

Defibrillator permitted at Pearl Beach

The Pearl Beach Progress Association will be able to locate a defibrillator on the beachfront, following negotiations with the Central Coast Council.

The association's initial application had been rejected by the council.

The agreement came after an open letter from the association was published in the last edition of Peninsula News.

The defibrillator will be located adjacent to the amenities block.

Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds said Council staff and community representatives held a meeting on the morning of Friday, October 21, at the waterfront.

"I had signalled my intention to review the decision and staff met with representatives of Progress Association on Friday at Pearl Beach," Mr Reynolds said.

"We have agreed on a suitable location for the defibrillator," he said.

"Staff will liaise further with the

community on installation details.

"Council's initial view was centred around risk management and I think the meeting on Friday has satisfied staff that those issues can be managed.

Association president Mr Ross Christie said the meeting with Council representatives had been positive.

"We had a meeting on Friday morning and we got a letter of approval on Friday afternoon for a defibrillator on the beachfront," Mr Christie said.

"Everybody is fine and happy and negotiations are continuing about the location of other safety equipment," he said.

"Unfortunately we needed a public campaign to move things along a bit," Mr Christie said in relation to the Central Coast Council's initial refusal.

Interview, Oct 24, 2016

Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council

Interview, Oct 24, 2016

Ross Christie, Pearl Beach

Progress Association

Reporter: Jackie Pearson



The Rawson Rd Level Crossing at Woy Woy

Government abandons level crossing project

The State Government has abandoned the Rawson Rd level crossing replacement project.

Minister for Roads, Maritime and Freight, Mr Duncan Gay, announced the decision in answer to a question from Mr Walt Secord in the Legislative Council on October 20.

According to Mr Gay, the overpass project would now cost the NSW Government a total of between \$80 million and \$115 million.

The NSW Government originally promised \$30 million towards the replacement of the crossing in 2011 as a major component of Mr Chris Holstein's campaign to be elected as the Liberal Member for Gosford.

Since then, the cost of replacing the level crossing has been revised upward on several occasions.

The level crossing replacement project has been at a standstill since the completion of the pedestrian underpass in 2015.

At the opening of the new pedestrian underpass, I committed

an extra \$7 million towards the council's proposed upgrade of the level crossing," said Mr Gay.

"This increased the overall commitment of the New South Wales Government at this location to \$52 million because a total of \$45 million had been committed towards a pedestrian and road solution at the level crossing.

"Unsurprisingly, the cost estimate to achieve a solution at the level crossing increased from \$52 million, which increased from the original \$30 million, to be between \$80 million and \$115 million.

"Following the cost estimate increase, I wrote to the council and advised that no further funding would be available for the proposal, which the council admitted it could not possibly afford itself.

"Taxpayers should not be forced to foot an even larger bill."

Mr Gay said the Government had no responsibility for the roads involved.

"Woy Woy Rd and Rawson Rd are regional roads under the care and control of the Central Coast

Council, previously the Gosford Council.

"In other words, they are not state-owned or managed roads," he said.

"Since 2011, the New South Wales Government has committed more than \$36 million in grant funding to Gosford City Council for the upgrade and repair of council owned and managed roads.

"This is equal to a 27 per cent increase in the grant funding compared to what Labor spent in its last term of Government.

"The New South Wales Government also spent \$178 million upgrading the West Gosford interchange to address traffic demand on the Central Coast Highway and Brisbane Water Drive.

"The latter is the key State road connection to the northern end of Woy Woy and this upgrade was open to traffic in 2015," Mr Gay said.

Hansard, 20 Oct 2016

Duncan Gay, Minister for

Roads, Maritime and Freight

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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From left, Jayden Gordon holidaying at Pearl Beach is taught about a rescue tube by Mr Dave Kennedy

Photo Patrick Everett

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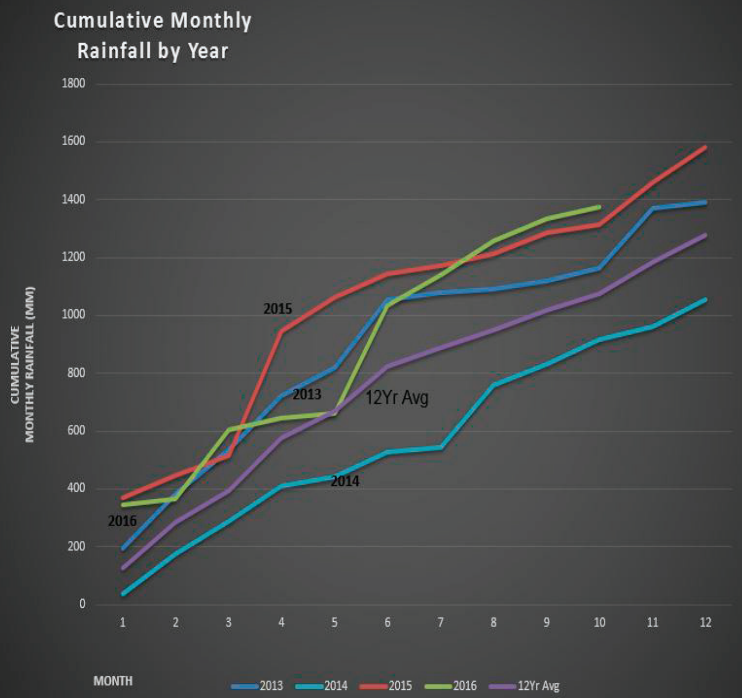
The Peninsula had received only 75 per cent of its average October rainfall by 9am last Friday.

A total of 41.5mm had been recorded for the month, compared to the month's average of 57mm, with just three days to go before the end of the month.

The figures, supplied by Mr Jim Morrison of Woy Woy, show a total rainfall recorded this year of 1374.1mm, almost 300mm more than the average at the end of October of 1076mm.

With the cumulative rainfall at this time of year 27.7 per cent above average, the year's figure is already 7.5 per cent above the annual average of 1279mm.

Spreadsheet, 28 Oct 2016
Jim Morrison, Woy Woy



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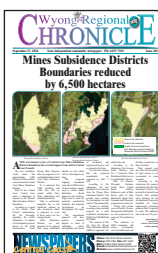
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The Bays may be slower speed test case

The Bays area may be used as a test case for revising speeds in local streets down from 50 km per hour to 30 to 40km per hour.

President of the Bays Community Group, Mr Bob Puffett said: "Over the past month I have written to the State Minister for Roads, the Central Coast Council and sent copies to both our State and Federal Members of Parliament about reducing the speed limit in The Bays from 50km per hour to 30 or 40km per hour.

"This was discussed at the last Community General meeting and was unanimously supported by those that attended," Mr Puffett said.

"Unfortunately the 50kph in My Street campaign has actually seen an increase in speed in our streets," he said.

"The matter has been referred

from Government back to Council who are interested in making this a test case for the precinct.

"I have also written to the State Government seeking support for smaller buses (20-seater) in our area due to the narrowness of our roads and the inherent damage caused by the larger buses and heavy service vehicles.

"This request was not supported.

"We will however continue to lobby for smaller buses in servicing The Bays.

"We are now closer to seeing the Picking up and Setting Down Bay constructed at the Community Hall thanks to the support from the Central Coast Council, Federal Government and local businessman, Mr Jon Cartwright," Mr Puffett said.

Newsletter, 18 Oct 2016

Bob Puffett, The Bays Community Group

Lone Pine Ave work to continue

Central Coast Council will start rebuilding Lone Pine Ave between Haynes Ave and Ocean Beach Rd during November.

The work, costing more than \$1 million, will alleviate nuisance road flooding, according to council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds

Council has accepted a tender from Kerroc Constructions Pty Ltd to upgrade the street drainage system between Haynes Ave and Ocean Beach Rd, prior to Council carrying out road reconstruction works.

The drainage works will commence in November and carry through to the end of 2016.

Some \$380,000 will be spent on these drainage improvement works, which will mean \$650,000 of road reconstruction works can go ahead in February 2017.

These will include kerb and gutter, footpath and new road pavement.

Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds said the upgrade of Lone Pine Ave would greatly benefit residents.

"Council is committed to investing in the community and the improvement of our roads is an important part of this," Mr Reynolds said.

"There has been flooding in the Umina area and these works will help reduce the impact nuisance



A section of Lone Pine Avenue

flooding will have on this road and make it safer for our residents.

"Improving road drainage and road reconstruction makes our roads safer for the community."

According to a report from the council's Department of Assets, Infrastructure and Business, the reconstruction of Lone Pine Ave commenced in February 2015 with staged works continuing until October 2015 which saw works

completed between Carpenter St and Haynes Ave.

"The next stage of works is planned to upgrade the street drainage system and carry out road reconstruction between Haynes Ave and Ocean Beach Rd."

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Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council

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Council will not disclose grant success

Central Coast Council will not say whether the Peninsula has received a share of the Stronger Communities Fund in the first round of funding.

It will not say if any Peninsula community groups have been successful in their applications for grants from the fund.

It is possible that the area has not received any benefit from the fund which was established by the NSW Government as a reward for councils which merged.

A total of \$10 million was allocated to the Central Coast Council, \$1 million of which was for a Community Grant Program.

The Grant Program was to provide grants of between \$10,000 and \$50,000 to incorporated, not-for-profit community groups "for projects that build more vibrant, sustainable and inclusive local communities", according to a report from the Customer and Community Relations Department of the Central Coast Council to its October 26 ordinary meeting.

Central Coast Council divided the \$1 million into four rounds of \$250,000.

Applications for Round 1 opened on July 18 and closed on

August 26.

However, the names of the successful applicants for the first round of funding under the NSW Government's Stronger Communities Fund have been kept confidential by Central Coast Council.

Council has not disclosed which organisations received Round 1 funding, what projects were chosen or any details about those projects including their dollar value or their value to the community.

According to the report: "The Stronger Communities Fund Round 1 Summary, Full Assessment Report and Minutes of the Assessment Panel meeting ... are confidential in accordance with Section 10A(2) (c) of the Local Government Act 1993, for the reason that they contain information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business."

At the October 26 ordinary Council meeting, the Administrator, Mr Ian Reynolds resolved to adopt the confidential recommendations for awards \$246,637 in Round 1 of the Stronger Communities Fund.

Council will advise all applicants

of its decision but Mr Reynolds also moved that recipients of the Stronger Communities Fund will be required to sign a funding agreement prior to funds being released.

A copy of that funding agreement was not included in the Council's business papers for the October 26 ordinary meeting so it is unclear whether recipients will be required to keep the outcomes confidential as part of that agreement.

The remaining \$3363 will be rolled over into Round 2.

According to the report to Council, 91 applications were received and, of those, 81 were deemed eligible by staff.

It is understood Council's grant staff, including community grants officer Ms Sharon Moore, and section manager Mr Glenn Cannard were involved in the process.

According to the report, other staff members with specific expertise may have been coopted as required.

Those 81 applications were then weighted by the staff against the selection criteria and additional checks were made by staff to determine whether projects required or had the appropriate

approvals.

Five projects were given ratings of highly recommended totalling \$119,467.

A further 16 were rated recommended and totalled \$260,597 and 60 applications were not recommended.

Those ratings, along with Stronger Communities Fund guidelines, terms of reference and a guide on how to view applications were provided to the assessment panel.

The assessment panel met on Friday, September 23 to assess the applications and provide recommendations to Council.

Minutes of the meeting have been kept confidential but it is understood 14 organisations received funding.

The makeup of the Fund Assessment Panel was determined by the NSW Government and was required to include the Council administrator or a delegate, State Members of Parliament, the Central Coast Director of the NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet or a delegate; other members appointed by the administrator; and an independent probity adviser.

According to the Assessment

Panel terms of reference, the Round 1 panel included the council's acting group leader of customer and community relations Mr Peter Cannizzaro, Mr Peter Duggan representing the Member for The Entrance, Mr Zac Harrison representing the Member for Wyong, Ms Deahna Richardson representing the Member for Swansea, Ms Debra Wales representing the Member for Terrigal, and Ms Jane Letteri representing the Member for Gosford.

Ms Tracey Wearne represented the Director of the Department of Premier and Cabinet; three former Councillors were also appointed by the administrator including Mr Craig Doyle and Mr Bob Ward.

The "independent" probity adviser was Council's executive manager of legal and governance Mr Brian Glendenning.

Round 2 opens on January 30 and closes on February 24, 2017 and subsequent rounds will take place between July 17 and August 11, 2017 and January 29 to February 23, 2018.

Central Coast Council agenda 6.5, 26 Oct 2016
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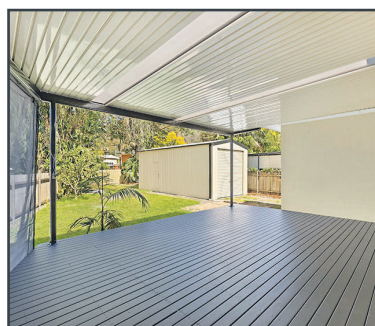
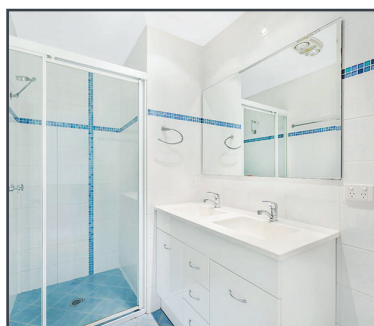
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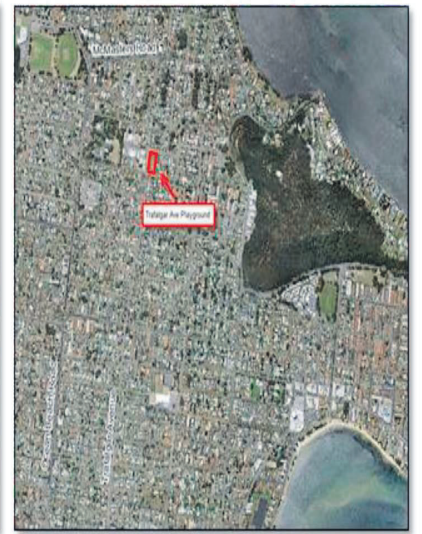


Photo of the Trafalgar Ave airstrip submitted by the Umina Community Group

Woy Woy 1954



Woy Woy 2015



Council agrees to rename playground

The renaming of the Trafalgar Ave playground in Woy Woy to The Runway has been endorsed by the Central Coast Council.

The name change was proposed by the Umina Community Group and the NSW Geographical Names Board requires Council endorsement of the proposed new name prior to approval, according to a report to the October 26 ordinary Council meeting.

According to the report from the Council's Customer and Community Relationships Department: "The Umina Community Group has

submitted an application to the NSW Geographical Names Board to change the name of Council Reserve R2088 Trafalgar Ave Playground in Woy Woy to The Runway.

"This application is in reference to the European history of the site as a World War II emergency landing strip," the report said.

"The Umina Community Group has consulted local residents and local historians in developing the proposed new name for the reserve," it said.

The proposed name change will now be placed on public

exhibition for 28 days and then it will be formally submitted to the Geographical Names Board for approval if no significant objections are received.

According to historical information provided by Umina Community Group member Mr Steven Spillard, in 1942, the Australian Army constructed the airstrip in Woy Woy for use by the RAAF.

The airstrip ran roughly adjacent to Trafalgar Ave between McMasters Rd in the north and Oxford St in the south.

"The airfield was part of a

coastal network of landing grounds for military aircraft travelling along the eastern seaboard," Mr Spillard said.

"The original purpose of the airfield was to house eight medium bombers used for coastal patrol activities, the field was eventually designated as an Emergency Landing Ground as the threat of invasion diminished.

"Although no aircraft were stationed here full time, there are records of military aircraft landing for repairs and overnight stop-offs.

"After the war, local residents used the airstrip for car and

motorbike races, horse riding and Marshall Airways conducted joy flights every weekend in the 1950s.

"In 1950 a Tiger Moth biplane overshot the runway and crashed into the roof of a house in Nelson Ave.

"Despite petitions by locals, the airfield was closed and the land was divided up into housing allotments.

"Trafalgar Ave Playground is part of the old runway surface; and you can still find some of the red gravel used in its construction on site."

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Chamber welcomes regional plan

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce welcomed the recent release of the NSW State Governments Regional Plan for the Central Coast through to 2036.

"The Peninsula Chamber is mindful of the need to have a firm blueprint in place for population growth on the Central Coast especially now that the growth projections have been revised upwards", said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

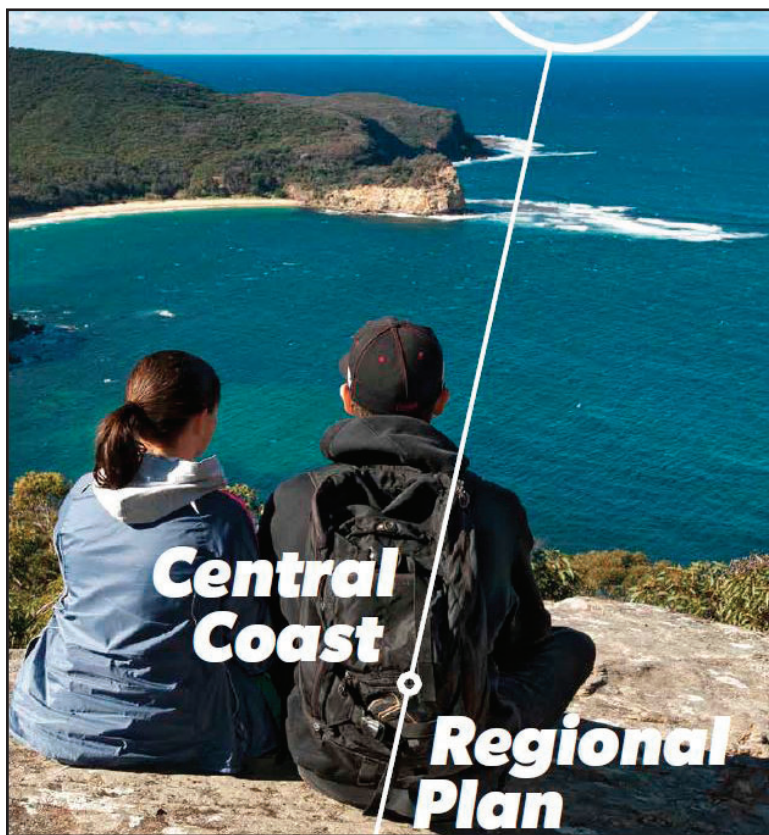
"The new Regional Plan is a key document that will help the new Central Coast Council come to grips with what is needed to accommodate growth, improve investment opportunities and create jobs," Mr Wales said.

"This plan is especially important to the Peninsula as we have traditionally been expected to take our fair share of medium density housing development," he said.

"It is important that Council ensure that adequate funding is made available for key infrastructure including roads and drainage if we are expected to take additional population growth.

"It is obvious that the area is already struggling to cope with increased levels of traffic with a lack of funding for key roads and intersections.

"The Regional Plan is a good step forward but this now needs



to be supported by the Central Coast Council with revisions to both the Gosford and Wyong Local Environmental Plans and a major overhaul of the current Development Control Plans which fall short in providing adequate housing choice and flexibility in medium density development.

"It's pointless trying to accommodate more people on

the Peninsula when you don't have an adequate suite of development controls that can properly accommodate for a range of housing including granny flats, dual occupancies, medium density villas and apartments," Mr Wales said.

Media release, 14 Oct 2016
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce

Intersection lights give more time for pedestrians

An "upgrade" of traffic lights at Woy Woy will give more time for pedestrians to cross before cars are given the green light.

The upgrade to the lights at the intersection of Railway St and Blackwall Rd results from two coronial inquests, which recommended improvements to traffic lights where pedestrians and motorists are given green signal at the same time.

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast Mr Scot MacDonald said that road safety experts had identified 560 intersections across NSW that needed to be updated to better protect pedestrians and reduce the risk of a crash.

The locations deemed to be high risk were being upgraded first,

particularly those in busy built-up areas where pedestrian and vehicle crashes are more likely to happen, he said.

"Pedestrians are some of our most vulnerable road users, which is why the NSW Government is investing \$5 million to improve safety at signalised crossings," Mr MacDonald said.

"You can't fight the laws of physics.

"Pedestrians come off second best in crashes, which is exactly why this program is so important.

"I am proud to be delivering these upgrades for members of the Woy Woy community."

The overall program is expected to be completed by late 2018.

Media release, 26 Oct 2016
Christopher Sullivan, office of Scot MacDonald

Police officer charged

A police officer has been charged following an incident in Woy Woy earlier this year.

The male senior constable, who is attached to a specialist command, was allegedly involved in an altercation with a male driver following a road-related incident near Oval Ave, Woy Woy, on February 2.

Following inquiries, on October 10, the officer was issued a Future Court Attendance Notice for common assault and intimidation, to appear at Woy Woy Local Court on October 25.

The officer's duty status is currently under review.

Media release, Oct 15, 2016
NSW Police Media

Empire Bay issues queried

Central Coast Council chief Mr Rob Noble has undertaken to email members of the Council's the Local Representation Committee about issues at Empire Bay.

The committee's Community Working Group had asked for an update on the status of the sewer connection at Empire Bay.

A group member also questioned whether a development application had been submitted for

the service station at the corner of Empire Bay Dve and Wards Hill Rd, according to the minutes of the group's September 21 meeting.

Agenda item 7.1, 26 Oct 2016
Central Coast Council ordinary meeting

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News



Peninsula Village residents enjoying the benefits of their new garden

Volunteers build accessible garden beds

Volunteers from Umina Men's Shed have built "accessible garden beds" for frail and wheelchair-bound residents at aged care facilities on the Peninsula.

The garden beds at Peninsula Village's Jack Aldous House and Don Leggett House and Cooinda Village are accessible to all residents, regardless of their level of mobility.

The purpose built vegetable and herb gardens feature soil trays raised to waist height, negating the need for less able residents to bend down and allowing wheelchair

bound residents to get involved in gardening.

Peninsula Villages' chief executive officer Mr Shane Neaves said that the new gardens would encourage less mobile residents to enjoy the outdoors during the warmer months, inspiring teamwork and a sense of responsibility.

"It's wonderful to see our residents getting their hands dirty and enjoying the sunshine as they work together on this community garden project," Mr Neaves said.

"This initiative allows our residents to reclaim a hobby they once loved and have not been able

to experience since becoming less mobile.

"Gardening therapy has wonderful benefits for participants.

"Our gardeners can delight in new friendships, a sense of accomplishment, and of course, reap the rewards of fresh herbs and veggies.

"We would like to thank the volunteers from the Umina Men's Shed."

A local hardware store donated the materials for the project.

**Media release, 18 Oct 2016
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic**

One approval varies development standards

Only one Peninsula development application was approved by the Central Coast Council between July and September with a variation to development standards.

A review of Council's records has identified that there were 13 DAs approved within the July to September quarter which sought variation to a development standard.

Of those, six were in the former Wyong Local Government Area and required variations to the Wyong Local Environment Plan 2013.

Five DAs required variations to the Gosford Local Environment Plan 2014 and one involved a variation to Interim Development Order 122 which applies to some

land within the former Gosford Local Government Area.

The Peninsula development application was for residential alterations and additions at 268 Burge Rd, Woy Woy, which required a four per cent variation to Clause 4.3 of the GLEP for Maximum Building Height.

According to a report from the Environment and Planning Department of the Central Coast Council: "The variation is considered minor and occurs along a short section of the roof ridge in the middle of the site.

"Consequently there is no significant impact on adjoining properties and the variation is considered reasonable," the report said.

**Central Coast Council
agenda 7.4, 26 Oct 2016**

Church to hold fashion parade and spring fete

The Uniting Church on the Peninsula will hold a fashion parade and a spring fete this month.

The fashion parade will be held in the Ettalong Uniting Church Hall, on Wednesday, November 2, from 1:15pm.

The parade will feature clothing from local store Sarongs and will be followed by "the usual wonderful afternoon tea," according to organiser Ms Annette Strong.

The spring fete will be held at the Umina Uniting Church on Saturday, November 19, at 8am "with the usual well stocked stalls, mouth-watering Devonshire Teas and entertainment by the Brisbane Water Brass Band," Ms Strong said.

"Proceeds from both these functions will assist the property committees with cleaning and maintenance of the buildings," she said.

"Early in October, there was a wonderful Harvest Festival Service and the congregation donated lots of tinned and fresh food which made a wonderful display for the service.

"It was packed and delivered to Mary Macs' Kitchen where it was very gratefully received.

"In August there was a community outreach Pleasant Saturday Afternoon to which the community was invited.

"Entertainment was provided by the Gosford Musical Society Minstrel Group.

"A very pleasing amount was raised for the wonderful work done by Coast Shelter," she said.

**Email, 24 Oct 2016
Annette Strong, Uniting Church**



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Central Coast Marine Rescue towing the large Ketch on October 15

Marine Rescue was active

Marine Rescue Central Coast was active over the weekend of October 15 and 16.

Skipper Al Howes and the duty boat crew were heading out towards Half-Tide Rocks aboard rescue vessel Central Coast 22 at 2pm on October 15 when they were flagged down.

The skipper of a 15.5m ketch with four people on board indicated that his vessel was struggling to make progress against the combination of a fierce ongoing tide and the gusty wind.

He asked for assistance to return to his mooring at Booker Bay.

Central Coast 22 undertook the tow and with assistance from a second rescue vessel, Central Coast 21, the large yacht was placed back on its mooring.

On October 16, the duty crew at Point Clare Base received a call from the skipper of an 8.5m

Mustang Cruiser.

He said the boat, with two people on board was near Wagstaffe Point and had lost all electrical power.

Marine Rescue skipper Al Howes and the Sunday duty crew aboard Central Coast 21 were tasked to assist.

Using the rescue boat's portable battery supply, the vessel was able to start its engines and was then escorted most of the way to its berth in Woy Woy Bay.

The volunteers on duty at Marine Rescue Central Coast received a call around noon from a 4.8m half-cabin cruiser seeking assistance on October 23.

One of the people on-board the boat reported that they had run aground on the mudflats off Orange Grove.

Mr Hunter Leeder and his crew on rescue vessel Central Coast 21, Mr Ted Leeson, Mr Peter Ashworth and Mr Chris Hartcher, were

tasked to assist.

They found the cruiser hard aground and with insufficient water depth to approach.

The crew provided advice on kedging methods that could be used once the tide had risen and indicated the rescue boat and crew would return if required.

The cruiser was contacted around 3:30pm and those on-board advised that they had been able to get back to navigable water.

As Central Coast 21 was returning to base around 1pm, the crew was tasked to retrieve an 8.0m yacht that had broken away from its mooring and was being swept towards the breakwater rocks adjacent to Iguana Joes.

The yacht was saved, taken in tow and placed on a temporary mooring near Gosford Sailing Club.

Media releases, 19 and 24 Oct 2016
Ron Cole, Central Coast Marine Rescue

New Medical Precinct Taskforce for the Central Coast

Lucy Wicks MP
Federal Member for Robertson

The Coalition Government has established a ground-breaking new Medical Precinct Taskforce for the Central Coast.

The Taskforce will build on the \$32.5 million investment in the Central Coast Medical School and Medical Research Institute.

We're determined to create a globally connected, but regionally focused institute here in Gosford to grow more industry, innovation, local jobs, and more opportunities for people on the Central Coast.

The Taskforce's aim will be to build a plan for a Medical Precinct, with their first meeting to be held within two months, and a six month deadline to deliver a five-year vision that will include consultation and collaboration with the community.

The Central Coast Medical School and Medical Research Institute is a \$72.5 million project including \$32.5 million from the Australian Government.

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Council adopts modified submissions policy

Council finance report positive

Fifty objections will be the new minimum requirement for a development application to be automatically referred to a meeting of the Central Coast Council for determination.

The new Council had attempted to set the bar at 100 submissions but, following public consultation, reduced that requirement to 50 objections, a number that representatives of smaller communities still believe is too high.

The Council had further amended the new Public Submissions Policy to require two or more councillors to request other DAs be considered at a public meeting instead of one councillor, as was the practice of the former Gosford Council.

The word "submissions" was also been replaced with "objections" in the rewritten policy

so that it will only be the number of submissions opposing a DA that will count towards the new minimum thresholds.

The late changes will not be subject to further public consultation.

Dr Hal Colebatch, from the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association, spoke against the changes.

He said Council should retain the approach of the former Gosford and Wyong Councils "until new, democratically-elected Councillors are put in place, or otherwise adopt the Gosford Council practice".

The former Gosford Council required that all applications receiving more than five submissions were to be determined at a Council meeting and all councillors had the ability to call up any DA.

Dr Colebatch said the community association had voted

to oppose the forced amalgamation of Gosford and Wyong Councils in November 2015.

"The association continues to oppose this situation as no benefits have been advised from increased size," he said.

"The draft Public Submissions Policy illustrates our concerns.

"Until Council elections are held we have no democratic representation and hence such a major change from the past Gosford Council approach should not be agreed," he said.

Dr Colebatch said the diversity in the previous Gosford Local Government Area, ranging from high urban areas to bush and beach on the Peninsulas made representation difficult enough but it will be more difficult now within an enlarged government area.

"Greater size means it is more difficult for prospective councillors to have any knowledge of particular

areas," Dr Colebatch said.

"The proposed changes reduce the significance of elected representatives and increase that of Council staff," he said.

He said figures from the past showed that Gosford Council been able to deal with submissions attracting over five submissions and there had been no explanation given as to why it takes staff 21 days to write a report.

Dr Colebatch said the dramatic reduction from 40 meetings per year between the two former councils to 10 per year under the Central Coast Council would also result in a dramatic increase in staff power as opposed to Councillor power and had all taken place while the Council was under administration.

"The working practices of the new Council should be negotiated between the new councillors and staff.

"This approach is taking advantage of the absence of elected representatives and contrasts unfavourably with the caretaker conventions observed by Governments," he said.

"It also breaches the Minister's assurance that Gosford and Wyong communities will have an opportunity to shape how a new merged council will be structured and function, including the appropriate number of elected councillors," Dr Colebatch said.

Central Coast Council agenda 3.6, 26 Oct 2016
Media release, 26 Oct 2016
Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council
Email, 27 Oct 2016
Hal Colebatch, WTKCA

The main financial indicators in the Central Coast Council's investment report for September 2016 appear to be positive.

The net inflow of funds for the month of September was \$9.5 million due to quarterly rate instalments that were due at the end of August.

Interest earned on investments was steady at \$843,000 to leave Council with a closing balance of \$350.7 million at September 30.

At call investments represented over 10 per cent of the Council's total portfolio, according to the September investment report and those with a maturity of less than 12 months accounted for over 50 per cent of total holdings.

The rated average interest rate earned on Council's investments for September was 2.95 per cent compared with the benchmark bank bill swap rate at 1.63 per cent.

Floating rate notes, as opposed to term deposits, currently make up around 13 per cent of the Council's portfolio.

The notes held are all with authorised deposit-taking institutions but most have long-term risk ratings of BBB making them riskier than the Council's term deposit holdings, the majority of which have long term risk ratings of A or better.

Council has also reported on the breakdown of restricted funds but has warned that restrictions are subject to change as the financial statement for the former Gosford and Wyong Councils have yet to be finalised for the period ending May 12.

Central Coast Council agenda 7.3, 26 Oct 2016

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Six receive Pride of Workmanship Awards

Six local workers have received Pride of Workmanship Awards from The Rotary Club of Umina Beach.

They were Alia Khan, Susan Murphy, Kylie Oaks, Rad Popowicz, Max Wildman and Cameron Skian.

Most awardees were nominated by their employers, which were local Peninsula businesses.

Award-winner Ms Alia Khan is the communications manager at Active Edge Promotions and Stickygreenfrog Graphic Design.

"Her role is both creative and complex," said Rotary Club awards organiser Mr Simon Darwin.

"She is the company's resident wordsmith and loves helping clients transform abstract ideas into words that will resonate with their audience.

"Working jointly with the creative team, she helps clients form, develop, maintain and measure marketing and communications strategies to build their brand and connect with their target market.

"Alia is highly organised, efficient and provides clients and internal stakeholders the best possible service and solutions each and every time.

"She is approachable, friendly and always willing to help out.

"She has strong roots in Umina, but has studied, worked and travelled throughout Pakistan the USA and Australia."

Susan Murphy was nominated by the Umina PCYC where she works as activities officer.

Susan works at three PCYCs in the Hunter and Central Coast and also volunteers with Volunteering Central Coast.

Susan is involved with fundraising and volunteers at PCYC Umina.

The Peninsula Village nominated two employees for awards.

The first, Ms Kylie Oaks, was described by her employer as "a diligent worker who has worked for Peninsula Village for eight years.

"She is always courteous with whoever she is dealing with, whether it be a resident, a resident's family member or another staff member.

"Kylie always goes that extra mile with whatever task she is

performing.

"She is flexible in regard to any task that is required of her."

The second Peninsula Village employee to receive an award was Mr Rad Popowicz.

The management of the Peninsula Village said Rad took on the task of liaising between staff and residents during six days of site inspections for a valuation exercise undertaken at Peninsula Village.

"Our reception received varied attitudes from residents when we knocked on their door but with Rad's gentle approach, explanation and persuasion they all, without exception, welcomed us into their homes or room.

"As sometimes was the case, the resident would be concerned about changing channels or turning off the TV, to something simple about the operation of the clothes dryer.

"In all situations, Rad gently and patiently showed how to operate the TV remote or the dryer thus always leaving, as a result of Rad's assistance, a grateful and happy resident.

"The inspection phase of a valuation in a retirement/nursing home is always difficult due to the frailty and uncertainty of residents as well as being an inconvenience in some departments, however at Peninsula Village, as we went through the various buildings all it required was Rad to beam his smile, explain what we were doing and access was granted and welcome.

"We benefited by his patience, his knowledge and his dedication to the village and his professionalism, as such he made our job enjoyable and we recommend him for a Pride of Workmanship award."

Cameron Skehan, a local carpenter was nominated for a Pride of Workmanship Award by one of his clients.

"Cameron was recommended to us when we started on our journey of rectification of the termite damage to our home," the client said.

"He proved himself to be not only competent but, reliable and trustworthy.

"He really demonstrated the ideals of the Pride of Workmanship

by not cutting corners and not being happy with just doing the job.

"I have no hesitation in recommending Cameron and I hope he will be doing some more work for us in the near future."

Max Wildman was recommended by his employer, Bakers Delight Umina where he is a first-year apprentice.

"He has taken a great interest in learning the art of baking from the senior bakers at work as well as at his TAFE course.

"Max has the right attitude and a good work ethic.

"He has a pleasant personality, is always smiling (even under pressure), is keen to learn and is a pleasure to work with.

"Moreover, he is working way beyond his capacity as a First Year Apprentice Baker and has good potential for future advancement in the trade."

Mr Darwin said that the Rotary Club members believed that pride of personal performance in the workplace and the sense of responsibility to do a job well were two of the "most intangible assets in our society".

Email, 26 Oct 2016
Simon Darwin, Rotary Club of Umina Beach
Newsletter, 18 Oct 2016
Rod Radford, Rotary Club of Umina Beach



Ms Alia Khan receives her Pride of Wrokmanship award



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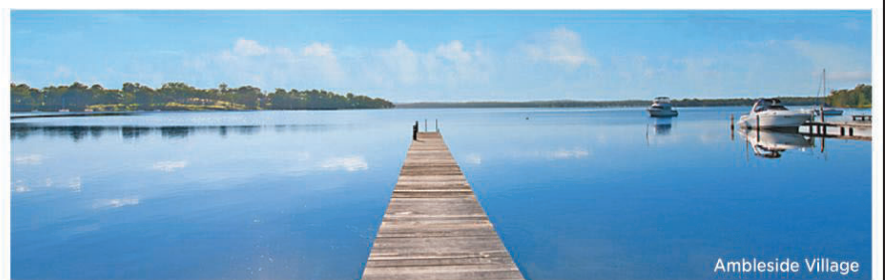
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Former candidate makes Senate submission

Pearl Beach resident and independent candidate in the 2016 Federal Election, Mr Van Davy made a submission to the Senate inquiry into veterans and Australian Defence Force personnel suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

In the submission Dr Davy stated that the lack of a Department of Veterans Affairs branch at Gosford, bureaucratic tangles, medical assessments, poor educational and transitional support services, social isolation and insufficient pensions were turning veterans suffering the disorder into homeless men and women with bleak futures.

Dr Davy's submission proposed strategies including better medical services, guaranteed retraining, low-cost housing, the employment of former defence force personnel by the Department of Veterans Affairs and a public inquiry into the department's processes.

Dr Davy said better bulk-billed



medical centres and services were needed for self-referral, diagnosis and support.

Guaranteed TAFE, university or vocational training for veterans or similar re-training or re-skilling program for successful reintegration into civilian life were also needed, he said.

He said independently-managed Government-funded low-

cost housing could be provided to affected veterans.

He called for the Department of Veterans Affairs to be staffed with "as many ex-ADF personnel as possible".

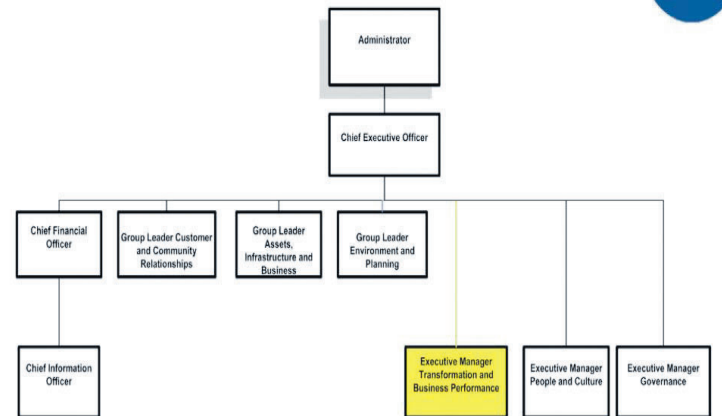
Dr Davy recommended that education, independent counselling and medical centres, and guaranteed security be at the core of policy.

He said a branch of the department should be established immediately in Gosford.

He suggested the terms of reference for a public enquiry into the management of the department include: "The need to reform and simplify DVA processing of veterans' claims; the need to provide a better model for rapid diagnosis, rapid access to counselling, medical, and rehabilitation care required by ill veterans; and the need to restructure departmental structures and procedures to ensure prompt delivery of care to veterans."

Documents, 8 Oct 2016
Dr Van Davy, Pearl Beach

Amended Interim Organisation Structure



Council chief takes direct role in transition

The Central Coast Council has amended its interim executive organisational structure to give Chief Mr Rob Noble a more direct role in the Transition Program.

The role of the Transition Program, according to a report from the CEO Unit to the October 26 ordinary Council meeting, was: "Transforming the two former organisations into one customer focussed, innovative and professional Council for the Central Coast community".

"The Transition Program has been professionally and ably lead to date by Council's chief financial officer and the executive manager of transition and business performance," the report said.

"As the Transition Program has unfolded, the chief executive officer has determined that he needs to undertake a more direct role in the program, by providing guidance and support to the program staff in a direct reporting line."

As a result, executive manager Ms Janine McKenzie will now report directly to Mr Noble instead of to chief financial officer Mr Stephen Naven.

The title of the position has also been changed to Executive Manager, Transformation and Business Performance.

According to the report: "There

are two members of staff affected by the proposed change.

"One is subject to the Local Government (State) Awards 2014 and the other is not.

"Neither is a member of any union.

"Both have been consulted about the proposed change and both agree to it.

"The Council has the power to resolve to make the proposed change to the organisation structure of Council and if the Council does so the change will take effect from that resolution," the report said.

Chief information officer Mr David Kennedy will continue to report to Mr Naven.

As a result of the revised structure, Mr Noble will now have seven senior executive positions directly reporting to him.

They are: chief financial officer Mr Stephen Naven, acting group leader for customer and community relationships Mr Peter Cannizzaro, group leader for assets infrastructure and business Mr Mike Dowling group leader for environment and planning Mr Scott Cox, executive manager for transformation and business performance Ms Janine McKenzie, executive manager for people and culture Ms Kellie Reeves, and executive manager of governance Mr Brian Glendenning.

Central Coast Council agenda 6.6, 26 Oct 2016 Website, 27 Oct 2016

Central Coast Council/about-council/organisational-structure Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Outraged residents 'should pressure Government'

Peninsula residents have the right to be outraged by the NSW Government's decision to abandon the Rawson Rd level crossing replacement project, according to Shadow Minister for the Central Coast Mr David Harris.

He urged residents to continue to pressure the Government to complete the project.

Minister for Roads Mr Duncan Gay confirmed in State Parliament on October 20 that the Government had scuttled the Woy Woy underpass project after already spending more than \$50 million.

Mr Harris said: "We will be putting pressure on the Government to deliver their commitment and the Council should be doing the same thing."

"The first thing that needs to be done is a proper plan should be drawn up."

"Duncan Gay didn't say nothing would happen but said he would get back with more detail in terms of numbers and we will be keeping pressure on for those numbers," Mr Harris said.

"Residents of the Woy Woy Peninsula have long been waiting for this vital infrastructure project."

"Locals have a right to be

angry," said Mr Harris.

"We don't get our fair share of infrastructure funding".

"The Government clearly has the money to complete the level crossing replacement yet they walk away from it," he said.

"The point is the level crossing still needs to be replaced," Mr Harris said.

"It is still dangerous."

"There are still a lot of accidents at that particular intersection."

"Something has to be done because it is the main thoroughfare down from Woy Woy Rd."

"It can't be ignored so it should be fixed and the point is they have had five years to get a proper costing."

"What would normally happen is they would have a base costing and then the engineers would do a thorough costing to get it into the budget."

"This is an example of bad project management from everyone involved."

"The NSW Government has a history of this now, of throwing out a figure at the start and having no accountability."

"The cost just keeps going up and up and up."

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The Rawson Rd level crossing

Gay blames former council for project cost blow-out

Minister for Roads, Maritime and Freight, Mr Duncan Gay, has blamed the former Gosford Council for the state government's decision to abandon the replacement of the Rawson Rd Level Crossing.

"Unfortunately, it did not obtain accurate costs and taxpayers should not be forced to foot an even larger bill," he said.

"It was beholden on the former Gosford Council to ensure its costs were reasonably accurate," Mr

Gay told the Legislative Council.

"It owns and manages these roads," Mr Gay said.

However, Central Coast Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds said on Thursday that the council was not responsible for inaccurate estimates.

"The increased cost estimates are directly attributable to unforeseen changes imposed by RailCorp."

"The changes include the decision by RailCorp to take control of all projects within the

rail corridor throughout NSW, significantly affecting construction methodology," he said.

"Council had previously sought advice from the Minister as to how the project would proceed, following increased cost estimates," the statement said.

"Council is not in a position to cover the increased project costs."

Hansard, 20 Oct 2016

Duncan Gay, Minister for Roads, Maritime and Freight
Media statement, 27 Oct 2016

Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council
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Underpass

Outraged residents 'should pressure Government'

From p13

"The Government promised its delivery at the 2011 election.

"The Government also failed to notify the office of local MP, Ms Kathy Smith, despite the fact that letters had been written several times on this matter.

"Correspondence was exchanged with the Minister's office on the matter as recently as October 4.

"This project has been such a long time coming that people have been talking about it since I was a kid living in Woy Woy," Mr Harris said.

"The Government should have done its research.

"The people of the Peninsula shouldn't have to suffer a \$50 million unfinished disaster because the Liberals couldn't count.

"They made a promise to residents.

"They will rightfully be punished at the ballot box for this."

Member for Gosford, Ms Kathy Smith, said: "I have been pushing for answers from the Baird Government since early this year and am appalled that this is the

answer they have.

"This is yet another example of the Peninsula being let down by this Liberal Government and it is time the Government fronted up and delivered this absolutely vital project.

"Since my election as Member for Gosford, my office has been inundated with enquiries regarding this project.

"Residents of the Peninsula deserve answers.

"This project has been in limbo for far too long.

"This latest development is nothing short of a betrayal from the Government to the people of the Peninsula."

According to Mr Harris, "With the recent revelation that the Government is not following through with the Woy Woy rail underpass, locals are rightfully outraged that they appear to be left behind.

Media releases, 19 and 24 Oct 2016
Zachary Harrison, Office of David Harris
Interview, 26 Oct 2016
David Harris, Shadow Minister for the Central Coast
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Chamber among first to be advised

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce was among the first to be advised of the decision to abandon the Level Crossing Replacement Project at South Woy Woy.

"The Chamber has been advised that the Roads and Maritime Services has pulled any further funding for the rail underpass from its budget," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

However, the reason given by RMS was "the failure to come to agreement with State Rail over the design and construction of the road culvert under the Main Northern Rail Line", he said.

"The cost had blown out to \$115 million and we understand that the risk factors around the construction were insurmountable," he said.

"Sadly this project was doomed to failure from the day it was announced by the former State Member for Gosford, Mr Chris Holstein, back in 2011 at which time the Chamber said it was under-funded and unfeasible.

"We now have a \$6 million pedestrian underpass at the Rawson Rd rail crossing that no-one uses and \$10 million worth of pre-works wasted at the base of Bulls Hill.

"It's simply unbelievable that the former State Member for Gosford Chris Holstein could have so grossly undervalued the works and committed funds without any feasibility study or adequate design to demonstrate that the project was viable.

"After five years of wasted money and effort including \$3 million in design costs, we still have a rail crossing at Rawson Rd, a substandard underpass at Shoalhaven Dr and a traffic bottle neck at Ocean Beach Rd and Rawson Rd roundabout.

"The only option now available to solve the Rawson Rd rail crossing problem is a rail overpass which could cost up to \$200 million.

"Clearly this will never happen in the foreseeable future.

"The Chamber is bitterly disappointed at the failure of this project which once again has left the Peninsula in the lurch at a time when our local roads are in desperate need of funds for kerb and gutter, repairs and upgrading.

"With over 85 per cent of our roads not kerbed, undrained and without footpaths, the money wasted on the underpass project could have been better spent on more urgent roadworks that would have delivered better traffic management and safety outcomes," he said.

Central Coast Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds said that by October 24 the Council had not received any formal confirmation from the Minister or the Roads and Maritime Service about the decision to abandon the Rawson Rd Level Crossing Replacement Project.

"We are aware the Minister for Roads made a statement in Parliament but we haven't received any official notification from the RMS unless the letter has come in

and I haven't seen it," Mr Reynolds said.

"We want to see the correspondence from the Minister before we comment on the status of the project or our options," he said.

However, Mr Reynolds would not speculate about what solutions would be available to the Council and NSW Government to fix the safety and congestion issues caused by the level crossing.

"I can't be hypothetical and I don't have the history because a lot of it happened before my time," he said.

"I would want to see the correspondence before I make any commitments.

"Broadly speaking with the merged council, we are working on our detailed plans for the future of infrastructure on all of the Central Coast.

"Roads and drainage are the big problems on the Peninsula and in other areas but we want to get a handle on the totality of all our issues and then determine what the best solutions will be for the whole Central Coast.

"Generally speaking, our view as an amalgamated council is we are happy to work with State and Federal Governments to resolve those issues," he said.

Media release, 19 Oct 2016
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Interview, 24 Oct 2016

Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council
Media statement, 27 Oct 2016
Ian Reynolds, Central Coast Council
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Council changed mind on underpass, Minister claims

Minister for Roads, Maritime and Freight, Mr Duncan Gay, has claimed Gosford Council had changed its mind about wanting an underpass replacement for the Rawson Rd level crossing.

"The former Gosford Council initially proposed to close the existing rail level crossing by constructing an underpass.

"As many Members of this House would understand, the construction of an underpass under a major railway line is a hugely complex and costly exercise.

"It is a mean engineering feat because it means drilling under an operating railway line.

"A new pedestrian underpass beside the level crossing was designed and built with approximately \$11 million of funding provided by the NSW Government.

"The former Gosford Council did not contribute a single cent to this project, which I officially opened in early 2015.

"We have to bear in mind that the original 2011 commitment was for \$30 million.

"By this stage, council was now

favouring an overpass rather than an underpass - in other words, a road-over-rail bridge.

"Again, building a road-over-rail bridge is a massive undertaking.

"Not only does a bridge need to be built, its approaches also have to be built.

"Furthermore, council did not indicate it had the funding available to continue with such a proposal," Mr Gay said

Hansard, 20 Oct 2016
Duncan Gay, Minister for Roads, Maritime and Freight
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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Nominations wanted for Australia Day

Central Coast Council is calling for nominations for its 2017 Australia Day Awards.

These awards are open to anyone from across the Central Coast for the chance to be named the first ever Central Coast Citizen of the Year.

The awards span seven categories and are designed to showcase locals who have shown outstanding dedication to their community, their workplace, arts, culture or sport.

Council's acting group leader customer and community relationships, Ms Julie Vaughan, is encouraging the community to get involved.

"We all know someone who is at the local sports ground rain, hail or shine, or a leading local business entrepreneur.

"Maybe they volunteer for a local charity or community group, or are a leader of young people in our community," Ms Vaughan said.

"Often this work goes unrecognised and these Awards are about changing that.

"We are encouraging everyone to nominate someone they know who may be worthy of this prestigious honour."

The categories for the Central Coast awards include: Arts, Culture and Entertainment; Business Connecting Communities; Community Service and Activity; Volunteer of the Year;

Environmental; Sportsperson of the Year; and Youth of the Year.

The Citizen of the Year will be selected from one of the winners of the categories and will display the highest level of skill, talent and service in their chosen field and act as a role model across all facets of the broader community.

Council administrator Mr Ian Reynolds said the awards recognised and celebrated the Coast's great community spirit.

"We want to recognise both the leaders in our community as well as those who work hard every day behind the scenes to make our region such a great place to live," Mr Reynolds said.

"If you know any unsung heroes who dedicate their time and energy to make the Central Coast a better place, now is the time to make sure they are rewarded for their efforts by nominating them for an award," he added.

To be eligible, applicants must be an Australian Citizen and live in the Central Coast Local Government Area.

Nominations must be received by 5pm on November 25.

For more information about nominations and eligibility requirements visit Council's website.

Media release, Oct 14, 2016
Julie Vaughan, Central Coast Council

NEWSPAPERS Central Coast

Other Regional News - In brief

Peninsula News focuses on news specifically relating to post code areas 2256 and 2257.

Given the advent of the new Central Coast Council, following is a summary of the first 9 news articles published in the most

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Native Title claims cast doubt over arts centre

Unresolved Native Title and Land Title claims could see Crown Land on the Gosford Waterfront frozen for years, making it impossible to build a Regional Performing Arts Centre (RPAC) on the...

Waterfront Alliance updates community on its campaign

The Gosford Waterfront Alliance (GWA) held a public meeting to update the community on its campaign to relocate the ATO and State Finance developments from the waterfront to other ...

Report recommending wind up of trusts omitted important information

Land held by the former Gosford Council's Protection of the Environment Trust may make it more difficult to wind up the trust than the Central Coast Council first believed.

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Public support sought for Land and Environment Court challenge

Mr Matthew Fraser, the barrister representing the Gosford Waterfront Alliance in the Land and Environment Court (LEC), has called on the NSW Government and the Central Coast ...

Proposals for development of remainder of former school site currently being assessed

Property NSW, the arm of the Department of Finance charged with the sale of the former Gosford Public School site, is still looking for partners to complete the development of ...

Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 released

The Central Coast in 2036 will be a thriving regional economy with well-connected communities, jobs close to where people live and a healthy natural environment, according to the ...

Online petition to 'Stop the Minority Ruining Gosford Revitalisation'

An online petition called Stop the Minority Ruining the Gosford Revitalisation, has been started by North Gosford resident, Mr Stine Haastrup.

Lucy Wicks elected to the Chair of the Joint Standing Committee on the NBN

Federal Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, released a statement pertaining to her election to the Chair of the Joint Standing Committee on the National Broadband ...

Draft Medium Density Design Guide to make it easier and quicker to build homes

The NSW Government's new draft Medium Density Design Guide will help make it easier to build well-designed low rise, medium density homes across NSW, according to the Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam

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

Rally attracts over 1,000 people

Well over 1,000 people attended the Wyong Hospital privatisation community rally at Morrie Breen Oval on Sunday, October 17.

New university and regional airport not included in new regional plan

Two of the pet projects of former Wyong Mayor, Mr Dough Eaton OAM, have not made it into the NSW Government's new regional plan for the Central Coast.

Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 establishes new governance arrangements

The NSW Government has established new governance arrangements to oversee the implementation of the vision, goals, directions, and actions in the newly-released Central Coast

NSW Government has introduced a Strategic Release Framework for Coal and Petroleum

The NSW Government's new regional plan for the Central Coast aims to ensure that development in the northern parts of the region accommodates mining.

Government refutes claims on Wyong Hospital privatisation

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald, said a great deal of the information distributed by local Labor Members of Parliament about the NSW Government's plans for Wyong Hospital did not accurately

Environmental assessment of proposed rail maintenance facility underway

The first step in the Federal Department of Environment's assessment of the proposed rail maintenance facility at Kangy Angy is underway, with Transport for NSW now calling for public comments on the project.

Council fined and ordered to remediate wetlands

Central Coast Council has been fined \$3,000 and ordered to remediate wetland near Warnervale Airport by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment.

Northern Growth Corridor to be established under new Regional Plan

When it comes to its impact on the northern areas of the new local government area, the 'Central Coast 2036' Regional Plan is all about land.

Wallarah 2 required to respond to submissions

The Wallarah 2 Coal Project Manager, Mr Kenny Barry, said he was confident the miner's written Response to Submissions would be ready to send to NSW Planning and Environment by the end of

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“The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, together with Ettalong Diggers, is proud to present the Oyster Festival for yet another year, as a way of showcasing our local industry and the fabulous Ettalong Beach foreshore”, said Chamber President, Matthew Wales.

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has partnered with Ettalong Diggers as their major sponsor this year in hosting this strong community event.

This year's event will be held at the same location as in past years, with some changes to the layout due to construction work commencing on the old TESROL development site opposite the Club.

The Festival will still have all the traditional elements including food from around the world in the food court, with the famous local oysters and seafood, fine wines from the Hunter Valley and surrounds, and a tantalizing array of stalls, featuring arts, crafts, fashion and gifts.

The day commences with a program of live entertainment at 9.30 am.

Neon Nights and the Ipanema Latin Band will entertain with their great mix of music to sing and dance along to.

The ever popular “How Many Oysters Can You Eat in 30 Seconds?” will return with a morning and afternoon session.

The competition is sponsored by Radio 2GO /SeaFM and HelloWorld

Woy Woy and Gosford.

Thanks to Whitten's Organic Oysters for the constant supply of delicious oysters, and keeping up with all the hungry competitors.

There will be an exciting new feature this year at the Oyster Festival – The Brisbane Water Private Hospital Cooking Stage - showcasing healthy living recipes by their dietitian, Elena Crosdale.

Chef Daniel will be the guest compere, and will lead other local chefs on stage demonstrating great tips when cooking with fresh oysters and seafood in exciting ways, with his Back to Basics Program.

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Airfield was for aircraft dispersal

Congratulations on your excellent and most interesting article on the World War II airfield at Woy Woy (page 8 of your September 19 issue).

As a young boy in the 1950s, I can remember whizzing down it in a Morris Minor driven by my elder cousin and her boyfriend.

In later years as the RAAF Historian in Defence, we saw records on these "dispersal" aerodromes around Sydney.

They were built as they were named, to disperse aircraft should Sydney be attacked and also as emergency landings grounds (ELGs).

The was also one at Tuggerah near Long Jetty where coincidentally, well-known Sid Marshall used to run joy flights in his DH84 Dragon on weekends

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and on holidays.

An uncle shouted me to a ride one day and it was a flight never to be forgotten.

Files on these aerodromes, often with maps, plans and the occasional photo are located at the National Archives of Australia in Canberra.

Copies may be purchased on line for about \$25 a set.

For Woy Woy some of the files are: Property Woy Woy NSW Acquisition of Site, Series A705, File 171/94/225 with barcode 3299500; Woy Woy Disposal of Assets, Series A705, File 171/106/261, barcode 3301897; and Woy Woy Dispersal. Utilisation and Guarding 1945-49, Series A705, File 171/105/74, barcode 3301081.

There are probably other in the same series which National Archives staff could assist in identifying.

As regards the Lockheed Ventura depicted in the photo, this comes from 13 Squadron, the same unit that Gough Whitlam flew with as a navigator in World War II.

If the A59 number on the tail could be fully read the aircraft would be identified and a copy of its History Card at Archives might also be obtained.

That card might detail the reason the bomber appears to be being repaired at the Woy Woy Strip.

I hope this is of interest to your readers and your Woy Woy history enthusiasts who are undertaking such a worthwhile task.

Email, 13 Oct 2016

Robert Kendall Piper, Canberra

Regional plan fails to address a single vital issue

The Central Coast Regional Plan is a piece of largely meaningless flackery and, if it "clearly sets out the future of the Central Coast in detail", this detail was not evident in my reading of the document.

The Plan does not mention motherhood, world peace and the elimination of global poverty, but these are about the only platitudes that have escaped the attention of the author in cutting and pasting up his collection of generic planning elements, together with the mandatory photographs (in case we've forgotten where we live) and obscurantist coloured maps.

There is not a single vital issue that is directly addressed, and the establishment of a co-ordinating committee (of course) seems to be the only concrete decision that flows from the Plan.

In his interview, Mr Jennion says that "there are hints" in the Plan of intentions towards the housing sector, but they are faint hints indeed and nothing that couldn't have been written after a day's visit to the region and a casual chat with a few real estate agents.

Where is the strategy for bringing housing need and supply into sync, when it is going in the opposite direction and won't be turned around by pious hopes which are the limit of the Plan's contribution?

Where is the analysis of the discrepancy between infrastructure and residential/commercial/industrial development and the mapping out of a pathway towards

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sustainable communities?

Where are the figures on transportation movements, the definition of a future transport mix and the establishment of a network of hierarchical corridors to provide optimal access to all the region's attraction points?

Where is the financial analysis, the capital budgeting, the action projects through which the Plan will be implemented?

This is a pitiable effort at a Plan, not even worthy of a planning student, but it would have been foolish to expect anything else, given the flimsiness of the original draft over which the Planning Department had apparently laboured for years.

In case the planners have forgotten their elementary lessons, they should be reminded that Principles/Policies/Plans/Programmes/Projects make up the "toolkit" so glaringly lacking from the present feeble exercise.

Email, 23 Oct 2016

Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Junior boxing involves no blows to the head

I'd like to respond to a letter in your Forum section (October 4) written by Bruce Hyland about boxing being "dangerous" and having "no place in civilised society".

The letter is short on facts about Umina PCYC's Junior Boxing Program.

Two of my children have undertaken boxing training at the club.

The junior boxing program involves no contact drills to the head (no blows to the head at all).

Training consists of a series of fitness and co-ordination drills that

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improve the cardio-vascular fitness and co-ordination of the students who take part in this activity.

Students gain confidence and self-defence skills, and have fun in a safe environment.

All boxing training at the club is supervised by trained and experienced instructors.

Parents are encouraged and welcome to stay and watch the training taking place.

One of the instructors in the program is a male who is a multiple Australian and Junior World

Champion (and a product of the long running junior boxing program at the club) and another is a female Australian and World Ringside Champion.

Both have a strong desire to mentor young people and help them get fitter, more confident and become productive members of the community.

The vast majority of students in the junior boxing program don't actually go on and compete as amateur boxers; but they all learn skills and gain health benefits which will assist them as they transition to adulthood.

I'd encourage parents of children who are considering boxing training for their children to visit the club and view the activity to decide if it's something they would like their children to participate in.

The growing number of both parents and children who are becoming part of the program indicates that many people see the value and benefits of such an activity for Central Coast children.

Email, 26 Oct 2016

Paul Covi, Wamberal



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Disappointed that dogs were not permitted

I am very disappointed over the ruling that dogs were not permitted to be with their families on a leash and controlled walking around at Woytopia Festival held on October 9.

While entering the grounds, I was turned away by the organisers of the Woytopia who said I couldn't come in and that the principal of the school didn't want dogs there.

My dog was on a short lead under full control and I had bags if needed to clean up after my dog.

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I am disappointed of how unfriendly this festival was.

I have never before had trouble over the years I have owned dogs taking them out with me to festivals.

Dogs are family and are part of the community and turning people away from the festival because they had their dog with them was poor spirited, un-Australian and very discriminatively wrong.

Email, 10 Oct 2016
Alana Hobbs, Forresters Beach

Department rule prevents dogs at festival

No dogs is an Education Department rule.

The 2016 Woytopia sustainable living festival, organised by the Peninsula Environment Group, took place on October 9, in the grounds of Woy Woy South Public School.

The festival was a great success with an estimated 3000 people attending and lots of positive feedback.

During the day an issue arose

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concerning bringing dogs into the festival.

It is a Department of Education regulation that dogs are not allowed on school premises, and therefore this was one of the conditions of us using the school premises.

For this reason, we were obliged to advise people coming to the festival that they could not

bring dogs onto the grounds.

Unfortunately, we were not aware of this policy until the festival had already begun, when it was drawn to our attention, so we had not mentioned it in our promotion of the event.

This was an oversight on our part, and we apologise for any inconvenience caused to anyone who travelled to the festival with their dog.

Email, Oct 19, 2016
Mark Mann, Woy Woy

Ducks bring joy to visitors, young and old

The mysterious disappearance of the local ducks has caught the ire of the local community.

Beauty and tranquillity of this area is created by the natural flora and fauna.

The pelicans' magnificence and the ducks' humorous antics bring joy and a sense of wonder to the visitors, and the local young and old.

Watching a monstrous truck being slowed to a halt, along Woy Woy Rd, by the waddling saunter of a mother duck and her cute baby entourage, surely grounds us to appreciate the wonder of life.

If it does not, perhaps you belong in frantic Sydney?

One rumour suggested that they needed to be culled because they were not native.

The only natives here are the indigenous people, so we better all leave, before we are exterminated too.

I am so glad that the sleuths working hard at the Peninsula News are hard on the trail of the mystery.

My phone call to council revealed that Gosford Council has no official connection to this riddle.

I asked Council if they were going to investigate further.

However, there were no plans intended yet to solve the enigma.

This conundrum must not go unsolved.

They have disappeared, but there are no bodies, blood or feathers?

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I urge the community to keep a close eye on the possibility of murderous activity.

As a gesture of respect and to bring essential awareness, to the death of "Sir Francis Drake, his wife and extended families."

A group of us will hold a Ceremony of Respect, Appreciation and Love, at the water's edge in a few weeks.

I believe we need to honour our environment so that we can live in harmony.

Email, Oct 18, 2016
Christina Parris, Umina Beach

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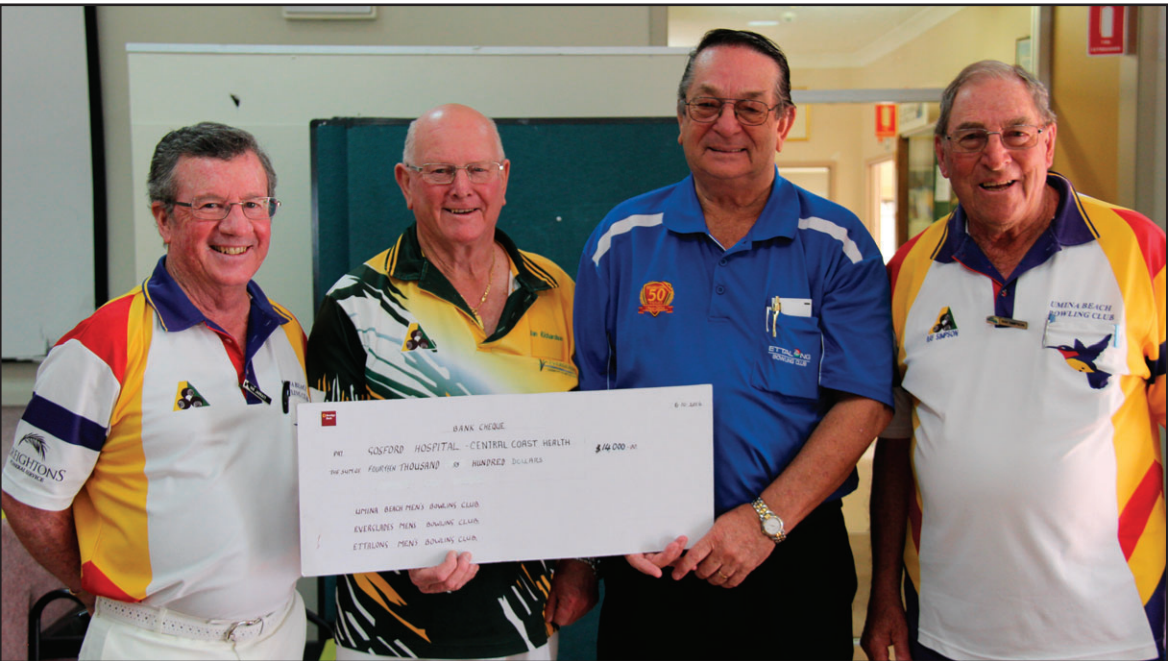
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From left: Ian Jarratt, Umina BC; Ian Richardson, Everglades BC; Robert Powell Ettalong BC; and Ray Simpson, President Umina Beach Men's BC

Bowling clubs present cheques to Health District

Representatives from the three Peninsula Bowling Clubs – Ettalong, Everglades and Umina – attended Umina's regular bowls day to present Central Coast Health District with cheques raised at their charity days.

Jan Richens

In all \$13,500 was raised and given to the Health District's fundraising and donations manager, Ms Jan Richens.

The funds will be used to purchase operating aids used by the doctors to assist with prostate and other related operations.

This equipment assists the

doctors in their operations by being less intrusive and enabling the patients to recover sooner.

In the past five years, the bowlers from the Peninsula have raised over \$50,000 which has gone to both Gosford and Wyong hospitals.

Media release, 14 Oct 2016
Ian Jarrett, Central Coast Bowls

Melbourne Cup prompts problem gambling warning

Woy Woy gambling counsellor Mr Chris Davidson is urging residents to look out for signs of problem gambling in their loved ones as the Melbourne Cup approaches.

"As we move into the spring racing carnival, it can be hard to avoid media coverage and increased sports betting advertising," Mr Davidson said.

"This can make people more vulnerable to developing or exacerbating a problem gambling habit.

"We encourage friends and family to use the Melbourne Cup and other spring carnival events as an opportunity to start a conversation with someone who they believe may be at risk of problem gambling," Mr Davidson continued.

According to Mr Davidson, talking with a friend or loved one has been made easier with the new Talkward program providing

free e-cards aimed at breaking the ice and initiating a conversation.

The e-cards, which can be customised and personalised, humorously focus on a thorny subject but carry a serious message: "Now we've got the awkward bit out of the way, let's have a talk in real life."

"The gambling environment has changed completely in the past decade and now anyone who has a smart phone has a means to gamble anywhere and anytime, with very few checks and balances.

"Our focus is strongly on encouraging local people to understand the realities of gambling including the odds of winning and the costs of losing so we can prevent problems before they start," Mr Davidson concluded.

Mr Davidson works at Gambling Solutions at the Woy Woy Community Centre, operated by Coast Community Connections.

Media release, 18 Oct 2016
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

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Council issues snake warning

Central Coast Council is encouraging residents and visitors to be aware of snakes as the summer weather hits the Coast.

Council's natural areas section manager, Mr Alan Cibilic, has reminded residents that, as the weather warms up, snakes will begin to emerge from their winter abode in search of food, water and sun.

"Snakes might appear in open spaces, parks, beachside reserves and even our own gardens," Mr Cibilic said.

"Please take care when walking along beach accesses, bush walking trails and shared pathways, especially if you have your dog with you make sure they stay on their leash.

"Baby snakes are also about now and once they hatch they are on their own which means they're just as venomous as adults.

"Their fangs are smaller making a lethal bite less likely but small snakes should still be treated with respect," he added.

"Avoid leaving piles of materials around such as timber or corrugated iron, and if working around such piles, make sure sturdy footwear is worn.

"Pet food and water left outside is an attractant for snakes in yards, so too is having chickens and pet birds as excess seed/feed attracts vermin and these attract snakes.

"If bitten by any snake, do not wash the wound. Call 000.

"Apply a compression bandage starting over the wound, then down the limb to the end of the extremity then back up the limb past the bite as far as the bandage will allow.

Immobilize the limb and seek help urgently.

"Some snakes can dry bite, where they bite but no venom is used, however it is not possible to know if it was a dry bite or not so treat as though venom was used.

"If you come across a snake, please let it be, don't try and catch it," Mr Cibilic added.

"There are a number of organisations who can come and remove the snake from your property for you.

"We love living here and visitors love coming to the Coast because of the rich natural beauty we have, and with this comes the local wildlife.

"The Central Coast is a great place to live, work and play Council agrees and so does the local wildlife."

Organisations that will remove snakes include the Wildlife Arc, Wires or Hunter Reptile and Vermin Control.

Media release, 24 Oct 2016
Alan Cibilic, Central Coast Council



Delphis says thanks to Ettalong Diggers for its donation to help purchase a new workbench

Work bench donated

A dementia day centre at Woy Woy has been able to purchase a brand new work bench with the donation from a local club.

The bench will be used by the men and women who attend the The Delphis Australia centre at the corner of Ocean Beach Rd and McMasters Rd.

A morning tea was held at the centre to recognise the donation by Ettalong Diggers.

Newsletter, 20 Oct 2016
Delphis Australia Central Coast



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Students complete fire service program

Nine students from Brisbane Waters Secondary College, Woy Woy, completed the NSW Rural Fire Service Secondary School Cadet Program on October 18.

Assistant Commissioner Rebel Talbert said the program is the ideal way to introduce young people to the important role volunteer fire fighters play within communities.

"These cadets have completed a 10-week course that has given them skills which will last a lifetime," Mr Talbert said.

"As well as examining fire behaviour, the students have been taught essential fire safety techniques and gained an appreciation of the work our emergency services do every day in this State.

"The cadet program also

offers students the opportunity to experience firsthand the commitment and camaraderie that comes with volunteering," he continued.

Mr Talbert said this was the fifth time the College had offered the program to its Woy Woy campus students.

"It's great to see genuine enthusiasm for this important community based program.

Mr Talbert said fire service members enjoyed working with schools and communities.

"Firefighters cannot do it alone.

"The Service is proud to pass on the ideals of community service, dedication and teamwork to the next generation," he said.

Media release, 18 Oct 2016
Rebel Talbert, NSW
Rural Fire Service



Students attend camp at Gwandalan

Selected students from Year 5 and 6 at Umina Beach Public School recently attended the Central Coast Gifted and Talented Camp at Point Wolstoncroft Sport and Recreation Centre, Gwandalan.

The students experienced sport

and recreational activities and a chance to participate in elective subjects during the three days.

Over the course of the camp, one Year 6 student was able to participate in a math elective and was given the opportunity to meet and work with other talented students, some of whom will be attending the same high school in

2017.

Another Umina Year 6 student reported enjoying the drama improvisation and playing space jump.

Kayaking was another adventure enjoyed by students during the camp.

Newsletter, 24 Oct 2016
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School

Principal attends annual conference

Umina Beach Public School principal Ms Lyn Davis joined 500 principals from across the state for the NSW Primary Principals' Association annual conference.

"It was an outstanding conference with outstanding speakers," Ms Davis said.

"The conference also provided many opportunities to network with colleagues and Department personnel," she said.

"The theme for the conference was Sailing the Seas of Change, a very appropriate theme as we implement the many reform agendas our schools are dealing with.

"During the conference I attended my first executive meeting as vice-president of the NSW Primary Principals Association," she said.

Newsletter, 24 Oct 2016
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School



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WOW Girls with the Gyuto Monks



Yvonne Lamont teaching the Gyuto Monks to surf



A crowd of locals and visitors gathered to greet the Gyuto Monks at Umina



Catching a wave Gyuto style

Tibetan monks take a break in the waves

After chanting a blessing to the waves, Tibetan Monks donned their board shorts and life jackets at Umina Beach and, after a quick surf lesson, were out amongst the waves on Wednesday, October 5.

The Gyuto Monks of Tibet seemed happy to include play in their Buddhist practice and wisdom teachings during their Gyuto Monks Compassion on the Coast tour.

The surf lesson was conducted by Ms Yvonne Lamont, director of the WOW Wave of Wisdom and her team.

"The monks were incredible," said team member, Ms Linda Rose.

"Some couldn't even swim but they had so much fun.

"They were dignified and down to earth at the same time and we all had an incredible time," Ms Rose said.

When it was time to come in for lunch Monk Sharap asked his mentor Ms Tarni Grace for "just one more wave".

Mr Craig Healy from Gosford Council Surf Life Guards said the team loved being involved in introducing the monks to the ocean.

The day also included a special screening of the film "Pure Sound – The Gyuto Monks of Tibet" in the evening.

"It encouraged education about another culture, a culture that

believes in peace and tolerance," according to Ms Lamont.

"The monks' skills are unique and interesting and the Monks smiles convey love and humility in today's frantic world," said Ms Alexandra Quinn, from the Ettalong Beach Tourist Resort.

The \$1664 funds raised from the documentary screening were to be donated to supporting the Tibetan Monastery in Dharamsala, Northern India.

The monks are refugees who have fled Tibet and followed the Dalia Lama into Exile.

Patrons who missed viewing the film will be able to purchase copies of the DVD when the monks return for a tour in Gosford from November 12 to 20.

The waveofwisdom website has more information about the Gyuto Monks Compassion on the Coast tour.

Media release, 13 Oct 2016
Rosalie Paino, WOW
Wave of Wisdom



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Biography of Allen Strom to be launched

A new biography about leading conservationist and environmental educator, Mr Allen Strom, is being launched on Saturday, November 5.

The Strom biography was written by another of Australia's leading conservationists, Mr Allan Fox.

Allen Strom worked tirelessly with his wife Beryl and others for the establishment of Central Coast National Parks including Brisbane Water, Bouddi, Wyrabalong, Wambina and Popran, said Mr Neil Duffy of the Community Environment Network.

In 1972, Allen was awarded the Australian Natural History Medallion for "Special Study and for Increasing Knowledge and Appreciation of Natural History in Australia."

Allen was made a Member of the Order of Australia in 1977 in recognition of his services to conservation education.

"Allen did so many things for conservation in the state and particularly for local Central Coast environments," Mr Kevin McDonald, co-organiser of the launch said.

Strom became a pioneer

education officer at the Australian Museum, Sydney, and foundation secretary of the National Parks Association of NSW.

From 1967, he worked in the Department of Education as the Advisor in Conservation.

"Allen was instrumental in the commencement of Environmental Education Centres across NSW.

"He later instigated the establishment of the Rumbalara Environmental Education Centre."

Allan Fox only drafted sections of the biography before his death.

"However, a group of Strom devotees obtained electronic first drafts of the book and then edited them to make an e-book.

The book launch will be held at the Strom Centre, Killcare starting at 11am.

The book is called "Chief Guardian: the Life and Times of Allen Strom" and is available as a Kindle e-book through Amazon (proceeds to environmental education).

More information about the launch including registrations is available at cen.org.au/events.

Media release, 20 Oct 2016
Neil Duffy, Community Environment Network



The crowd at last year's festival

Oyster festival gives chance to learn about industry

Each year local oyster farmers produce 1.5 million oysters to grace the palates of seafood lovers and their wares will be on display at the 2016 Oyster Festival at Ettalong on November 13.

The festival will give locals the opportunity to sample fresh Brisbane Water Oysters and to learn about the industry.

Whitten's Organic Oysters will be on site selling seafood and answering questions about farming

oysters in Brisbane Water.

"This resilient industry is preparing for another busy summer," said event organiser Ms Rachele O'Reilly.

"Sydney rock oysters are on the menu, a recognised superfood packed with zinc and magnesium, and rich in Vitamins A, B1, B2, and C.

"Despite only taking a couple of seconds to eat, a Sydney rock oyster can take up to four years to grow to market size, and requires frequent handling and checking.

"Not only are these tasty shellfish incredibly healthy to eat, they are also good for the environment.

"Each year, oysters grown in Brisbane Water filter the equivalent of 80,000 Olympic swimming pools of estuary water.

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Media release, 6 Oct 2016
Rachele O'Reilly, Impact Exhibitions and Events

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Christmas exhibition and sale

The Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre's Christmas Exhibition and Sale will be held at the Peninsula Community Centre on Saturday, November 5, from 9am to 4pm, and Sunday, November 6, from 10am to 3pm.

"With so many great activities being held on the Central Coast during this time of year, it was necessary to make the date a little earlier than usual," said organiser Ms Sue Sullivan.

"This will make no difference to the high quality of hand-built creations the artists have been working on to bring the very best to The Peninsula Community Centre," Ms Sullivan said.

"There will be activities

specifically designed to appeal to our younger visitors with the always-popular sun catchers, a new hand craft activity and a colouring competition.

"The age categories for the colouring competition will be: up to six years; seven to nine years; and nine to 12 years, and A4 sheets with a Christmas theme have been distributed around shopping centres.

"For those who wish enter on the day, there will be colouring pencils available at the exhibition.

"Winners will be announced at 2pm Saturday and Sunday.

"Visitors will again be delighted with some light entertainment while perhaps enjoying morning and afternoon tea at the cafe where home-made delicacies will be available.

"Each day there will be demonstrations provided by our resident art tutors.

"This year the centre has been forging ahead in leaps and bounds with our students constantly exploring a variety of new techniques across all mediums that Ettalong Beach Arts and Crafts Centre has to offer.

"We are fortunate to be blessed with skilled tutors who are steadily making names for themselves winning awards of excellence in all fields.

"The results speak for themselves as our visitors will find when they attend this event."

Media release, 25 Oct 2016
Sue Sullivan, Ettalong Beach Arts and Craft Centre



Exhibitors at the 2015 Christmas exhibition and sale



Bush dance at Killcare

The Bouddi Society will host a Community Bush Dance on Friday, November 18, at Killcare Surf Life Saving Club from 6:30pm until 11pm.

Featured will be the Bouddi Bush Band with Keith Wood as dance caller and instructor.

Bush dancing contains elements of line dancing, English,

Irish and Scottish dancing and of square, old time and barn dancing, according to Mr Wood.

"It is Australian folk dancing reflecting influences from settlement right up to the present day.

"You do not need a partner to participate, just a sense of fun."

Seating will be available inside at four-person tables.

Weather permitting, there will be a long table set up outside on the verandah overlooking the beach.

Tickets are available from Horizons Cafe at the surf club, Killcare Cellars in Hardys Bay, and at the Wagstaffe Store for \$25 which includes a cheese platter, and a chance for lucky door prizes.

Media release, 15 Oct 2016
Joy Park, Bouddi Society

The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Tuesday, Nov 1

Melbourne Cup Luncheon at Pearl Beach Memorial Hall

Wednesday, Nov 2

Tuning in to Teens, emotionally intelligent parenting program at Peninsula Community Centre from 7pm to 9pm

Fashion Parade, Ettalong Uniting Church Hall, from 1:15pm

Friday, Nov 4

Music Students in-house concert at Statford Music, 81 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, 7pm to 8pm

Saturday, Nov 5

Wagstaffe All Over with Ian Macca McNamara of the ABC's Australia All Over, Wagstaffe Hall
The Ettalong Beach Art and Crafts Centre annual Christmas Exhibition and Sale, Peninsula Community Centre, McMasters Rd, Woy Woy, 9am to 4pm and Sunday, 10am to 3pm

Tuesday, Nov 8

Shower Singers Hippie Night at Wagstaffe Hall, 6pm to 8:30pm

Thursday, Nov 10

Kasey Chambers live at the Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 8pm

Sunday, Nov 13

While the Music Lasts book launch, Wgstaffe Hall, 2pm with Judy Nunn

Friday, Nov 18

Bouddi Society Bush Dance, Killcare Surf Club, 6:30pm
The Peter Powers Naughty Naughty Hypno Show, Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, doors open 8pm

Saturday, Nov 19

Spring Fete, Devonshire Teas, Brisbane Water Brass Band, usual well-stocked stalls at Umina Uniting Church, from 8am

Wednesday, Nov 23

Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina Open Night, rugby drills, cupcake stall, Science, English and Maths displays, baby animal stand, sausage sizzle and coffee made by student baristas, and performances from students, 4pm to 6pm.

Tuesday, Nov 29

The Good Morning Ettalong Show, at the Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club, from 10:30am

Saturday, Dec 3

Maratus Spider Information Night, Woy Woy Bay Community Hall, 19 Woy Woy Bay Rd, Woy Woy Bay, 7:30pm

Monday, Dec 5

Frantastics Choir performs at Peninsula Community Centre, 2pm

Saturday, Dec 10

Community Christmas Dinner at Pearl Beach Memorial Hall from 6:30pm

Tuesday, Dec 13

Shower Singers Country Night at Wagstaffe Hall, 6pm to 8:30pm

Friday, Dec 23

Family Carols with Santa at Pearl Beach Memorial Hall from 4:30pm

Saturday, Dec 31

Killcare Rocks the 80s with Melinda Schneider and Australian Rock Royalty, Killcare Surf Club

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

Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

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Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617
Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555
Samaritans Youth Services 4351 1922
Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830
Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

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Peninsula Community Centre 4341 9333
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Interrelate: 1800 449 118

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Centacare Gosford 4324 6403
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Minor singles
winner

Umina Beach Women's
Bowling Club 2016
Minor Singles winner is
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defeated Ms Beverly
Collins on August 26.

The game was played in a
great spirit of sportsmanship
and was good to watch,
according to club member
Ms Carol Hadley.

"Ms Collins has been
working hard using the arm
but Ms Gordon was just too
good on the day.

"Both the ladies played
very well to get to the finals
defeating some very good
bowlers along the way."

Email, Oct 18, 2016
Carol Hadley, Umina Beach
Women's Bowling Club



Ms Lynne Gordon

Sport



Scoreboard options investigated

The absence of a scoreboard at the new Woy Woy Oval is being reviewed by Central Coast Council chief Mr Ron Noble.

Options will be investigated for the provision of a scoreboard, according to the Council agenda of October 26.

Former councillors in their role as members of the Community Working Group under the

umbrella of the Council's Local Representation Committee raised the issue with Mr Noble at their meeting on September 21.

Former Gosford councillor, Mr Bob Ward, is chair of the Community Working Group and Ms Deanna Bocking is the other group member who was a former Gosford councillor.

Former Wyong councillors Ms Lisa Matthews, Mr Adam Troy and

Mr Doug Vincent are also members of the Community Working Group.

According to the minutes of the September 21 meeting, the group discussed the "absence of a scoreboard for the oval".

"CEO reported a review was under way to determine options for the provision of a scoreboard," the meeting minutes said.

Central Coast Council agenda 7.1, 26 Oct 2016

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

31 MON	0300 0.44	1 TUE	0330 0.47	2 WED	0403 0.51
	0928 1.71		1000 1.73		1033 1.73
	1546 0.43		1623 0.42		1700 0.43
	2145 1.47		2222 1.43		2300 1.39
3 THU	0438 0.55	4 FRI	0515 0.61	5 SAT	0027 1.30
	1109 1.71		1145 1.68		0556 0.66
	1741 0.45		1824 0.49		1227 1.63
	2342 1.34				1912 0.52
6 SUN	0117 1.26	7 MON	0215 1.25	8 TUE	0321 1.27
	0645 0.72		0742 0.76		0850 0.77
	1314 1.58		1408 1.53		1514 1.51
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APPROX. TIME LAG AFTER FORT DENISON

Ettalong 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



Nippers start at Killcare

More than 100 Nippers returned to the beach at Killcare on Sunday, October 16.

"The patrols have been on the beach for a few weeks but you know the season is underway when the hordes of Killy Nippers

take over the beach on a Sunday morning," said Killcare Surf Life Saving Club organiser Mr Craig Sheppard.

"The Nippers were greeted with perfect conditions and the 100-plus future life savers included 19 brand new under-6 recruits and new faces throughout the age

groups."

On Sunday, October 23 all Nippers took part in a preliminary swimming evaluation at the Peninsula Leisure Centre in Woy Woy.

**Newsletter, 21 Oct 2016
Craig Sheppard, Killcare Surf Life Saving Club**

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Shirley's Shuttle benefits from charity day

Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club held their 2016 Charity Day on September 20.

More than 25 teams from around the district came together to make the day a success.

The day included raffles, tombola, and many goods up for grabs.

Following morning tea the teams descended onto the green for a spider and two games of 13 ends were played.

After a barbecue lunch and more raffles and tombola, the Club announced the recipient of their

2016 Charity Day earnings was Shirley's Shuttle.

Shirley's Shuttle is a shuttle service dedicated to helping cancer patients get to their treatment services.

The service was founded by Ms Barbara Calvin in honour of her mother Shirley, who died from cancer.

The Bowling Club's efforts culminated in a \$2800 cheque that was presented to Ms Calvin on the day.

Email, 18 Oct 2016
Carol Hadley, Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club



The Ettalong Bowling Club won the 2016 Bancroft Trophy for the fifth year running

Charity bowls at Sporties

More than 50 bowlers attended the October charity bowls day at Sporties, Woy Woy.

The event is held monthly and raises funds to assist the families of seriously ill children on the Coast.

The October event raised \$1420 for Central Coast Kids in Need and this pushes the year-to-date total funds raised above \$12,500.

The funds will be donated in

December and will go towards easing the costs of accommodation for the families while children receive treatment.

Funds are also distributed to help cover travel costs, equipment requirements and pharmacy accounts.

Sporties' next Charity Bowls will be held on November 20.

Newsletter, 18 Oct 2016
Ken Dixon, Central Coast Charity Bowls

Ettalong wins Bancroft Trophy

Ettalong Bowling Club has won the 2016 Bancroft Trophy.

Umina Beach Bowling Club hosted the competition which took place on October 10.

The first Sid Bancroft Trophy was held in 1969 and this year was battled between four women's clubs: Ettalong, Everglades,

Gosford and Umina.

Each club entered 16 players in the competition consisting of four teams of four, each playing three games of 11 ends.

Two games were played before lunch followed by another game after.

Ettalong had won the trophy for the past four years and this year

was no exception with the Ettalong women emerging victorious through hot and windy conditions.

Email, 18 Oct 2016
Carol Hadley, Umina Beach Women's Bowling Club



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