



Streetscape viewed from the south west

Flat-townhouse complex draws 14 objections in a week

A proposal to build a 37-unit three-storey block of flats and seven two-storey townhouses in place of four houses in Blackwall Rd has attracted 14 submissions to Central Coast Council in the space of a week.

The \$11 million proposal for 170-176 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy, was lodged on June 6 and 14 submissions had been received by Council by June 14.

The proposal includes secured basement parking for 55 cars and adjacent "perpendicular" street parking providing 15 visitor spaces.

It includes the demolition of existing single storey dwellings and the clearing of trees on the property.

The proposal exceeds the floor space ratio, maximum building height and minimum street setbacks specified in the planning controls for the area.

Wales and Associates Urban Design and Development Services prepared a report in support of the proposed development by Apex Smarthomes Pty Ltd.

The report stated the development would include private courtyards and advanced landscaping and would subsequently be strata subdivided.

It said the floor space ratio exceeded the maximum in the Gosford Local Environmental

Plan by 3.5 per cent which was "considered to be justified due to the design merit of the building, its relationship to the future streetscape and the overall bulk and scale of the buildings.

"The proposal will in fact improve the social and economic welfare of the local community and create a better environment by substantially improving the liveability and amenity of the locality by activating the Blackwall Rd and Farnell St frontages and the provision of good quality accommodation space that encourages people to live within 10 minutes walking distance (750 metres) to the Woy Woy town centre precinct," the Wales and Associates report said.

The proposed development also exceeds the maximum building height specified for the zone by 8.2 per cent.

"The encroachment is only considered minor at 8.2 per cent in relation to the overall bulk and scale of the proposed building and comprises the roof top terrace and lift overrun," the report said.

Street setbacks off Blackwall Rd (western boundary) and the rear (eastern boundary) also do not comply with planning requirements.

"Road upgrading works will be required as part of this application as the Farnell Road street frontage is unkerbed," the report said.

"It is expected that appropriate

conditions of consent will be included requiring the road frontage to be kerbed and guttered with road shoulder construction together with the proposed perpendicular street parking providing 15 visitor spaces adjacent to the development," it said.

"The proposed development remains compatible with predominant patterns of buildings and gardens that define the existing and desired character of the local neighbourhood," the report stated.

However, many of the submissions made to the council did not agree.

"The over-development of the Peninsula with multi-dwellings is not what the current residents want," one submission objecting to the development said.

"The traffic on that part of Blackwall Rd is horrendous without 50 more cars needing access," it said.

"The local shopping centre has had 12 shops close in 12 months.

"There is no investment in the area as far as roads and drainage.

"The local school on Blackwall Rd will face enrolment growth and the funding won't match the growth.

"The Council needs to show responsibility and reduce multi-dwelling application approvals."

DA54551/2018, 14 Jun 2018
Gosford DA Tracker,
Central Coast Council

Council's insurer refuses liability for water damage

Central Coast Council's insurance company has refused to accept liability for damage to an Empire Bay home and its contents as the result of a burst water main.

The house rented by Mr Clint and Ms Christie McIntosh and their four children was damaged on June 4 when a water main in front of their home burst.

Mr McIntosh said the house was rendered uninhabitable as a result of the inundation caused by the water main failure and the family's furniture, belongings and tools of trade could not be salvaged.

Council agreed to assist with alternative accommodation four days later, but has refused to accept any liability for the damage under its insurance policy, he said.

On June 13, they received a letter from Central Coast Council's insurance agent, Jardine Lloyd Thompson Pty Ltd, stating that the Council denied liability for the water main break and subsequent flooding of the home.

"Council is not automatically liable for damage caused as a result of a burst water main," the letter said.

"In order for liability to follow, it must be demonstrated Council had knowledge of any issues with this particular water main and failed to stop it," the letter said.

"Council records show there were no issues with this particular

water main prior to the incident.

"When it was brought to Council's attention, Council responded to the burst water main within an hour, which we consider was a reasonable timeframe.

"Our investigations suggest that the failure of the water main was a fortuitous event beyond Council's control.

"Our investigations did not find any evidence to suggest that Council did not act in good faith or that the damage to your property resulted from Council's negligence.

"In view of the above, we do not consider that Council has acted negligently or in breach of their statutory duty towards you in what was an unfortunate and unforeseeable incident.

"Liability is therefore respectfully denied."

Ms McIntosh was at home with two of her four children when the water main burst, sending a torrent of high pressure water down her driveway and flooding through her garage and house.

She was in the kitchen at the time and heard her four-year-old child scream.

She opened a door into the garage to investigate and saw the torrent, shut the door and started to run through the house, deciding that she would take the children to a neighbour over the side fence.

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Rainfall not up to average

Despite the drenching the Central Coast received over the June long weekend, rainfall data compiled by Mr Jim Morrison indicates the Peninsula is still receiving well below average rainfalls this winter.

Over the first two weeks of June the Peninsula experienced light rainfall over seven of the 14 days.

The areas highest recorded rainfall was captured on June 6 with 18.6mm recorded.

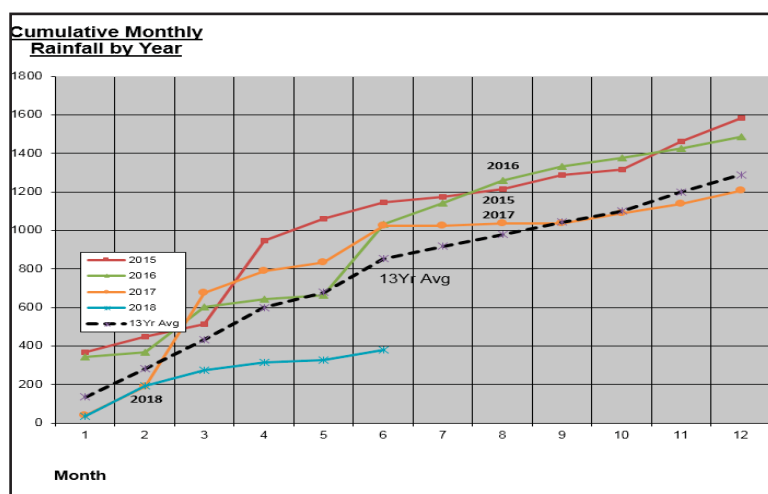
The lowest recorded fall occurred on June 12 with 0.4mm.

The Peninsula has now recorded below average rainfall across five of the first six months of 2018.

As of June 15, the Peninsula has so far recorded an average rainfall of 53.4mm.

Comparatively, by the same date in June 2017, the Peninsula had recorded 99.3mm.

June has traditionally been the wettest month of the year for the



Peninsula, however rainfall figures in the last five years do indicate that on occasion the area does suffer dry periods.

In 2014 and 2015, the Peninsula recorded 84.4mm and 84.7mm of rain for the month of June respectively.

In 2016 and 2017 it recorded 369.9mm and 190.4mm respectively.

Given these results it is impossible to predict how the final figures will look for June 2018, but given the truly below average rainfall in May and the fact that July is traditionally one of the Peninsula's driest months, the prospect of a drought continues to linger.

SOURCE:
Spreadsheet, Jun 15
Jim Morrison, Umina

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Holstein seeks action on 'sleeping rough' deaths

Deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein has called for Central Coast Council to make urgent representation to State Government to form an assertive Outreach Team to tackle the growing number of people sleeping rough in Council reserves.

Cr Holstein said the Woy Woy waterfront reserve was one of the main areas of concern and several members of Woy Woy's homeless population had passed away in recent months.

Cr Holstein's motion was passed unanimously when Council met in Gosford on June 12 including a resolution to seek support from Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

All local non-government agencies will be advised of the request to seek their support.

"Council Ranger Services and a number of non-government agencies including Uniting Coast Shelter, the Salvos and Mary Mac's have been unable to gain traction in addressing the issue, and government intervention is needed," Cr Holstein said.

"Over the last three months in Woy Woy alone four homeless people sleeping rough have passed away, the encampments have grown, or relocated and public



Homeless camp Brick Wharf Road Woy Woy

concern has mounted," he said.

"I understand and appreciate homelessness is a matter of State Government," he told the Council meeting.

"One of the issues becoming more prevalent is issue of people sleeping rough," Cr Holstein said, referring to photos of a "visible minor tent city on the Peninsula".

He said the homeless people living in tents on the waterfront had had interactions with the public that had "caused concern".

"Council rangers are limited in what they can do.

"They can issue fines, move the people on but then they move into another location," he said.

According to Cr Holstein, non-government organisations, including Mary Mac's, continue to try to address the issues.

The NSW Government has announced it will spend \$1 billion on homeless services, including introducing assertive outreach work in more locations.

He said assertive outreach had an 85 per cent success rate.

Cr Richard Mehrstens supported Cr Holstein's motion and said the growth of Woy Woy's homeless population had "polarised the Peninsula community".

"It is the community I work in and I see this homelessness issue every day and someone has to make sure these people have access to warmth, food and proper care," Cr Mehrstens said.

"I do think there has been a dereliction of duty from the State Government on funding levels especially when you have situations where people are dying on public reserves, on Council reserves at the back of car parks in Woy Woy, as we had that just two weeks ago," he said.

Cr Rebecca Gale Collins successfully amended the motion to include an invitation to the NSW Family and Community Services and Social Housing Minister, Ms Pru Goward, to visit the Coast.

"If you are homeless and you die in a tent in a reserve you can't be forgotten, nor can your issues," Cr Holstein said.

SOURCE:
Agenda item 7.2, 12 Jun 2018
Central Coast Council
ordinary meeting
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Scaffold to be removed

The scaffolding is expected to be removed from the new Atlantis building on the Ettalong foreshore within the next four-to-six weeks, according to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber President, Mr Matthew Wales said the new building would be a "game changer" for Ettalong.

"It will mean we have some high-end commercial floor space along The Esplanade to complement the activity at The Box and along the foreshore," Mr Wales said.

"It will have a terrific impact on how the town centre will operate," he said.

"The new residential space will bring people to live in the town and that will flow on to the cafes and restaurants and other businesses," he said.

"Come Christmas time we will have another iconic building in Ettalong," he said,

SOURCE:
Interview, 31 May 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce
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Additional homeless resources needed, says Tesch

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch said she had been conducting her own investigation into homelessness.

"With the help of Coast Shelter I am requesting an acknowledgement of the resources we have as well as that additional resources are needed," Ms Tesch said.

She commended Central Coast Council for resolving to ask for additional resources from the NSW Government.

"I have been interacting with these homeless people since I got the job as Member for Gosford in 2017 and their needs are complex so let's see what Pru Goward's numbers actually manifest for our community," Ms Tesch said.

She said she personally knew of two people living a known homeless camp on Woy Woy waterfront who had passed away.

"The first gentleman to die whose name was Mark was almost like an overseer of the community and the loss of Mark was symbolic for the community," she said.

"I know we have got some people who have been moved

out of Sydney's Martin Place that have moved into our community," Ms Tesch said, referring to the homeless camp that was cleared out of Martin Place in 2017.

"The community has been letting me know how concerned it is and we have had the police move people out of a site behind businesses in Woy Woy.

"To the credit of the homeless people, they are trying to be the least intrusive they can be to the community and the businesses.

"I recently attended a homeless interagency meeting and there were 40 people doing their utmost to address the problem and they had a great understanding of how close to homeless a whole lot of other people are.

"Those who are close to homeless include youths couch surfing and elderly who, once one goes into aged care, the circumstances to get support are so tenuous they don't know who to reach out to.

"I want to tell those people who are fearful of becoming homeless, 'don't hesitate to make a call to a local organisation to find out what your rights are and what the

support structures are if you feel like you are getting close'," Ms Tesch said.

"I have also got a meeting with the police next week.

"There is a fine line between police and council responsibility but there is a necessity to build a workforce of outreach people and to build places because the wait lists for public housing is blowing out," she said.

According to Ms Tesch, the Pacific Link-operated affordable housing in Oval Ave was a success story but only had 30 places when the need was much greater.

"At the same time the State Government has sold off 4200 public homes and some of those are in the Gosford electorate but they won't tell me how many," Ms Tesch said.

"There really is a need for a huge push to make change.

"These people have complex mental health needs and financial and other trauma to end up in these spaces.

"It breaks my heart," she said.

SOURCE:
Interview, 13 Jun 2018
Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Guides attracts 25

The Come and Try Guides day held by Blackwall Girl Guides in May attracted 25 local girls and their families.

District manager Ms Belinda Player said: "There were activities for the girls to experience on the night to give them a taste of what they'd be getting up to if they joined Girl Guides.

"We had campfire cooking, knot tying, terrarium making, cup cake decorating, making good turn beads, First Aid training and crafts.

"We also taught our guests a little about our Guiding traditions," Ms Player said.

"There were leaders and managers from surrounding Guide Districts to help Blackwall District Leaders on the night as it was a

very busy evening finishing with a supper of sausage sizzle, cooked by some members from the Rotary Club of Woy Woy and homemade soups.

"The girls enjoyed experiencing a snippet of what Guiding has to offer and many have returned in recent weeks seeing membership increasing for both units in the District," Ms Player said.

Blackwall Guides meet Mondays during school terms, with meetings for Junior Guides (six to 10 years) and Guides (10 to 14 years).

For more information, call Ms Player on 0414 863 183.

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Jun 2018
Belinda Player, Blackwall
Girl Guides

Euchre players

The Euchre Card Club in Woy Woy has donated \$1600 to charities since it was established earlier this year.

Club organiser Mr Ken Dixon said the charities included Cystic Fibrosis (\$350), Multiple Sclerosis (\$350), Guide Dogs Association (\$325), Gosford Hospital Children's Ward (\$325), and the Black Dog Institute (\$325).

"The card players meet each week at the Old Pub at Woy Woy and have a great time," Mr Dixon said.

"They pay \$5 per week and run a weekly raffle as well as having a sausage sizzle on the first Saturday of each month.

"The next sausage sizzle will be held on Saturday, July 7, with a gold coin donation.

"All monies raised goes to charity so it is a great cause.

"Any new card players will be made most welcome.

SOURCE:
Media release, 14 Jun 2018
Ken Dixon, Euchre Card Club

SCHOLTEN Jewellers ...reborn and now in Galleria Ettalong, the former Ettalong Markets at Ettalong Beach



After retiring in June 2014, Henry Scholten has now opened a small shop in the former Ettalong Markets, only trading on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays.

The Ettalong market has been beautifully revamped to a luxury European Galleria style tourist attraction.

Established in 1988, Scholten Jewellers has been manufacturing fine jewellery on the Central Coast for 30 years, having had shops in Bateau Bay, Gosford, Erina and Tuggerah.

Scholten Jewellers is now in Ettalong, providing an excellent repair, design remodelling and manufacturing service.

The location is also an impressive showroom of unique, handmade rings, pendants, earrings, bangles, brooches, chains set with precious and semi-precious gems, and a huge selection of Australian Opal. All repairs and manufacturing is done on the premises in a fully equipped workshop.

Come and say hello to Nicola and Henry at their new Ettalong Beach store, or call them on 0431 670 033 or 0412 655 316.



Councillor wants to protect surf break from dredging

The Peninsula's famous surf break, The Box, is an east coast treasure and Central Coast Councillor Bruce McLachlan wants to protect it.

On several occasions during the protracted debate on dredging in Central Coast Council, Cr McLachlan has stated he would support dredging the navigation channel for Brisbane Water if The Box was protected.

Cr McLachlan said he grew up surfing and had the privilege of surfing The Box, when it was running, at least half a dozen times through to his 30s.

"The last time I surfed it we walked down through Lobster Beach and got attacked by the mosquitoes," Cr McLachlan said.

Old-time Peninsula surfers argue that The Box should be kept a local secret but Cr McLachlan said when The Box is running, the surfers come from near and far.

"The crowd is massive.

"It's not a secret any more.

"Tommy Carroll and all those surfers used to come over in their boats from the northern beaches."

What's so special about The Box?

"It is just the length of ride and the sandy bottom, the barrel you can get.

"You can get Indonesian perfection on the Central Coast.



"The length of ride is probably the key to it, it is one of the longest running left-handers on the east coast of Australia."

Cr McLachlan is fearful, based on his examination of aerial photos, that if the dredge was run through the middle of the existing sand bar it could ruin The Box.

"If they maintain the existing channel they could actually enhance it," he said.

Cr McLachlan had submitted amendments to proposed motions attempting to direct the use of spoil from any channel dredging towards enhancement of the surf break.

"In my amendments I wanted them to consider where they were

going to put the spoil.

"My amendments were about consideration and enhancement of the surf break at The Box," he said.

"I just want the surf break to be a consideration in all our future plans.

"Whether it is rock groins or even artificial reefs and enhancements of what we have got.

"We build all sorts of other sporting arenas and I think surf breaks are our sleeping giants," Cr McLachlan said.

"It is a natural resource that we don't want to muck up."

SOURCE:

Interview, 13 Jun 2018
Bruce McLachlan, Central Coast Council
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Chamber welcomes dredging work

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has welcomed the announcement by NSW Minister for Lands Mr Paul Toole that \$250,000 will be made available for emergency dredging works in the Ettalong channel.

"The NSW State Government should be congratulated for stepping up to the plate and providing emergency dredging funds when the Council failed to accept its responsibility for the Ettalong channel," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"We have been advised that 20,000 cubic metres will be dredged from the channel with work commencing around June 18, weather permitting.

"A contractor has been appointed with clear instructions to get on with the works as quickly as possible," said Mr Wales.

"It is understood that dredging equipment is on its way down from Yamba with recent surveys identifying that around 20,000 cubic metres needs to be removed from the problem areas.

"The dredged material will be stockpiled on the main channel bar in the first instance with the Department of Industry advising that they will then look at options to pump or barge it to adjacent beaches and erosion problem areas as part of the long term solution.

"The Chamber also welcomes the news that the NSW Government and Central Coast Council have collaboratively worked on a compliant application under the Rescuing Our Waterways program for additional funds for the dredging works that will be in addition to the \$250,000 emergency funds already provided by the State Government.

"It is pleasing to see the Council accepting the co-funding arrangements for on-going dredging works and the Chamber hopes that this new spirit of co-operation will lead to a long term solution to the Ettalong channel maintenance works."

SOURCE:

Media release, 13 Jun 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce



Liesl Tesch MP

Member for Gosford

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Chamber calls for more dredging money

Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has called on the NSW Government to provide more money for dredging the Ettalong Channel than is available under the Rescuing Our Waterways program.

Emergency dredging work is expected to commence within weeks, weather permitting, following hydrological surveys completed by Crown Lands NSW in the Ettalong Channel.

"That has given Palm Beach Ferries some comfort that they will be able to resume their normal services in late June or early July," said Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales.

"The Chamber is still looking for a longer-term solution and we will keep working with NSW Minister for Lands Mr Paul Toole's office," Mr Wales said.

Mr Wales said he acknowledged that the ongoing maintenance of the navigation channel at the entrance to Brisbane Water was "not something that can be done through Rescuing Our Waterways". Rescuing Our Waterways is the

\$6 million pot of money offered by the NSW Government to be shared by 14 coastal Councils for dredging and assorted other maintenance programs.

Councils are expected to match any Rescuing Our Waterways funds provided by the NSW Government dollar-for-dollar.

Until May 14, Central Coast Council had steadfastly argued that dredging the navigation channel at Ettalong was a state government responsibility and should be 100 per cent funded by the NSW Government.

Sustained political and community pressure resulted in a majority of Councillors agreeing to lodge a complying Rescuing Our Waterways funding application by the June 8 deadline in return for a commitment from the Department of Lands to another round of emergency funding.

The hydrological survey has been a precursor to that new round of emergency funding.

It is the first time the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has acknowledged the maintenance of

the Channel will cost much more than the funds made available under Rescuing Our Waterways.

"There may be some legislative things that can be done to put more certainty in place but the NSW Government has said it is prepared to co-fund ongoing maintenance of the channel," Mr Wales said.

"They really are committed to finding a long-term solution because the government doesn't want to have this annual debate and nobody wants to see a repeat of the petty politics we have seen in Council recently," he said.

"We believe the budget should be around \$5 to \$6 million to do the major program and then around \$250,000 annually to maintain the channel.

"What is really compounding the issue is the shocking state of the Ocean Beach foreshore which is a state of affairs we have to acknowledge needs urgent intervention," Mr Wales said.

SOURCE:
Interview, 31 May 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Tesch seeks Government action on erosion

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has started a petition to garner community support for NSW Government action to stem the erosion of the Peninsula's beaches.

Umina and Ocean Beaches have been slowly eaten away since major storms more than three years ago, but now the damage and the danger is increasing more rapidly, according to Ms Tesch.

"I taught students at Brisbane Water Secondary College for years about coastal erosion, and this was an unfortunate local example we could point to," she said.

"I'm proud of the work and assistance the State Government provides under the Coastal Management Program to support local government in managing the risks from coastal hazards, such as coastal erosion, and restoring degraded coastal habitats.

"I'm pleased that the State Government has been able to support further research and reports by Central Coast Council into the future of the beachfront, but the environment can't wait much longer for action.

"Central Coast Council won't be

able to do it alone, and the State Government should be ready to assist with funding in future years as required in Council's erosion management plan to fund action to manage the risks from coastal hazards and to implement environmental repairs, including habitat restoration and conservation projects.

"If governments don't act soon then we risk losing one of our Coast's best beaches.

"While the NSW Government provides \$2 million across the whole state, this amount hasn't increased in many years but the need along our coastline is getting bigger and bigger.

"We need to make sure that the government support matches the environmental need.

"We can't afford to play politics with our beaches.

"I have started a petition calling on the State Government to provide adequate support and funding to replenish Umina-Ocean Beach and to give back our wonderful beachfront to the community," she said.

SOURCE:
Media release, 14 Jun 2018
Richard Mehrtens, Office of Liesl Tesch

Replica found

A replica firearm was found during a search of a Woy Woy home on June 5.

At about 1:30pm, police from Brisbane Water Police District executed a search warrant at a home on Hillview St, Woy Woy.

Officers allegedly located a replica pistol, cannabis, mobile phones and other items believed to be related to the supply of illicit drugs.

All items were secured for forensic analysis.

A 47-year-old man was arrested at the scene.

He was taken to Gosford Police Station and charged with supplying a prohibited drug and possessing an unauthorised replica pistol.

The man was granted strict conditional bail to appear at Gosford Local Court on Tuesday, June 12.

Inquiries are continuing.

SOURCE:
Media release, 6 Jun 2018
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Ferry wharf application rejected?

The NSW Government appears to have rejected an application from Central Coast Council to fund an upgrade of the Woy Woy Ferry Wharf.

"The feedback we have received from the government is that the business case put forward by Council was not up to scratch," according to Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Mr Matthew Wales.

"We are now in a position where

the ferry wharf may miss out on being upgraded," Mr Wales said.

"The Chamber believes that an organisation as big as the Central Coast Council should have the resources and staff necessary to put strong business cases together when applying for NSW Government funding," he said.

According to Mr Wales, the application for the much-needed wharf upgrade would have been prepared by the Council's Directorate of Assets, Infrastructure and Business.

He said it was a mega-directorate which may need to have its responsibilities reviewed when Council's permanent general manager Mr Gary Murphy takes up his post in early July.

"It is yet to be confirmed what will happen to the executive structure and that monster directorate when Mr Murphy arrives," he said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 31 May 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula Chamber of Commerce
Reporter: Jackie Pearson



Tidal pool report

The tidal pool next to Woy Woy Fisherman's Wharf may receive an upgrade as the consequence of a report to be considered by Central Coast Council.

Local councillor Richard Mehrstens called for the Woy Woy tidal pool to be considered as part of a report to be prepared by Council staff.

The report will examine the safety and maintenance of all tidal pools in the Central Coast local government area with a view to upgrading the ageing community facilities.

"I asked some questions about this a couple of months back to Council staff," Cr Mehrstens said.

"It is part of the discussions we are having about improvements to Woy Woy ferry wharf," he said.

"Given the recent improvements to Fisherman's Wharf, we should be ensuring the tidal pool is up to scratch.

"It is nice to be able to walk around the boardwalk on the outside of the pool but when you look down at the water it is quickly obvious that it is not a good place to swim.

"The sand is in a very poor state, the mesh work has not been looked at for the long time so goodness knows what state of repair it is in under the water.

"I am told that the NSW Department of Primary Industry has some agency over the tidal pool although I don't know the details.

"Council wants to look at cleaning it but they can't act until the Department of Primary Industry does.

"I hope the motion we moved on Monday night will bring a comprehensive report back to Council on what action needs to be taken to improve Woy Woy's tidal pool."

SOURCE:

Interview, 30 May 2018
Richard Mehrstens
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

The Bays asks for bus trial

The Bays Community Group is applying to get The Bays included in the new CoastConnect community transport program.

"I note in the edition 446 of the Peninsula News that the CoastConnect on-demand transport pilot has been launched in Woy Woy," said group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

"Late last year when we met with Ms Liesl Tesch on various issues relating to the Bays

community, this service was raised as part of the solution for smaller bus services within the Bays.

"Unfortunately, it looks like at this stage the Bays has not been included in the pilot program, which is totally unsatisfactory.

"The Bays Community Group will now put forward a submission to have the Bays included in this service, as it would be of great benefit for the many commuters who have to make their way to Woy Woy Station on a daily basis, as

well as other residents who need to get to the Peninsula outside of our regular Busways timetable," Ms Gleeson said.

"I would also encourage as many residents as possible to voice their opinions and objection to the Bays not being included in this pilot program, as many voices can make a huge difference," she said.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 14 Jun 2018
Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group



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Kiosk tender to be advertised for the third time

The tender to operate the kiosk on the concourse outside Woy Woy Oval will be advertised by Central Coast Council for the third time.

The kiosk has been empty since the redeveloped oval was officially opened in 2015,

Peninsula business woman Ms Gabby Greyem, who operates the Jasmine Greens cafe at Umina, said she was the successful tenderer in February 2016.

"Now they are putting it out to tender again, for the third time," Ms Greyem said.

"As I understood it I was the successful tenderer in February 2016 and in that time we have had Council amalgamated," she said.

"I was dealing with Parks and Facilities Department who

tendered it out and designed it.

"They are a fabulous team who have a philosophy of activating parks, putting in cafes to allow the park's care and maintenance to be paid for from the cafe rent.

"The Woy Woy Oval cafe was then moved to the Council's Property Department that has had at least four different executive management team changes in the past two years.

"With each team, I have been given different terms and a different lease.

"Just last week I received an email from one of the property managers telling me the process had taken too long and they would be re-tendering.

"It has been a lot of miscommunication with council

presenting me with lease documents that did not represent the original, with crippling restrictions and quadrupling of rents in very short timeframes that would have been impossible for me to meet.

"They have refused to meet with me and my solicitors.

"I won't be tendering again.

"They wanted me to open it within two weeks of successfully tendering and I said I would achieve that and here we are over two years later with no key.

"You are never dealing with the same person.

"No one has any history.

"I have spent over \$6000 in legal fees on that lease negotiation that has gone nowhere.

"The property department within Central Coast Council is very corporatised and money geared, with a lot of ex-corporate executives there who have no connection with the community's aims and outcomes and the parks team that designed the facilities are locked out of negotiations.

"My goal is to create positive communities and I have done that at Umina.

"I would have intended to do that in Woy Woy but not under the terms that were presented to me."

SOURCE:

Interview, 13 Jun 2018

Gabby Greyem, Jasmine Greens Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Bushcare group seeks volunteers

Pretty Beach Bushcare volunteers are seeking new volunteers to join their ranks.

"A dedicated team of volunteers has been carrying out Bushcare activities on the Dog Track between the Pretty Beach boat ramp and Hardys Bay for over 15 years but now they need your help," said Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association president Ms Peta Colebatch.

"Volunteer numbers have dwindled and for safety reasons a minimum of three volunteers are required before any works can proceed.

"The Hardys Bay end of the track is an indication of what the whole area will look like without volunteers pulling weeds and planting natives.

"The Bushcare group operates between 1pm and 3:pm during the cooler weather each Monday but anyone is welcome to participate fortnightly or monthly and for less

than the two hours," Ms Colebatch said.

"Even people with limited physical capacity can participate by sitting on a stool and cutting off grass seed, heads or berries.

"The joy of Bushcare volunteering is working with plants and the earth, restoring some of the degradation we humans have done to the land and giving a little bit back to the community.

"Volunteers enjoy meeting new people and learning about native plant species.

"There are also many workshops on offer provided by Central Coast Council.

"Any time you can give would be greatly appreciated by the current volunteers, the dog track users, the broader community and the native insects, birds and animals," Ms Colebatch said.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 8 Jun 2018 Peta Colebatch, WTKCA

Speed limit proposal 'has merit'

Central Coast Council staff have agreed "there is merit" in a proposal to reduce the speed limit in The Bays to 40km/h.

Bays Community Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson said: "I have had an update from Central Coast Council on the proposed 40km speed limit within the Bays."

A statement from Council to the Group states: "Council Officers are in the final stages of this investigation and have identified that there is merit in the proposal for a reduced speed limit in the Bays area.

"As the Roads and Maritime Services need to support and approve any proposals, Council Officers have held meetings with representatives from Roads and Maritime Services to discuss Council's findings and seek their views on supporting a lower speed limit.

"From our initial discussions, Roads and Maritime Services are generally supportive for the provision of a 40km/h Local Area Speed Limit in the Bays area however there is further work to be carried out in order for the proposal to comply with the NSW Speed Zone Guidelines.

"These guidelines set out speed limit requirements and criteria for such zones.

"Council Officers are now undertaking the final steps in order to prepare a detailed submission to Roads and Maritime Services in support of lower speed limits.

"Arrangements are in hand to carry out detailed traffic survey in several roads within the Bays area, these traffic surveys will provide data on the number of vehicles and the speed at which they are travelling.

"The results of the traffic survey will be used in assisting Council determine the most appropriate treatment.

"It is anticipated that this traffic survey will be undertaken during June 2018.

"Council Officers will provide you an update following completion of the survey and finalisation of the investigation.

"This is anticipated to be in late July 2018."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 14 Jun 2018 Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group

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Labor will fund expensive, but necessary, rail underpass

In response to Mr Scot MacDonald's letter in the Peninsula News edition 444, it needs to be clear that this was a problem created by the NSW Liberal Government.

The commitment to build the Woy Woy Underpass was an election commitment by the O'Farrell Liberals in 2011.

The project was first mooted during the 2011 State Government election campaign; the original estimated cost was around \$30 million with a completion date of 2015.

A total of \$16 million has already been spent on the project including the \$6 million pedestrian underpass at Rawson Rd and \$10 million in design and earthworks at

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the base of Bulls Hill.

It was Mr MacDonald's Liberal Government that canned the project.

As for his invite to sit down and work on costings, designs etc, surely as the government's most senior representative in the region, he knows that that has already been done.

What is needed is a commitment to actually fund the work and provide what the people of the Peninsula want, a replacement for the dangerous railway crossing where deaths have occurred.

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch campaigned on delivering the underpass and, if elected, a

Labor Government will complete the job.

Liberal Members were elected on promises such as the Woy Woy Underpass and stopping the Wallarah 2 Coal mine in my electorate.

They back-flipped on these promises.

It's time for Mr MacDonald to work to deliver the necessary funding instead of blaming Labor for Liberal broken commitments.

Labor understands the project is expensive, but necessary, and we will reprioritise \$2.2 billion wasteful spending on Sydney Stadiums to important local infrastructure such as this.

Email, 6 Jun 2018

David Harris, Member for Wyong

My interest was not positive

Mr Scot MacDonald MLC was "heartened" I took interest in his letter titled 'Imaginary Conversation' published in the Peninsula News edition 444.

In Mr MacDonald's response to my published letter on his "Imaginary Conversation", reading the opening paragraph you could construe my "interest" as being positive.

It was far from positive.

The words "have taken interest in my Imaginary Conversation" are deceptive.

I was appalled by the unedifying manner he expressed his views in that edition.

Equally, I was staggered his manufactured fantasy creation was published (the editor has addressed that concern).

I wrote to him on May 8 after reading his correspondence.

I was not heartened by the one word, yes one word, response I received from his office in reply.

I'm not adverse to anyone offering valid, defensible comment or criticism.

For mine, his offering was a thinly-veiled effort to ridicule and

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Two thought-provoking details

Peer Dalland's observations on the contentious Ettalong Channel problem are credible, except for two thought-provoking details.

The NSW Government's Rescuing Our Waterways program runs for four years.

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What happens then?

The last paragraph referring to the obligation of councillors, to quote Peer Dalland, is political waffle.

The CEO, during the

Administration of Ian Reynolds, explained the restrictions that apply to the mayor and all councillors when dealing with council staff.

There are few doors open to the mayor, fewer for councillors.

Email, 6 Jun 2018

Norman Harris, Umina

belittle political opponents.

He stated "a part of my job is to call out political deception," but was practising it himself.

He stated: "Stop playing silly political lightweight games."

He should take his own advice.

Mr MacDonald should accept the fact his "Imaginary Conversation" was penned in poor judgement.

Sadly for him, it saw the light of day.

Lastly, the hole is deep enough, stop digging.

Email, 6 Jun 2018

D Gallard, Ettalong

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Pearl claims were incorrect

I agree with the belief that “A strong community needs good communication” as stated on the website for Central Coast Newspapers.

As a Peninsula resident and self-employed jeweller who has paid to advertise my handmade jewellery featuring Broken Bay Pearls in both Peninsula News and Coast Community News, I was disappointed to read the press release regarding Broken Bay Pearls published in edition 446 of the Peninsula News.

The information contained in the article was incorrect on several key points and is contradictory to previously published articles over many years by your papers.

In February this year, Peninsula News published a press release

that correctly reported that Broken Bay Pearls have been grown and harvested locally since around 1999.

My relationship with Broken Bay Pearls has grown since I first became a retailer and attended the pearl harvest in 2014.

Since that time I have participated in annual seeding and harvest, most recently being trained by Broken Bay Pearls founder, Rose Crisp, in February this year, to become a Pearl Technician.

The claim in your paper (edition 446) that “the very first harvest” is occurring this year, attributed to Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president, Matthew Wales, is completely false.

A further statement that leads

the reader to believe a new retailer has exclusive rights to Broken Bay Pearls is also incorrect.

The Central Coast is home to several jewellers who are retailers of Broken Bay Pearls, listed on their website and evident across social media.

While AngelRock Jewellers did enjoy a period of regional exclusivity for several years when my jewellery boutique was open in Ettalong, there is no longer an exclusive stockist on the Central Coast.

Rather, there are several retailers who each promote our region’s locally grown akoya pearls.

The article included the Chamber’s “hope” that our local pearl farm “will create a world class

pearl”.

Research by scientist Laura Otter, from Macquarie University, published by Gems and Gemology Magazine Journal of the Gemological Institute of America, describes several ways in which the Broken Bay akoya pearls are in fact superior to akoya pearls farmed overseas.

This research was the subject of a Peninsula News article mentioned above on February 12.

AngelRock Jewellers was personally invited to join the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce in 2015 and 2016, when a committee member visited my retail shop in Ettalong and was eager to have me join the Chamber.

Unfortunately my diagnosis of blood cancer forced the closure of my retail shop, and prevented me from joining the Chamber at that time.

The Chamber committee have shown interest in Broken Bay Pearls for several years, our local pearls are a fabulous jewel in the crown of the Central Coast region.

Over the June long weekend I held a Pop-Up Shop in Ettalong Diggers Visitors Centre.

Over the two days of this event I was constantly asked about the article published in Peninsula News the week before, and many readers of your paper believed the incorrect statements to be true, which was damaging to my business and to my professional reputation.

Misinformation in the press release has called into question the authenticity of the pearls I have

sold since 2014, many of which I have personally harvested at the Broken Bay Pearl Farm.

Several clients have phoned me to question both the origin of Broken Bay Pearls I have sold in past years and whether I will continue to have access to the local akoya pearls.

AngelRock Jewellers continues to sell Broken Bay Pearls, as advertised in your papers in recent editions.

I ask you to turn your attention to the mission of your paper: to strengthen the community through good communication.

I hope to see a full retraction by Peninsula News and the Chamber of Commerce, both of which had previous knowledge that the claims made in the press release regarding Broken Bay Pearls were incorrect.

I am fortunate that my relationship with Broken Bay Pearls is well documented through photographs and supported by other published media articles and videos, as trust and integrity are paramount when it comes to jewellery.

While the press release of June 4 was no doubt published in good faith, it contained incorrect information.

I hope to see both Peninsula News and the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce address the inaccuracies.

Thank you for your support.

Email, 14 Jun 2018

Celeste Boonaerts, Woy Woy

Editor’s comment: Peninsula News accepts the facts as stated by Ms Boonaerts.

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On May 25, I went to the fish co-op at Woy Woy to buy tea for my wife and I.

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When I got home, my wife was talking to a young man outside our home.

He told me he had found my wallet and was returning it.

The wallet contained about

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\$450 and all of my cards.

I was so relieved that I did not get his name or any details.

We hear so many bad tales that it is good to know that there are good people about.

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"The time for Gosford to shine has finally arrived," - NSW Planning Minister

NSW Minister for Planning and Housing, Mr Anthony Roberts, visited Gosford on May 28 to announce funding of \$52m for infrastructure and public space in Gosford.

Gosford UDIF Place Report 2: City North

The NSW Government Architect has a vision for the northern precinct of Gosford that connects the redeveloped hospital to the CBD, remodels the Gosford Train Station and sees the area evolve into an attractive innovation precinct.

Gosford UDIF Place Report 3: City South

The Government Architect's (GA) third and final place-based report creates a vision for Gosford's southern precinct, but it does not mention the waterfront.

Sister city agreement renewed

Central Coast Council has resigned the sister city agreement with Edogawa City Council, which will see a stronger cultural exchange and continued benefits.

Regional Development Australia welcomes Planning Minister's announcements

Regional Development Australia, Central Coast, (RDACC) has welcomed several key elements of the announcements by the Minister for Planning.

Gosford City Centre Revitalisation - Proposed Delivery Mechanisms

A pivotal consultation paper has been released detailing the NSW Government's revitalisation program for Gosford, and the deadline for community submissions is June 28.

Historic NDIS agreement signing at Point Clare

Prime Minister, Mr Malcolm Turnbull, NSW Premier, Ms Gladys Berejiklian, alongside state and federal ministers, and local MPs, visited Fairhaven Services in Point Clare on May 25 to sign an NDIS agreement.

Community before Corrections disability programme launched

Central Coast Disability Network (CCDN), will launch a new disability advocacy program, Community before Corrections, to support people with cognitive impairment who are at risk of a custodial sentence in Wyong and Gosford.

Canine Court Companion service extended to Gosford Courthouse

Attorney General, Mr Mark Speakman, visited Gosford Courthouse on June 1, to announce the Canine Court Companion service.

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Unannounced urgency motion embarrasses Mayor

Independent Councillor for Budgewoi, Cllr Greg Best, wants his fellow Councillors and Mayor Jane Smith to attend a workshop entitled, Chairing and Effective Meeting procedures.

Colin and Vivien Paulson each receive a Medal of the Order of Australia

Hamlyn Terrace's Mr and Ms Colin and Vivien Paulson each received a 2018 Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) for services to youth and the community through Scouts.

Warrarah II coal mine court action date announced

The Australian Coal Alliance's (ACA) Land and Environment Court (LEC) action against the Warrarah II coal mine, will be heard on November 12.

Warnervale residents say they are eight shopping centres under-served

Construction has started on a \$6 million, 140 lot subdivision at 111 Sparks Rd, Woongarrah, to be built over five stages.

Mayor supports community to have promised playground restored

Mayor Jane Smith has offered her support to members of the Gwandalan community who have been campaigning to have a proposed playground restored to their residential housing estate.

Former town planner finds many grounds for development refusal

Residents of Glen Rd, Ourimbah, have vowed to take their opposition to a proposed drug rehabilitation facility, all the way to the Land and Environment Court if necessary.

Acting Council CEO defies request from Councillor

Independent Wyong Ward Councillor, Louise Greenaway, said she was "shocked and disappointed" when Acting CEO, Mr Brian Glendenning, said he would not be adhering to her request to publish links and documents relating to Warnervale removed from a previous lake.

Magenta Golf Course seeks approval to reconfigure lake

Magenta Golf Management Pty Ltd has applied to Central Coast Council for approval to use a reconfigured irrigation lake for the day-to-day maintenance of the golf course, and to treat residual biosolids removed from a previous lake.

Chain Valley Bay Rd flooding soon to be a thing of the past

Central Coast Council has started a \$1.7m project to minimise the risk of flooding on Chain Valley Bay Rd, Chain Valley Bay.

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Health

Health chief claims collaborative GP approach is best

Hunter New England Central Coast Public Health Network chief Mr Richard Nankervis has claimed that a collaborative approach led by local doctors was proving more successful than relying on medical recruitment agencies to attract GPs to the Peninsula.

Mr Nankervis said: "Last year we supported the establishment of a community working group consisting of local GPs, general practice staff and workforce specialists.

"Following the establishment of the group we have had three new GPs commence work in the Woy Woy area and a new practice has opened in Umina," he said.

"In addition to that, four extra GP registrars have commenced.

"When we first looked at possible strategies to address the shortage of GPs, we were fortunate that the Commonwealth Government approved the allocation of \$100,000 of funding towards this work.

"The view at that time was that this could be used to offset recruitment fees and services.

"However, due to success of the working group, this funding has not been needed so we are looking

to reallocate it towards other workforce initiatives.

"These include scholarships and training to continue to upskill our highly valued local GPs, and also includes building of our aboriginal health workforce."

Mr Nankervis said the Network believed that the model recently adopted is sustainable and replicable.

"Our Network believes a collaborative model led by clinicians such as that currently operating in the Woy Woy area is best placed to address the long-term challenges of providing a health workforce that is adequate in numbers, capable, responsive and sustainable."

He said the Network was also implementing a Central Coast GP scholarship program in partnership with the Central Coast Local Health District.

The program provided an opportunity for local GPs to work with Health District specialists to broaden their professional development and broader clinical experience.

Eight GPs would be placed in the palliative care, drug and alcohol, paediatrics, and obstetrics and gynaecology departments.

SOURCE:
Media release, 13 Jun 2018
Scott White, HNECCPHN



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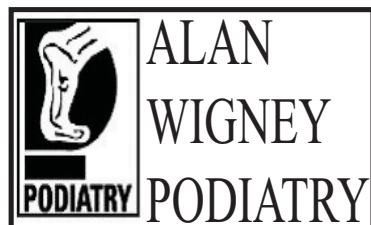
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The Stroke Foundation has named its national Volunteer of the Year Awardee as Woy Woy resident Ms Brenda Booth.

Ms Booth said she was honoured just to be nominated.

"It was such a shock to learn that I was a national finalist.

"I never thought I'd actually win the Volunteer of the Year Award," she said.

The awards were presented in Melbourne Town Hall.

Ms Booth said it was lovely day out networking and that she enjoyed meeting other likeminded volunteers working with the Stroke Foundation through various means from across the country.

She was recognised for her work to reduce strokes impact on the community and improved life for stroke survivors by.

Ms Booth has worked in the Central Coast's health and disability support sectors for 25 years and first became involved with the Stroke Foundation after suffering a stroke at the age of 41 in 2001.

"Ever since my own stroke experience I've been quite



Ms Brenda Booth with her award

passionate about getting involved and improving things where I can," Ms Booth said.

Ms Booth has been a member of the Foundation's Consumer Council for five years; and has been actively involved in the Foundation's Research Advisory Committee.

Locally, Ms Booth is a member of the Working Aged Group Stroke, a group of Central Coast stroke survivors who meet monthly to share their experiences.

According to Ms Booth, aside from her own lived experience with

stroke, her background as a nurse and Disability Case Manager has immensely helped her throughout her time as a Stroke Foundation

Volunteer.

"My background allows me to bring a range of perspectives to the table across a variety of the Foundation's initiatives," Ms Booth said.

"As someone who suffered a stroke quite young one of the areas I really focus on with the Foundation is stroke awareness and education.

"There is a preconceived idea that stroke is an old persons' disease, but the reality is it can happen to almost anyone.

Ms Booth said she would also like to see a more holistic approach to stroke support and aftercare services develop.

"I know that disease and disability have far flung repercussions not just for the patient but for their carers, family and friends as well.

"Stroke carers and families need more attention and support."

SOURCE:

Interview, 17 May 2018

Brenda Booth, Woy Woy

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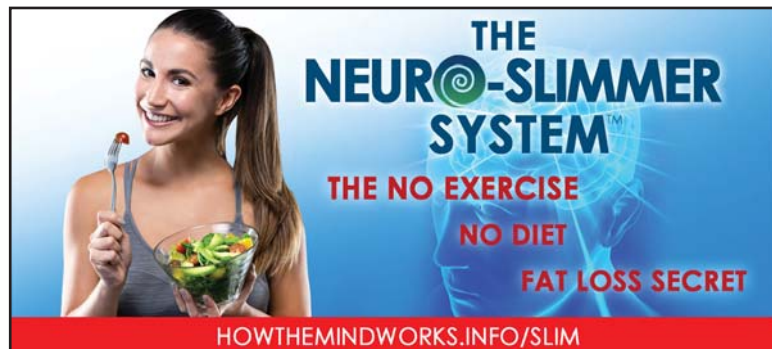


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Health

Nurse practitioner receives aged care award



Nurse practitioner Ms Claire Abbott from Peninsula Villages has received an individual award during the inaugural Leading Age Services Australia Awards held in Sydney on June 7.

Ms Abbott was the sole recipient of the Individual Award which recognises the extraordinary achievement, dedication and contribution of an individual practitioner to the wellbeing of older people in their care.

The award recognised that,

through her role at Peninsula Villages, Ms Abbott provided village residents with one-off or ongoing care in the fields of chronic, palliative care and gerontological assessment.

Ms Abbott's expertise had resulted in a 42 per cent reduction in Peninsula Village transfers to hospital over the last three years of her tenure.

Ms Abbott also supported local general practitioners through informal and formal collaborative agreements to ensure that village residents were receiving timely and high quality care, which in turn freed up highly-sought-after doctors in the area.

Earlier this year, the Rotary Club of Umina Beach donated a bladder scanner to Peninsula Villages to support Ms Abbott's work.

"As Peninsula Village's nurse practitioner, Claire has greatly improved the lives and health of older Australians in the village.

"Peninsula Villages and Umina Beach Rotary Club are very proud of Claire and her well deserved award," said club publicity officer Mr Geoff Melville.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 11 Jun 2018
Geoff Melville, Rotary
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Education



The 90th birthday assembly for Ettalong PS was packed to the brim with EPS community members past and present

Ettalong school celebrates 90 years

Ettalong Public School has celebrated its 90th birthday over three days during the first week of June.

Principal Ms Lynn Balfour said: "Commencing with an assembly on June 6, the celebrations continued with a nostalgic, memorabilia display until 6pm on Friday evening.

"Ex-pupils from various decades came to reminisce and share favourite memories and stories, some meeting up with folks they

hadn't seen for many years.

"It was also terrific to see a number of ex-staff members who had fond memories of their teaching careers at the celebration," Ms Balfour said.

"We collected written memories from many who attended the display and we will add these, along with lots of other interesting information, to our fantastic, new time capsule made by Mr Paul Cassell.

"The capsule will be proudly

displayed in the library, ready to be opened on the school's 100th anniversary.

"The cake stall held on Wednesday afternoon, immediately after the birthday assembly, sold out in a matter of minutes.

"It was a terrific, combined effort from those who sent cakes to be sold," Ms Balfour said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 12 Jun 2018
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

Selected for representative side

A Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina student has been selected for the NSW Combined High Schools AFL representative squad.

"Michael Weathers is a representative soccer player, swimmer, athlete, cross country

runner, and now a NSW CHS and All Schools AFL representative," said principal Mr Brent Walker.

"Michael has been selected to represent NSW CHS at the AFL national titles in July in Adelaide."

SOURCE:
Social media website, 8 Jun 2018
Paul Gilmore, BWSC Umina

Woy Woy students in international assessment

Woy Woy Public School will take part in the International Competition Assessments for Schools testing throughout Terms 2 and 3.

"Over this term and next, some of our students will be sitting for the tests," principal Ms Ona Buckley said.

The testing comprise six components: digital technology, English, maths, science, spelling and writing.

"Over one million student

entries are accepted from over 6300 schools in Australia and New Zealand annually.

"Students have already completed the Digital Technology and the Science components.

"Comprehensive results of their efforts are sent back for parents after every component," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 8 Jun 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

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Kindergarten classroom helpers wanted

Umina Beach Public School is seeking classroom helpers for their Kindergarten students.

"Our Kindergarten children and their teachers are hoping that we will find some people who can spare one hour, one day a week, to assist in classrooms in group time," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

Two hours "would be even better", she said.

"If just five parents who bring

their children to school in the morning could stay for one hour, it would make such a difference to the Kindergarten programs offered in classrooms.

"The rewards from being a classroom helper are enormous and I know volunteers will love every minute they spend in the classrooms," Ms Davis said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 12 Jun 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School



5-6L students are learning all about different countries and cultures in celebration of the World Cup

Students study culture of soccer countries

In celebration of the 2018 soccer World Cup, students from 5/6L at Woy Woy South Public School have engaged in special geography and cultural studies.

Each student in 5/6L has been assigned a country participating in the cup.

As the Cup unfolds, students have been challenged to study their assigned countries.

"The school hopes this will foster a unique appreciation for other cultures while students enjoy cheering on Australia in the Cup," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

SOURCE:
Social media website, 13 Jun 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy
South Public School

Pyjama day for charity

Umina Beach Public School has held a Pyjama Day to raise funds for charity on June 8.

"Our students raised a total of \$780 for the charity Give Me 5 For Kids, which supports the Central Coast Local Health District's Children's Fund," said school

principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"This fund supports the purchasing of equipment and services so children can stay in their local area for their treatment."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 12 Jun 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach
Public School

Woy Woy to get Service NSW 'digital hub'

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald, has announced a Service NSW Digital Hub for Woy Woy as part of the 2018 NSW State Budget.

Mr MacDonald made the announcement on Friday, June 15, in the presence of representatives from the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Gosford Chamber of Commerce.

The location and details of the digital hub have yet to be announced.

SOURCE:
Media alert, 14 Jun 2018
Kit Hale, Office of Scot MacDonald

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Honours

Couple honoured for services to art and education

Artist Ms Jocelyn Maughan of Patonga, and her late partner Mr Robin Norling, have both been honoured with an Order of Australia Medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to visual arts and education.

Ms Maughan said she had dedicated her life to fine art and was excited to receive this award for her passion.

"It's a great honour.

"I'm honoured and delighted because I've been recognised by my peers," Ms Maughan said.

Ms Maughan is driven by a desire to teach others artistic skills, and believes that everyone has artistic talent.

"I think we all have some artistic skills but we don't have them developed enough today.

"People need to develop and learn these skills, but they aren't.

"People need to understand that a computer can't do everything," Ms Maughan said.

Ms Maughan began teaching art at the Sydney Gallery School in Meadowbank in 1966, when she was 26 years old.

"I love teaching so much.

"I felt that I had a skill at explaining things simply to people.

"I get sick of the art waffle and people saying that they can't explain art simply," Ms Maughan said.

Ms Maughan currently owns and directs the Patonga Bakehouse Gallery, and encourages budding artists to seek her out for advice and lessons.

"I give free help to anyone who wants to bring their work to me.

"I also have a free gallery for people to bring their work and sell it," Ms Maughan said.

Her desire to encourage young artists to pursue their talent goes beyond teaching, personally funding the Children's Portrait prize of \$1000 each year.

School aged artists can submit portrait drawings from life to the Gosford Gallery to be considered for this prize.

Though her art covers many mediums including drawing, printmaking and various forms of painting, she has a soft spot for watercolours.

Ms Maughan is currently a member of the Australian Watercolour Institute, and was Treasurer from 2003 to 2006.

She is also Patron of the Central Coast Watercolour Society.

"It's unique because watercolour has been put aside in the history of



art.

"There are some wonderful watercolourists in our country who have great skills.

"It goes way back in time in Australian history.

"I'm very fortunate to be a member of the Australian Watercolour Institute," Ms Maughan said.

Ms Maughan's work has been exhibited at the Wynne Prize in 1995, the Archibald Prize in 1996 and 1997, as well as numerous one and two person exhibitions at the

Artarmon Gallery, Woolloomooloo Gallery and the Taree-Municipal Gallery.

Ms Maughan's accolades include the Kedumba Drawing Award, Orange Regional Gallery, 2011, the Margaret Fesq Prize for Portraiture, Royal Art Society of New South Wales, 1983, and the Portia Geach Prize for Portrait Painting, 1976.

Ms Maughan's partner, the late Mr Robin Norling, was also recognised for his services to visual arts and education.

Mr Norling had been a practicing artist for 77 years, and an art teacher for 14 years, when he died last year.

"Robin and I had been together for 26 years," Ms Maughan said.

"We had a co-artist, co-gallery owner, and co-life journey.

"He was a very imaginative artist.

"He could do great compositions.

"I was more technical, more of a draughtsman.

"Between the two of us we rather helped each other.

"Both of our works improved because of our relationship.

"We were known to pick up the brush and change a few things on each other's work, with the other's permission of course.

"I miss him very much," Ms Maughan said.

Mr Norling had committed himself to both his own art and to educating others in artistic technique.

He had taught art in both secondary schools and in tertiary education in New South Wales.

Mr Norling had taught at the Sydney Gallery School, previously Meadowbank College School of Art from 1986 to 2000 and had been senior education officer at the Art Gallery of New South Wales from 1978 to 1986.

After their retirement, Mr Norling and Ms Maughan became full time artists, and co-owned the Patonga Bakehouse Gallery together.

In 1962, Mr Norling was a recipient of the New South Wales Travelling Art Prize, allowing him to travel Europe and North Africa creating many artworks.

He was also had involvements as Fellow of the Royal Art Society of New South Wales, president of the Watercolour Institute, and presenter of Young World of Art on ABC radio, 1970-73.

SOURCE:

Interview, 14 Jun 2018

Jocelyn Maughan, Patonga
Reporter: Elizabeth Green

Recognition for welfare service

Mr Neil Thompson of Woy Woy has received an Order of Australia Medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours for services to the community through welfare organisations.

Mr Thompson said that he was humbled after being involved with volunteering for the Salvation Army for over 40 years.

"It's been incredibly humbling and totally unexpected to receive this award," Mr Thompson said.

Mr Thompson is driven by a desire to help others in the community, which has led to his

continued volunteering since 1976.

"Well whenever there's a need in the community for welfare, it's what motivates you to keep going," he said.

Mr Thompson founded the Red Shield Appeal Roadside Collection initiative in 2004.

Roadside collection now accounts for half of the money collected for Red Shield Appeal through stationary or door knock collection.

The roadside collection initiative was born from the need to increase the amount collected for the Red Shield Appeal.

"We sat around the table and

asked ourselves how we were going to increase funding, because we've already got 100 per cent coverage through door knocking but there were people who wouldn't be home.

"We thought, why don't we think of starting roadside collect?

"When they aren't at home, where are they?

"They're on the road, either going somewhere or coming home," Mr Thompson said.

There were 22 roadside collection points on the Central Coast during the 2018 Red Shield Appeal.

Mr Thompson said he was very

pleased that young people were continuing to be involved with door knocking for the Red Shield Appeal.

He thanked the 200 students from Brisbane Waters Secondary College who were involved with the Red Shield Appeal this year.

Mr Thompson said that his wife was also a huge motivator and partner in volunteering initiatives.

"All this time I have had my wife as an equal in these initiatives.

"She's been with me all these years, 35 years. We've always been a team together," Mr Thompson said.

Mr Thompson was also being

recognised for his involvement with Coastlink Respite Service as voluntary director from 2001 to 2003.

Some of Mr Thompson's accolades include Certificates of Appreciation from The Salvation Army in 1993 and 2011, Outstanding Service Award from The Salvation Army in 2005, Paul Harris Fellow with the Rotary Club of Umina Beach in 2010, and a Community Service Award from the Rotary Club of Umina Beach in 2007.

SOURCE:

Interview, 14 Jun 2018

Neil Thompson, Woy Woy
Reporter: Elizabeth Green



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Dedicated to voluntary community service

Mr Herbert Leake of Woy Woy has received an Order of Australia Medal in the Queen's Birthday Honours for service to the community on the Central Coast.

Mr Leake said he had dedicated his retirement to volunteering, and had volunteered for 33 years.

"It's my life," he said.

"I'm involved in some sort of volunteering most days.

"I go to the local schools, I deliver meals on wheels and I've been involved in other organisations as well.

"It's the socialising that I do.

"I have made many friends over the years with many people of different ages.

"I feel I get more out of it than I give," Mr Leake said.

Mr Leake has been a driver for Meals on Wheels since 1985, when he first retired.

As a life member of the

Kincumber Branch of the Probus Club, Mr Leake has occupied many positions: treasurer from 1987 to 1990, vice president from 1995 to 1996, president from 1996 to 1997 and historian from 2007 to 2009.

Mr Leake said he thoroughly enjoyed the variety of activities in Probus.

"We do all sorts of things ... lunches, theatre parties, a walking group to name a few," Mr Leake said.

Mr Leake has also been a volunteer teacher's aide at Woy Woy South Public school since 2003.

Mr Leake's other accolades include the Centenary Medal in 2002 and recognition as Central Coast Volunteer of the Year in 2014.

SOURCE:

Interview, 14 Jun 2018
Herbert Leake, Woy Woy
Reporter: Elizabeth Green

Julie Dolan recognised for service to soccer

Wagstaffe resident Ms Julie Dolan has been recognised as a Member of the Order of Australia in the Queen's Birthday Honours for significant service to soccer.

Ms Dolan grew up playing soccer in her back garden and went on to captain the Matildas, Australia's national women's football team in 1979.

Ms Dolan was recognised for her service as an administrator, player, coach, and ambassador for elite player development and junior participation.

"I am very humbled.

"However with awards like these, there's always a supporter base that are just as passionate and dedicated about the cause," she said.

"Those people deserve recognition as well," Ms Dolan said.

Ms Dolan's love for soccer and for helping develop younger player's skill has driven her lifetime of commitment to the sport.

"My work is not really my work because I'm passionate about it. In that sense it's not just a job.

"I have a passion for the game and for youth development and that led me to being more involved," Ms Dolan said.

Ms Dolan was one of the first captains of the Matildas, captaining the team from 1979-1989, only a few years' after the Australian Women's Soccer Association was founded in 1974.

She is currently an ambassador for Football Federation Australia and for the Central Coast Mariners W-League.

Ms Dolan believes that sport is



important for children.

"I don't think kids get enough activity throughout their day. There are so many other distractions through their screens and social media, and I don't think they get enough sport.

"Whether it be football, or any other sport, I think it's important," Ms Dolan said.

As an ambassador for the Central Coast Mariners W-League, Ms Dolan was disappointed when the FFA decided to reject their submission to include the Mariners in the W-League for 2018-19.

"I am as disappointed as

everyone is on the Coast.

"The idea is now to not take a backwards step, but to keep pushing for change and to keep up that momentum," Ms Dolan said.

Ms Dolan has been inducted into the Football Federation of Australia's Hall of Fame, Soccer Australia's Soccer Hall of Fame, and in 1998 was named the International Women's Footballer of the Century by the Oceania Football Confederation.

SOURCE:

Interview, 14 Jun 2018
Julie Dolan, Wagstaffe
Reporter: Elizabeth Green

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Council's insurer refuses liability for water damage

From P1

"Before she could get out she realised they were stuck because from the back balcony to the fence was rapids.

"My wife had to call to three men on the road who came down through the water, punched out the window and got the two kids and Christie out," Mr McIntosh said.

The family was uninsured and their landlord's insurance would not cover the damage to their possessions.

"We moved up here from Sydney and I just recently cancelled all my policies to transfer them into another policy to save money," he said.

The family could not stay in the house and the six of them had to stay in the one room at a relative's home for the first three nights following the flooding.

The landlord has let them out of the lease, but do not know where they are going to live.

"We have no idea yet. We are applying for houses.

"Council put us up at a hotel in Umina but that was after four days of house hopping between relatives."

Council agreed to pay for the temporary accommodation for the family until June 22.

"Pretty much what we got out of the house was our clothes.

"Our six beds are gone, along with furniture from two complete lounge rooms.



"This was 14 years' worth of stuff destroyed," he said.

Member for Robertson Ms Lucy Wick, helped Mr and Ms McIntosh write to Council setting out their case for compensation.

Cr Jeff Sundstrom has started a community fundraising campaign for the family via his facebook page.

Cr Sundstrom said he believed the family deserved to be compensated because their property was destroyed due to an infrastructure failure.

"The state of Council's water infrastructure and mains were matters that have been raised in Council by several councillors," Cr Sundstrom said.



people in a three bedroom house for a period time."

Cr Sundstrom, who has worked in emergency services for the past 30 years, said: "Anybody that suffered the devastation of their home, no matter what the actual cause was, whether flood, fire or failure of infrastructure, has got a hard path ahead of them.

"It is helped when the people affected have insurance but in these days when people are really counting their pennies one of the things that does get left behind can be proper insurances.

"They will need to replace furniture, clothing, bedding, whitegoods, technology, TVs, and computers," he said.

Although Council's insurance claims agent has provided a legal response to the McIntosh family, Cr Sundstrom said he hoped Council staff would consider a more humane response.

"That will be the basis of my appeal to the acting CEO as soon as I can sit down with him," he said.

Water main breaks have been reported around the Peninsula on 12 occasions in the last four months alone.

SOURCE:

Interview, 14 Jun 2018
Clint McIntosh, Empire Bay
Interview, 14 Jun 2018
Jeff Sundstrom, Central
Coast Council
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Too many water main breaks, says Marquart

Twelve water main breaks on the Peninsula in a four month period is too many according to Gosford West Ward Councillor Troy Marquart.

"I would suggest that 11 noted water main failures provide an obvious pattern that needs to be addressed," Cr Marquart said.

"I will be requesting an accurate list of the exact amount of tabled water main emergency maintenance projects completed on the Peninsula over the previous 12 month period for review," he

said.

"The Council staff are always forthcoming with such information and I will be interested to view the mentioned pattern over a slightly larger time frame.

"We could never expect a zero water mains maintenance requirement, but we do need to ensure relevant information is documented and compared to allow a proactive maintenance scope.

"While the Council's team of directors and staff are currently doing a competent job in regards

to delivering new infrastructure and existing infrastructure maintenance, in my opinion, the situation can always be improved.

"Fighting for a greater portion of the available infrastructure funding pie is the responsibility of the three West Ward councillors and the Peninsula depends upon us.

"I will investigate the water mains issue immediately and I will personally fight for every available maintenance dollar from every available source, on behalf of the Peninsula."

SOURCE:

Media statement, 17 May 2018
Troy Marquart, Central
Coast Council

Chamber wants Minister to impose planning controls

The Peninsula Chamber of Commerce has asked the NSW Minister for Planning to intervene in setting new planning controls for the Woy Woy Town Centre.

Chamber president Mr Matthew Wales said he made his request as the Minister, Mr Anthony Roberts, was announcing that the NSW Planning Department was taking over from Central Coast Council as consent authority for developments in the Gosford CBD valued over \$10 million.

As Mr Roberts made the announcement, Mr Wales called out "Woy Woy next please".

"Our major concern with Woy Woy is that throughout the recent

property boom Woy Woy has completely missed out," Mr Wales told Peninsula News.

"The development controls for the town centre are now 15 years old and they are antiquated," he said.

"We are waiting for new Sea Level Rise mapping and to see how that will affect properties on the northern side of Blackwall Rd.

"As a major transport hub, we should have medium-rise residential in and around the railway station but we have very little new residential accommodation," Mr Wales said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 31 May 2018
Matthew Wales, Peninsula
Chamber of Commerce
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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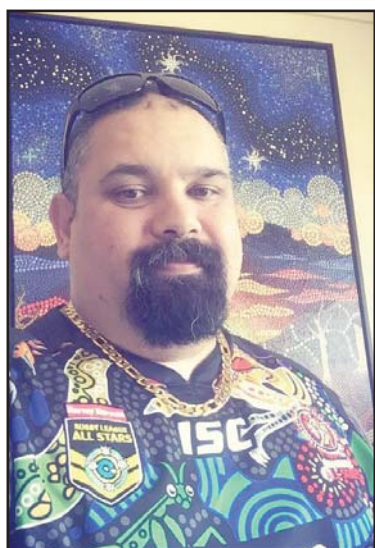
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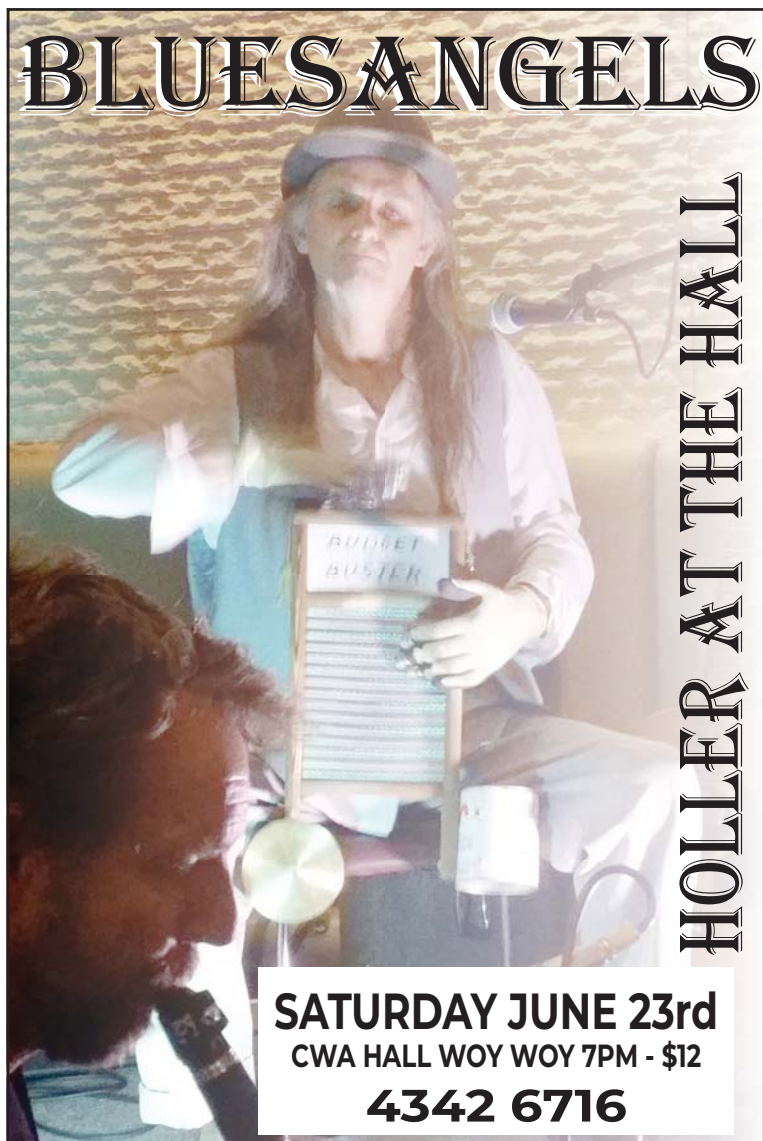
A portrait of a woman with light-colored hair pulled back into a bun, wearing dark-rimmed glasses and a dark top. She is smiling slightly. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Leeanne Livens

Art show

The 2018 show will feature

SOURCES:
Newsletter, 12 June 2018
Cathy Gleeson, The Bays
Community Group



Young musicians receive Conservatorium awards

Aaron Carey was the 2018



Mr Patrick Brennan, Mr Steven Stanke, Aaron Carey and Mr John Irvine

"Aaron has developed into a competent young pianist and performer," Mr Stanke said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 5 Jun 2018
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach
Progress Association



Directory - Not for profit Community Organisations

Art & Culture

Central Coast Art Society
Weekly paint-outs
Tues 0428 439 180.
Workshops 9.30am 1st & 3rd
Wed Gosford City Art Centre
4363 1156.
Social Meetings 1.30pm 4th
Wed for demonstrations
4325 1420
publicity@artcentralcoast.asn.au

Central Coast Handweavers, Spinners and Textile Arts Guild
Spinning and weaving, patchwork and quilting, felting and other fibre and fabric crafts, community quilting bees
Day and Night Groups
4325 4743
www.cottagecrafts.net.au

Ettalong Beach Art & Crafts Centre
Adult classes in Pottery Watercolours, Oils, Acrylics, Pastels, Silvercraft, Patchwork & Quilting
0412 155 391
www.ebacc.com.au
ebacc.email@gmail.com

Hospital Art Australia Inc.
Meet every Tue and Fri 9am-2pm - 109 Birdwood Ave, Umina - Painting and Canvas drawing. Volunteers welcome
hospitalartaustalia.com.au
0431 363 347

Bushwalking National Parks Association Central Coast
Twice weekly bush walks, varying distances and grades of difficulty. Explore, enjoy scenery, fauna, floral, history. Keep fit and make friends.
4389 4423 & 4332 7378

Community Centres Peninsula Community Centre
Cnr Ocean Beach Rd & McMasters Rd Woy Woy
Activities, programs and support groups for children, teens, adults and seniors including occasional care, playgroups, dance classes, karate, fitness classes, youth services, gambling solutions, internet kiosk and social groups.
www.coastcommunityconnections.com.au
4341 9333

Ettalong 50+ Leisure & Learning Centre
Mon - Fri - Cards, Computer Lessons, Dancing, Indoor Bowls, Fitness, Handicrafts, Leatherwork, Line Dancing, Painting, Scrabble, Table Tennis, Tai Chi, Yoga, Darts
4304 7222

Central Coast Community Legal Centre
Not for profit service providing free legal advice.
Monday to Friday
9am to 5pm
4353 4988
centralcoast@clc.net.au

Point Clare Community Hall
Community Garden - Playgroup
Craft and Exercise Groups
Function or Meeting Hire
Managed by Gosford Regional Community Services
Enquiries regarding hire to 4323 7483
accounts@gosfordcommunity.org.au
www.gosfordcommunity.org.au

Community Groups

ABC "The Friends"
Support group for Public Broadcaster.
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4341 5170
www.fabcnsw.org.au

Central Coast Caravanners Inc
3rd Sun Monthly
Visitors - New Members welcome, Trips Away, Social Outings, friendship with like minded senior folk - Details from Geoff
0447 882 150

Central Coast 50+ Singles Social Group
Ladies & gents dinner, dancing - BBQs & socialising each w/end.
Monthly programme for all areas
0412 200 571
0437 699 366
50pssg@gmail.com

Freemasons
Who are they? What do they do?
Find out about the world's oldest fraternal organisation and how we help our community.
Gosford Masonic Centre
86 Mann St Gosford
www.tcd2001.org

Peninsula School for Seniors
Community Centre, McMasters Road, Woy Woy
Discussions, rumikin, craft, history, walks, & coach trips
Tues, Wed, Thur
4341 5984 or 4341 0800

Peninsula Village Playgroup
Carers, Grandparents, parents & children
'Intergenerational Playgroup'
Tues 10-11.30am
4344 9199

Seniors Computer Club Central Coast
Classes held Monday to Friday for everyone over 50
Basics: Mon, Tues and Thurs 10am to 12noon
Different programs every day, 10am to 12noon or 1pm to 3pm - Apple-Mac: Mon, Tues, Wed - All at our club rooms, Kincumber Neighbourhood Centre
Bookings or inquiries
4307 9421

The Krait Club
Community Centre - Cooinda Village, Neptune St, Umina
10.30am For seniors. Gentle exercises, quizzes, games, social activities, guest speakers, entertainment and bus trips - 4344 3277

The NSW Justices Association Inc
Seeking volunteers for added community desks
Wednesday Umina Library 10am-1pm
Thursday Woy Woy Library 10am-1pm
Free Insurance and training provided
0418 203 671
marketing@nswja.org

Umina Beach Men's Shed
Men share a variety of tools, pursue interests and hobbies, spend time with other men

and learn new skills
Darrell 4342 9606

Volunteering Central Coast
Refers potential volunteers to community orgs. Supports both volunteers and community orgs. Training for volunteers & their managers.
4329 7122
recruit@volcc.org.au

Wagstaffe to Killcare Community
Protect and preserve the environment & residential nature of the Bouddi Peninsula and to strengthen community bonds
2nd Mon, 7.30pm
Wagstaffe Hall 4360 2945
info@wagstaffetokillcare.org.au

Entertainment Frantastics Choir Inc
High quality variety entertainment available for matinee bookings at your venue. New members welcome.
1pm Mondays during school terms
Walter Baker Hall, Woy Woy
4343 1995
www.frantastics.org

Health Groups Al-Anon
If someone's drinking is causing you problems...
Al-Anon can help
4344 6939
1300 252 666
Meetings Sat 2pm
Woy Woy Hospital
Ocean Beach Road

Arthritis NSW
Woy Woy support group
Woy Woy Bowling Club
North Burge Road Woy Woy
3rd Tues 10.30am
1800 011 041

Better Hearing Australia - Central Coast
Hearing loss management
Support and educational groups providing practical experience and confidence
Learn the benefits of hearing aids
4321 0275

BlueWave Living
Woy Woy Community
Aged Care facility providing residential aged care to the frail aged.
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Information 2nd and 4th Tues - 11am
4344 2599
reception@bluwaveliving.org.au

Central Coast Parkinson's Support Group
We aim to help individuals and their families better manage living with Parkinson's Disease
Guest speakers are a regular feature of our meetings.
2nd Tue - 1.30pm
1800 644 189

Gambling Solutions
Gambling help counsellors providing free confidential professional service to gamblers, family and friends.
Woy Woy, Kincumber, Gosford and The Entrance
4344 7992

GROW Support Groups
Small friendly groups formed to learn how to overcome anxiety, depression and loneliness and to improve mental health and well-being.
Anonymous, free and open to all. Bring a support person

if you like. Weekly meetings at Woy Woy, Bateau Bay and Wyong
1800 558 268
www.grow.org.au

Meals on Wheels
Delicious meals delivered free
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Help with shopping and cooking classes
4341 6699

Mary Mac's Place
Providing hot, freshly cooked meals - Mon to Fri 11am-1pm with support, info & referrals
4341 0584
marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

Overeaters Anonymous (OA)
12-step fellowship for those with eating disorders. No dues, fees, or weigh-ins.
Peninsula Com. Cntr, cnr. Mc Masters Rd & Ocean Beach Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm
0412 756 446
www.oa.org

Peninsula Village Wellness Centre
Offering holistic and complementary therapies including aromatherapy, massage and music therapy
4344 9199

Peninsula Village Meals
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Peninsula Village Carer's Support Group
For carers of loved ones with dementia - 1st Wed - 10 to 11.30am
Paula 4344 9199

Prostate Cancer Support Group (Gosford)
Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting Church, 380 Terrigal Drive, Terrigal
9.30am to 12 noon 4367 9600
www.pcfa.org.au

Riding for the Disabled
Horse Riding as a therapy for those with intellectual or physical disabilities.
Volunteers required. No previous exp. necessary - School hours only. Mon to Sat 4340 0388
stateoffice@rdansw.org.au

Schizophrenia and Bipolar Fellowship
For Schizophrenia/Bipolar/ Mental Health sufferers, family, carers and friends. .
1st Thur - 1pm Room 3
Uniting Church Donnison St Gosford
4344 7989 or 4368 2214

Woy Woy Public Hospital Alliance
To restore medical services previously available & upgrade to a standard that meets with local needs.
2pm 2nd Sat St Lukes Church Hall, Blackwall Rd Woy Woy 4344 4811

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club
Everglades Country Club
2nd Tues 11am
Company, up-to-date info, hydrotherapy, bus trips
4341 7177

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Gosford Musical Society Minstrels
Entertain at various venues on the Coast seeking new members
Thur Night Laycock St North Gosford 4341 4210

Soundwaves
Men's a-capella 4 part harmony chorus - all ages
7pm Mon. Central Coast Leagues Club
John 0413 276 698
jbthomson51@gmail.com

Troubadour Central Coast Folk,
Traditional & Acoustic Music and Spoken Word Concerts, Ukulele meets, and Sessions
4th Sat 7pm CWA Hall Woy Woy 4342 6716
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

Political Groups Australian Labor Party
Political discussions, national, state and local government issues

Umina Ettalong Branch
2nd Mon Umina Beach Bowling Club 7.30pm 4342 3676

Ourimbah/ Narara Branch
Niagara Park Primary School
7.30pm 1st Mon
0410 309 494
kyle.macgregor@hotmail.com
Woy Woy Branch
Everglades Country Club
7.30pm 2nd Mon
0412 517 520
belindaneal@bigpond.com
Peninsula Day Branch
1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

Central Coast Greens
Active regarding ecological sustainability, social & economic justice, peace & non-violence, grassroots democracy & getting Greens elected
3rd Thur, centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com
Liberal Party of Australia NSW Division
Woy Woy Branch, Everglades Country Club
6pm for 630 start
4th Thur monthly
Political discussions - Federal, State and Local issues.
woywoyliberals@gmail.com

Service Groups Lions Club of Woy Woy
1st and 3rd Mon. Woy Woy Leagues Club
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Rotary Club of Umina Beach
Wednesdays 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
0409 245 861
curleys@ozemail.com.au
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Rotary Club of Woy Woy
Tues 6pm Everglades Country Club.
Don Tee 0428 438 535

Special Interest

Bridge
Duplicate Bridge Mon Tue Thur Fri Sat-12.15pm & Wed 9.15am
Brisbane Water Bridge Club, Peninsula Community Centre
93 McMasters Rd. Woy Woy
www.brisbane-water.bridge-club.org

Cash Housie
50 Games every Sat night
Peninsula Community Centre, McMasters Rd, Woy Woy, 7.30pm. Proceeds to Woy Woy Catholic Parish.
www.cphousie@hotmail.com

Central Coast Family History Society Inc.
Resources, information & advice to study your family's history.
1st Sat 1pm Lions Community Hall, 8 Russell Drysdale St, E. Gosford.
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au
4324 5164

Central Coast Tenants' Advice and Advocacy Service
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4353 5515
cctaas@hotmail.com

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2nd & 4th Tue, 7:30PM, Ettalong Diggers
0408 416 356

Peninsula Environment Group
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Tue & Thur - graded classes 4:30pm - 8:30pm
27 Bowden Road Woy Woy
Min Age 3 years old
0434 000 170
www.woywoyjudoclub.com

Veterans National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association
1st Sat (except Jan) 10.30am
Umina Club
Melbourne Avenue Umina Beach
4342 1107

Veterans' Help Centre'
Assist all veterans & families with pension & welfare issues.
Mon & Wed 9am-1pm
4344 4760 Cnr Broken Bay Rd & Beach St Ettalong.
centralcoastveterans@bigpond.com.

Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL
Provide help with pensions and welfare etc.
Shop 5/382 Oceanview Rd Ettalong. Tues & Thurs 9am to 1pm 4341 2594

Women's Groups BPW Central Coast
Empowering women of all ages in the areas of work, education, well-being and friendship.
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0438 989 199
bpwcentralcoast@hotmail.com
www.bpw.com.au/central-coast

Country Women's Association Umina
2 Sydney Ave
Branch Meetings
2nd Wednesday 10am
Craft & Friends
Wednesdays 9.30am
2nd and 4th Sundays 12.15pm
0416 193 070 - 4340 1746

Country Women's Association Woy Woy
30 The Boulevard, Woy Woy
Craft & Friendship: 1st, 2nd and 3rd Wed 10AM.
Meetings: 4th Wed 10AM.
Ph: 0411 434 785
woywoycwa@gmail.com

Gosford RSL Women's Auxiliary
For women over 18 years. Raise money for welfare of veterans and their families
RSL Club, West Gosford
4th Mon 2pm 4323 7336

Peninsula Women's Health Centre
Counselling, therapeutic and social groups, workshops, domestic violence and abuse issues. All services by women for women
4342 5905
www.ccowhlc.com.au

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Umina Beach Public School's PSSA Knockout Netball team and their coach Ms Heidi Young

Netball team makes it to fourth round

Umina Beach Public School's netball team has made it through to the fourth round of the PSSA Knockout Competition.

"The girls faced off against Ettalong Public on June 7 in round three of the competition," said the school netball coach Ms Heidi Young.

"It was a very close game

but in the end some exceptional teamwork from our girls saw them come out on top, winning the game 20 to 12.

"The girls have displayed fantastic sportsmanship and represented our school with pride," Ms Young said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 12 Jun 2018
Heidi Young, Umina Beach Public School

Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000
Police Assistance Line 131 444
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399
Energy Australia 13 13 88
Gas Emergency 131 909
Gosford City Council 4325 8222
Marine Rescue NSW - Central Coast 4325 7929
SES - Storm and Flood Emergency 132 500
Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Organisations
Mingaletta 4342 7515
Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360
Accommodation
Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211
Cassie4Youth 4322 3197
Coast Shelter 4325 3540
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
Animal Rescue
Wildlife Arc 4325 0666
Wires 1300 094 737
Community Centres
Peninsula Community Centre 4341 9333
Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484
Counselling
Centacare: 4324 6403
Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277
Interrelate: 1800 449 118
Family and Relationships
Centacare Gosford 4324 6403
Central Coast Family Support Service 4340 1099
Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008
Uniting Care Burnside Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

Poisons Information 131 126
Ambulance Text Mobile 106
Ambulance GSM 112
Gosford Hospital 4320 2111
Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444
Sexual Health @ Gosford Hospital 4320 2114
After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222
Legal & Financial Help
Financial Counselling Service 4334 2304
Tenants' Advice and Advocacy Service 4353 5515
Woy Woy Court 4344 0111
Libraries
Gosford district:
Umina Beach 4304 7333
Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems, Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890
Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524
Professional support phone services:

Mental Health Line 1800 011 511
Beyondblue 1300 224 636
Domestic Violence Line 1800 656 463
Lifeline 13 11 14
Kids Help Line 1800 551 800
Griefline 1300 845 745
Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659 467

Transport

Taxi 131 008
Busways 4368 2277
City Rail 131 500

Welfare Services

Gosford Family Support 4340 1585
Meals on Wheels 4341 6699
Department of Community Services Gosford 4336 2400
The Salvation Army 4325 5733
Samaritans Emergency Relief 4393 2450
St Vincent De Paul Society
HELPLINE 4323 6081

The Peninsula Diary of Events

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Monday, Jun 18

Woy Woy Junior Rugby League Football Club June General Meeting, Woy Woy Leagues Club, 7:00pm

Wednesday, Jun 20

Junior Book Club (7-11 years) June Meeting, Book Bazaar Umina Beach and Allen and Unwin Books, 4:00pm to 5:00pm
Mums with Bubs Yoga and Meditation, Umina Beach Yoga, 9:30am to 10:30am, tickets essential

Thursday, Jun 21

Key Word Signing for Children, All Areas Speech Pathology Woy Woy, 4:30pm to 5:30pm, tickets essential
GO PINK! Ladies Fundraiser Night in support of the National Breast Cancer Foundation, Flirt Adult Store Woy Woy, 6:00pm to 8:00pm
Animal Justice Party Monthly Meeting, Woy Woy CWA Hall, 6:30pm to 7:30pm

Friday, Jun 22

Live show: Bryce Sainty, Club Umina, 8:00pm to 11:30pm
Fribay at The Bayview, The Bayview Hotel Woy Woy, 8:00pm to 2:00am

Saturday, Jun 23

Live show: Smokin' Rosie,

The Bayview Hotel Woy Woy

Sunday, Jun 24

Woy Woy Produce Swap, Woy Woy Peninsula Community Garden, Moana St Woy Woy, 10:00am to 11:00am
Tarot Card and reading workshop, Gnostic Forest Woy Woy, 10:00am to 3:30pm, bookings essential
Screening: State of Origin Game 2, Club Umina, 7:30pm to 10:30pm
Sunday Sets featuring Harrison Hoven, The Bayview Hotel Woy Woy, 2:30pm to 6:00pm
Screening: State of Origin Game 2, Club Umina, 7:30pm to 10:30pm

Tuesday, Jun 26

NSW Champion of Club Champions Women's Singles, Ettalong Bowling Club, 8:00am to 5:00pm

Friday, Jun 29

Live show: The Angels Face to Face tour, Ettalong Diggers, 8:00pm, ticketed event

Saturday, Jun 30

Live show: Kiara Taylor, Club Umina, 7:30pm to 11:30pm
Live show: Magic to the Max Brendan Mon Tanner magical dinner show, Everglades Country Club, 6:00pm to 10:00pm, tickets

essential

Live show: Johnny O'Keefe Tribute Show, Ettalong Bowling Club, 8:00pm to 11:00pm
Lampshade Making Workshop, 3chooks Lampshades Killcare, 10:30am to 1:30pm, bookings essential
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Tuesday, Jul 3

The Big Brain Storm, Everglades Country Club Woy Woy, 9:00am to 3:00pm, tickets essential

Friday, Jul 6

Live show: Uptown Funk, Ettalong Bowling Club, 8:00pm to 11:30pm, tickets essential

Saturday, Jul 7

Ettalong Diggers 70th Birthday Celebration, Ettalong Diggers, 6:30pm, bookings essential

Wednesday, Jul 18

Screening: Free Kids Movie; Ferdinand, Ettalong Bowling Club, 6:15pm to 8:15pm

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BluesAngels to play at the Troubadour

Local band Blues Angels will play at the Troubadour Folk and Acoustic Music Club on

June 23. Club president Mr Michael Fine said: "The BluesAngels were formed here on the Central Coast,

and it's great to have them back to play their amazing, original, full country blues. "While blues is often loud, sad and overwhelming, it's

hard to be sad when you're hearing the BluesAngels at full strength, accompanied by a washboard," he said. Their line-up includes

Tom Flood on banjo, harmonica and vocals; Cec Bucello on mandolin, guitars, and vocals; Hugh Worral on saxophone and clarinet and

'Blackie' on bass. "Tom's haunting singing and the cutting lyrics of his original compositions are matched by exquisite traditional blues, a few contemporary masterpieces and a few other popular jazz and blues classics.

"Their songs are danceable with great singalong choruses and upbeat, witty lyrics," said Mr Fine.

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SOURCE: Media release, 12 Jun 2018 Michael Fine, Troubadour Folk Club

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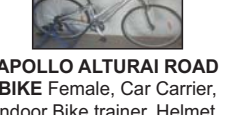
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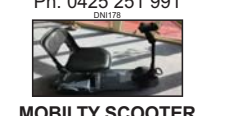
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Kai Darwin with Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch



Umina wins first tennis competition

The Umina Tennis Club has won the inaugural Central Coast Inter-Club Tennis Competition.

"The tournament saw a number of clubs enjoying an afternoon of competitive tennis followed by a barbecue," said Umina club president Mr Neil Packer.

In a very close fought finish the Umina Tennis Club triumphed over

Gosford by one game.

Mr Packer said that because of the interest in the competition, Umina Tennis Club hoped to run several of these days annually to stimulate interest from the various tennis clubs around the region.

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Jun 2018
Kristy Packer, Umina Tennis Club



Umina Tennis Club pictured above and below, were the inaugural Central Coast Inter-Club Tennis Competition winners

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Volunteering medal presented to two surf club members

Two Umina Surf Life Saving Club members have received awards from Volunteering Central Coast.

Kai Darwin won the Young Volunteer of the Year Award.

"Kai has won Umina Surf Club Volunteer of the Year 2017, and for four years running received the Edmund Rice Award for community work excess of 100hrs per year," said Volunteering Central Coast executive officer Ms Fiona Morrison.

"Kai does patrols for Umina Surf

Club.

"He volunteers at NSW Surf Titles and Australian Surf Titles in the capacity of IRB crew and official.

"Kai holds the position of radio officer in the club and is on the Emergency Call Out Team.

"Kai engages positively with members of the public and is keen to share his knowledge about beach and surf safety as well as information about the local community area," she said.

"He is then one of the last to

leave; pulling the roller shutters down.

"His willingness to help around the club is second to none and is always done with a smile on his face.

"Kai as contributed in excess of 1500 to Umina Surf Life Saving Club and only now at the age of 16," Ms Morrison said.

Ms Christine Lavers received a Recognition Award.

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Jun 2018
Fiona Morrison, Volunteering Central Coast





Umina's young gun Jemma Smith



Liam Drake, Zara Smithers and Matt Calbert are a part of the next generation of Ocean Beach SLSC members doing great things for their community

Men's fours final at Umina

Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club recently held their Men's Four's Finals.

"Just when we thought that we had seen the best finals event this year with the Men's Pairs along came the club Four's Final," said club publicity officer Mr Ian Jarratt.

"Facing up was Lee Patterson's team of Brendon Knight, Shane Cunliffe and Glen Simington against Paul Maher's team with Lindsay Hicks, Grant Watson and Arthur Glynn.

"This contest was a battle from start to finish with all eight bowlers giving their best.

"The game fluctuated during the afternoon with both sides leading at different stages and no one dominating at any stage," Mr Jarratt said.

"In the end it came down to the last bowls with Maher's team taking the title, 17 to 13, in front of around 60 spectators who acknowledged both teams' sportsmanship and abilities," Mr Jarratt said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 12 Jun 2018
Ian Jarratt, Umina Beach Men's Bowling Club

Umina surf club named Club of the Year

Umina Surf Lifesaving Club has been named the Central Coast Club of the Year in the region's presentation night awards on June 9.

Umina also picked up first place in the Patrol Competition and the Team of the Year Award which

went to their Under 19's Female Surf Team.

Umina members picked up a host of individual awards with Jemma Smith taking home both the Young Athlete of the Year and the Open Athlete of the Year Awards.

Mr Jarryd Edmonds took home the RWC Operator of the Year.

Mr Trevor Gee was named Coach of the Year.

Young Ocean Beach members Zara Smithers, Liam Drake and Matt Calbert took out Rookie of the Year, Young Volunteer of the Year

and Young Lifesaver of the Year respectively.

"These awards are proof that the youth programs we have in place at Ocean Beach are working properly," said Ocean Beach president Mr Scott Hannell.

"The kids are a credit to our club and shows that Ocean Beach is in safe hands in the years to come," he said.

Ocean Beach's David Thompson was named the Official of the Year.

In the team-based awards Ocean Beach won Rescue of the Month for its group response to a critical incident in October 2017, which was also judged to be Central Coast Rescue of the Year.

The club was third in the Club of the Year Competition.

These award winners now proceed to the NSW State Lifesaving Awards to be held August 25.

SOURCE:

Media release, 12 Jun 2018
Nigel Fitzgibbon, Ocean Beach SLSC
Bill Cook, Umina SLSC



Bay run

The Bay to Bay run, from Woy Woy waterfront to the stadium in Gosford, will be held on Sunday, June 17.

The run offers both a 12km fun run and a 21km half -marathon event starting at Woy Woy.

SOURCE:

Media release, 8 Jun 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council Media



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