attracted a further grant of \$26,732 for their activities.

There were 90 youths involved in the scheme from the Peninsula.

The scheme aimed to reinforce the confidence of youth and prepare them for job presentation with the emphasis on positive attitudes towards the future.

The 25-30 youths attending the centre daily, participated in the actual operation of the scheme

and took responsibility for various aspects of the day-to-day running of the centre.

May 7, 1991

The Gosford Star

Member for Peats, Tony Doyle, tabled a petition in State Parliament to protect Brisbane Water from ShellFish raiders.

It had hundreds of signatures.

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Talk of Woy Woy forming its own council caused a stir on the Peninsula.

It was said by Liberal candidate for Peats, Keith Lavers, that Woy Woy ratepayers would pay double their rates if Woy Woy formed its own council.

"People who say Woy Woy people would be better off with their own council are forgetting the area's flooding problems and the way the funding is shared by ratepayers throughout the city," said Mr Lavers.

"I'll fight tooth and nail to prevent the establishment of a Woy Woy Council.

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Arts and Entertainment



The bus stop residents at Horsfield Bay have transformed.

Community work of art

Residents at Horsfield Bay got together over a period of time and transformed a bus shelter into a work of art.

The bus shelter has created a large amount of interest in the area.

Many residents in Horsfield Bay assisted in the refurbishment of the bus shelter, while local children completed a number of paintings.

These paintings are displayed

on the bus shelter's walls.

One of the co-ordinators of the project, Sabine Parge, said the bus shelter was developed by the enthusiasm and participation of many of the people in their community.

"We have transformed a dreary green bus shelter into an attractive, eye catching work of art," said Ms Parge.

The community project was assisted by Cambell's Home

Hardware, who donated all the necessary timber, paint and other materials which were needed.

Jim Doe also gave the project his artistic talent.

Mr Doe has a background in painting murals.

For any further information on the project, contact coordinator Sabine Parge on 4344 6601 or coordinator, Robina Mealey on 4341 3427.

Letter, May 4.

Club farewells Peter

Peter McDougall has resigned from Woy Woy Leagues Club after 13 years to pursue other interests and spend more time with his family and friends.

Peter has been with the club since it opened.

He started as a casual employee and worked his way up to be a supervisor and in most recent years duty entertainment manager.

Peter's forte was game show promotions; organising functions

and calling bingo.

He was responsible for booking such bands as the Divinyls, Elton Jack, Kevin Borich and top acts John Williamson, James Morrison, Monica Trapaga and Rene Geyer.

A farewell dinner was held for Peter at the Oceania Restaurant at Ettalong with over 50 friends.

To show their appreciation, local entertainers dedicated songs such as "Simply the Best" and "I Did it My Way" to Peter.

Letter, May 9.

Bridal Wear specialist

Kel-Leigh Couture is a new bridal shop that has opened in Woy Woy.

For the past 12 months, the shop's proprietor Kelly Hillhouse has worked from a studio in her own home.

Her husband decked their garage out into what turned out to be a prosperous business.

Kelly said she has always wanted to work from home but changed her mind after her success during the business' first year of operation.

She said: "With my type of product you need exposure, I wanted a shop where people would drive past and say, I have to go in that shop and have a look."

Kelly said that when she spotted the shop for lease on Blackwall Rd, she grabbed the opportunity

because the shop was just what she wanted.

Kel-Leigh Couture specialises in bridal wear, bridesmaid dresses and evening wear.

Also available from the shop are accessories, including jewellery, Bon Bon Lere, trinkets, tiaras, veils, bags and hoop hire.

In the future, Kelly would like to stock bridal shoes and lingerie, which would make her store a one-stop bridal shop.

She said the most important thing in her business was customer service.

"You get the same level of customer service in my shop whether you're buying a dress, getting alterations or just browsing." Kel-Leigh Couture is located in Shop 5 on St John's Comer, Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy.

Amanda Jackson, April 3

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For the info of Members and their Guests

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Kelly with one of her creations at her shop
Kel-Leigh Couture in Woy Woy

Birthday luncheon

Deepwater View Club will hold its birthday luncheon on May 28 at Woy Woy Leagues Club.

The lunch will begin at 11am, with visitors welcome.

For further information, call Jan on 4341 0272 or Faye on 4341 0550.

The club will also go on a ferry trip to Davistown RSL on Monday, June 4.

A bus will pick patrons up from the wharf at Davistown after lunch and bring them back to Woy Woy.

For information regarding the ferry trip, phone June 'on 4342 2046.

Media release, May 4

Garage sale to raise funds

Woy Woy Community Age Care Auxiliary is holding a garage sale with plants and gift stalls on May 26, from 7am at 12-14 Carpenter St Umina.

Donations can be left at the house.

All money raised from the garage sale will go to the Woy Woy Community Age Care's nursing home and hostel complex in Kathleen St Woy Woy.

The Auxiliary works together to raise funds for the residents of both the nursing home and hostel and they are currently looking for new members.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of every month at 10am at Woy Woy Community Age Care.

Any person interested in joining the Auxiliary is welcome to go along or call Elsie Solway on 4341 4206 for further information.

Media Release, May 6.



Monica, a three year old staffy was rescued by the RSPCA and placed in a home on the Peninsula.

RSPCA needs brie-a-brac

Donations of furniture and bric-a-brac are needed by the RSPCA shop in the Boulevard Arcade at Woy Woy.

All proceeds from this shop go towards the running of the animal shelter in Somersby and the general welfare of the animals on the Central Coast.

Proceeds from this shop enable the Central Coast RSPCA to help animals such as those who are victims of cruelty.

Monica, a three year old cross staffy, was one such victim and was extremely timid when she first arrived at the Central Coast RSPCA.

However the RSPCA gave Monica lots of care and attention and nurtured her back to health and was placed in a home with a family on the Peninsula.

"Our shop is always in need of donations of furniture and bric-a-brac," said Val Hampson from the Central Coast RSPCA.

"Pick-up can be arranged.

"We are also in need of more volunteers to work on an occasional day when sickness or holidays leave us short: she said.

On Sunday, May 20, the ' RSPCA will be holding its "Million Paws Walk" at Gosford Sailing Club.

"This is one of our major events of the year with several thousand dollars being raised for the welfare and emergency treatment of injured animals of all types," said Ms Hampson.

At gam, those who wish to participate in the walk can check in and give their animal a vet check.

The walk will begin at 10am.

Amanda Jackson, May 10



Jamie Wadam and Gaye Philips married on March 24 of this year. The ceremony was held at the St Lukes Church in Woy Woy with the reception at Ettalong Beach War Memorial club. (Photo Courtesy Bowens Photographics)

Help on doorknock weekend

The Salvation Army aims to raise more than \$69,876 on the Peninsula in its Red Sheild Appeal on May 26 and 27.

It is seeking more than 500 collectors and drivers from the Peninsula to knock on the doors of 20,000 households in the Peninsula and nearby areas.

The Salvation Army's Central Coast spokesman Mr Rodney Dibley said: "In this Year of the Volunteer, the Salvation Army is

calling on the community to show special support by volunteering to collect on doorknock weekend.

"Young people from high schools are an important part of the doorknock.

"Those under-18 can participate by making it a family day with family and friends," he said.

"This year we are encouraging people to form teams of four with a driver.

"Recruitment of collectors is vital to the success of the doorknock because without collectors' we are

simply unable to cover the ground," said Mr Dibley.

"Perhaps you can form a team with your neighbours, work mates, or uni friends.

"It's a great way to get to know your community while keeping fit," he said.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should contact the associate chairman for the Peninsula Red Shield Committee, Mr Garry 8eitsch, or telephone the national hotline on 133 230.

Amanda Jackson, May 2

New production for little theatre

Woy Woy Little Theatre Presents "The Anniversary" by Bill Macilwraith.

This is a black comedy about motherhood and those who fall under its spell.

Dear old mum whose possessiveness is a killer.

She is thoroughly evil and glories in destroying anything that is good and kind and pure, and for not being able to enjoy such feeling herself she is damned if anyone else will.

And yet, like the Devil, Mum has an undeniable charm.

This women would never have been drowned as a witch.

She would have been crowned a Queen.

She has three sons whom she has lacerated with her warped love, and it says something for man's resilience that they are as normal as they are.

What are the consequences when outsiders competing for her sons' affection and loyalty challenge her dominance?

Find out in Woy Woy Little Theatre's next production of "The Anniversary".

Production dates are on Friday; May 25, June 1 and 8 at 8pm, Saturday; May 26, June 3 and 9 at 8pm, a Saturday Matinee on June 9 at 2pm and

Sunday Matinees on May 27 and June 3 at 2pm.

Tickets are \$15 for Adults, \$12 for concession and \$5 for children under 16.

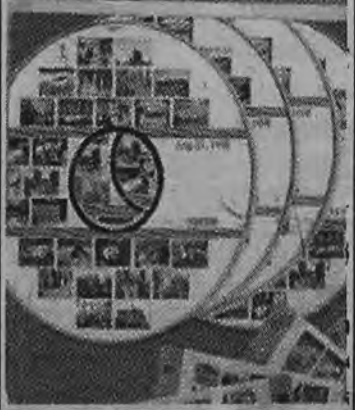
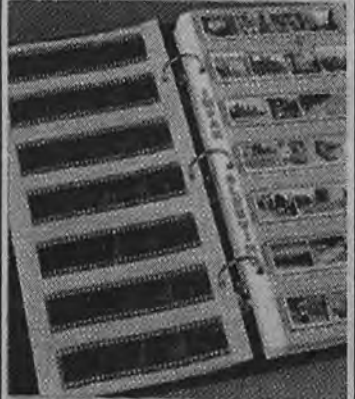
Bookings for tickets can be made at the Olympic General store, on Blackwall Rd, or by

calling 4341 4067.

There are discounts for bookings of 10 or more people.

The cast includes Fran Kendall, Cathy Stone, Anishka Oska, Peter Santangelo, Peter Howes and Glenn Hamilton.

Media Release, April 4



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Umina High School student, Chris Undself, preparing for the cattle competition at the Sydney Royal Easter Show.

Student praised at show

Umina High School Year 9 student, Chris Lindsell, competed in the school steer project class at the Sydney Royal Easter Show and in other cattle competitions.

Chris was among several Central Coast students praised by the assistant director-general of

the Department of Education and Training, Mrs Robyn McKerihan.

She said the Central Coast students and the teachers and community members who supported them should be commended on the high standards they achieved.

Media release, April 8

Woy Woy SRC training day

The Student Representative Council (SRC) from Woy Woy High School held a training day on Thursday, March 29, at the Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club.

During the day, the students learnt all about public speaking.

Students Lauren Broen and Lauren Haddad give us their encounter of the day.

"Although we were not too good at the start, we soon got the hang of it.

"We had morning tea, (and yes, we did clean up after ourselves!) then we went onto more serious topics and organised who was going to play what role on the SRC.

"The SRC is a group of students from each year who represent the other students of the school to seek and obtain advice or suggestions aimed at making the school a more satisfying environment.

"This went on for quite a while since everybody wanted to do everything.

"After that, we ordered some pizza and drinks from Pizza Hut.

"And yes we did clean up again.

"Finally we got down to business and had our first real meeting.

"Everybody had lots of great ideas and suggestions.

"We are even planning to use some of them."

SRC Students, Lauren Brown

School plans on hold

Woy Woy High School has been told plans for amalgamation with Umina High School have been put on a "temporary hold".

However, Woy Woy High is

continuing to search for a name for the new college, with students being asked to suggest names.

Students were told that when The Entrance, Berkeley Vale and Tumby Umbi High Schools merged they became Tuggerah Lakes

College.

The school was seeking a name which similarly reflected something of the local area.

School newsletter, May 9

Umina juniors compete in finals

The final leg of the cricket season has seen the Umina Juniors put in some more strong performances, with three teams reaching the semi finals and two into the finals.

Round 8 once again saw strong batting performances from Mitchell Fiddock (16B) with 67 not out and Daniel Friend (11A) 42 not out, as well as a dynamic 51 from Andrew Trinder (14B).

However, the undoubted highlight of this round was some incredible results with the ball.

Michael Payne (138) had the remarkable figures of 7/12, Matt Mitchell had 4/31 and Jeff Tomlin (168) had the figures of 4/11 with a match winning hat trick.

Round 9 brought more solid knocks with the bat.

Ben Howell (15B) had scores of 66 and 14 (both not out), Hany Jones (148) had 27 and 63 not out, and Daniel Friend 40 not out and 23.

With the ball, stars were Chris Lloyd (13B) a devastating 5/7, Adam Smith (148) 3/6, Josh

Wakeham (118) 3/13 and Daniel Bryant (11A) 2/5.

Round 10 had batting highlights from Ben Brooks (11 B) 40 not out, a stylish 44 from Matthew Jones (11A), a solid 47 from Ryan Matthews (16B) and 53 well deserved runs to Myles Burgess (15B).

In the bowling department, great performances came from Ben Kalnins (U16B) with 213, Tim Bell (158) 3/8 and a fantastic all round effort from Myles Burgess with incredible bowling figures of 4/2.

While several teams managed to place themselves in semi-final contention, rain frustrated potential candidates.

However, three teams made it through, 16B, 14B and 12C, with the 14s and 12s proceeding to the finals.

Although neither team brought a premiership home, the ratio of three semi-final berths from a nine-competition club side was still a satisfying for the club.

Four Umina junior cricketers were recipients of the Gosford Wyong District Cricket Association

performance awards in their age group.

All the boys were bowlers returning a top wicket haul for the district competitions.

The recipients were 16B Daniel Fiddock 23 wickets, 15B Myles Burgess 26 wickets, 14B Andrew Smith 21 wickets and 13B Chris Lloyd 19 wickets.

The boys were presented with their trophies at Mingara on May 1.

The club's planned End of Season Presentation was washed out in the recent torrential rain.

Even though an indoor venue had been arranged, the volume of rain on the day flooded the access areas to the hall, making the presentation impossible.

With Mother's Day on the agenda, the club has had to reschedule the presentation to Sunday, May 20.

The venue and times are the same, and it will go ahead rain hail or shine.

Players with queries have been asked to contact their coach manager

Karrie Friend, April 26



Year six students at Ettalong Public School dress up in Federation style clothing to receive their medallions.

Primary students receive centenary memento

All Central Coast Primary School children were amongst almost 2 million children who received specially struck Centenary of Federation medallions, commemorating 100 years of Australia's nationhood, on May 9.

Member for Robertson, Mr Jim Lloyd, said many Central Coast Schools planned special Federation days around the medallion presentations.

He said this it was a unique opportunity for the students to discover why Federation

has shaped Australia into the country they live in today.

Mr Lloyd said it also allowed students to recognise Australia's pioneers and unsung heroes from the first one hundred years of nationhood.

"Medallions were first presented to School students in 1901, the Centenary of Federation Medallion continues that tradition," said Mr Lloyd.

"In 1901, the Victorian Education Department presented around 250,000 gilded bronze medals to school children.

"These medals

commemorated the inauguration of the Commonwealth of Australia, the opening of the first Federal Parliament and the Federation Royal tour," he said.

"They were presented to students again in 1951 to celebrate Australia's Jubilee of Federation.

"Such medallions have become cherished collectables for previous generations of students, promoting involvement with and understanding of Australia's significant historic occasions," said Mr Lloyd.

Amanda Jackson, April 11.

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Pretty Beach short story finalists

Pretty Beach Public School has received a "certificate of excellence" for outstanding student achievement in a short story competition run by the Australian Publishing Group.

From among the 8500 entries, 15 students from the school were chosen as finalists.

According to the letter accompanying the certificate, "only a small percentage of schools have attained this level of achievement".

School principal, Jill Godwin,

congratulated all Pretty Beach students who entered the competition.

The winner will be announced on May 21.

Success in this competition follows last year's competition wins.

Harrison Gardner from Year 6 was a regional winner in the Nestle Around Australia Writing Competition and a group of Year 4 students won the Nelson Publication Book Review Competition.

School newsletter, May 3



Year 5 Students at Ettalong Public School celebrating the Centenary of Federation in true federation style

Empire Bay students to raise funds for cancer

Empire Bay Public School will hold a "Shave for a Cure Day" in support of the Leukaemia Foundation on Monday, May 28.

A special assembly will be held at noon in the school hall where some staff and community members will have their heads shaved for the charity.

The school has asked each child to donate a gold coin as an incentive for the "shavees" to lose their hair.

Shauna McNeil from "Waves By Shauna" hairdressers at Ettalong will shave the hair.

Students will not have to wear school uniform for the day and they have been asked to wear a "crazy hairstyle" with wigs, coloured hair, crazy hats or beanies or to wear a bathing cap to simulate a shaved head.

The school has also asked

families to make a pledge to donate money to the Leukaemia Foundation.

The foundation told the school that leukaemia was cancer of the bone marrow and comprises 15 per cent of all cancers.

Within the next five years, 30,000 Australians would be diagnosed with leukaemia, lymphoma, myeloma or a related blood disorder.

Often, within 24 hours of being diagnosed with leukaemia, patients had to travel to a treatment centre in a major city, where treatment, could last months or even years.

Funds raised by the Leukaemia Foundation would go towards medical research seeking a cure for the disease, financial aid for patients, bone marrow registers and educational and emotional support for leukaemia patients and their families.

School newsletter, May 9

Students receive medallions

Ettalong Public School celebrated the Centenary of Federation in style.

The style of the time that is, with students dressing in the fashions of 1901.

Students from all classes turned out in colonial costumes depicting the different levels of society at the time, from Ned Kelly to suffragettes, whip crackers to high society socialites and Prime Ministers to farm workers.

The children obviously enjoyed, and made the most of the opportunity, to have a day out of uniform.

All school students across the country were presented with a medallion, as a memento of the Centenary of Federation, and Ettalong School students had a couple of extra treats as part of the celebration.

Cathy Jones, a parent at the school, spent countless hours making personalized bookmarks for every student at Ettalong.

The bookmarks show the Centenary Logo and depict an Australian scene or animal, along with their name, class, teacher's name, date and school name.

Presented in the school colours

and laminated, the bookmarks will be a wonderful reminder in years to come, of a special time in history.

Cheryl Lynch and her helpers in the canteen then prepared an Aussie lunch of sausage sandwiches and flavoured milk to feed the many colonists who turned out to witness the Centenary of Federation.

It was wonderful to see the children from Kindergarten to Year 6, dressed in period clothing, singing "Advance Australia Fair" and "We Are Australian" developing the patriotic spirit of Australia.

Liz McMinn

Woy Woy on the footy field

Woy Woy High School's Open Girls touch football team travelled to The Entrance High for the second round encounter on Friday, April 6.

The Woy Woy girls were in high spirits as they started the game strongly.

The first try was scored against Woy Woy, but the girls bounced back with an intercept try scored by Emily Johnstone.

The girls' efforts in the first half were exceptional, with Woy Woy attempting different moves and many dives for the try line.

The score.

at half time was one-all.

Woy Woy's sportsmanship was put to the test in dealing with the Entrance's unsporting behaviour.

This became a major distraction

for Woy Woy and the girls were brought down in the second half.

Woy Woy played well in all aspects of the game, especially under the circumstances.

The team consisted of Aly Wheatland, Kate Bloor, Kim Honan, Emily Johnstone, Holly Johnstone, Susan Sobczak, Lorrie Russell, Heidi Robertson, Lauren Samsely and Megan Tower.

The under-15 girls touch team from Woy Woy High travelled to Adcock Park to play in the NSW Touch Association's All Schools competition.

The Woy Woy High girls started slowly against Kincumber although improved their play dramatically to be a competitive team during the day.

In the pool, Woy Woy finished second overall behind Kincumber.

In the finals, after a hard day of play, the heat became too much for the girls.

Woy Woy eventually finished fourth out of the 10 schools entered.

Emily Johnstone made outstanding intercepts and great play was shown by Holly Johnstone, Madison HahnBainbridge and Heidi Robertson.

The team was Holly Johnstone, Carly Brent, Emily Johnstone, Lauren Samsely, Heidi Robertson, Ashleigh Williams, Chris Briones, Michelle Dodds, Madison HahnBainbridge and Jaclyn Collins.

Ben Crowson and Dean Simonson were thanked for giving their time to referee the games on the day.

Woy Woy High Newsletter, May 4

Youth Week celebration

Students from Woy Woy High School joined in a touch football competition organised by Gosford Council and local police to celebrate Youth Week.

The students braved pouring rain to join in social games of touch against the police, council workers, ambulance Officers, the fire brigade and other school students aged 12-25 years.

The school's students led with distinction, offering to help referee games when a few referees could not cope with the conditions.

Others acted as role models and joined with, and organised,

other teams of younger students.

Students involved included Lorrie Russell, Dean Simonson, Ben Crowson, Holly Johnstone, Kirraleigh Barrett, Alison Wheatland, Matt Lester, Kieran McLenerhan, Emily Johnstone, Lauren Samsely, Heidi Robertson, Jie Hewson, Nathan Anderson, Kate Bloor, Leanne Brown, Susan Sobczak, Megan Towner, Glen Davis, Billy Walker.

Emily Johnstone was selected in the Met North Under-15 Girls Touchball Team.

She will travel with the team to Mudgee this month, to play against all other regions in the state.

School newsletter, April

Sporting success

Empire Bay Public School principal, Mr Gordon Fraser, has congratulated pupils Miles Macquillan and Chelsea Tomlin, who were selected in the Woy Woy Zone soccer teams.

They will take part in further trials to choose a Central Coast

side.

Congratulations also went to Shellie Wilkes who won the 11 year, 400m race at the State Little Athletics Carnival.

The school's swimmers also performed well at the recent Sydney North carnival.

School newsletter, March 28

Pretty Beach Public School's swimming team recently participated in the Woy Woy Zone Swimming Carnival.

The team finished sixth overall and fifth in the Percentage Shield.

Ben Carter and David Consterdine will go on to participate in the Regional Swimming

Carnival.

Ben came second in the 8 years boy's 50m freestyle, while David gained third place in the 11-year boys 50m breaststroke.

Class teacher, Mr Chris McInerney, said he was proud of the swimmers both for their efforts in the pool and for their behaviour

in the stand and the way they supported each other.

Mr McInerney also thanked all the parents for helping out with transport and for the support they gave to the team: A special mention went to Geoff Tinker, who acted as team manager.

Chris McInerney, April 12

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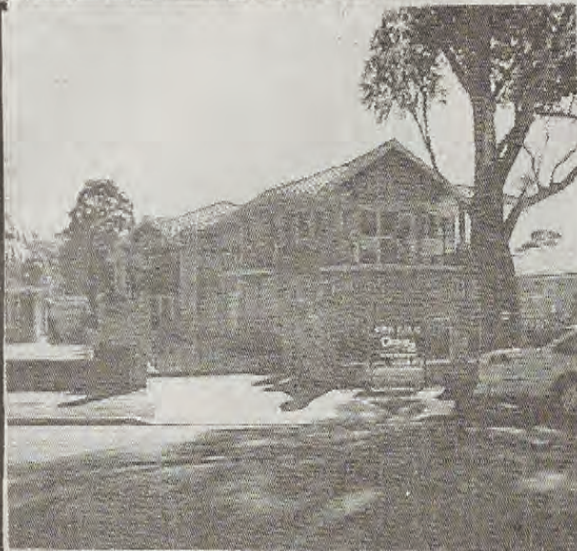
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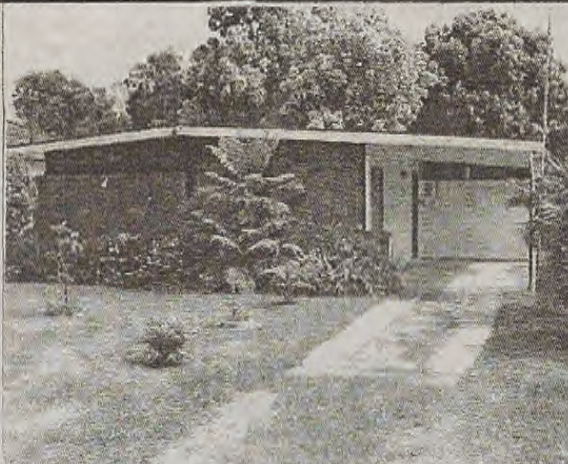
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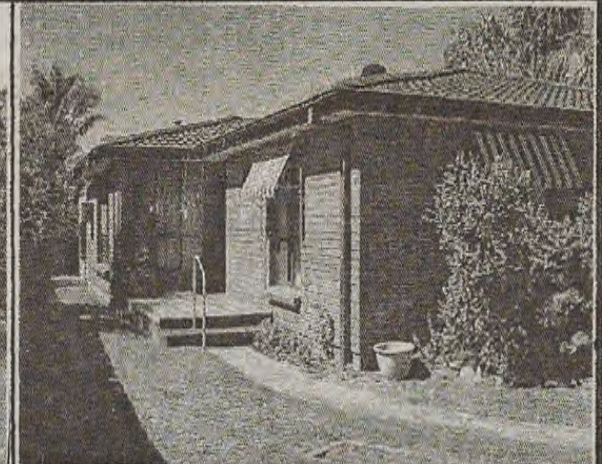
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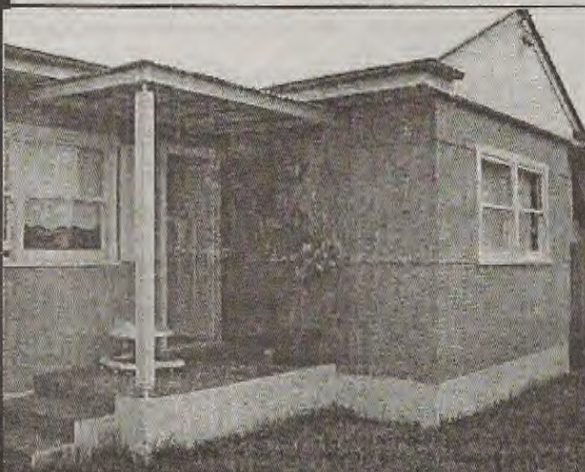
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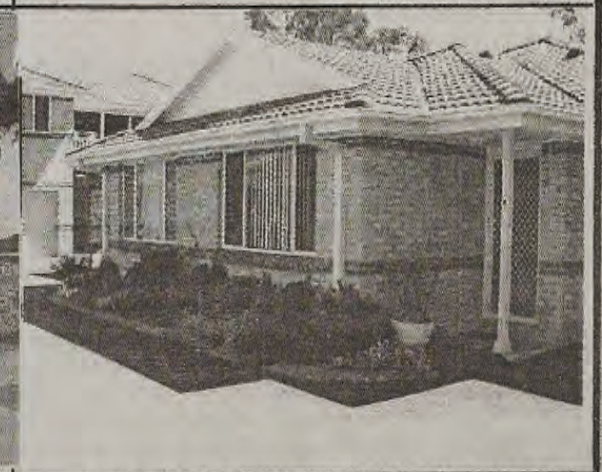
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Roosters cup win

The Woy Woy Roosters have started the 2001 season in fine form, recently winning the final of the inaugural NSW Country Rugby League Challenge Cup.

The Challenge Cup was open to all First Grade Rugby League teams affiliated with NSW Country Rugby League.

Teams as far afield such as Gungahlin in the South to Runaway Bay and Burleigh Heads in the North played, along with two strong clubs who compete in the Gold Coast Group 18 Competition.

The first round of competition was played on February 26 with the Roosters drawn to play Western Suburbs Wollongong in a double header at Woy Woy Oval.

This game was the first for new coach Tony Clarke, who guided the Roosters to two successive Reserve Grade Premierships in 1999 and 2000.

The Roosters unveiled some impressive new signings including centre Shannon Keats from Scone, five-eighth Craig Halden from Manly, hooker Mick Jenkins from Hull, prop Jon Vatuabua from Guilford, exciting utility back Elton Connors from Tingha and prop Andrew Jackson from Berry.

In an impressive adjustment to four quarter football, the Roosters defeated Wests Wollongong by 40 points to six.

In an attacking display, the Roosters freely scored points in the second two periods with Shannon Keats, Elton Connors and Brent Byrne getting on the scoreboard.

Forwards Jackson, Duncan Smith and Grant Stuart did well in controlling Wests' large pack.

The downside for the club on the night were injuries suffered by point scoring machine David Maryska, Craig Halden and prop Jon Vatuabua which resulted in all three missing the entire competition.

In round two, the Roosters travelled to Moree to face the Moree Boars.

The Roosters arrived in Moree after a long road trip to be faced with wet and windy conditions, which the suited home side's plan of nullifying our attack.

On the back of a strong defensive effort, the Roosters prevailed by 48 points to nil, with Andrew Jackson once again leading the way and gaining great support from second rower Jade Mason and prop Duncan Smith.

Evan Cochran made his debut as full back and showed plenty of skill in a polished display.

It was back to Woy Woy Oval and another double header in round three.

The Roosters drew Group 18 Premiers Runaway Bay in what proved to be certainly the most physical game of the series and possibly one of the most physical seen on the Coast for many years.

Two tries in the final quarter and Woy Woy's superb fitness paved the way for a great victory by 28 points to 24.

On the same evening, Western Suburbs Newcastle defeated Burleigh Heads, and therefore became Woy Woy's next opponent with the winner advancing through to the Semi Finals.

The match was played on a warm Sunday afternoon at Wyong's Morrie Breen Oval with Wests Newcastle being one of the Newcastle Premiership's glamour sides.

The Roosters got out to a 14-point lead early and despite Wests making something of a comeback, the final scoreline of 31 points to 14 illustrated Woy Woy's superiority, and moved them through to the semi final against Port Macquarie.

Due to the unavailability of Woy Woy Oval, the match was played at Erina Oval in front of a good crowd who gathered to support the Roosters.

Port Macquarie certainly displayed the form which carried them to the semi finals in a game which again was played with grand final intensity right throughout.

In the end, some skilful play from winger Brent Byrne and skipper Jason Carpenter sealed the 20 points to 12 victory and a place in the Challenge Cup Final.

The Roosters' opponents for the final were their "great rivals" the Wyong Kangaroos.

In a controversial decision, the Country Rugby League decided to pass up the opportunity to play the game at North Power Stadium, instead allocating the game to Wyong's home ground, Morrie Breen Oval.

A large crowd witnessed another chapter in the history between these two clubs, and a game which was played in two halves with the winner not known literally until the final siren.

Despite a great start by both sides, Wyong had worked up a 14 points to nil lead by the half way mark, with the Roosters facing a big job in working their way back into the game.

Tries to Evan Cochrane and Jade Mason put the match back in the balance, and a penalty goal to Elton Connors drew the scores level with only minutes remaining.

In their last throw of the dice, Woy Woy worked the ball upfield.

With only a minute remaining, five-eighth Shane Ward made a split second decision to kick a wobbly field goal, which gave Woy Woy the Challenge Cup via a 15 points to 14 victory.

Another marvellous team victory with every player making a contribution.

However, for his great game, Andrew Jackson was named Country Rugby League Man of the Match.

The game did have a sad note with hooker Mick Jenkins injuring his neck and spending some time in Newcastle John Hunter Hospital.

Mick has received specialists' reports which indicate that he could possibly return to the game in due course if he wished to.

Woy Woy Leagues Club, May 3



Golfers playing golf on the Everglades Golf Course beside the lagoon

Golf lagoon restoration

Members of Everglades Golf Club have been told that Gosford Council and the NSW Department of Land and Water Conservation will address problems of pollution in the golf course lagoon system.

"It was acknowledged that the stormwater drainage system installed by Council in 1989 was not performing to the desired standard," said club president Mr Bill Balneaves.

"It is apparent that the present system of water detention certainly alleviated course flooding, however no consideration was given to the

problem of nutrient control and the ingress of pollution from the adjacent subdivisional drainage." Mr Balneaves said that Council agreed to undertake a new design study and install much needed litter traps to the existing pipelines to update the system to present day standards.

"It should be realised that such works may take up to 12 months to complete even with the assured priority listing," he said.

"Permission was also granted for us to carry out surface skimming of the ponds and the possible installation of aerating systems to provide oxygenation and surface

flow to further eliminate the constant growth of algae." He said that while many golfers cursed the lagoons when they hit a wayward shot, most would value the lagoons as a natural asset on our course.

"It is rather ironic that golf course constructors worldwide are willing to spend massive sums of money trying to create the wonderful environment that we sometimes take for granted.

"I would therefore ask all golfers to respect the wetlands that we have been blessed with, so that we can all enjoy a future pristine haven for our wildlife."

Letter, May 4

Eagle for Hien on the fifth

Hien McManus of Everglades Country Club had golfing success at a golf gala day held on April 22 when she swung and received an Eagle on the 5th hole.

"This was the highlight in a really great round of golf for Hien, she went on to win the Women's 2B, share the win in the Mixed 2B and share the win in the Women's

2B on the day," said Judy Andrews, Publicity Officer for women's golf at the Everglades.

"She is now playing off a handicap of 8, well done Hien.

"The Everglades Women's Golf Trading Table was held on Thursday April 26 and despite fewer golf starters on the day, the takings from the trading table were good with \$820 being raised," she

said.

Ms Andrews thanked all the people from the Gala Day audience and also the Women Bowlers who patronised this event.

• A special thanks indeed to all those who donated goods for sale, and to the women golfers who helped with the organization of the day," said Ms Andrews.

Everglades Country Club, May 2

Peninsula Tide Information									
Date	High Ettalong & Pearl Beach Low				High Woy Woy Low				
May	15	0143-1.47m	1458-1.19m	0850-0.59m	2020-0.82m	0323-1.47m	1638-1.19m	1030-0.59m	2200-0.82m
	16	0247-1.43m	1559-1.24m	0944-0.58m	2133-0.80m	0427-1.43m	1739-1.24m	1124-0.58m	2313-0.80m
	17	0350-1.42m	1652-1.31m	1034-0.55m	2239-0.75m	0530-1.42m	1832-1.31m	1214-0.55m	0019-0.75m
	18	0447-1.43m	1737-1.40m	1118-0.51m	2335-0.68m	0627-1.43m	1917-1.40m	1258-0.51m	
	19	0535-1.45m	1817-1.50m	1156-0.47m		0715-1.45m	1957-1.50m	0115-0.68m	1136-0.47m
	20	0620-1.47m	1854-1.60m	0024-0.59m	1232-0.44m	0800-1.47m	2034-1.60m	0204-0.59m	1412-0.44m
	21	0703-1.48m	1931-1.70m	0108-0.51m	1307-0.42m	0843-1.48m	2111-1.70m	0248-0.51m	1447-0.42m
	22	0747-1.49m	2009-1.79m	0151-0.43m	1344-0.41m	0927-1.48m	2149-1.79m	0331-0.43m	1524-0.41m
	23	0833-1.46m	2050-1.86m	0235-0.36m	1422-0.42m	1013-1.46m	2230-1.86m	0415-0.36m	1602-0.42m
	24	0921-1.44m	2135-1.90m	0322-0.31m	1505-0.44m	1101-1.44m	2315-1.90m	0502-0.31m	1645-0.44m
	25	1013-1.40m	2221-1.91m	0411-0.29m	1550-0.48m	1153-1.40m		0551-0.29m	1730-0.48m
June	1	0424-1.57m	1716-1.54m	0505-0.30m	1640-0.53m	1247-1.36m	0001-1.91m	0645-0.30m	1820-0.53m
	2	0524-1.53m	1806-1.64m	0601-0.32m	1735-0.58m	1345-1.32m	0051-1.88m	0741-0.32m	1915-0.58m
	3	0619-1.49m	1853-1.72m	0701-0.35m	1837-0.63m	1448-1.30m	0246-1.82m	0841-0.35m	2017-0.63m
	4	0710-1.45m	1936-1.79m	0804-0.37m	1947-0.66m	0246-1.74m	1554-1.31m	0944-0.37m	2127-0.66m
	5	0759-1.40m	2018-1.82m	0904-0.39m	2101-0.65m	0352-1.67m	1700-1.36m	1044-0.39m	2241-0.65m
	6	0846-1.36m	2057-1.82m	1000-0.39m	2214-0.62m	0500-1.61m	1801-1.44m	1140-0.39m	2354-0.62m
	7	0930-1.32m	2135-1.81m	1052-0.39m	2322-0.56m	0604-1.57m	1856-1.54m	1232-0.39m	
	8	1013-1.29m	2212-1.77m	1139-0.39m		0704-1.53m	1946-1.64m	0102-0.56m	1319-0.39m
	9	1055-1.26m	2250-1.71m	1223-0.40m	1223-0.40m	0759-1.49m	2033-1.72m	0204-0.49m	1403-0.43m
	10	1138-1.23m	2328-1.64m	1305-0.43m	1305-0.43m	0850-1.45m	2016-1.79m	0259-0.43m	1445-0.46m
	11	1223-1.21m	2351-1.57m	1384-0.46m	1384-0.46m	0939-1.40m	2158-1.82m	0347-0.39m	1524-0.46m

New competitions

Blackwallindoor Sports will be holding new competitions in men's soccer for Youth and seniors at Umina High School, on Wednesday nights, from 6.30pm.

They will also hold ladies netball at the Peninsula Community Centre On Monday nights at 6pm.
For further information contact Allen Summers on 0408 205 086.
Media Release, May 4.

Golfer will be sadly missed

Joan Wulff of Woy Woy Bay died on Tuesday, May 1, having been ill for some time and in hospital for a week or so.

Joan was a popular member of Everglades Country Club, known and loved by golfers and bowlers alike.

She and her husband Noel originally had a holiday home at Woy Woy Bay and they made that their permanent home following their retirement to the Central Coast from Sydney.

Noel will be remembered by many members as the smiling face welcoming them at the door of Everglades and by others as being involved with Everglades at board level for a number of years before his death.

Joan was a member of Carnarvon Golf Club before joining Everglades where she was

actively involved with women's golf for many years, commencing with her election to the Everglades Women's Golf Committee in 1978.

She was vice-president from 1979 to 1983, and again in 1985.

In 1986, Joan was elected president and remained in that position until the end of 1991.

She was a Grade 1 Pennant player for many years and continued to play golf until her health began to deteriorate over the last couple of years.

Even in poor health, she continued to make an appearance at the club, immaculately and fashionably attired, to catch up with her friends and share a few laughs.

She will be sadly missed.
Sympathy has been extended to her only daughter Judith, and to her many friends on the loss of a very special lady.

Judy Andrews, May 2



*L to R (baCk row) Chief instructor of Woy Woy Judo Club, Danny Simmons and members, Jessica Malone, Drew Evans, Daniel Simmons, Sean Cole, Steven Arnold and Instuclor Cliff Dawson.
(Front row) Samantha Travers, Brendan Cole and Holly Smith.*

Judo club qualify for state

Eight members of the Woy Woy Judo Club have qualified for State Squad after competing in three selection tournaments held at Michael Wenden Centre, liverpool, in February, March and April.

All eight competitors are in individual weight divisions with six in the under-16 year olds and one each in the young men's and young women's categories.

Each competitor had to place first, second and third in each tournament in order to qualify.

The players in the under-16s are Brendan Cole, Samantha Travers, Steven Arnold, Sean Cole, Daniel Simmons and Jessica Malone.

In the young men's diviSion, the player was Drew Evans and, in the young women's diviSion, the

player was Holly Smith.

Last year, four members qualified and competed at the national titles in Canberra.

They were Steven Arnold, Daniel Simmons, Drew Evans and Jessica Malone.

JeSSica won the gold medal in the over-70kg under-16 division and will defend her title this June long weekend when the Woy Woy club travels to Adelaide for the junior nationals.

These same members along with Thomas Dell and Edward Dittel will travel to Okayama, Japan, in the first week of the school holidays in July to compete in the Okayama friendly games.

The club is currently raising funds for the Japan trip and has thanked the following local businesses for donations and cooperation in fund-raising events:

Australian Reptile Park, Old Sydney Town, Starship Cruises, The Liquidators Deepwater Plaza, Praline Chocolates, Graham Sharp Electrical, Mr Ron Finlayson, Ettalong Beach War Memorial Club, Ettalong Memorial Bowling Club, Everglades Country Club, Marie Andrews, Gosford Council, Lance Clarke Arnca Chemist, Peninsula Plaza Newsagent, Hardware House West Gosford, Froggy's Gosford, Gosford Lions Club, Woy Woy Rotary, South Woy Woy Progress Association, Greg James, Greater Building Society, Ron Reid, Harvey World Travel, Peninsula Community Centre, School for Seniors, Dell Health Care, Sparticus Imports, Frangipani Coast Umina, Woy Woy Leagues Club, Kmart.

Media Release, May 8.

Increase in players for soccer club

The Southern and Ettalong United Soccer Club has announced it has more than 420 registered players, an increase in numbers from last year.

The club has teams from under-5s through to under-16s in the junior ranks, under-14s and 16s girls sides, All Age Ladies side, All Age teams 1, 4 and 5, over-35 men's side as well as First and Reserve Grade sides.

All are welcome to come along on every "fine" Saturday to James Browne Oval, in Alpha Rd, Woy Woy, to watch our juniors play and -have something tasty to eat and a

cool drink from the club's canteen.

Some Saturdays the club's "AU Stars" over-35's play at home.

On alternate Sundays, the senior men sides play at home.

The club's girls and Ladies sides play all over the Coast at various ovals and Fagan's Park on Sundays.

As with all amateur sporting clubs, it is necessary to raise funds for sporting equipment, training gear, hiring of fields, maintenance of amenities and trophies.

Funds are raised through canteen sales, social events and raffles and through the assistance of our sponsors.

For the second year, Woy Woy Leagues Club has pledged its support as the club's major sponsor.

The Southern and Ettalong United Club aims to promote the sport of soccer, sportsmanship, fitness, family values and team participation.

The various committees of the club run all aspects of the club from soccer to social.

Senior and junior functions are organised throughout the season with the culmination of the junior and senior presentation festivities towards the end of the year.

Letter, May 2.

Woy Woy take on Trojans

Woy Woy Rugby Club's season started with the shield challenge rounds.

The club acquired some new and enthusiastic players during the off season.

Head coach John Stockie has treated the first couple of games as trials and said he has not been unduly worried by the results.

The club's under-11s took on the Terrigal Trojans at Woy Woy Oval on Saturday, April 28.

This was the first game of rugby for the majority of the team.

Like any good team, they rose to the occasion with a good try to Zach Fell.

The two veterans of the team Brodie "Wallaby" Hinder and Craig Sai-Louie, guided the players around the field.

They looked to have the upper

hand on Terrigal but a couple of lapses in concentration saw Terrigal fight back with some attacking rugby.

With the referee about to signal full time, a quick dart from a scrum was made by the Woy Woy half and a try was in the offing.

The try was called back by the referee citing interference by one of the under-11 Woy Woy props.

One last throw of the dice and Joel Harnett crashed over for a try near the posts.

The Lion Cubs still trailed and needed the conversion for a draw as the referee called time.

The players and supporters held their breath.

A quick look at the post by Ryan Edward, then head down he kicked the ball straight and sure right over the black dot.

Ray Gorrel, May 9

Bowls is back at Woy Woy

Woy Woy Men's Bowling Club will hold a "Back to Woy Woy" day for all former Woy Woy bowlers on Saturday, June 2.

An afternoon of fellowship and top bowls is planned.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Ray Wright on 4341 3304 by May 31.

A recent honour for the club was the presentation of the Australian Sports Medal to their long-serving member, Jack Parkinson.

The medal was presented to Jack by RNSWBA senior vice-president Arthur Hutchison on behalf of the Governor-General, for "Jack's contribution to bowls

within the zone and district".

Jack joined the club in 1968 and has held the positions of president, vice-president, board member, chairman of selectors and has given many hours in his 16 years as senior coach.

Woy Woy and the Everglades Country Club will join forces on the Queen's birthday weekend to participate in a special bowling carnival.

On Saturday, June 9, starting at 10am, three games of 12 ends will be played each in the Ladies' turnaround triples (single entry) at Woy Woy and in the men's turnaround triples (single entry) at Everglades.

Newsletter, May 8

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L to R Woy Woy Blood Bank nurses, Fay Goodsir and Judy Walshall pictured with donor of 50 years Marjorie Varcoe.

Half a century later and still donating blood

Mrs Marjorie Varcoe, 75, of Woy Woy has celebrated her 175th blood donation.

Mrs Varcoe began donating at the blood bank when it was in George St, Sydney, in 1950.

"I walked past one day and thought that it would be a good thing to do and I have been donating blood ever since," she said.

Mrs Varcoe was a teacher and taught in many Sydney suburbs, Broken Hill and at Ettalong.

She retired in 1967 and has lived in

Woy Woy for 34 years.

Each year Mrs Varcoe visits her doctor to ensure that she is well enough to continue donating blood and has received the all clear each time.

Woy Woy Blood Bank nurses Judy Walshall and Fay Goodsir arranged for a special cake for Marjorie's 175th donation and shared it with all other donors on the day.

"Marjorie has been an inspiration to us all," said Judy.

"Her commitment to saving lives by continuing to donate blood at her age should be seen by the entire community

as a special effort," she said.

New donors are needed and anyone in good health and up to 70 years old is welcome.

Woy Woy Blood Bank is located within the grounds of Woy Woy Hospital and is open each Tuesday from 2pm to 8pm and each Wednesday from 9am to 3pm.

There is also a free monthly barbecue for donors on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

The blood bank currently has about 25 donations each day and has room for more.

Cec Bucello, May 8