

Peninsula becoming 'granny flat capital', says Chamber

The Peninsula is becoming the granny flat capital of the Central Coast, according to Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales.

At the same time, during the past two years, it has experienced a medium density development slowdown, he said.

Mr Wales said onerous medium-density development control plans were the reason for the trend.

He said the evidence was that council had reported no increase in Section 94 contributions during that period.

"Most unit developments on the Peninsula are from older approvals before the Development Control Plans were changed for medium density requirements," Mr Wales said.

He said he believed investors were finding it more lucrative to build granny flats than to build units for sale.

According to Mr Wales, granny flats on the Peninsula were generating investment returns of between five and six per cent.

In most locations a home on the Peninsula with a granny flat would achieve a sale price of around \$800,000, Mr Wales said.

High demand for rental properties made it possible to purchase a granny flat, have it constructed and tenanted within 10 weeks.

The investment outlay for an attractive granny flat would be between \$120,000 and \$140,000 and weekly rentals can vary from \$300 to \$450 per week.

Weekly rental income on a Peninsula investment property with a granny flat in the back garden could be as high as \$800 – a much better return than currently on offer from term deposits or shares.

The popularity of granny flats

did have its down side, according to Mr Wales.

It was possible to construct a granny plan without lodging a development application with council under State Environmental Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009.

By providing a granny flat that would be deemed to be affordable housing, all that was required was a complying development certificate, which meant no council involvement.

The need for a development application could be triggered if the person building the granny flat needed to remove a tree or put in drainage, Mr Wales said.

The granny flat tenants put pressure on local roads, town centres, infrastructure and amenities but the development "did not put a single cent into council coffers", he said.

A granny flat was not rated separately, the council did not earn any Section 94 contributions from its development and the developer did not have to provide any parking, he said.

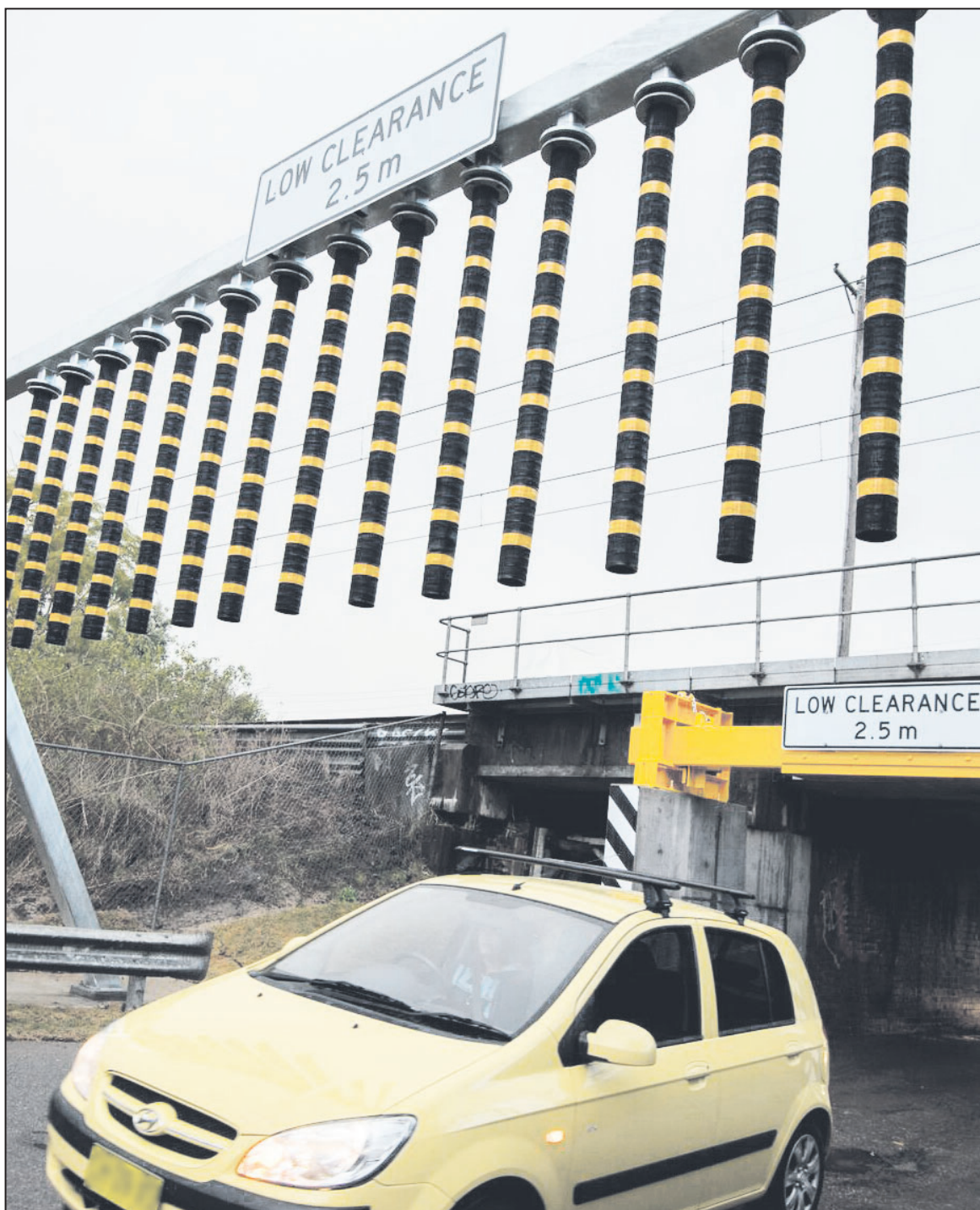
As a snapshot, applications for 20 granny flats on the Peninsula were determined during July 2016.

That's around 240 additional dwellings on the Peninsula per year that did not pay rates.

If council was to introduce a Section 94 contribution of \$5000 per granny flat, they would earn \$1.2 million per year to reinvest in Peninsula infrastructure.

**Interview, 3 Aug 2016
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Reporter: Jackie Pearson**

Peninsula News has asked council for verification of the level of Section 94 contributions and medium density development applications and will report its response in the next edition.



New safety warnings are difficult to miss when using the rail underpass

Rail underpass re-opened

The Woy Woy Road rail underpass re-opened on August 1, following the completion of emergency repair works by Sydney Trains over the last three months.

Sydney Trains finished constructing protection columns around the rail bridge's support structures and installing new, 2.5

metre height restriction bars on both sides of the underpass.

Central Coast Council was putting the finishing touches on Sydney Trains repair works over last weekend (August 6-7) by installing median strips on the approaches to the underpass.

The council has asked motorists to be aware that the underpass' height limit has been reduced to 2.5 metres.

Anyone towing a caravan, carrying oversized objects on roof racks or driving a truck must use an alternate route.

Sydney Trains closed the underpass in April after a large truck attempted to use it and became wedged underneath one of the previous height restriction bars.

**Media release, 1 Aug 2016
Ron Noble, Central Coast Council**

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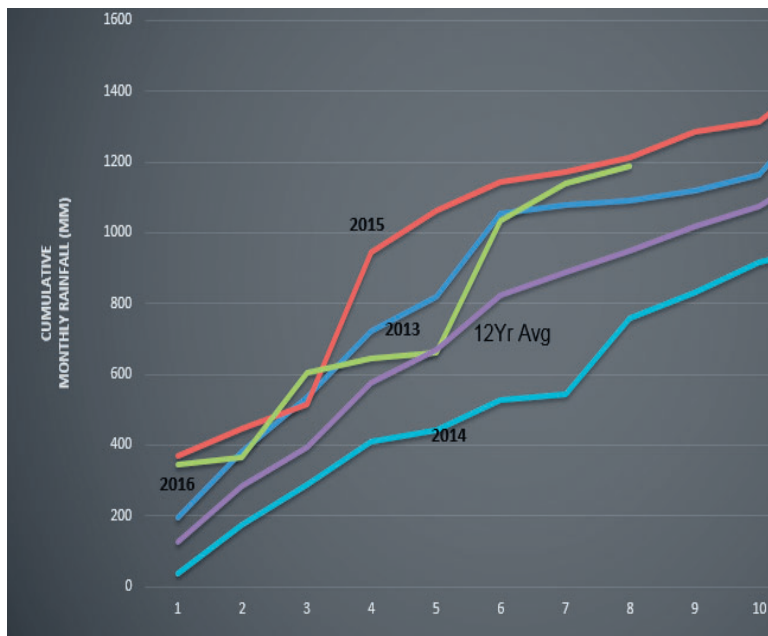
A fall of 15.8mm was recorded on August 3 and 26.5mm was recorded on August 4.

This brings the total for the year to 1189.6mm, just 90mm less than the annual average of 1279mm, according to figures provided by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy.

On average, the Peninsula receives 330mm of rain in the last four months of the year.

The year's rainfall to date is 25.4 per cent more than the average cumulative total at the end of August of 949mm.

Spreadsheet, 5 Aug 2016
Jim Morrison, Woy Woy



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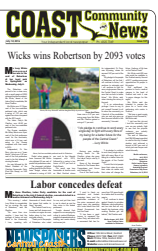
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New shared bike paths completed



Bullion Street carpark with for sale sign

Three new sections of pedestrian and cyclist shared paths have been completed on the Peninsula.

The new sections add to the almost 160km of shared off-road path currently in operation across the Central Coast.

The three new shared paths add half a kilometre to the existing network and are located along parts of Memorial Ave, Barrenjoey Rd and Uligandi St in Ettalong and Blackwall.

Central Coast Council's group leader of assets, infrastructure and business, Mr Mike Dowling, said the creation of connective transport corridors is one of the key priorities on the Peninsula.

"Council is dedicated to improving the cycleway network on the Peninsula to encourage greater connectivity and improve

accessibility within the local community," said Mr Dowling.

"The establishment of an integrated cycle network in this area offers alternate transport options and improves recreational facilities and social engagement opportunities for both visitors and residents," he said.

Council recognises the many benefits of cycling and supports initiatives that encourage more people to cycle across the Central Coast.

"Our integrated network forms the basis of council's objective to encourage cycling as a convenient, sustainable and healthy mode of transport, as well as an ideal way to experience and enjoy our magnificent region," Mr Dowling said.

Media release, 22 Jul 2016
Mike Dowling, Central Coast Council

Carpark sale 'push for economic stimulus and growth'

Central Coast Council's decision to sell the Bullion St carpark in Umina was part of a push to embrace new opportunities for economic stimulus and growth on the Peninsula.

Central Coast Council's group leader of customer and community relationships, Ms Judy Jaeger, said the potential sale would help the Peninsula cope with the expected population demands in the area.

"We would like to assure the community that any sale of the site is subject to a legal covenant that protects the full number of car

parking spaces currently available on the site.

"This means that as part of any possible, future development or land use, the site's owner or developer must ensure 160 car spaces are available to the public whether that's in an underground car park or some other form.

"During the construction of any possible, future development, adequate car parking needs to be available on the site too," Ms Jaeger said.

Ms Jaeger said the sale would also deliver funding that will be able to be reinvested back

into vital services, facilities and infrastructure for the community.

"It is also important to remember that any potential development on the site is subject to council approval," she said.

She said an earlier proposal to rezone the land had been put on hold until the new Gosford Local Environment Plan was released in 2014.

The new plan changed the land's zoning to allow a range of retail, business, entertainment and community uses.

Media statement, 26 Jul 2016
Judy Jaeger, Central Coast Council

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Rotary Club of Umina Beach health team members with soccer balls and sanitary equipment to take to Papua New Guinea

Rotary members travel to New Guinea

Members of the Rotary Club of Umina Beach have travelled to Papua New Guinea to arrange the installation of solar panels and water tanks at the Vakuta Island School.

The members also took inflated soccer balls and 100 pairs of football boots for the island's residents.

The boots were collected at matches between the Central Coast Mariners and the Newcastle Jets and Newcastle University students have cleaned and polished the boots.

The Rotary club's health team members also took special health equipment, developed by a Newcastle organisation for school girls who leave school at 13 because of their embarrassment about menstruation.

The equipment, with full directions, gives the girls privacy so they have the confidence to continue attending school during their periods.

It is designed for washing and reuse and will be an additional benefit of the Rotary visit to Papua New Guinea.

Newsletter, 1 Aug 2016

Rod Radford, Rotary Club Umina



Community Environment Network

Concerns raised with new Administrator & CEO

The CEN was pleased to have Central Coast Council Administrator, Mr. Ian Reynolds, the CEO, Mr. Rob Noble, attend a meeting of members on 28 July.

Over 60 people attended the meeting. A key part of the evening allowed for groups to ask questions and raise concerns.

There were many issues to be raised - here are just a few:

Council's position on the proposed Wallarah mine - CEN members are strongly opposed to the mine in our drinking water catchment.

Mangrove Mountain Landfill - the on-going saga of the Mangrove Mountain Golf Course being used as a landfill and the impacts on residents and the environment

Warnervale Airport - local communities are opposed to this folly of the previous Wyong Council

Sell off of public lands in former Gosford LGA - many local groups have formed to try to protect their local green space

The importance of our agricultural lands on the mountain - and how this land is going to be rated by the new Council

Concerns about Council's abolition of advisory committees which included significant expertise provided by the community

We appreciate the time given by the CEO and Administrator. They responded to many questions, undertook to meet with some of our member groups or to provide a reply to CEN's list of questions. We hope for further meaningful collaboration to ensure that the Central Coast environment is protected and valued in future decision making.

Jane Smith, CEO

Looking to the future of COSS

The Coastal Open Space System (COSS) is a network of reserves that are managed by Council for a number of environmental and community values.

COSS lands provide important habitats and essential linkages (wildlife corridors) for diverse plants and animals. These natural areas are also popular places for leisure and relaxation with residents and visitors alike.

The COSS scheme is unique to this Council and was established in 1984. Areas identified as having significant environmental, cultural and historical value were earmarked for future protection and conservation by the council.

Existing COSS lands have been voluntarily acquired by the former Gosford Council for the benefit of the community. Approximately 70% of those lands identified have now come into public ownership.

COSS is an important legacy and there is still more to do. We believe with the Council amalgamations that COSS should also be expanded into the north of the Shire.

The Friends of COSS group aims

to inform and engage our community to enjoy, protect and conserve these important natural areas, now and into the future.

We coordinate events and activities such as:

Guided Bushwalks in COSS reserves

Bush regeneration

Promoting research activities

Working with neighbours of COSS lands to create wildlife friendly landscapes

Increased community involvement in caring for our COSS

Threats to COSS?

There are many threats to our COSS lands - with changing Councils it's difficult to know how much the new Council is committed to COSS. The former Council got rid of the COSS Committee, changed funding allocations and allowed a road to be widened into COSS lands. There is a current push for mountain bike riding in our COSS lands - which is a threat to the environmental values and passive recreation goals of COSS. The biggest threat of course is not caring - so please join the Friends of COSS!



A walk in our COSS lands

Friends of COSS events calendar - 2016

Sat, 28 August

Botanical Photography Walk & Talk

9:30-12:30pm, Kincumba Mountain

Sat, 17 September

Nightlife of Rumbalara

7-9pm, Rumbalara Reserve

A spotlighting walk with a local ecologist

(date subject to confirmation)

Sat, 22 October

Bush Regeneration Workshop in COSS

9:30-11:30am

Location to be confirmed

Thu, 10 November

An evening of Talks, Wine & Cheese

6:30-8pm, Kincumber

(date subject to confirmation)

Friends of COSS events are open to anybody.

For most events there is a small charge. These charges vary so please check the website for details.

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Marine Rescue finds boat hard aground



The re-opened underpass off Woy Woy Road has had its height limit reduced to 2.5 metres

Underpass closure shows need for project completion

The radio room at Marine Rescue Central Coast received a phone call around noon on July 30, from the skipper of a 6.5m motor cruiser.

He indicated his boat was stranded near Orange Grove.

Rescue vessel Central Coast 21, with Mr Ken Sharp at the helm, and crew Mr Norm Smith and Mr Ross Ward, were tasked to assist.

They found the boat hard aground on a low tide and advised that it would be best to wait a couple of hours to allow the tide to rise before attempting retrieval.

There were five people on-board including three children, one of whom was the skipper's

daughter celebrating her birthday.

Central Coast 21 returned about 2:30pm together with Rescue Water Craft CC11 (Jet Ski) with Mr Mitch Giles in control assisted by Mr Kevin Sullivan.

They found only two people on-board, the children had been ferried to shore.

RWC CC11 was able to negotiate the shallow water and take the tow rope from Central Coast 21 to the cruiser.

With some effort, the cruiser was towed to navigable water and was able to get back to the Blackwall Ramp and the waiting car and trailer.

Media release, 31 Jul 2016
Ron Cole, Marine Rescue
Central Coast Unit

NSW Transport has done a "stellar job" of repairing and reopening the railway underpass but now it needs to complete the Rawson Rd level crossing replacement project, according to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber president, Mr Matthew Wales, who has been critical of the planning and management of the replacement project, said he now considered its completion an absolute imperative for the Peninsula.

He said the traffic congestion experienced on the Peninsula during the underpass closure was a taste of things to come if the level crossing replacement project was not completed.

"The State Government must find the \$50 million if accidents are to be avoided," Mr Wales said.

"The project is currently sitting with State Rail and they are reviewing options to put a culvert under the embankment and to do it in a way that doesn't close the Northern Line," he said.

"There is an engineering

solution to it going under the railway line.

"The NSW Government must budget for it.

"The suggestion it might get mothballed is not acceptable," he said.

In April, Mr Wales said the \$115 million estimated to be the cost of replacing the level crossing by NSW Transport could have paid to "kerb, gutter and drain the whole Peninsula".

Interview, 3 Aug 2016
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce
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Umina resident hopes to re-establish Rotaract

Umina resident Alanna Julian is hoping to re-establish a Rotaract Club on the Central Coast.

Rotaract is a Rotary International initiative which aims to empower students and young professionals aged 18 to 30 to make positive changes in their communities and around the world.

Despite the success of the last Central Coast Rotaract, the club folded in 2015.

Ms Julian was first introduced to Rotaract through a chance encounter with a Rotary representative.

She was invited to Gosford North Rotary as a guest speaker, advocating for people with disabilities, and was, as result, nominated for the Rotary Youth Leadership Award.

The award saw Ms Julian recently attend a weeklong seminar in Sydney.

Ms Julian said the opportunity to talk with and learn from other leaders prompted the idea of restoring Central Coast Rotaract.

"The seminar motivated me to get a Rotaract up and running on the Coast by giving me the belief in myself that I can do this," said



Alanna Julian

Ms Julian.

Ms Julian said there was a multitude of ways Rotaract could support young people.

"It assists young people from all backgrounds who want to develop leadership skills and work effectively with others.

"[These] are skills that will help, whether it is getting ready for employment after university or helping them develop further in their profession," Ms Julian said.

Rotaract also offers young people the chance to give back to society, "whether in their local

community by contributing to exciting events for fundraising, or supporting causes they are passionate about," said Ms Julian.

Ms Julian said she believed that, while Rotaract helped young people feel like they were making a difference in the world, the program also allowed members to socialise with peers in local and cross-cultural settings.

Ms Julian said re-establishing a Central Coast branch was important as "Rotaract club is one place young people can come together to contribute and share ideas".

"It's an opportunity to work alongside and meet with people in your community you may have not known otherwise.

"It is not a political or religious organisation and gives young people an opportunity for friendship and a purpose.

"It is an open door to network for employment opportunities," said Ms Julian.

Ms Julian hopes to secure a venue, create social media presence and distribute flyers to generate interest in the group.

Interview, 21 Jul 2016
Alanna Julian, Umina Beach
Reporter: Elizabeth Campbell

Chamber supports community land sale

Letting go of some community land could resolve the Peninsula's infrastructure backlog, according to president of the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, Mr Matthew Wales.

"The Central Coast Council has masses of community land locked up in reserves," Mr Wales said.

According to Mr Wales, the current amount of land held in the former Gosford local government area makes it impossible for the council to maintain every reserve.

"The current state of our COSS land is evidence of this, it is overgrown and to clean it up and maintain it would require a major injection of funding," he said.

"Those little bits of land stuck in between existing homes have never been developed into proper reserves or parks and the only thing council has ever done is mow them," he said.

Mr Wales said he believed the community expectation those blocks would stay vacant for ever may be unrealistic.

"If you want to be pragmatic wouldn't it be better to sell some of them to reinvest in better parks.

"The difficulty is finding the balance in retaining land that has value to the community and having

so much land that the council cannot possibly maintain it all.

"We all complain that the Peninsula's streets have no kerb or footpaths and poor drainage so an objective sale of some council land would enable reinvestment in that infrastructure backlog," he said.

According to Mr Wales, capped rates and the lack of funding from State or Federal Government mean the Central Coast Council may have to look for alternative revenue sources and freeing up land is one possibility.

However, he said the council needed to be transparent when reclassifying any community land.

In particular, he said it would be essential to make public the report produced by the independent facilitator/consultant overseeing the reclassification of an initial 10 parcels of community land.

"You open yourself up to criticism if you don't release reports," he said.

"There are only two reasons to keep reports private: one is it includes information that is commercial-in-confidence and the other is it includes something you don't want the public to know about."

Interview, 3 Aug 2016
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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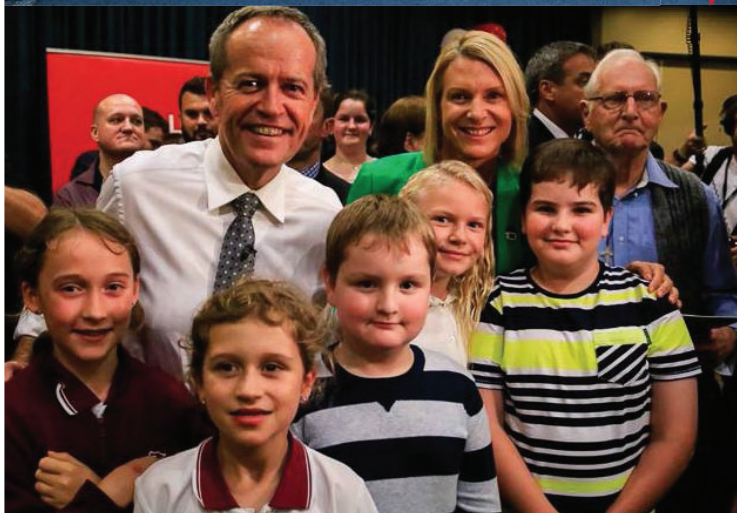
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Brisbane Ave land sale report date remains unknown

The timing of a report that will determine whether or not the reserve in Brisbane Ave, Umina, remains community land is in the hands of the facilitator who conducted recent public meetings.

The Brisbane Ave reserve was one of 10 reserves throughout the former Gosford local government area that are the first of 25 to be considered for reclassification from community land to operational land.

Once reclassified as operational, the parcels of land could be sold off to private developers.

Community land cannot be sold, but council is free to sell operational land.

Campaigners, including the Community Environment Group, Save Central Coast Reserves and local facebook networks, have been fighting to keep their local reserves since the now-dismissed Gosford Council put forward its "Land Sale Strategy" in September last year.

Urban campaign manager for the Total Environment Centre, Mr Lee Martin, said for a very long time, many local councils have been reclassifying community land to operational in order to sell the land.

"They decide community land is a cash cow and its conversion to operational is usually a sign the council wants to divest itself of that land," Mr Martin said.

"It is a red flag," he said.

"Treating community land as a bank is a very narrow perspective of its value and once sold, it is an asset that the community can never get back," he said.

The former Gosford Council and, more recently, the Central Coast Council, have not provided the public with a set of written criteria or terms of reference against which it will assess the value of retaining reserves, including the Brisbane Ave land, as community land.



The community campaign to save Central Coast reserves including five on the Peninsula has been ongoing since September 2015

"Council requested the consultant review all factors and issues relevant to each particular land parcel and provide feedback," according to a statement issued by council chief Mr Ron Noble.

"The relevant factors and issues differ between sites.

"Council has held public meetings to allow the community an opportunity to provide information – either for or against a reclassification – before any formal processes start.

"At this stage, the timing of the report is dependent on the independent facilitator who conducted the recent public meetings."

In the absence of terms of reference or a written strategy from council, community groups have referred to the NSW Local Government Act and the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act.

They have pointed out that a note to the Local Government

Act states: "The purpose of classification is to identify clearly that land which should be kept for use by the general public (community) and that land which need not (operational).

"The major consequence of classification is that it determines the ease or difficulty with which land may be alienated by sale, leasing or some other means."

The Act also specifies that a council must arrange a public hearing under section 57 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to reclassify community land as operational land.

Initially, the public meetings organised by the Central Coast Council for July 6 were called public hearings.

Community Environment Network general manager Ms Jane Smith said she considered the council's management of the Land Sale Strategy "a debacle".

"Up until a week before they took

place, council had been advertising public hearings then they were changed to public meetings and people arrived without any information about how to register to speak or what the process was going to be," Ms Smith said.

She said she believed a resolution passed by Gosford Council last September meant that the council was required to have a formal public hearing, not a public meeting.

The Local Government Act (Section 47G Public Hearings) specifies that no later than four days after receiving a report from a person presiding at a public meeting as to the result of the hearing, the council must make a copy of the report available for inspection by the public.

There was no such requirement after a public meeting, she said.

Ms Smith said the network had followed the same process of reclassifying community land when it was carried out by the former

Wyong Council and, although unhappy with the outcomes, the process had been much clearer.

"Wyong Council held public hearings with a facilitator and people had to register to speak, the facilitator then wrote a report which was presented to council," she said.

Ms Smith said the time taken between the public hearings and the presentation of the report to council was no more than two months for 399 parcels of land.

"So you would expect the process for 10 sites to be easier," she said.

When it receives the consultant's report, according to the Local Government Act, Central Coast Council may resolve to reclassify the land to operational "only if it is satisfied that the land has been found to be unsuitable for the provision, extension or augmentation of public amenities and public services".

The reasons it can use to justify its decision to reclassify community land as operational, according to the Act could include: the size of the land; the shape of the land; the topography of the land; the location of the land; or the difficulty of providing public access to the land.

The council must specify in the resolution the grounds on which it is satisfied the land is unsuitable to keep as community land.

Before making a resolution to reclassify community land, the council must give public notice of the resolution and give the public 28 days to make submissions to council.

Legally, the public notice must also include the terms of the proposed resolution and a description of the public land concerned.

Media statement, 1 Aug 2016

Rob Noble, Central Coast Council

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Jane Smith, Community

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Vietnam vets commemorate Battle of Long Tan

The Vietnam Veterans, Peacekeepers and Peacemakers Association of Australia's Central Coast Sub-Branch will host a march, memorial service and dinner to mark the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan, on August 13.

The march will commence at 3:45pm at the corner of Beach St and Broken Bay Rd, Ettalong Beach, and will proceed around the block on which the Ettalong Diggers' Club stands.

The service will commence at 4pm shortly after the marches conclusion.

The dinner will be held that evening at the Diggers' Club and Vietnam Veteran Mr Normie Rowe will perform.

The Battle of Long Tan is one of the better known battles of the Vietnam War, where a small force of Australian soldiers from the First Australian Task Force faced, and overcame, units of the Viet Cong 275th Regiment and D445 Provincial Mobile Battalion.

The Australians were outnumbered five to one.

Of the 108 Australians involved, 18 were killed and 24 wounded.

Media release, 27 Jul 2016
Robyn Creswell, Central Coast Sub-Branch



Residents remain hopeful the Jumbuck Reserve will be taken off council's reclassification list

Council maps show reserve value, says campaigner

Jumbuck Reserve in Woy Woy has been identified on Central Coast Council's own maps as containing environmentally significant vegetation, according to Mr Mark Mann, spokesperson for Save Jumbuck Reserve.

It is one of five community reserves on the Peninsula earmarked for reclassification to operational land by Central Coast Council.

"I am hoping they will take it off the list because of its vegetation," Mr Mann said.

"I am hoping it is just a mix up and something that has been

overlooked by council staff," he said.

Mr Mann said he believed Jumbuck Reserve was "the one with the most value" on the Peninsula but that all five locations made a contribution to the amenity and quality of life on the Peninsula.

For example, he said that the Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden was formerly a location very similar to the community land at 40 and 42 Albion Street, Umina.

"It looks like an ordinary block but the community garden is an example of how that sort of community land can be utilised," he said.

Mr Mann said he disagreed

with council's reasoning that the community land it was seeking to reclassify was "surplus to requirements, no value to anyone".

"The opposition that has sprung up from the community is evidence that is not true," he said.

"Clearly council has to manage its infrastructure but the question is whether the green spaces are important and the amount of value we put on them.

"Everyone appreciates that council has financial problems but these spaces have more value than council perceived them to have," he said.

Interview, 4 Aug 2016

Mark Mann, Save Jumbuck Reserve



The Vietnam Veteran's memorial at Ettalong

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CEN calls on Council to follow correct process

Central Coast Council appears to be attempting to reclassify and rezone community land in one step, according to the Community Environment Network.

The network's general manager, Ms Jane Smith, said a resolution made by the former Gosford Council in September 2015 invoked the commencement of a formal process to reclassify 10 parcels of community land as operational land.

The initial list of parcels of community land included the Brisbane Ave reserve in Umina and land at 40 and 42 Albion St, Umina.

Another resolution followed shortly after, that, according to Ms Smith, invoked the commencement of a formal process to reclassify further community land, including reserves in Pozieres Ave, Umina, Mackenzie Ave, Woy Woy and Jumbuck Close, Woy Woy.

According to Ms Smith, based on the legal requirements set out in the Local Government Act and Environmental Planning as Assessment Act, council, having made those resolutions, must follow the steps of the formal process required to reclassify community land.

Steps include having a public hearing, making the subsequent report available to the public, providing 28 days' notice of any

subsequent resolution, accepting submissions from the public and spelling out its justification for the resolution.

Instead of holding the required public hearing for an initial list of 10 reserves that included the Brisbane Ave land, Ms Smith said the Central Coast Council held at meeting.

During that meeting, representatives from council staff implied the meeting was to gather community feedback on the proposed reclassification and rezoning of the listed land, Ms Smith said.

She said the Community Environment Network expected council to complete the correct reclassification process before considering any planning proposal to rezone land.

Ms Smith said the community land in question is currently zoned RE1 for public recreation and some may even have an Environmental zoning.

The classification process should be conducted properly and finalised before any planning proposal to rezone any land was considered, Ms Smith said.

"It seems council has changed the process mid-stream and given no explanation and no timeline," she said.

Interview, 4 Aug 2016
Jane Smith, Community Environment Network
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

PCYC manager addresses Rotary

Umina Police and Community Youth Club manager Mr Martin Eddy has addressed the Rotary Club of Umina Beach about the club's strengths and future needs.

His address to the Rotary meeting touched on the history of the youth club movement.

He explained that in 1936, Police Commissioner William Mackay returned from England and established a youth club in a disused lockup in Woolloomooloo with boxing as an early mainstay.

Mr Eddy told local Rotarians that boxing remains one of the club's strongest activities and three or four Umina members would be capable of gaining gold medals at a future Olympic Games.

The strength of Umina PCYC boxing has enabled the club to secure \$25,000 additional funding which has resulted in planning for the redevelopment of the building's



Mr Martin Eddy, Umina PCYC manager, addressing the members of the Rotary Club of Umina Beach

interior and the additional of a Covered Outdoor Learning Area along the side of the building.

Mr Eddy is currently raising funds to purchase a mobile boxing ring and trailer for the club.

Other activities organised at the club include archery, judo

and gymnastics as well as traffic offender courses and Learning and Provisional driver lessons.

Mr Eddy said there was a need for ideas in planning the building, developing new courses or looking for an alternative location and said he considered the club's relationship with Rotary an important one.

Mr Eddy spent 16 years in the NSW Police Force as a driving officer.

He was employed for seven years at Lake Macquarie and Newcastle as a top and safe driving trainer.

Mr Eddy told the Rotary meeting that he was married with three children and his hobbies included travel, photography and guitar.

His travels have included destinations such as Cambodia, Egypt, Korea and Italy.

Newsletter, 1 Aug 2016
Rod Radford, Rotary Club of Umina Beach

Fundraising night for eco-living festival

The Peninsula Environment Group is holding a Woytopia fundraising party night on Saturday, September 10.

The fundraising night will be held at the Woy Woy Sea Scout Hall (next to Lions Park) from 6pm to 11pm.

The 2016 Woytopia sustainable living festival will be held on Sunday, October 9, in the grounds of Woy Woy South Public School from 9am to 3pm.

Woytopia celebrates sustainable living on the Peninsula and focuses on positive, practical eco-living such as saving energy, growing vegetables, keeping chickens and organic food.

An eco market will feature stalls

from organic produce through to hemp clothing.

The Woytopia festival was created by the Peninsula Environment Group.

"With many of our members having young children, we wanted to create a great family day that also celebrated the beautiful place we live in hence the name Woytopia," said organiser Mr Mark Mann.

The festival also aims to help build a stronger sense of community by bringing people together, while offering a more artistically diverse, eco-minded alternative to other local events.

There have been Woytopia festivals in 2010, 2011, 2012 and

(moving to a biennial event) in 2014, with average attendances of around 3000.

He said Woytopia was a true community festival, run by volunteers from PEG, with a voluntary organising committee of six to 10 people and around 30 to 40 volunteers on the day.

Many speakers and performers also donated their time for free or reduced rates to support the festival.

It featured local musicians, entertainers, food stalls and even the local school farm.

Newsletter, 2 Aug 2016
Mark Mann, Peninsula Environment Group
Website, 2 Aug 2016
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Council meeting frequency cut in half

Public council meetings may be reduced to one per month under the merged Central Coast Council.

Webcasting of meetings may also be trialled for six months.

A Draft Code of Meeting Practice was adopted by administrator, Mr Ian Reynolds, at council's ordinary meeting on Wednesday, July 27.

That version of the code did not contain the proposed monthly meetings or webcasting trial.

The additional proposed the move to monthly meetings and trial of live streaming have resulted in further amendments to the code.

The latest amended draft code will go on public exhibition for 28 days and the community will be given 42 days to make submissions.

If the amendments are passed, between October 2016 and September 2017, the Central Coast Council will meet five times in Wyong and five times in Gosford.

During the same period in previous years, the former Gosford Council would have met no less than 10 occasions and Wyong Council would have had at least 10

meetings.

"Improved internal efficiencies have resulted in a reduction of the complexity and number of matters determined at meetings of the council," a report from council's governance department said.

"There are significant costs and resources associated with the preparation of business papers for council meetings, and having less frequent meetings where each conducts more business will result in further significant efficiencies," the report said.

No submissions were received by council during the public consultation for the first version of the draft code of meeting practice that was adopted on July 27.

That version included council meetings on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, rotating between Gosford and Wyong chambers.

That arrangement will stay in place until the subsequently amended version is adopted.

The change to monthly meetings, to be held on the fourth Wednesday of the month, would enable the administrator to utilise

the second Wednesday of each month for staff briefings.

It was recommended that the draft code be amended to provide for meetings to be webcast.

Council chief Mr Rob Noble has been authorised to undertake the necessary steps to undertake a webcasting trial and to report outcomes back to council.

The report to the July 27 ordinary council meeting from council's governance department recommended that council trial internet streaming of meetings via a streaming service at an estimated cost of \$100 per month.

The six-month live streaming trial would require the installation of one or two fixed static cameras in each (Wyong and Gosford) chamber at an estimated cost of \$1000 per camera.

Section 365 of the Local Government Act specifies that a council must meet at least 10 times per year, each time in a different month, so the proposal to meet monthly is within the bounds of the Act.

**Central Coast Council
Agenda, 27 Jul 2016**



Umina Community Group members with residents and children

Community group supports street tree planting

Umina Community Group spent July 31 planting street trees as part of National Tree Day.

"The community see trees fast disappearing from our local landscape as multiple developments occur where there were once single houses and established gardens," said resident Ms Debbie Sunartha.

"As trees disappear, birds are losing their habitat and food source.

"Along with high density living comes a predominance of hard

surfaces (concrete, brick and asphalt) increasing temperatures.

"There has never been a greater need for trees that provide relief from high temperatures, offer shade and the enjoyment of daily contact with nature."

This event was supported by Umina Community Group and Central Coast Council nursery.

Street trees are available free of charge from Central Coast Council for local residents.

**Email, 31 Jul 2016
Debbie Sunartha, Umina**

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Lodge Morningstar members Scott Hinks, David Leabeater, Geoff Brown, David Walker, Lance Nelson with Scouts Group leader Kylieanne Scott and Sea Scout members

Canoes donated to Sea Scouts

First Woy Woy Sea Scouts have received a donation of four-man canoes and associated safety equipment from Lodge Morning Star Freemasons.

The Sea Scouts had been lacking this equipment, making it difficult for leaders to safely instruct members in safe boating practice.

Lodge Morningstar members Mr Scott Hinks, Mr David Leabeater, Mr Geoff Brown, Mr David Walker

and Mr Lance Nelson presented the equipment to the Scouts Group leader Ms Kylie-Anne Scott, and some members of the Sea Scouts.

**Media release, 26 July 2016
Scott Hinks, Lodge Morning Star Freemasons**

Objections may trigger council attention

Development applications facing large numbers of objections will have to be considered at a Central Coast Council meeting, if administrator Mr Ian Reynolds decides to adopt a new policy.

"I want to emphasise it doesn't change the planning rules," Mr Reynolds said when introducing the proposal to the July 27 ordinary meeting of the Central Coast Council.

The proposal, which states that development applications that attract more than 100 submissions will be referred to a council meeting, will be on public exhibition from August 10.

This process is based on the former Wyong Council's policy.

Petitions are not included as part of the 100 submissions.

Mr Reynolds said: "Members of the community have approached me seeking clarification on when development applications will be determined by me as the governing body of council and when development applications might be determined by council staff under delegation."

"The request for clarity is entirely appropriate, as the two former councils had different approaches to the issue," he said.

"I want to ensure that there is a clear and transparent policy governing when development applications must come to the governing body of council," he said.

However the policy would have two exemptions.

An application would not be referred where it was recommended for refusal or where "sufficient changes had been made to the proposal to adequately address issues raised by the community".

Applications with fewer than 100 public submissions may be determined by staff under delegated authority.

Mr Reynolds may also call up an application at any time for consideration at a formal council meeting.

Any person making an objection would be advised of the decision whether the decision is made under delegated authority or by Council.

"This is about adopting one uniform approach so the community is clear about the process," Mr Reynolds said.

"I welcome comment from the community on this proposal to introduce uniform guidelines and indeed all development applications."

"This is not a fait accompli – I am genuinely interested to hear what the community has to say about the draft policy."

"A report will come to a meeting in September 2016 when a decision will be made as to the policy to be adopted," Mr Reynolds said.

The Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 requires that all development applications, whether determined by the governing body of the council or under delegation, be carefully considered, the administrator's minute on the matter explained.

The Act, amongst other things, prescribes that the matters that must be considered includes submissions received by council.

"Public consultation is a requirement under that Act," he said.

Media release, 27 Jul 2016

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Email, 29 Jul 2016

Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Application for three dwellings

An application has been lodged with the Central Coast Council to construct multi-unit housing in the form of three dwellings in Waratah St, Woy Woy.

The land currently contains a single house, several sheds and an in-ground swimming pool.

All existing structures will be demolished to accommodate the proposed three-unit multi-dwelling development on the northern side of Waratah Ave.

The land is about one kilometre from Deepwater Plaza and Woy Woy train station and is level.

The area now contains a mix of traditional bungalows with intermittent multi-dwelling housing developments "that have become more numerous in the last two decades as aging housing stock is replaced with medium density housing consistent with the zone objectives and desired future character", according to a statement of environmental effects submitted with the DA.

The development will be a combination of one and two-storey accommodation with a raft slab

floor and brick veneer lower storey external walls and clad framing upper storey walls.

It is proposed that all units will have three bedrooms.

Unit one will also have a double garage and partially covered patio with the option of a fourth bedroom or upstairs living room with a folding wall and study nook.

The site is identified as subject to partial periodic flooding but all floor levels will be at or above those required by council.

In terms of the developments amenity and suitability, the statement of environmental effects said: "The proposed development reflects features typical of mid-20th century bungalows."

"The development displays a traditional street address and has living room windows facing the street."

"The development is surrounded by garden courtyards and has stepped visible facades and a pavilion style design that breaks up the external walls of the development."

"The gently pitched roofing and variety of external materials

completes the level of compatibility with the desired character attributes."

"It is considered that the proposal achieves an acceptable level of compliance with the desired future character for the locality."

The developer has sought variations to the medium density DCP but has argued the development is consistent with the requirements of Gosford LEP 2014 and DCP 2013.

"The proposed multi-dwelling residential development is designed to achieve a high level of residential amenity and be sympathetic to the amenity of the site and area."

"The departures from the preferred design elements of the DCP do not result in a development that is unsatisfactory."

"Reasonable requests for variations to the DCP are provided and Council is requested to take these into account in determining this application."

**Development application,
28 Jul 2016
50348/2016, Central Coast Council**

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Ms Helen Joy Hardon

Olympian dies at Peninsula Village

Australia's oldest living Olympian Ms Helen Joy Hardon, of Umina, died on July 21, aged 94, at the Peninsula Village nursing home where she lived.

Ms Hardon was the 1955 National Open Women's Foil Champion and was selected as one of 21 Australian fencers, of which only three were women, to compete at the first Olympic Games on Australian soil.

It was only by sheer determination that she was able to compete at all, however, as she was struck down by debilitating bronchitis at the start of the Games.

Ms Hardon struggled through the pre-Games training camp though and went on to be knocked out in the first round of the women's

individual foil, finishing eighth in her group, and 28th overall, at the time admitting she was not at full strength in the competition.

After the Games, Ms Hardon moved to Vanuatu where she worked as a secretary to the British Resident Commissioner for nearly two decades. She also spent nine years working in England before returning home to Australia.

Ms Hardon settled in Peninsula Village at Umina Beach in 2001.

During the last two years of her life Ms Hardon's health deteriorated until she passed on July 21.

Ms Hardon's funeral was held at Simplicity Funerals Woy Woy, July 23.

**Media release, 28 Jul 2016
Australian Olympic
Committee Media**



Ms Helen Joy Hardon (left) training at the O'Brien Academy of Fencing



View of the development site from the street

Application to erect five townhouses on two lots

A development application has been lodged for the erection of five town houses in Booker Bay.

They would be built on two combined lots with a total of 1259 square metres that currently contain single-dwelling houses and ancillary structures.

The land is relatively flat, not bushfire prone or within a heritage conservation area, according to a statement of environmental effects provided by Clarke Dowdle and Associates.

"The surrounding residential development is characterised by primarily medium density housing and an eclectic blend of one and two storey dwellings ranging from modest, post-war design to houses of a contemporary appearance," the statement said.

The application seeks to demolish the existing buildings, consolidate the lots and erect five town houses with front courtyard fencing.

Vehicular access is proposed via a central driveway to separate garages provided for each unit.

According to the statement of environmental effects, "The multi-unit housing building design would not result in any adverse environmental, amenity, social or economic impacts to the site and surrounding area."

The proposed density increase is, according to the statement, "commensurate with the locality and the land use zoning" and aligned to the Central Coast Regional Strategy.

The application, doesn't entirely comply when assessed against

prescriptive measures outlined in the Gosford Development Control Plan 2013 chapter 3.3 for multi-unit housing and residential flat buildings and chapter 7.1 car parking.

However, the statement of environmental effects said: "When taking into account the site context, Woy Woy, Umina, Ettalong and the Peninsula locale, the proposal is essentially the same as what has been established historically and more recently under the current GDCP 2013."

The statement included a list of recent approvals of multi-unit development with the same design scale, height, setbacks, site cover and parking.

"Council in its planning assessment have conceded that the prescriptive requirements outlined within the Multi-Unit Housing and Residential Flat Buildings Chapter are unrealistic for medium density development to occur within the Peninsula area."

"Rather the assessment of town house and villa style development has been taken into account the context of what is been established and recently been approved by council," the statement said.

In terms of the application's non-compliance with setbacks, the report said: "The design of the development would allow sufficient boundary setbacks to alleviate visual amenity, privacy and overshadowing impacts to the adjoining properties within the medium density residential zone."

"The proposed setbacks would allow the incorporation of appropriate private open space areas behind courtyard fencing

that would have direct access to the living areas of each dwelling with appropriate solar access.

"The allotment adjoins a rear unnamed lane and as such the siting of the rear garages would not be detrimental to the visual amenity in relation to the adjoining allotments and to the streetscape."

"The proposal would be commensurate the scale and design of multi-unit development in the medium density zone and would allow an appropriate area for the perimeter landscaping treatment as outlined within the objectives of the setbacks clause."

"The design and siting of the villas meet the overarching objectives of the setbacks clause and is considered acceptable for the medium density residential zone".

The statement justified the DA's parking shortfall in terms of the site's proximity to public transport, recreational facilities, shops and schools as warranting lower parking rate requirements.

"The site is located in an area that has unrestricted on-street parking that is safely available within immediate proximity of the development."

"Telopea St and Bogan Rd would cater for some off-street parking without congesting the street."

"The proposal meets the objectives of the DCP and would be consistent with the intensity of residential development that has been established in the area."

**Development application,
25 Jul 2016
DA50316/2016, Central
Coast Council**

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The Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden is ready for the 2016 Gosford City Garden Competition

Community garden prepares for Garden Competition

The Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden is ready for the 2016 Gosford City Garden Competition following a recent working bee.

The latest working bee was held on the morning of Sunday, July 31, and participants not only helped with garden competition preparations but had the opportunity to learn more about food and gardening.

The Woy Woy Peninsula Garden, a project of the Peninsula Environment Group, was started in December 2011.

Its aim was to build a sustainable community garden which would provide theoretical and practical information on growing and using

organic food in an ecologically sustainable way.

It provides the community with education on environmentally-friendly, sustainable land use, and information on how to establish and maintain gardens to provide healthy food.

The garden incorporates a variety of growing areas including raised garden beds with vegetables, a small fruit grove, sensory and aromatic gardens, culinary and medicinal herb beds and bush tucker.

It is located at 85 to 87 Moana St, Woy Woy.

Website, 28 Jul 2016
Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden, Facebook



Over 100 Patonga community members enjoyed Christmas in July at the Progress Hall

Christmas-in-July attracts 100 diners

More than 100 people attended a Christmas-in-July dinner at the Patonga Progress Hall on Saturday, July 23.

Bagpipes were played by Tim Trembath as guests arrived and mingled with pre-dinner drinks and again as the evening concluded with Auld Lang Syne.

Entertainment was provided by carol singers Fleur Anderson

and Monique Calcarco, granddaughters of local identities John and Shirley Twiner.

Todd Lavin, as Santa, distributed small surprises from his Santa sack.

The organisers expressed their appreciation to the many Peninsular businesses who supported the evening with sponsorship namely Bunnings Umina, Woolworths, Repco Woy

Woy, SJS, Strandbags, Lowes, BCF, Priceline, Candy Girls, Sarongs, YouSave Chemists, Bargain Bags, Quick Serve Fruit, Edwards Family Butchery and True Blue Quality Meats.

The raffle raised almost \$1800 from the many prizes donated.

Lucky door prizes were also well received by the winners.

Media release, 3 Aug 2016
Peter Henderson, Patonga Progress Association

Scrabble club wants new members

Brisbane Water Scrabble Club is looking for new members.

The club is a non-profit group that has been in operation since 2001 and is affiliated with the Australian Scrabble Players Association.

There are other scrabble clubs

on the Peninsula but Brisbane Water Scrabble Club is the only evening one.

The group meets at the Peninsula Community Centre, Woy Woy on Wednesday evenings from 6:30pm until 9:30pm.

The first night is free to see if a potential member likes the club and then it is \$5 per week to cover

tea, coffee and rent.

Players pay only if they attend.

It is more fun playing with other people than on a computer and the game keeps the grey matter working, according to club member Ms Trish Windhurst.

Media release, 28 Jul 2016
Trish Windhurst, Brisbane Water Scrabble Club

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Checking out the creek on a nature play trip

Nature playgroup for Peninsula parents

The Peninsula Environment Group has a Nature Play Group for parents of pre-school age children in the Woy Woy, Umina and Ettalong area who want to get together for nature-based play.

Activities include bush walks and picnics, gardening, rockpool rambles, trips to the beach or just hanging out in members' gardens.

Recent excursions have included the Girrakool loop track, Pearly Ponds at Pearl Beach, the

new nature playground at Narara and the bushwalk at the top of the rampart at Umina.

Members of the group also use social media to swap tips and ideas about green parenting, or exchange books and toys.

Their Facebook page is public so interested parents can make contact with the group online or can call Lilly Grace Rose for more information on 0435 477 602.

Newsletter, 2 Aug 2016

Facebook, 2 Aug 2016

Lilly Grace Rose, PEG Nature Play Group



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Council election needs to be held before September 2017 - Primrose

A council election needs to be held on the Central Coast before the September 2017 date currently put forward by the NSW Government, according to the state's shadow minister for local government...

Dutton's Tavern redevelopment update

A section 96 application is being considered by Central Coast Council for the \$17.6 million redevelopment of the Dutton's Tavern site at 157 to 161 Mann St Gosford.

Tax Office construction commencement due in eight weeks

Doma Group is hopeful it will be able to start constructing the Australian Taxation Office's new Gosford premises within the next six to eight weeks.

Council evicts progress association from their hall

The Macmasters Beach Progress Association have warned that the Macmasters Beach Progress Hall may have seen its last community function, as the new Central Coast Council has issued ...

Narara Valley Precinct Park opened

The new \$370,000 Narara Valley Precinct Park will be opened by the Central Coast Council on July 28, with a community gathering and barbecue.

Tiny Homes pilot project DA approved

Four 'tiny homes' will be built at 25 Racecourse Rd, Gosford following council approval of a development application for a Tiny Homes Foundation pilot project on the site.

Kathy Smith granted extended leave

Labor's Member for Gosford, Ms Kathy Smith, has been granted extended leave from the Parliament while she undergoes medical treatment for a serious health condition.

Council proposes to reduce public meetings to one per month

Public council meetings on the Central Coast may be reduced to one per month under the merged Central Coast Council.

Crown Lands Inquiry public hearing in Gosford

A public hearing into the NSW Legislative Council's Inquiry into Crown Lands will be held on August 8 in Gosford.

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Wyong Regional Chronicle focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2258, 2259, 2261, 2262, & 2263.

Wallarah 2 coal mine decision now only a few weeks away

The Australian Coal Alliance is organising a public meeting to inform the northern Central Coast community about the latest developments in their long-running campaign to stop the ...

Australia China Theme Park's latest development application under consideration

The latest development application for the Warnervale Chinese Theme Park was lodged with the Central Coast Council on July 7.

Council lodges DA for council to approve

The Central Coast Council has lodged a development application to change an existing subdivision of council-owned land at Warnervale.

Minister agrees to meet angry Kangy Angy residents

The NSW Government minister for transport, Mr Andrew Constance, has agreed to meet with Kangy Angy residents impacted by the proposal to build a major rail maintenance facility in the middle of their community, according ...

Report on water rate levy options for retirement village residents being prepared

A report is being prepared on the options available to Central Coast Council to address the concerns of local retirement village residents about how their water rates are levied.

Future of the local fishing industry under threat

Central Coast fishermen will be forced to buy extra shares to continue to fish in the region after July 1, 2017.

Guaranteed five-year job protections not guaranteed

One hundred and seventy five jobs could be lost from the Ausgrid Ourimbah depot unless the NSW Government agrees to close a loophole in the legislation that was put in place to guarantee ...

Serious aggravated robbery at Golf Club

Manager of Shelly Beach Golf Club, Mr Peter Doherty, was threatened at knife point, covered in petrol and cable tied to a metal vent during a robbery on July 24.

Man hit by his own truck

An investigation is underway after a 46-year-old man was hit by his own truck in Warnervale.

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Money is tight because mega-rich dodge tax

The Liberal Party's lopsided insistence on cutting expenditure puts in jeopardy elements of the social wage the Australian people have voted for in the form of Medicare, pensions, public schools, public TAFE, public universities, public hospitals, public broadcasters, disability scheme, family assistance, childcare, Aboriginal support and programs.

Additional matters require new government initiative and support including: a well-resourced taxation office, ACCC, CSIRO, a well-resourced and reconstituted Climate Council, national ICAC, dental and specialist bulk billing, a multi-faceted national youth plan, a manifesto of essentials for pensioners, return of specific parcels of Aboriginal land, the desperate needs of the homeless, neglect and mismanagement of ADF personnel and a fast NBN.

The government also turns a blind eye to the obvious alternative strategy of collecting taxes at their current rate from all those who derive an income from Australia including the mega rich, Australian companies and multinational companies.

If the Australian Parliament decided to adopt revenue repair as priority one then many of the

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problems in Australian politics and society could be fixed.

Strategies could include criminalising the use of offshore tax escapes.

Make all multinationals pay 30 per cent tax on all profits made from business conducted in Australia.

The estimated revenue, according to Rozvany, would be \$50 billion per year.

Oxfam, using a fraction of the data, has already identified revenue repair to the tune of \$6 billion per year.

Require the 30 per cent of Australian companies that pay little or no tax to pay a three per cent fee to operate in Australia.

This will produce, according to the ATO, an estimated revenue of \$12 billion per year with many more billions if increased to 4 per cent or 5 per cent.

For people with annual taxable income over 150 per cent of the average (\$130,000), replace the concessional 15 per cent concessional super tax rate with the marginal tax rate at an estimated revenue increase of \$29 billion per year.

Those earning 150 per cent or more over the average should not be given access to negative gearing at an estimated revenue increase of \$5 billion per year.

Remove their 50 per cent capital gains tax exemption at an estimated revenue increase of a minimum of \$6 billion per year.

Remove all subsidies to fossil fuel companies at an estimated revenue increase of \$5.5 billion per year.

Other areas that require further research would include the use of family and company trusts to escape tax and the application of death duties on all but the family home.

The Turnbull Government is constantly telling us that our responsible social wage is not affordable, that there is no money to pay for it.

The main reason why money is tight is because the mega rich, many Australian companies and multinationals are permitted to dodge paying tax.

Email, 3 Aug 2016
Van Davy, Pearl Beach

Buyer beware: Development without infrastructure

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congestion.

The council has failed to plan to maintain roads and drainage, for storm water flooding ahead of sea level rise.

Water tables will rise across the Peninsula adding to costs, resource use, management, maintenance of infrastructure etc.

Open space, already inadequate, will continue to be a possible revenue source for the council, which will continue to ignore the growing social and health problems due to the over-development.

The chances of Local Government and State Government addressing these issues in real terms is zero.

Recently I collected signatures for action on flooding.

All residents commented on the council's lack of action on roads, drainage, storm water, maintenance schedule, roads patchwork strategy, safety and the need to constantly request council to carry out basic infrastructure maintenance.

Imagine this situation with an additional 32,000 residents.

The strategy is to develop the Peninsula to the max and beyond while providing minimum infrastructure for the maximum financial return.

Jim Martin's predictions for the future also support this strategy.

Real estate purchase and/or investing will become riskier and more contentious on the low lying coastal sandplain.

Buyer beware.

My investigation into local flooding forced me to consider residents living on the escarpment above Lone Pine Ave.

It would appear that these residents are safe from flooding issues – not so.

With only one access road that passes close to a known flood area at Shepherd St it is possible in the future that residents may be marooned until such time as the flood water disperses below the escarpment.

Letter, 28 Jul 2016
Norman Harris, Umina

We get the pineapple

The sneaky tactics by Central Coast Council in slipping through the redevelopment of the Centrelink building in Ettalong has been brought to my attention.

Apparently the minimum notice is two weeks so that's all we got, that a six-storey residential and retail complex is to be built on the site.

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Seeing the plan, I can see why some people are up in arms about it.

You will have someone looking in your backyard and the shadow it casts is enormous.

Once again out here we get the pineapple.

Email, 3 Aug 2016
Rod Munson, Ettalong Beach

Once again petrol is still 10 cents a litre cheaper in the Sutherland Shire than it is on the Woy Woy Peninsula.

We are so apathetic about things like this, not just here on the Peninsula, but as Australians we sit back and cop it.

Politicians sit on their hands and do nothing.

We have to do something or nobody else will.

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I got Unleaded 91 for \$1.15 in Berkeley Vale on Saturday, July 30, while a litre of E10 here is \$1.25.

It's just wrong.

Unless we do something it's going to continue and others will do the same.

Email, 3 Aug 2016
Rod Munson, Ettalong Beach

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Annoyed with the NBN

I am now really annoyed with the telcos and NBN.

I was really looking forward to getting NBN in our street.

However now I am paying more monthly fees for a service which is sub-standard.

We have already had two technicians to our house to sort out problems of lost connection, no connection and drop-outs, not to mention many calls to Optus.

My neighbours who are with Telstra are also experiencing the same thing.

Yesterday I was told by the third technician, that actually we should not have been sold the NBN service as we live too far away from the "the node".

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Apparently a house should only be a maximum of 800 metres away from the node for NBN to work effectively.

He went on to inform us that we will need NBN to install a "micro-node" at the end of our street to alleviate all the problems, but said we could be waiting a long time for that.

It's bad enough that we are getting the watered down version of NBN, let alone when we do get it, it is unreliable.

I should not pay for a service I am not getting.

Email, 3 Aug 2016
Cimi Rose, Phegans Bay

New councillors needed now

I must agree with Mr Peter Primrose, the Shadow Minister for Local Government (I'm not a member of the Labor Party) that we need to have urgent elections for the new Central Coast Super Council to have the new councillors now not later.

The new councillors can do all the things he has stated in the article, including meet with local residents on issues that matter to them.

They would have a say on the direction the new council would take as they have talked with the community and would have a better idea of what is needed for the Coast.

The administrator was appointed by the State Government, yes, but he is paid out of our rates and as such he should be accountable to the residents of the Coast but I can't see that happening.

If we had the 20 councillors we need for the whole Coast, we would get the proper representation we need for all the communities that make up this wonderful place we all call home.

If the new council is made up of less than 20 councillors then the Coast's outer lying suburbs

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will suffer even more through the lack of representation than they went through when we had the old councils.

Suburbs like Patonga and Umina, Mangrove Mountain, Wyee, Gwandalan and Summerland Point will probably not have a local representative if the number of councillors is lower than 20.

I hope when the NSW Government finally comes up with the end game of this merger they won't reduce the number of representatives we have as this will be to the detriment of the whole Central Coast.

Email, 4 Aug 2016
Carl Veugen, Umina

So Ettalong is to be further uglified by another over-built monstrosity.

I'm not disputing that development is necessary but why does Council fall over like a puppy to satisfy developers with bulging pockets of money and allow developments to exceed the building codes?

In the case of the Ettalong proposal, it exceeds the building codes in several areas.

Apart from exceeding the height restrictions which are

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clearly designed to sell the units for a higher price "by providing exceptional views of part of Brisbane Water", your article states that "the zoning allows for no street setbacks".

This means there will be no room for even token landscaping along the street, not even a blade of grass.

Who wants to sit in a cafe in a concrete jungle?

If only we could emulate the

wonderfully sympathetic park like developments in places such as Vancouver or even closer to home, Noosa Heads, where beautiful gardens grace the street frontages of unit block developments, we might have something to be proud of instead of something to be apologetic about.

The famous 60s book The Australian Ugliness, by architect Arthur Boyd, sadly still rings true today.

Email, 31 Jul 2016
Lance Dover, Pretty Beach

Many might rue local democratic process

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The fact that the administrator doesn't have to take any of this advice makes the situation even better and might encourage these advisers to focus on issues that could really receive attention, instead of grandstanding for the local press.

The question of when the administrator will take up such issues as the Land Sale Strategy will depend on how far the administrator wants to take a position immediately and how much he thinks the decision should be left to an elected council.

Since some matters might be tied to the long-term location of the Central Coast Council, he might well decide to leave well enough alone.

One thing is certain and this is that the functioning of the council under an administrator will give us a benchmark against which to measure the performance of an elected council after 2017.

If this latter turns out to be worse, many might rue their enthusiasm for the local democratic process.

Email, 29 Jul 2016
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

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Hearing checks held during awareness week

Umina residents are being encouraged to undergo the annual Big Aussie Hearing Check during Hearing Awareness Week this August.

Hearing checks will be available at the Umina Library between 10am and 1pm on August 22.

Manager at Australian Hearing Woy Woy, Mr Matthew Reid, said

that the Big Aussie Hearing Check aimed to get every Australian, young or old, to have their hearing checked.

"Hearing is vital to everyday living, yet most Australians still wait on average eight years before taking action on their hearing loss," he said.

"A hearing check is a quick and easy way to measure the sounds you can and can't hear.

"Our team will also be on hand to guide you through what next steps you may have to take in regards to your hearing," Mr Reid said.

Hearing loss is a prevalent issue in the community, with around 60 per cent of Australians over 60 suffering from some form of hearing loss.

Media release, 1 Aug 2016
Sandra Murphy, Australian Hearing

Private hospital recruits top psychiatrists

Brisbane Waters Private Hospital has recruited three new psychiatrists who specialise in drug and alcohol addictions.

The hospital's chief executive officer, Ms Kathy Beverley, said attracting highly reputable psychiatrists such as Professor Carlos Zubaran, Dr Greg Pearson and Dr Bhanu Pothala to the Central Coast is a great boost to the hospital and the community.

The hospital's new Drug and Alcohol Detox Program is a hospital-based and medically-managed program that includes psycho-educational programs.

The hospital offers a personalised treatment plan for every client to support them through a detox if necessary.

Each patient also receives a comprehensive program to help develop insight about why the dependency developed, and skills to live without using drugs or alcohol.

A day program provides an option for people to undertake a structured rehabilitation program enabling them to retain contact with their treating psychiatrist.

This provides an opportunity to maintain the skills acquired via the program and provide support for returning to usual daily home activities and employment.

"At a time when more people are seeking treatment for drug related issues, it is particularly important for our community that we increase capacity at our clinic," said Dr Greg Pearson.

"By improving access to treatment we enable the best possible outcomes for people trying to overcome alcohol or drug issues."

The number connects with a mental health nurse and is already being used by individuals within the community and general practitioners needing referral guidance.

The Central Coast Clinic is a private mental health facility so does not have accident and emergency facilities.

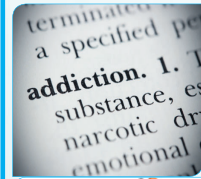
Patients need to have private health insurance or be able to self-fund to use the in-patient or day program.

Media release, 28 Jul 2016
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

The Central Coast Clinic

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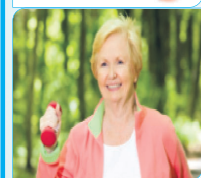


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Addictive Disorders program is designed for people who have a problematic pattern of substance abuse leading to impairment and distress within a 12 month period.



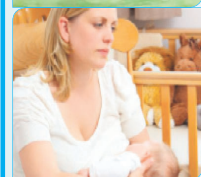
Depression and Bipolar Disorder R.E.A.C.H Support Group Program is developed by the Black Dog Institute for people living with depression or bipolar disorder. This is delivered at Brisbane Waters Private.



Young @ Heart Day Program is designed to meet the needs of our mature aged patients and includes a memory component. If you are a mature aged person experiencing adjustment difficulties, memory problems, anxiety or depression, or would simply like to improve your daily functioning, this program is designed for you.



The CBT Mindfulness Day Program for Anxiety & Depression provides a very specific Mindfulness-based CBT skill set to manage anxiety and depression. The Depression component uses CBT skills including the use of rating scales. The Anxiety component teaches bio-feedback and also utilises thought/feeling identifiers. If you wish to gain the skills to manage depression and/or anxiety more effectively in a supportive environment, this program may be useful for you.



Postnatal Disorders Day Program is designed for women who are experiencing emotional or psychological difficulties through pregnancy or after the birth of their child. The program is based on the principles of Cognitive Behaviour Therapy (CBT) and has been developed from current research into postnatal disorders and international standards of treatment for these disorders.



Acceptance and Commitment Therapy Day Program is designed for people recovering from a mental illness such as anxiety, bipolar disorder or depression, this program may be useful for you in addressing your individual clinical needs.

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Students provide 'care packages' for children's ward

Students from Umina Beach Public School have provided "care packages" to patients in Gosford Hospital's Children's Ward.

Year 6 student Gabe Chidiac was inspired after watching a television show and decided to rally his classmates to create the care packages.

Teacher, Mr Jacob Butler, said: "We contacted the hospital and they gave us advice about what would be appropriate to put in the care packages.

"We wanted to make sure we provided packages for all age ranges so no one missed out.

"The packages contained things such as books, both colouring and reading, and soft toys," Mr Butler said.

"Gabe presented the idea at the school assembly and also went around to all the classes and reminded them to donate items for the packages for weeks in advance.

"His classmates then spent time packaging and labelling the care packs in age appropriate gift bags.

"We are proud of the efforts

of the students and I think the experience has taught them they can achieve anything at any age and that they can be instruments of change."

Gosford Hospital play therapist Ms Gerri Moors said the care packages were greatly appreciated by patients.

"Some of the students came to personally deliver the care packages and it was wonderful for them to see the smiles they put on patients' faces and to hear for themselves how grateful they were," Ms Moors said.

**Media release, 25 Jul 2016
Sharna Ryan, Central Coast
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Umina Beach Public School students with the care packages they made for patients in the Gosford Hospital Children's Ward

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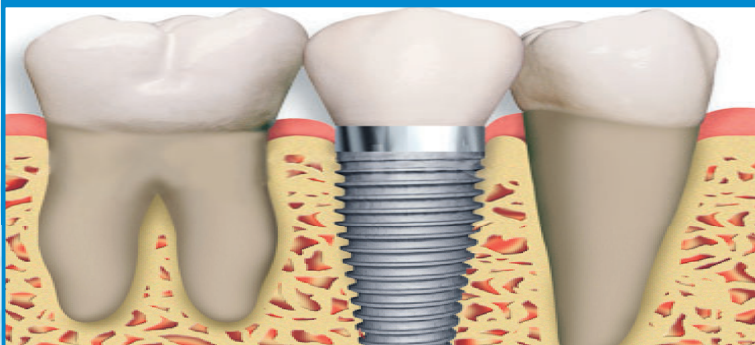


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Education



Pretty Beach Public School children planting trees to mark International Tree Day

Tree day celebrated in the garden

Pretty Beach Public School celebrated International Tree Day with a whole day of gardening and planting on Friday, July 29.

"We did whole school gardening where we weeded and sorted out

our class gardens," said Ms Emma Gordon.

"Then one child from each year was selected to do some planting," she said.

"We had plants such as grevillea, alyogyne, proteaflora

and chamelaucium donated for planting.

"Chives and parsley will go in our veggie patch that the gardening club will tend to," she said.

Email, 2 Aug 2016
Emma Gordon, Pretty Beach Public School

Aboriginal student of the year

Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus Year 9 student Levi Grauner has been chosen as inaugural Aboriginal Student of the Year in the Gosford electorate.

Ms Anne Charlton, representing Member for Gosford Ms Kathy Smith, presented the award to Levi as part of the school's Naidoc celebrations.

"Levi is a credit to his family, his school and his community," Ms Charlton said.

"Levi is a leader in his community and takes great pride in his role as mentor to his school peer, group and broader aboriginal community," she said.

"Levi embodies the qualities of a great leader and is a positive role model for other students, for the community and is destined to achieve great things in the future."

In addition to his leadership

qualities, Levi is currently the president of the Junior Aboriginal Education Consultative Group and is an ambassador for AIME at the school which involves mentoring other aboriginal students.

Levi is also part of aboriginal community hub, Mingaletta, and participates in Didge and Dance within the community.

Member for Gosford Ms Smith said it was wonderful that Levi, as an outstanding nominee, had also been invited to take part in the 2016 Emerging Leaders Forum.

The forum will bring together the top 20 award winners from across the state to meet with aboriginal, business and government leaders and will also include activities such as a tour of the aboriginal artefact display at the Australian Museum, lunch and a tour of Parliament House in Sydney.

Media release, 27 Jul 2016
Office of Kathy Smith

Education Week open day

Ettalong Public School held its annual Education Week Open Day on Wednesday, August 3.

The day started at 11am with a cake stall full of home baked goods.

The Infants Book Character Parade was held at 11:30am followed by open classrooms.

Family members were encouraged to stay for a picnic lunch and sausage sizzle with the

students and then the students had their chance to participate in their own book character parade followed by open classrooms.

The students had been creating art works during recent weeks which have been on exhibition in the lead up to Education Week.

The school then held a silent auction on Thursday, August 4, to raise funds for the school.

Newsletter, 2 Aug 2016
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

String students practice for Opera House

The Pretty Beach Public School Strings Program will be holding a mini concert on Wednesday, August 10.

All string students who have been taking part in rehearsals for a performance at the Sydney Opera House and those in a weekly ensemble will be playing on the

night.

The concert will be held at the Pretty Beach Public School in K-Block (under the pre-school).

It will commence at 6pm and entry is by donation at the door.

Newsletter, 28 Jul 2016
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School



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Olympic Games day held at Umina

A whole school Olympic Games Day was held at Umina Beach Public School on Friday, August 5.

The day gave the students the opportunity to experience the Olympic spirit in the lead-up to the 2016 Rio Olympics.

The Olympic Games Day included an opening and closing

ceremony and a variety of athletic activities and ball games for the students to participate in.

The aim of the day was also to promote team and school sportsmanship.

An outside company ran the event.

Newsletter, 26 Jul 2016
Paul Farrugia, Umina Beach Public School



Successful debate

The debating team from Woy Woy South Public School was successful in their last challenge.

The team debated Empire Bay Public School.

The topic was "Parents should reward their children for improving school work".

Newsletter, 26 Jul 2016
Kim Whealey, Woy Woy South Public School



The Woy Woy South Public School debating team was successful in their challenge against Empire Bay Public School

Dancers perform

The Pacific Island Dancers and Haka Groups from Woy Woy South Public School have had their talents recognised outside the

school.

They travelled to Narara Valley High School to perform on Tuesday, July 26.

They were accompanied by

their coaches, Michelle and Jason Te Puia, Gina and Tina, who give their time to work with the students.

Newsletter, 26 July 2016
Kim Whealey, Woy Woy South Public School



Olympic athletics carnival

An Olympic Athletics Carnival was held for Woy Woy Public School's younger students on Tuesday, August 2.

The day commenced at 9:15am on the school's oval.

Each class from Kindergarten to Year 2 represented a country

competing in this year's Olympics, with the students wearing colours to represent the flag of that country.

Students enjoyed following their flag and the Olympic torch accompanied by the anthem and some facts about each country.

Newsletters, 26 Jul and 2 Aug 2016
Kim Whealey, Woy Woy South Public School



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Exchange student welcomed by Rotary

Newsletter, 1 Aug 2016
Rod Radford, Rotary Club
of Umina Beach

Academic success at Woy Woy South

Newsletter, 26 Jul 2016
Kim Whealey, Woy Woy
South Public School

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Program deals with loss and change

Season for Growth, a small group loss and grief education program, will be run for Year 5 and 6 students of Umina Beach Public School.

The Young People's Program aims to strengthen the social and emotional wellbeing of children and young people who are dealing with significant loss or change including the death of a loved one, parental divorce or separation, the experience and aftermath of natural disaster and moving house or school as well as many other life changes and losses.

It is recommended that there be a minimum of six to 12 months

since the change in the child's life occurred before joining the group.

Small groups of four to seven children will work with Mr Lewis Jonker, a trained adult companion, who supports the children to have a say and learn new ways to think about and respond to the changes and losses in their lives.

Children learn that they are not alone in dealing with the effects of change, loss and grief, and build their understanding and communication, decision making and problem solving skills as part of a supportive peer group.

**Newsletter, 26 Jul 2016
Paul Farrugia, Umina Beach Public School**



Students with their traditional Aboriginal art work

Pretty Beach plans 90th anniversary celebrations

Pretty Beach Public School will be in its 90th year in 2017 and the school's P and C association is already planning a number of activities to celebrate.

The school was founded by the lobbying of local parents and opened in 1927.

The community has asked to contribute recipes to a school

cookbook which will be sold to raise funds and will include much more than just recipes.

All those interested in helping with the celebrations have been invited to contact Laura Fraser from the P and C.

**Newsletter, 28 Jul 2016
Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School**

Open day at Umina Beach

Education Week and the school's Open Day were celebrated at Umina Beach Public School from August 3.

The school invited parents and visitors to attend with children showing families and visitors their school, classroom and school work.

An Open Day Talent Showcase

took place in the school hall on August 3 at 9:30am, with open classrooms following at 10:30am.

Parents and other family members were invited to stay for an early lunch with a cake stall and P and C sausage sizzle.

**Newsletter, 26 Jul 2016
Paul Farrugia, Umina Beach Public School**

Naidoc Day was a celebration

Naidoc Day was observed at Umina Beach Public School on Friday, July 29.

The day was a celebration of aboriginal and Torres Strait islander history, culture and achievements and was an opportunity to recognise the contributions that indigenous Australians make to our country and society.

Students were asked to come in mufti and were encouraged to wear

red, black and yellow clothing, symbolic of the aboriginal flag.

Students were treated to a day of activities including aboriginal painting, traditional games and stories.

During the first two weeks of term classes were asked to research a significant aboriginal or Torres Strait islander person.

These research projects were displayed in the school hall.

A colouring competition was

also held with students being given images to colour as part of the celebrations.

Teachers were asked to choose the best entry per class and all class winners received a prize and were announced at the assembly.

All students were involved in cultural activities in their classrooms on the day.

**Newsletters, 26 Jul and 2 Aug 2016
Paul Farrugia, Umina Beach Public School**



Naidoc Day celebrations at Umina Beach Public School



All Umina Beach Public School students were involved in Naidoc Week activities



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Out&About



Members of the 2016 Glee Club Singers

Photo Duncan Bridell

Glee club will present 'enchanted evening'

The Pearl Beach Glee Club singers and friends will present "An Enchanted Evening" on August 19 and 20 at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall.

The Friday performance will commence at 7:30pm and the Saturday matinee will start at 2:30pm.

The original Pearl Beach Glee Club was formed in the 1950s to raise funds to complete the Memorial Hall and they put on a number of Grand Concerts.

The Glee Club Singers was re-formed in 2010 by a group of local music lovers to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the original Glee Club.

The success of the anniversary concert encouraged the tradition to continue and each year members have maintained regular meetings around the piano.

The 2016 program will include vocal and instrumental items, guest performers and community singing.

Master of the House Dr John

Irvine said: "This year we are delighted to feature a number of special guest performers including well known musical theatre personality Chris King; local opera diva Anita de Lisen; Sebastian and Anastasia Hibbard and winner of the 2016 Pearl Beach Scholarship, vocalist Tiana Young.

"The ever-popular melodrama returns with many twists, and turns and a surprising dramatic conclusion," Dr Irvine said.

"We invite everyone to come along and re-live an era before the advent of television, video and CDs, a time when entertainment was often impromptu and always spontaneous," he said.

Proceeds will go toward the Memorial Hall upkeep.

The hall is located at 9 Diamond Rd, Pearl Beach.

Tickets will be \$20 per adult and \$10 for children (under 15) and include the program and a welcome drink.

Bookings are recommended by calling 4341 4040 or 4341 8489.

Media release, Aug 1, 2016
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association

Wine, cheese and art night a sell-out

The Bays Community Group's recent annual Wine, Cheese and Art Night was a sell-out, according to organiser Mr Danny Moscatelli.

"On this night the 120 residents, friends and guests enjoyed a warm, convivial atmosphere while sipping wines presented by Marc Scalzo, winemaker of Rutherglen Estate Wines," Mr Moscatelli said.

"They grazed from the tables laden with a banquet of cheeses and delicacies on offer and enjoying the art that was for sale.

"All six artists, Graeme Balchin, Bronwyn Van de Graaff, Russell Austin, Karen Bloomfield, Helen Mortimer and Max Streeter were in attendance and each generously

donated a piece of their artwork that was auctioned off on the night.

"The doors of the Community Hall were open again over the Saturday and Sunday and the visitors braved the cold, windy weather to come and view the art in a more relaxed environment.

"They spent time talking to the artists, and enjoying a quiet Devonshire Tea."

Both the proceeds from the Friday night and from the steady stream of visitors over the weekend contributed to the Community Group raising funds towards the ongoing maintenance of the Community Hall and its grounds.

Email, 1 Aug 2016
Danny Moscatelli, Bays Community Group



The Bays community members enjoying their annual Wine, Cheese and Art Night

Songwriters conference to return next year

The Australian Songwriters Conference will be held in Ettalong again on the June long weekend next year.

The 2017 event will be expanded to five days from Thursday, June 8, to Monday, June 12, at Ettalong Beach Tourist Resort, according

to conference organiser, Ms Lisa Butler.

The conference will again include appearances from hit songwriters and music industry executives who will discuss writing, publishing, production and more, Ms Butler said.

Seminars, talks and workshops will be headed by the best in the business and attendees will have the unique opportunity to pitch songs directly to the publishers and get instant feedback and also get the chance to work in the on-site studio, she said.

Attendees will perform their original material to the public and the professionals present and will have a chance to win great prizes in an exclusive song contest, whilst networking and connecting with career makers.

According to Ms Butler, pre-registrations from 2016 attendees mean that the event is already 20 per cent booked.

Media release, 26 Jul 2016
Lisa Butler, Australian Songwriters Conference



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Country Women hold variety show

The Umina branch of the Country Women's Association held a successful Christmas-in-July variety show on Saturday, July 30.

"Seventy two people had a lot of fun with something nice to eat provided by the country women, piano playing and singing," said organiser, Ms Rosemary Robinson.

The entertainment included the Happy Tappers and flamenco dancing.

Ms Madeline Stephenson organised the entertainment program with lots of variety being the key.

"We are always looking for new members at the Umina CWA branch.

"We meet at 2 Sydney Ave every Wednesday at 9:30am for craft and friendship," Ms Robinson said.

Email, 3 Aug 2016
Rosemary Robinson, Umina CWA



Cast of Wait Until Dark, Mr Stephen Cummings, Mr John Lusty and Mr Adam Young

Little Theatre launches latest production

The Woy Woy Little Theatre's latest production, **Wait Until Dark**, starts Friday, August 12.

"Wait Until Dark is a thriller that would have men and women alike jumping in their seats in fright during the final confrontation between a blind housewife and a trio of ruthless con-men," said Woy Woy Little Theatre marketing manager Mr David Wicks.

A sinister con man (Adam Young) and two ex-convicts (Stephen Cummings and John Lusty) have traced the location of

a mysterious doll to the Greenwich Village apartment of Sam Hendrix (Michael Sheather) and his blind wife, Susy (Sierra Phillips).

As the couple are caught up in murder and mystery, a deadly game of cat and mouse ensues in which Susy knows the only way she'll survive is to play by her rules – in the dark.

Director Ms Penny Dilworth said the complicated set for the play was set up in the theatre a fortnight before the play's debut to allow additional rehearsal time for Ms Phillips, who plays the blind

woman Susy.

"Sierra's been relying on her senses of sound and touch to give the appearance of a blind person manoeuvring her way around her basement apartment," Ms Dilworth said.

Woy Woy Little Theatre presents **Wait Until Dark** at the Peninsula Theatre, at 8pm on Friday 12, 19, 26, Saturday 13, 20, 27 and 2pm on Saturday 27, Sunday 14, 21, 28.

Media release, 3 Aug 2016
David Wicks, Woy Woy Little Theatre



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Rugby Union finals at Woy Woy

The Central Coast Rugby Union 2016 finals series will be played at the redeveloped Woy Woy Oval.

The series will begin on Saturday, August 20, with the Minor Semi Finals.

The Under 19's third and fourth placeholders will kick off the day at 9:50am, with the Presidents Cup following at 11:20am, the Premiere 2 game at 12:50pm and the Premiere 1 game at 2:30pm.

The Major Semi Finals will take place on the following Saturday, August 27, the Preliminary Finals on September 3.

The Grand Finals will be held on Saturday, September 10, preliminary games will commence at 10:15am and the Premiere match kicking off at 3pm.

NSW Country Rugby Union director Mr Larry Thompson said Woy Woy had been the venue for the final series since 1999, other than on a couple of occasions when the ground was unavailable.

Woy Woy Rugby Union Club was proud to have the final series and rugby union fans attending the upcoming matches for the first

time on the new turf, after its \$8.2 million transformation, according to club patron Mr Peter Fenton.

"We are absolutely delighted that the final series will be held at the new complex.

"It brings attention to the club and also to the town.

"We share the facility with the League boys and get on very well with them.

"We know many local people are fans of both codes and we expect plenty of League friends as well as our regulars to attend the games, particularly when our teams are playing", he said.

Mr Thompson said that there was usually a good crowd at the final matches, with the visiting and home team's fans coming and going as their team played throughout the day.

More than 1500 people are expected at the venue to watch the competition.

Media release, 3 August 2016

Interviews, 3 Aug 2016

Larry Thompson, Central Coast Rugby Union

Peter Fenton, Woy Woy Rugby Union Club

Reporter: Caitlin Lavelle



Handicap Pairs from left, Glen Simmington, Rob Andersen, John Johnston and Terry Murphy

Umina bowls pairs and triples

Umina Beach Men's Bowls club held the triples final and the handicap pairs final on the weekend of July 16 and 17.

It began with the triples final, as Glen Evan's team, Peter O'Sullivan and Lee Cribbs raced out of the blocks and led nine to nil after five ends.

They continued their dominance and after 12 ends, they held a commanding lead 24 to five.

However to their credit Shane Cunliffe's side, Kevin Cunliffe and Brendan Knight started to bounce back winning seven of the last nine ends to be only a couple behind.

Glen's side recovered over the last couple of ends to finish 27 to

22.

The handicap pairs was another close encounter with John Johnston and Terry Murphy getting away to a comfortable lead early but a lapse in concentration caused the team to drop a six which enabled Glen Simmington and Rob Andersen to close the gap.

The final result saw Rob Andersen winning the last end by one shot, 17 to 16.

Both games were played in good spirit with quality bowls all-round.

Media release, 22 Jul 2016
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club

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The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Wednesday, Aug 10

STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Mathematics) will be held at Umina Library, for children 8 to 12 years, runs for 5 consecutive weeks from 3:30pm to 4:30pm

Free JP Service at Umina Library, every Wednesday from 10am

Thursday, Aug 11

Free JP Service at Woy Woy Library, every Thursday from 10am

Friday, Aug 12

Starfish Kids Disco, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, strictly 12 years and under, 6pm to 8:30pm

Saturday, Aug 13

Wait Until Dark will be showing at the Woy Woy Little Theatre, various screening times until Aug 28

Monday, Aug 15

Knitters Group at Umina Library from 10am

Tuesday, Aug 16

Prestige Fours Bowls Tournament, Ettalong Bowling Club until August 19

Tuning into Teens is a free six session parenting program held at Peninsula Community Centre from 7pm to 9pm

Wednesday, Aug 17

Ettalong Bowling Club is hosting the Prestige Fours from 7pm, to August 19

Friday, Aug 19

A tribute to Prince, Purple Revolution, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, from 8pm

Ben Woodham at Woy Woy Leagues from 5:30pm

Glee Club Concert at Memorial Hall in Pearl Beach from 7:30pm and Aug 20 from 2:30pm

Sunday, Aug 21

Umina Beach Markets, 9am to 3pm, Peninsula Recreational Precinct, Umina

Back to the Tivoli at Ettalong Diggers memorial Club from 2pm
Pearl Beach Crommelin Arboretum 40th Anniversary from 11am

Monday, Aug 22

Australian Hearing Tests at Umina Library from 10am

Sunday, Aug 28

Registration day at Killcare SLSC from 10am to noon

Sunday, Sep 4

Son of a Gun Fathers' Day Special featuring father-son team Lucky Grills and Graig Morrison, from 2pm

Monday, Sep 4

Being A Dad workshop at Peninsula Community Centre from 6:30pm to 9:30pm with subsequent workshops on September 15 and 22

Sunday, Sep 11

Registration day at Killcare SLSC from 10am to noon

Saturday, Sep 17

Col Elliott farewell tour, Ettalong Diggers memorial Club from 7:30pm

Johnny Devilseed and Old Man Rubes at Club Umina from 7pm

If you've got something happening on the Peninsula over the next few weeks, let us know about it and we'll list it here for you, for free. Contact details are on page 2. See the Coast Community News for events in post code areas 2250, 2251 & 2260 and the Wyong Regional Chronicle for events in post code areas 2258, 2259, 2261, 2262 & 2263

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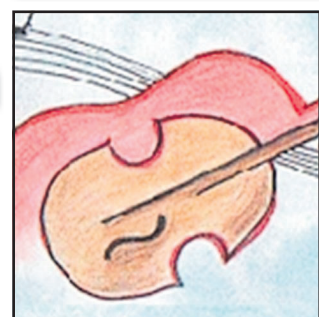
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Sport



Kingfisher winners from left, Mr Peter Coombes, Mr Chris Angrove and Mr Nicholas Brand

Kingfisher Carnival attracts 32 teams

The annual Kingfisher Carnival returned to Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club on July 21-22, with 32 teams from across the country competing in ideal bowling conditions.

The good conditions on Day 1 saw several teams' secure four wins on the day.

On Day 2, it became apparent that the composite Umina team led

by Mr Allan Quinn was going to be hard to beat, but close on its heels was the Gosford team led by Mr Guy Robins and the Avoca team led by Mr Peter Coombes.

Ironically, both Mr Quinn and Mr Coombes had to play the same two teams in the last two rounds.

Ultimately it boiled down to which team had the highest margin with Mr Quinn's team holding a lead of four coming into the last

game.

In the last couple of ends, Mr Coombe's team managed to obtain the required difference and win by three shots.

The club's decision to make the Carnival a graded competition proved to be a success with competing team numbers being up on previous years.

Email, 1 Aug 2016
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club

Surf club awarded bronze status

Killcare Surf Life Saving Club has been recognised for the high quality services its team of hard working volunteers provides to club members and the local community.

The club recently achieved Bronze Level Status in the Surf Life Saving NSW Quality Club Program.

Bronze Level Status is awarded to clubs that have completed a variety of compliance and operational activities which assist the club on their path to achieving higher level status.

The Quality Club Program recognises best practice operations within all areas of Surf Life Saving including lifesaving and patrols, training and education, surf sports, member services and a range of club management areas including administration, finance and marketing.

The program focuses on developing and maintaining the health of the Surf Life Saving movement throughout NSW by recognising the continual improvements and achievements that are made by many clubs.

Club president Mr Peter Bagnall said Killcare had worked extremely hard at improving its operations and achieving best practice and is

pleased to see its efforts rewarded.

"All the members of Killcare Surf Club can be proud of their achievements over the last season and this award is the icing on the cake," Mr Bagnall said.

"Our primary aim is always zero fatalities on our beach and that's been achieved by over 5000 volunteer hours of patrols last season alone," he said.

"Making sure we are not just compliant but highly proficient in all areas of the club's operations will safeguard a bright future for Killcare Surf Life Saving Club as a vital hub of the local community.

"It will also ensure that we can offer our members opportunities to learn and contribute to public safety and help raise the next generation of lifesavers through our nipper and junior programs."

Killcare now has its sights firmly set on achieving Silver or Gold Level Status, the pinnacle of success for Surf Life Saving Clubs throughout NSW.

Killcare will be required to maintain its Bronze Level status while continuing to work towards Silver and Gold level accreditation in this program.

Media release, 29 Jul 2016
Peter Bagnall, Killcare Surf Life Saving Club

Tide Chart

FORT DENISON

LAT 33° 51' S - LONG 151° 14' E - TIME ZONE - 1000

Times and Heights(m) of high and low waters

Time - Height(m)

Add one hour to the times below when Daylight Saving is in force

8 MON	0540 0.48 1203 1.47 1757 0.68 2357 1.46	9 TUE	0616 0.54 1247 1.46 1849 0.73	10 WED	0043 1.36 0659 0.59 1336 1.45 1952 0.76
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14 SUN	0503 1.23 1042 0.64 1723 1.62	15 MON	0007 0.53 0557 1.29 1133 0.59 1810 1.71	16 TUE	0049 0.44 0644 1.35 1220 0.53 1853 1.79
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APPROX. TIME LAG AFTER FORT DENISON
Etalong 40 min, Rip Bridge 2hrs - Wisemans Ferry 2 hrs 30 min, Koolewong 2 hrs 10 min
In view of the variations caused by local conditions and meteorological effects, these times are approximate and must be considered as a guide only. They are not to be relied on for critical depth calculations for safe navigation.
Actual times of High and Low Water may occur before or after the times indicated

Umina places first in state pool rescue

Umina Surf Lifesaving Club members recently competed at the NSW Pool Rescue Championships held on July 9 and 10 at the Ryde Aquatic Centre.

Umina placed first overall in the Youth and Opens division and second in the Masters.

As a result of their efforts, Lachlan Braddish, Kaylah Holmes, Jemma Smith and Rachel Wood, were selected for the NSW Interstate Pool Rescue

representative team and competed in the Australian Championships which were held on the Gold Coast from August 5 to August 7.

Umina SLSC also held its annual meeting in July and Mr Paul Sharpe, Mr Steve Funnell, Ms Wendy Cook, Ms Jan Harding and Ms Jess Thomas were nominated as major position holders for the 2016 to 2017 season.

In charge of the juniors once again is Mr Harold Marshall.

The seniors will be taken care of

by Mr Brett Harrod and Masters by Mr Rick Boylan.

Registrations will take place at the surf club on Sundays, August 28, September 11 and 18, from 10:30am to 12:30pm.

The patrol flags will be raised again on Saturday, September 24, and Nippers on Sunday, October 9, after the long weekend.

Information is also on the Umina Beach Surf Lifesaving website for more details and contact numbers.

Media release, 26 Jul 2016
Christine Lavers, Umina SLSC

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Ettalong Fours tournament attracts top national players

Ettalong Bowling Club's 24th Annual Prestige Fours tournament will be played from Wednesday, August 17, to Friday, August 19.

The tournament is regarded as one of the most prestigious in the State and continues to attract some of the best bowlers in Australia.

This year is shaping up as one of the most exciting with possibly the strongest field in the history of the event assembled to battle for the major end of the prizemoney, with a total prize pool \$15,000, according to organiser Ms Tracey Lowden.

In a coup for the club, the Australian Men's Fours team chosen for the World Championships to be held in New Zealand in November will be competing at Ettalong.

The side will be skipped by Queenslander Mark Casey and includes fellow Queenslander Brett

Wilkie along with Victorians Aaron Wilson and Barrie Lester.

Another major highlight and a first for the club will be the appearance of the Australian women's team to be skipped by Kelsey Cottrell.

Some of the best young talent in Australia will also be competing with a team from the National Training Centre.

Local player, newly-crowned Australian Open champion and Australia's Singles representative at the World Championships, Aron Sherriff, will skip a local team.

A pre-tournament dinner and a meet and greet evening with the Australian squad will be held on Tuesday, August 16, where the draw for the event will be made.

All are welcome at the dinner and tickets are available at reception at the Ettalong Club.

**Media release, 22 Jul 2016
Tracey Lowden, Ettalong Bowling Club**



The Woy Woy Lions Under 17s have been playing together since they were Under Eights

Lions under-17s head for the finals

Woy Woy Lions Rugby Union's Under-17s' team is now second on the ladder with two rounds to play.

They are chasing their sixth premiership since coming together as a bunch of eight and nine year-olds.

Naturally, there have been changes over the years, but a core of about 10 have remained the nucleus of a team that has not only been remarkably successful but are described by the club's junior president, Sarah Doake-Stride, as

the "best bunch of kids you could imagine".

"We have had some wonderful young boys over many age groups but this team has been outstanding," she said.

"They have not only been great on the field but terrific off it," she said.

"They volunteer to coach the younger ones, referee games, do the barbecue, clean up after matches and have even raised money for charity off their own bat.

"They played the grand final

in pink socks one year while raising money for the McGrath Foundation."

Tutekohi Nick Nikora, who has coached them for the past three years, takes a quiet, yet determined and very positive attitude with his team.

"It is all about respect," he said.

"Respect for each other, respect for the opposition and respect for the game."

**Email, 3 Aug 2016
Peter Fenton, Woy Woy Lions Rugby Union**

Women's bowls club celebrates 80 years

The Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club has celebrated its 80 years of operation on Thursday, July 14.

The club commenced in 1936 with a group of 10 women as foundation members and Mrs Hannah Thorpe its first president.

To commemorate this occasion, official guests in attendance included Women's Bowls NSW president Ms Robyn Proctor and Central Coast District Women's Bowls secretary Ms Robyn Cosgrove.

A guard of honour was formed

to welcome the guests, followed by morning tea, a short game of bowls and then lunch.

Ms Proctor awarded merit pins to Ms Jan Beston, Ms Margaret Burns, Ms Anne Dixon and Ms Gaye Scarfe in recognition of their contribution to the club.

The club thanked the social committee, headed by Ms Anne Ciesielski, for preparing for the event, including decorating the room and the serving of morning tea and lunch.

**Media release, 27 Jul 2016
Gaye Scarfe, Woy Woy Women's Bowling Club**

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Netball club holds movie fundraiser

Peninsula Lions Netball Club will be holding a fundraising screening of Absolutely Fabulous, the movie on August 13.

The event will be held at Cinema Paradiso in Ettalong and tickets

will be \$25 including canapes and champagne on arrival.

Doors open at 6:15pm to a 7:15pm movie start.

All proceeds will go to the Peninsula Lions Netball end of year presentation and awards.

To purchase tickets, email peninsulionsnetball@outlook.com with the quantity of tickets required and your name.

**Newsletter, 2 Aug 2016
Paul Farrugia, Umina Beach Public School**

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