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Some of the illegally-dumped asbestos

Photo: Cleanaway

Council issues asbestos disposal warning

Coast has issued warnings after asbestos was found in green waste after a bin collection around Umina and Ettalong.

The contaminated green waste bin was collected by Council's waste contractor, Cleanaway.

The asbestos contaminated the materials in the truck, as well as exposing staff to asbestos compromising their health and safety, according to Council acting senior manager Mr Andrew Pearce.

"It is illegal to dispose of asbestos waste in domestic kerbside bins," said mayor Cr Jane Smith.

"Fines issued by **Environmental Protection Authority** of up to \$15,000 apply if you do the wrong thing with asbestos waste.

"Let's make sure we keep hazardous waste out of our bins,' Cr Smith said.

Mr Pearce, reminded residents to follow the proper protocol when disposing of asbestos.

"Asbestos can be disposed of at Council's Woy Woy Waste Management Facilities residents for a cost providing strict quidelines are followed and it is less than 10 metres square.

"This includes notification being provided 24 hours in advance and asbestos must be wrapped in manageable bundles with two layers of plastic with a thickness of at least 0.2mm (builder's plastic) and sealed using adhesive packaging tape," he said.

Transportation of more than 10 square metres per 100kg of asbestos waste (friable and/or bonded) is required by law to be tracked via the WasteLocate app and can only be undertaken by a licenced asbestos removalist, unless in an emergency situation.

Council director Mr Scott Cox said that asbestos may be present in one out of every three Australian homes.

"Asbestos is very common in homes built or renovated before 1987, found behind walls, ceiling, around hot water pipes, fences and more," Mr Cox said.

"If you do not know how to identify or correctly and safely manage the disposal of asbestos it is best to leave renovations to the experts," he said.

"If you have concerns about removing or storing asbestos, or believe asbestos is posing a risk to the community, contact Council so the matter can be investigated by one of our Environmental Health Officers."

If well maintained and left undisturbed asbestos is unlikely to pose a health risk, he said.

Renovators could asbestosawareness.com.au user-friendly information including the Asbestos in Your Home - The Ultimate Renovators Guide video and the 20 Point Safety Check.

Visit centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/ asbestos for more information on how to safely dispose of asbestos. Source:

Website, July 4 Jane Smith, Central Coast Council Media release, 5 Jul 2018 Scott Cox, Central Coast Council

Bishop suggests church closures

Anglican Bishop of Newcastle from each parish by August 10. Dr Peter Stewart has written to the people of the parish of Woy Woy to inform them of potential church closures.

"I have found myself wrestling deeply with the right direction for the parish of Woy Woy," Dr Stewart

"I envisage that the Diocese may look to focussing all of the Parish ministry at St Lukes as part of endeavouring to rationalise our resources for mission," he said.

"I hope that we might have some clear plans in place by November 30 with a view to their implementation before the end of 2019."

Congregations have been informed their feedback needs to be sent to the Diocesan Council in the form of a considered response

"As a Diocesan family, we have recognised that the status quo is not an option," Dr Stewart said.

'We know that we are capital rich but cash poor," he said.

"The questions we need to explore will have the effect of disturbing many communities.

"The formal decision for these matters rests with the Diocesan Council and the Bishop.

"In the legal and canonical structure of the Anglican Church in this diocese, the Diocesan Council and the Bishop have the responsibility to determine what is expedient for the whole of the Diocese and its mission.'

SOURCE: Letter, 16 May 2018 Peter Stewart, Anglican **Church Newcastle**

Submissions total 114 against Farnell Rd proposal

A total of 114 submissions had been lodged with Central Coast Council opposing a development on the corner of Farnell and Blackwall Rd by the deadline on July 12.

"It has been a wonderful effort by all who have contributed and supported our campaign against the development," said Save Our Woy Woy chairman Mr Harvey McDougall.

"It is with Council planners and the planning department first," Mr McDougall said.

"They have to do all their own investigations and checks, wrangle through all our submissions and decide if they need to do some further investigations," he said.

"That could include requesting the applicant to re-submit alterations to their application or

even re-do it in its entirety. "The time frame from here on is

not written down. "It could be a month, two months, six months or longer."

The group emailed all 15 councillors with their concerns about the project and Mr McDougall said nine responded.

"I have emailed Premier Ms Gladys Berejiklian, State Planning Minister Mr Anthony Roberts, and the Parliamentary Secretary of the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald.

Mr McDougall said the group wanted that part of Woy Woy zoned the same as all the rest of our town, R2 Residential, which will limit height to 8.5 metres.

"There is a DA in Council now for 27 residential units and seven town houses on the corner of Blackwall and Farnell Rd," Mr McDougall said.

"This development has been received by the community with amazement, anger, and unity against such a structure as well as a huge impact on our infrastructure and quiet life," he said.

"The community, mostly, was not aware of the zoning of height of buildings and floor space ratio for this part of Woy Woy.

"Our concern is where it will lead our town into the future.

"Woy Woy is a local tourist resort for holiday makers, has been in the past, is still at present and will continue into the future.

"However, we need to do something about the planning to avoid changing our town from a holiday location to another concrete jungle suburb like Sydney suburbs."

Emails, 7, 12 Jul 2018 Harvey McDougall, Save our Woy Woy

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July rainfall trend on par with previous years

Dry conditions and well below average rainfall have gripped the Peninsula and wider **Central Coast throughout the** first six months of 2018, but July is bucking that trend.

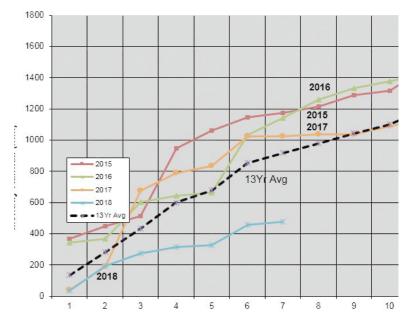
In the first two weeks of July the Peninsula has recorded 22.1mm of rainfall across seven rain events.

On average the Peninsula records 64mm of rain in July, meaning the region may record a somewhat consistent monthly rainfall for the first time since February.

It is a promising sign for the Peninsula as fears of a hot dry summer continue to grow.

However, residents should still pray for the best but expect the worst, as the region's total rainfall figure for the year is still well below average, with a recorded rainfall deficit of more than 500mm.

If July, traditionally the areas driest month, is able to record a monthly total within the 55-65mm



range it will be a very positive sign for the Peninsula indeed, given the region's wettest months of March, April and June, recorded shockingly below average rainfall.

The yearly total rainfall as of July 13, sits at 476.7mm.

At the same time in 2017 the total recorded rainfall sat at 1025.1mm.

he Peninsula News and **Woy Woy Little Theatre** would like to offer three lucky readers the chance to win a double pass to the Theatre's latest production, Baskerville.

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5pm on Thursday, July 26.

The winners of the Hope Estate Competition were Ms Rhona McPhee of North Gosford, Ms Helen Beard of Point Clare and Ms Marlene Donnelly of Umina.

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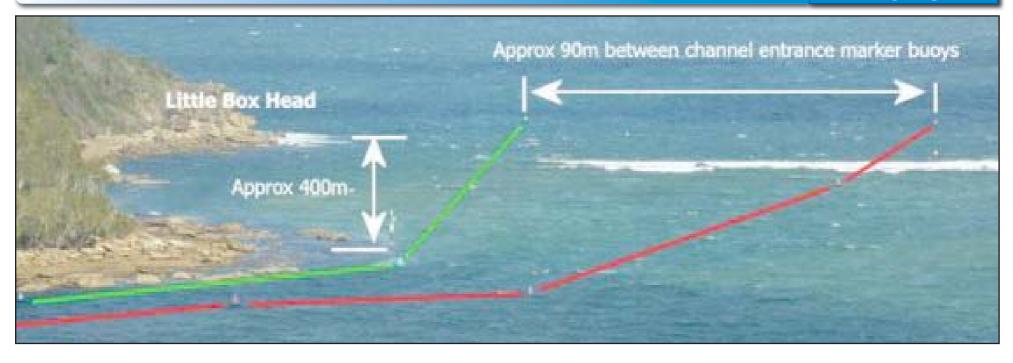
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The area of the Ettalong channel to be dredged

Sand bar has been surveyed, association told

Wagstaffe-Killcare **Community Association has** been advised that a survey of the sand bar has been completed ahead of dredging the Ettalong channel.

Association president Ms Peta Colebatch said: "The sand bar build-up has been surveyed and a design prepared for dredging works to enable a clear entrance to the channel between Little Box Head and Lobster Beach.

"At least 25,000 cubic metres of sand would be removed from the bar and the channel.

"The location for spreading the dredged sand has not yet been advised, but is potentially just off Ocean Beach to enable natural regeneration there.

"The channel from Lobster Beach onwards still has sufficient depth and width as we understand.

"Depending on the contractor, lead times and the weather, the works might be expected to take

in the order of four to six weeks to complete.

"Ferry services could resume shortly after conclusion of the works if the resulting channel meets all safety and operational requirements.

"It's anyone's guess, but we'd say this is not likely until end July or early August.

"This work would be carried out as emergency works, funded by the State Government Department of Lands," she said.

"A longer term maintenance regime will need to be put in place for the entire channel to avoid a repeat of the current debacle, and Council is now engaged in this process through the Rescuing our Waterways program run by the State Government."

Ms Colebatch said local engineering expert, Mr Peer Dalland, was providing assistance to all parties with his insights and feedback on proposals.

"He has also been invited to join

a project working group set up by the Department.

"We are keeping in close touch with Peer, Council and the Department concerned in the interests of keeping our community informed and in helping to ensure those responsible do indeed work together to achieve a sustainable outcome."

SOURCE: Newsletter, 4 Jul 2018 Peta Colebatch, WTKCA



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Cameras don't work in the dark, kiosk owner claims

Central Coast Council has installed closed circuit television cameras at Umina Oval that do not work in the dark and is refusing to install lighting, according to a business owner who has suffered 36 break-ins in four years.

"The nine cameras are not infrared and can't film in the dark," according to Jasmine Greens kiosk operator Ms Gabby Greyem.

"Police have admitted publicly that the cameras can't film in the

Last week, the Council defended its refusal to install lighting and said Ms Greyem should use metal security gates to protect the glass

However, Ms Greyem said that only one of the break-ins had been through the glass doors.

"All 35 other break-ins to the building, since I have been a tenant, have taken place through the roller shutter of the kiosk and through the multiple wooden doors on the building," she said.

A media statement was issued on behalf of Council chief Mr Brian Glendenning on June 29.

Following the release of the statement, Jasmine Greens Kiosk was again broken into at 11:30pm on July 3, a total of three break-ins in three weeks.

"Council has contacted the police and the CCTV contractor and is awaiting further information to be able to determine the status with the functionality of CCTV cameras at Peninsula Recreation Precinct," Mr Glendenning said.

"Council is continuing a general review of CCTVs that have been installed by Council and the management strategy.

"Based on experience and previous advice from NSW Police, Council lights only those recreational facilities that are scheduled for evening use."

The Council statement claimed the Jasmine Greens kiosk breakins were "targeted".

"Council has spoken with Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk owner Gabby Greyem and strongly recommended that metal security gates, which were previously installed by Council to protect the glass doors, be utilised and locked at the end of each day's trading," Mr Glendenning said.

"Council is aware that there are internal CCTV cameras, which were installed and managed by Ms Grevem, but it is unknown if these were operational at the time.

"The external CCTV in the precincts open space area is a back-to-base system at Woy Woy Police station.

"Council was not aware of any system faults at the time of the break-ins.

"While the nearby Umina Skate Park is not floodlit, BATO Yard regional skate facility is floodlit as it was developed for extended hour's usage each day due to its high profile nature and high levels of passive surveillance from the adjacent main road.

"Peninsula Recreation Precinct has low levels of passive surveillance after dark and is located in a secluded position away from passing traffic.

"Umina's Skate Park had previously been lit by floodlights but this was turned off after it was determined that the lights attracted congregations of people and increased anti-social behaviour.

"The newly constructed Banjo's Skate Park is located in a highly visible area but will not have lighting installed.

"Police are continuing their investigations of the break-ins and Council are following the status and relevant issues that arise from final findings."

Council's statement responded to the statement made by Ms Greyem in a previous edition of Peninsula News regarding nonpayment of promised grants by

"Council awarded funding of the Baristas Beating Crime through the Community Development Grant Program, and made the \$4000

payment on October 19, 2017.

"The payment was made as directed to PCYC, as the local PCYC organisation was nominated to run the project.

"Council have contacted Ms Greyem directly, as well as the PCYC, and advised the status of this grant payment."

Ms Greyem said she had not locked the metal shutters in the building for over two years because she considered them "heavy and dangerous".

"They are a Work Health and Safety liability and despite my requests for Council to repair the shutters, they have not acted on this for over two years." Ms Greyem said.

"June 2018 was the first time the glass windows of the shop, the thickest safety glass available, 100 kg of glass per window, have been broken into and I covered the repairs for the glass damage as per my lease.

"All 35 other break-ins to the building, since I have been a tenant, have taken place through the roller shutter of the kiosk and through the multiple wooden doors not he building.

"There are 14 doors that need to be secured.

"The last two break-ins I have suffered, in recent weeks, were through wooden doors.

"The lights have been off in the

park for the entire four years I have been a tenant.

"The darkness attracts antisocial behaviour.

"Lights attract social behaviour such as exercising, dog walking, sport playing and reduce antisocial behaviour.

"The Police have used the darkness excuse to not see what is really happening in the area at night.

"The nine cameras are not infrared and can't film in the dark.

"Police have admitted publicly that the cameras can't film in the

Ms Greyem said she would be meeting with mayor Cr Jane Smith this week to discuss the issues.

Detective Inspector John Zdrilic, officer in charge at Woy Woy Police Station, said he would be happy to be interviewed by Peninsula News regarding the ongoing issues in the area but was not available as we were going to press.

SOURCE: Media statement, 29 Jun 2018 Brian Glendenning, **Central Coast Council** Media statement, 8 Jul 2018 John Zdrilic, Woy Woy **Police Station** Media statements, 4, 7 and 12 Jul 2018 Gabby Greyem, Jasmine **Greens Kiosk** Reporter: Jackie Pearson

...reborn and now in Galleria Ettalong, the former Ettalong Markets at Ettalong Beach Jewellers After retiring in June 2014, Henry Scholten has now opened a small shop in the former Ettalong Markets













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.

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Clean-up project nominated for award

Clean4shore has been nominated for the National Landcare Award in the Coast Care category.

Clean4shore is also nominated for the National Landcare People's Choice Award, which is awarded to the group receiving the most community votes.

Co-ordinator Mr Graham Johnson has asked the community to support Clean4shore by voting for it in the People's Choice Award category.

Votes are accepted at http:// nationallandcareconference. org.au/awards/

> Source: Media release, 9 Jul 2018 Graham Johnson, Clean4Shore

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Shade Trees group members with TV gardener Costa Georgiadis at the Australian Association for Environmental Education meeting at Terrigal on June 21.

Group to plant urban shade trees

The Grow Urban Shade Trees group will plant trees for National Tree Day on Sunday, July 29.

It will start in Augusta Ave, Umina, at 9am following by planting in Sydney Ave at around 11:30am.

Organiser Ms Debbie Sunartha said volunteers from their own and other community groups, residents and families would spend the day planting trees.

A Woy Woy early childhood

centre would be participating in another event for National Tree Day to be held at 10am on Thursday, July 26, in The Runway Park, Trafalgar Ave, Woy Woy.

"We are nearing our goal of collecting 1500 signatures in favour

of growing urban street trees which we will present to Central Coast Council," Ms Sunartha said.

SOURCE: Media release, 12 Jul 2018 Debbie Sunartha, Grow Urban Shade Trees

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Umina Koala Kids Playgroup has a new volunteer committee

Fathers join playgroup committee

A playgroup has been formed in Umina with two fathers on the volunteer committee.

Ettalong father Mr Chris Garvin, has been named committee coordinator, with Umina father Mr Dirk Correll and Umina mother Ms Jamie Heggen also on the committee

"Playgroup NSW (PGNSW) is delighted to have two dad's elected to this new committee," said Playgroup NSW's state development officer, Ms Jennifer

Muir.

"While Playgroup NSW has welcomed dads, grandparents and many carers to playgroups across NSW for many years, we still find that mums with children 0-6, dominate attendance at playgroup.

"This is really an opportunity for us to celebrate dads at playgroup, encourage more dads who are taking a caring role with their children to attend, and welcome them to playgroup," she said.

Umina Koala Kids Playgroup

would like to encourage new members to join them in Term 3, which commences on July 23.

They meet at the Umina Uniting Church Hall at 350 Ocean Beach Rd, Umina, each Wednesday morning from 10am to 12pm during school terms.

Playgroup does not meet during the school holidays.

"Playgroup is one of the first and most important social networks for children and families.

"It is a lightly structured,

informal gathering where parents, other carers, babies and children up to school age come together in a relaxed and friendly environment to connect, play and learn," Ms Muir said.

At playgroup, children engage in craft activities, indoor and outdoor play, music and have morning tea.

"Attending playgroup has many benefits for a child's physical, social, emotional, language and cognitive development.

"It also offers a wonderful

opportunity for parents to make new friends, learn from one another and develop a supportive local network.

"Families can visit two playgroup sessions and then need to become a Playgroup NSW member to continue attending," Ms Muir explained.

More information is available on Playgroup NSW's website.

SOURCE: Media release, 4 Jul 2018 Jennifer Muir, Playgroup NSW



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Labor to spend on commuter parking

Labor would spend "serious money" for commuter parking at Woy Woy if elected to government, according to Labor Candidate for Robertson, Ms Anne Charlton.

She said the expansion of commuter parking for Woy Woy Station would be part of a Labor \$300 million National Park and Ride Fund for new or expanded car parks at public transport hubs.

However, she did not state how much of this would be spent at Woy Woy.

"After hearing the overwhelming outcries from local commuters, Labor has decided to act and put serious money on the table to combat this shortage," said Ms Charlton

"Labor backs public transport – it's good for commuters and it eases congestion on our roads.

"But too many residents on the Central Coast are frustrated at the lack of available parking at train stations as they travel into the city for work," she said.

Source: Media releases, 2 and 10 Jul 2017 Anne Charlton, Labor candidate for Robertson

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Council to pay for footpaths, kerb and guttering

Property owners will no longer be charged for new kerb and guttering or a new footpath constructed adjacent to private property as part of planned works due to a resolution passed by Central Coast Council on July 9.

Under the Roads Act, Council can recover up to half the cost of constructing footpath paving and kerb and guttering.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said Council was prepared to cover the full cost of kerb and guttering and footpath construction required as part of planned projects.

"Removing the possibility of being charged when new kerb and guttering or a new footpath is installed in front or your property will be welcome news for our rate payers," Cr Smith said.

"New kerb and guttering and a new footpath adjacent to a private property could cost a rate payer \$1500 on average," she said.

"Council will now cover this cost if the work is part of a planned project."

Media release, 9 Jul 2018 Jane Smith, Central Coast Council



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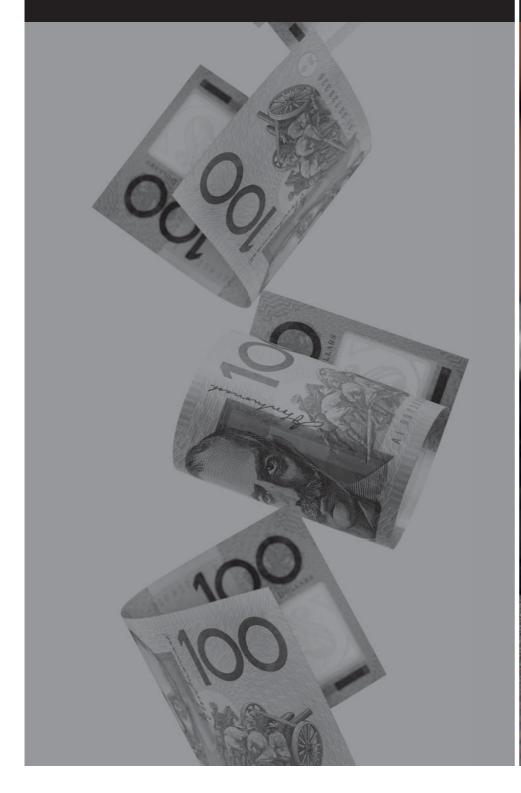
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Tesch pays tribute to pelican rescuer

Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch has paid tribute in the NSW Parliament to Ms Wendy Gillespie from Pelican Research and Rescue.

"We are so lucky that Wendy Gillespie chose the Peninsula community," Ms Tesch said.

"Wendy arrived from Queensland with a wealth of knowledge about our beautiful pelicans," she said.

"Gosford hosts one of Australia's few pelican breeding colonies located in close proximity to urban development, which brings risk of harm and damage by ignorant humans.

"Wendy is very well known and respected, and works tirelessly

in our community to care for our pelicans.

"Every season she studies the fledgling chicks and is our community go-to person when a sick pelican is spotted.

"Wendy is the rescuer, rehabilitator and researcher who is contacted by the community.

"She cares for birds impacted by

urban run-off and fishing injuries.

"Wendy also provides our own tourism contact point, educating and entertaining visitors and locals alike nearly every afternoon at the famous Woy Woy Fisherman's Wharf as pelicans recycle the fish co-op waste."

SOURCE: Hansard, 8 Feb 2018 Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford

Pool rescue held at Woy Woy

Surf life saving clubs from across Australia competed at Woy Woy over the weekend of July 14-15 in the 2018 NSW Pool Rescue Championships.

The competition was held at the Peninsula Leisure Centre for the first time in three years with more than 400 surf lifesavers attending.

One of the highlights of the program was the 200m Super Lifesaver, an event that consists of a 75m freestyle swim, to recover a submerged manikin followed by 50m freestyle to secure a manikin with a rescue tube to tow to the finish line.

Other events contested included a combination of individual events such as obstacle races, manikin carry and tow, brick carry races and team relay events such as the Line Throw, 4x50m Medley Relay and the 4x25m Manikin Relay.

Umina Surf Life Saving Club was among the 33 competing

SOURCE: Media release, 12 Jul 2018 Liam Howitt, SLS NSW Media



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Council officially welcomes new chief

Central Coast Council's new permanent chief Mr Gary Murphy had been officially welcomed to the Coast by a unanimous vote at the July 9 Council meeting.

Mr Murphy had been in the role for just over a week taking over from acting chief Mr Brian Glendenning.

Mr Murphy's appointment was announced in May.

He had been a chief executive of local government organisations since 2003; first at Buller District Council in New Zealand and, for the past seven years, with Lismore City Council in northern NSW.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said Mr Murphy had the full support of the Council.

"We need an experienced CEO who will deliver stability and certainty for the Coast and we have found that," Cr Smith said.

Mr Murphy said he would be looking at the internal structure of the Central Coast Council which is one of the largest in the state.

"I think there is from staff and the community a mix of optimism and expectation that a permanent

CEO will bring stability and the ability to move forward as one Coast," Mr Murphy said at the end of his first week in the job.

He said it was a requirement to have a structural review within a year of a local government election under the Local Government Act and he will be undertaking discussions with the mayor.

There would be a report to Council about any proposed restructure by September 30 although implementation may take longer than that.

Mr Murphy said his first impressions of the community and his staff had been very positive.

"I found the community to be very responsive and the staff are professional and passionate about the Central Coast," he said.

"It is a unique opportunity, and it is not very often that you get to be the inaugural CEO of a merged Council, and a large council at that, the opportunity to bring together two organisations and to bring the community together," he said.

Cr Smith said the appointment was a decision of the full Council following an independent and robust recruitment process.

"Mr Murphy is known for his innovative and people-centric approach and has a passion for working with community and staff alike," she said.

"Under his management, Lismore City Council delivered major infrastructure for the community, became a nationallyrecognised leader in waste management and recycling, and led community resilience following the devastating 2017 floods.

The 51 year old, South African born Gary Murphy said he started his 25-year career in local government straight out of university, but had to do his 18-months compulsory South African national service, and also worked in the South African equivalent of the Roads and Maritime Service, before migrating to New Zealand.

He worked for a major engineering consultancy before returning to local government in New Zealand.

SOURCE: Media release, 7 May 2018 Jane Smith, Central Coast Council Interview, 6 Jul 2018 **Gary Murphy, Central Coast Council** Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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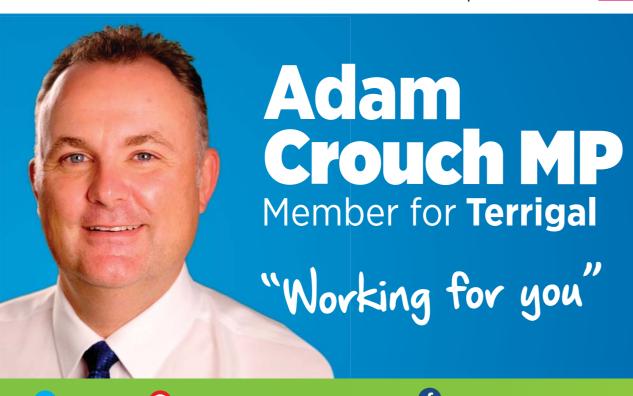
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Guides host dinner for Rotary club

The **Blackwall** District Guides has hosted a dinner for Rotary Club of Woy Woy where approximately 30 of their members attended.

Blackwall was represented by district manager Ms Belinda Player, leaders Ms Ronnie Joyce and Ms Cecilia Burke and junior leaders Ms Jennifer Webb and Ms Phoebe Mottlee, as well as Girl Guides.

Ms Player spoke to the group about the Blackwall District, its background, beginnings and what they do for themselves within the community.

She spoke of their plans for fundraising and getting Blackwall Guides District to Sydney

Jamboree 2018.

In the 1990's the District experienced a lack of leaders and, with no one to run the group, it had to close

Ms Joyce helped reopen the District in 2008, and this year Blackwall Guides is celebrating 10 years of operations.

"When Blackwall Guides Support Group was formed in 2009 they rekindled a relationship with the Rotary Club of Woy Woy," Ms Player said.

"An appreciation certificate was given to then president Mr Russell Grove, in recognition of all the work Rotary has done for Blackwall District and their continued support," she said.

Both Ms Mottlee and Ms Webb

were Guides with Blackwall before continuing to Senior Guides and contributing back to the District as junior leaders.

"As a District we have had relatively small numbers but we're immensely proud of what our girls and District have achieved so far.

"We continue to grow our District and have seen membership increase after a recent 'Come and Give Guiding a Go' night and we are excited for what we can do in

"Blackwall Guides hope to make this dinner an annual event at their hall," Ms Player said.

SOURCE: Media release, 27 Jun 2018 Belinda Player, Blackwall Girl Guides

Rotary club celebrates success of Opera in the **Arboretum**

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy has hosted a community evening to celebrate the people who helped make the 2018 Opera in the Arboretum a success.

"We took this opportunity to thank all our major sponsors and inform people of where money raised from the event would be distributed," said organiser Mr John Greenway.

He said the three major beneficiaries were Rotarians against Malaria, Australian Rotary Health and the Zimbabwe Pensioner Support Fund.

"Rotarians against Malaria is a project that is determined to make the dream of a malaria vaccine a

"The Australian Rotary Health Scholarship provides research programs into family health issues.

"The Zimbabwe Pensioner Support Fund transports food and medical supplies to pensioners in Zimbabwe from South Africa.

"With the Zimbabwe economy in a downfall from the Mugabe regime, pensioners' funds were obliterated and many were on the brink of starvation until this fund came to their rescue in 2004," Mr Greenway said.

"Since then every six to eight weeks, trucks are supplying 1400 pensioners with food and medicine," Mr Greenway said.

SOURCE: Media release, 7 Jun 2018 John Greenway, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



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Group asks for on-demand bus service

The Bays Community Group has written to the Minister for Transport, local Members of Parliament and Central Coast Council asking for inclusion in a new on-demand bus service.

"I have sent off correspondence to the Minister for Transport and Infrastructure, Mr Andrew Constance, and to our local representatives both State and Federal, as well as Central Coast Council, asking for inclusion of the Bays in the CoastConnect bus service," said Group president Ms Cathy Gleeson.

Ms Gleeson said she also asked for an update on the possibility of a pedestrian-cycleway linking the Bays to Woy Woy, which was previously raised with the former Gosford Council.

"As soon as a response is forthcoming, I will update the community," she said.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 6 Jul 2018 Cathy Gleeson, Bays Community Group



Bay to Bay Running Festival Organising Committee revealing the total funds raised from the 2018 event

Cards function

The Woy Woy Hotel Euchre Cards Club held a function at the Pelicans Restaurant for the people from Life Without Barriers on Wednesday, June 27.

It was attended by over 40 people with disabilities and their

carers, who had a wonderful lunch courtesy of the Euchre Club.

The Euchre Club continues to support worthy causes in the local community including many local charities.

SOURCE:

Media release, 28 Jun 2018 Ken Dixon, Woy Woy Hotel Euchre Cards Club

Run raises \$90,000

The final fundraising figure for the 2018 Bay to Bay Running Festival was \$90,764, according to organisers.

The principal charities to benefit were the emergency wards at

Gosford and Wyong Hospitals, Camp Breakaway in San Remo and Aspect School for children with autism in Terrigal.

Other groups including the Central Coast Scouts and Girl Guides codes and the Salvos will

also receive funds.

There were more than 4000 runners in the 2018 Festival's three events.

SOURCE: Media release, 17 Jun 2018 Jenny Baker, Terrigal Trotters



Indigenous tourism has 'role' in reconciliation

Indigenous tourism Bouddi **National Park** could be important for reconciliation, according to a former resident, who is now a Stockholm University postdoctoral fellow.

Dr Marnie Graham collaborated with indigenous tourism operators around NSW to study the role indigenous tourism plays in the reconciliation process.

Her research will also cover Sweden and South Africa, where she said indigenous tours were also emerging as important "spaces for reconciliation".

"For some non-indigenous Australians, an indigenous-led tour represents the first time they have interacted with Indigenous peoples in a meaningful way, learning about country, culture, and our shared histories," Dr Graham said.

"Some of the preliminary research findings show that indigenous tour operators play a substantial role in facilitating non-indigenous Australians in taking those first steps towards reconciliation.

"We need to support indigenous tour operators in this important role and look at opportunities to grow



this industry in places like Bouddi, because indigenous tourism is one of the ways forward on the reconciliation journey," she said.

When researching on the Central Coast, Dr Graham collaborated with Mr Tim Selwyn, the owner and operator of Girri Girra Aboriginal Experiences.

She said that Mr Selwyn offered residents and visitors to the Central Coast the opportunity to attend guided tours to Bouddi National Park and to Wollombi, incorporating Mount Yengo.

Dr Graham said that Mr Selwyn saw his role as sharing his culture and inviting people "to reconnect with country from an Indigenous perspective".

"We are seeing that people can be really transformed by going on an indigenous tour on country.

"That is an amazing outcome from just a two to three-hour tour," Dr Graham said.

> SOURCE: Media release, 6 Jun 2018 Dr Marnie Graham, **Stockholm University**

Club celebrates life of Rotarian

Woy Woy Rotarians have celebrated the life of fellow Rotarian Ms Fiona Hunt, who died suddenly in May.

"We light a candle and raise our glasses to toast Fiona, a proud Rotarian, Paul Harris Fellow and our Vocational Service Chair who passed away suddenly,"said club president Mr Russell Grove.

"Fiona never let her many health problems get her down.

"She loved to laugh and her happy disposition will be sorely missed," he said.

Ms Hunt's funeral was held at Greenway Chapel and Memorial Gardens, Green Point, on May 22. SOURCE:

> Facebook, 16 May 2018 Russell Grove, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Woy Woy Rotary has farewelled member Ms Fiona Hunt

Rescue helicopter spots missing man

A rescue helicopter was called to the Pittwater and Brisbane Water areas, neat St Hubert's Island to assist the water police with a search for an overdue 83-year-old man who had failed to return at last light on July 3.

Fears were held for the gentleman as he had a pacemaker and it was out of character for him not to be back during daylight.

After extensive searching from the air, the helicopter paramedic spotted the man's small boat grounded south west of St Hubert's Island.

Water police were directed to the scene.

They confirmed it was the gentleman and took him in tow to safety.

He suffered no ill effects.

SOURCE: Media release, 3 Jul 2018 Graham Nickisson, Westpac Rescue Helicopter

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Parents asked to use school crossing

Parents of children at Pretty Beach Public School have been asked to use the school crossing.

"It has been brought to our attention that several families are crossing Heath Rd at the corner of Pretty Beach Public School near the school sign rather than using the designated school crossing," said principal Ms Deborah Callender.

"In the interest of safety and wellbeing, parents, staff and students are asked to cross the busy road at the designated

"The area around the school is becoming increasingly busy with a lot of building renovation and more families moving into the area, which means there is an increase in the number of cars and heavy vehicles using the area.

"It is also beneficial for parents and guardians to discuss the importance of road safety with their

> SOURCE: Newsletter, 5 Jul 2018 **Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School**



Choir performed

The Pretty Beach Public School Choir performed at Macmasters Beach for the Five Lands Walk on July 7.

"The 5 Lands Walk allowed the students to experience and participate in artistic, cultural and spiritual events," said principal Ms

Deborah Callendar.

"Our choir sang beautifully and the audience really enjoyed their performance."

> SOURCE: Newsletter, 5 Jul 2018 **Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School**

Students and teachers walk Kokoda Trail

Brisbane Water Secondary College students teachers from Umina campus have undertaken a 10-day walk along the Kokoda Trail in Papua New Guinea.

Three teachers and 12 student went on the trip, which started on June 30.

Teacher Mr Jon Cobham said: "All 12 students are taking part in this walk as part of their completion of the Duke of Edinburgh program, which is a great way to develop leadership skills."

Unlike many who make the trek, students carried their own packs and did not use porters.

The Kokoda Trail was the location of the 1942 World War II battle between Japanese and Allied forces in what was then the Australian territory of Papua.

It is a single-file thoroughfare that runs 96km through the Owen Stanley Range in Papua New Guinea.

> SOURCE: Media release, 2 Jul 2018 Peter McKeon, Ettalong **Beach Community Bank**



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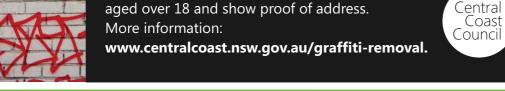
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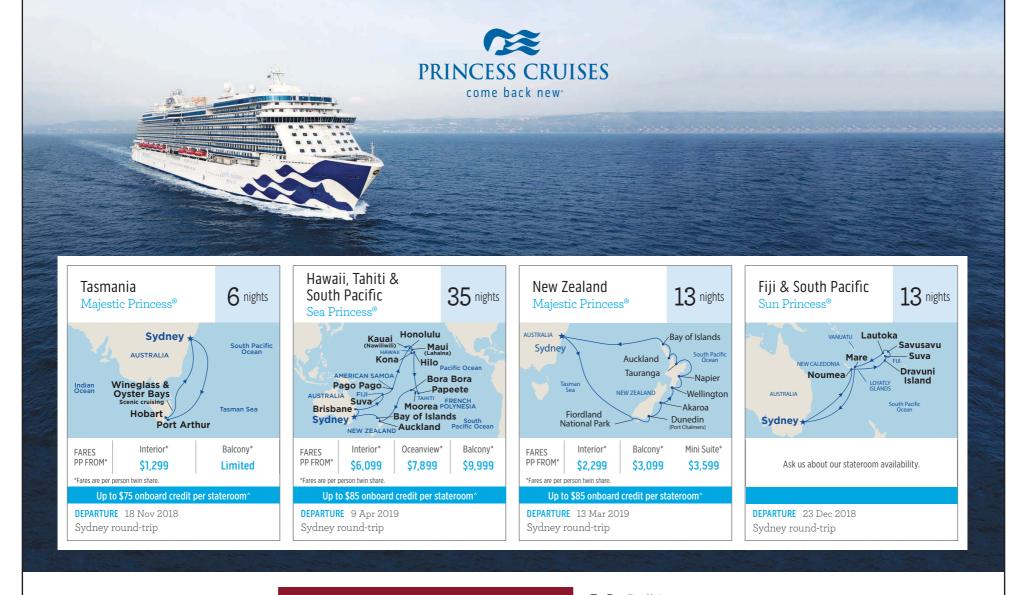
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'Pay it forward' spirit in Umina

We were shopping at Umina last week, and we decided at the register not to have the pork knuckle.

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We were too surprised to say more than thank you.

It was such a lovely thing to do

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for us.

We could not believe how lovely they were

Thank you to both of you for your kindness and lovely smiles.

It was very special to us. Love and god bless.

Email, 9 July 2018 Edith Doherty, Umina

Reminder about handbag safety

Last week I witnessed a diligent, young woman notice an older lady, packing her groceries into her car in a Woy Woy carpark, who had left her handbag in her trolley.

The young lady had seen a suspicious person sidling up to the older lady's car, so she turned back to remind the older lady to move her handbag to safety.

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I noticed that the suspicious person was none too happy at this outcome and left the scene while looking back over his shoulder, perhaps hoping for another opportunity.

Please take more care as there is not always someone to help, as was the case this time.

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I think I'm confused or is it

Email, 12 Jul 2018

Bryan Ellis, Umina

Central Coast Council?

Email, 2 Jul 2018 Genny Murphy, Woy Woy

Community loses confidence in Council planning

As proposals for high rise development come before Council in increasing numbers for the Peninsula, I wonder what information Council relies upon to assess the impacts of building high rise on land that was formed as an ancient sandpit.

How are the assessments done on the water table in the light of multiple proposals for buildings with underground car parks?

What technical Information base does Council rely on in assessing the viability and impacts of these proposals?

What traffic studies has Council done against which concentrated car movements are assessed?

Already at peak hours traffic piles up between Woy Woy and the oval adjacent to Meals on Wheels

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from 8am as cars try to navigate in volume along single lane streets.

I would also like to see the latest sea level rise assessments that Council is working on in its approvals for major developments such as the bowling club redevelopment at Ettalong.

The community has lost confidence in Council's strategic planning to understand and take account of infrastructure needed to accommodate the new developments as they are dealt with on one-off bases.

Council's latest 'trial ' of community buses does not even travel to either Pearl Beach or Patonga, both devoid of public transport except for commuter and school services at the start and end of each day.

A further significant concern is Council's failure to adequately address the worsening state of Patonga Dr ascending Mt Ettalong.

It promised to address this deteriorating road back in 2000, by placing it on the forward estimates for development.

After nearly 39 years, do we have to wait for a major landslide and potential loss of life as well as isolation of these communities before Council sees the need for upkeep of drains and the sinking and spreading roadway?

It shows signs of cracking that two geotechnical reports back in 1990s drew attention to.

The additional traffic to Patonga and the current weather in the face of leaves and stone that have not been cleared from entry to the drains for over a year is frightening.

Email, 3 Jul 2018 Kay Williams, Pearl Beach

Amended application submitted for five-storey building

An amended development application has been submitted for a five-storey mixed use development at the corner of West and Morris St, Umina.

The proposal includes 20 residential apartments, ground level commercial and retail spaces and basement parking.

The original development application received 30 objections citing building height, floor space ratio, traffic congestion, privacy issues for adjoining residential properties and the development did not reflect the existing character of the surrounding area as primary concerns of local residents.

The amended application still

does not comply with the required building height and floor space

number of apartments has been reduced to 20, the building still remains five storeys high.

I encourage all local residents to view the amended plans and

submit your objections via the

ratio for the site and, while the

Council's website.

If you lodged an objection to

the initial development application Council's planning officer suggests submitting a new objection to the amended application so that your concerns can be considered by Council when determining the outcome of the amended development application.

This is your opportunity to have your say about the future of your community.

Submissions close on Thursday, July 19.

Email, 9 Jul 2018 Margaret Illfeld, Umina

Central Coast Council confused about flooding?

I write regarding the article Woy Woy Bay Flood Study Starts in Peninsula News on July 2, having a long-held interest in local flooding, ever since many of my friends and neighbours had their houses inundated because of Council enabling developers to fill the former Lake Ettymalong with crushed rock and other materials.

Another flood study is just the ticket (we love a good flood study here in South Umina), but Woy Woy Bay?

Woy Woy Bay consists of one street and possibly two if you count Railway St.

Any flood events to the Woy Woy business centre are well documented and usually a result of king tides pushing up through the street drains.

I can tell Council that the most recent flood, about six months ago, brought flood to within 200 millimetres of flooding the newest building in Woy Woy, right opposite the stadium and a building approved by Council so they must know more about flood potential of Woy Woy than all the residents combined.





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Protection Agency (EPA).

\$4.6m cheque presentation by **NSW Premier soured by community** objections

consultation before commencing Stage 2 beach unusable by 2064.

Gosford Police Station to be upgraded

station into a modern facility, according to workers. Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam Crouch, but the Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch,

Court action against EPA underway to Labor promises multi-level commuter Court action against EPA underway to carpark at Gosford

Mountain Landfill site, have commenced Shorten, visited Gosford on Monday, July Mann St held its topping out ceremony on action in the NSW Land and Environment 2, to announce that, if elected, a Federal May 25. Court (LEC) against the NSW Environment Labor Government would build a new multi-level commuter carpark at Gosford, or expand the existing car park.

Government report predicts a grim future for Wamberal Beach

The presentation of a \$4.6m cheque by Acost-benefit analysis for the management As one NSW Government agency NSW Premier, Gladys Berejiklian, at the 5 of Wamberal Beach, prepared for the concludes that the building of a revetment lands walk on June 23, was at odds with NSW Office of Environment and Heritage, wall to protect beachfront private property a recent commitment from Central Coast concludes that building a revetment wall at Wamberal may not be viable, the state's Councillors to conduct further community to protect 60 properties could leave the Land and Environment Court (LEC) has

Government has delivered income tax relief for all workers

The multi-million dollar upgrade of Member for Robertson, Ms Lucy Wicks, Work will start on the intersection Gosford Police Station announced in the has said the Coalition Government has upgrade of Empire Bay Dve, The Scenic Rd NSW Budget, will transform the existing delivered income tax relief for all Australian and Cochrone St, Kincumber, on July 15.

reopen Mangrove Mountain Landfill

Verde Terra, the owners of the Mangrove Federal Opposition Leader, Mr Bill The NSW Government building at 32

Revetment wall at Wamberal approved

ruled in favour of the build

Empire Bay Dve intersection work about to commence

according to the Member for Terrigal, Mr Adam Crouch.

Future of the airport at Warnervale

needs to be resolved once and for all

other Councillors are adamant the issue of

its future was resolved in November and

1,400 parcels of Crown land under

negotiation

doesn't need to be re-visted.

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Labor promises a multi-level

commuter car park at Tuggerah station

EPA delays confi rmation of PFAS contamination at power stations

As the NSW Labor opposition makes an Tuggerah train station will get a multi- Independent Councillor, Bruce McLachlan. election promise to ban toxic PFAS fire- level commuter car park under a Federal wants the future of the airport at fighting chemicals, the NSW Environment Labor Government, according to Federal Warnervale resolved, once and for all, but Protection Authority (EPA) has not produced Opposition Leader, Mr Bill Shorten. any new public information about PFAS contamination at Munmorah and Colongra

Confi dential document leaked

An unknown source, either a Central The motion to rescind the resolution that A new committee of five Councillors and the NSW Local Government Act.

Council's new permanent CEO has hit the ground running

vote at the July 9 Council meeting.

Motion to rescind resolution to suspend works at airport lost again

Coast Councillor or member of staff, has Central Coast Council made on November will advise Central Coast Council on its leaked a confidential document to the 27, 2017, to suspend works at Central participation in the NSW Government's Wyong Regional Chronicle, potentially in Coast Airport and divert funds to other Crown land Negotiation Program. breach of the Council's Code of Conduct employment generating projects, has been lost for the second time.

Council holding workshops to help plan for future water needs

Mr Gary Murphy, Central Coast Council's Workshops will be conducted on the Council will review traffic issues in new permanent CEO, was officially Central Coast water supply system to Carters Rd, Lake Munmorah, with a welcomed to the Coast by a unanimous give community members input into the view to starting works that could include Central Coast Council's submission to intersections, parking and signage the Independent Pricing and Regulatory changes this financial year. Tribunal (IPART), which is about to set

Councillors call for Carters Rd traffi c issues to be resolved without further delay

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Development approval will be used as a precedent

approval for the development application of a six unit development on a 752.4 square metre block at 24 Edward St, Woy Woy, will mark the end of the Woy Woy Peninsula development that we currently enjoy on smaller blocks.

Developers will in future be able to cite this development as an example of what can be developed on a smaller block.

Unsightly block-like structures built too close together will become the new normal in our suburb.

Gone will be the future development of two or three villastownhouses on a small block.

The more units on a block of course the bigger the profit for the developer

Who cares about the look of the area and the overcrowding?

The report from Clarke Dowdle and Associates supporting the proposed development recently approved developments with multi-unit developments with the same design, scale, height, setbacks, site cover and parking in the Woy Woy Peninsula.

these multi-unit developments on a single lot except one are for two or three villas or townhouses.

The one exception is the proposed development for four villas at 37 Edward Street Woy Woy on a 980 square metre block.

There are no six unit approved developments on a single lot in this

The report from Clarke Dowdle and Associates also includes the Desired Character of the Sandplain Medium Density to be considered when developing in the location of this six unit development application.

Unfortunately it only includes the first two paragraphs of this section of the desired characters as shown in the Gosford Development Control Plan and conveniently excludes the last four paragraphs

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that relate to the features of the building desired to retain some of the appearance and modest scale of mid-twentieth century bungalows.

Some of these desired features include avoiding long or continuous buildings, stepping the shape and height of all visible facades, individual dwelling pavilions and a preferable "light weight appearance" for all visible facades.

This two storey six unit development proposal is not consistent with recently developed sites in Edward St.

I can't see much in the design that reflects the features of the mid-twentieth century bungalow particularly with the first floor overhanging the ground floor and the continuous building line of the ground floor.

The development will shade the neighbouring property on the southern boundary in winter.

The noise from the two stairwells on the south side of the ground floor required to give access to the four first floor units will be an issue for the property on the southern boundary.

With rear lane access available just so much more could have been achieved to create a less blocklike building which would be in keeping with recent developments in Edward St.

> Email. 12 Jul 2018 Jane Dove, Woy Woy

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Parish must make submission in absence of vicar

At a time when the Anglican Diocese of Newcastle is facing the need to make financial reparations to community members who were victims of sexual abuse in the past, it seems strange that it should be looking to shut down some of its presence across the diocese.

The Parish of Woy Woy has been asked to consider how it might consolidate its ministries at St Lukes, Woy Woy, thus closing St Andrews, Umina.

The Parish has been given until August 10 to provide a written response about plans for the Parish and for the Diocese as a whole.

Bishop Dr Peter Stuart has advised that he hopes to have clear

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plans in place by November 30 with a view to their implementation in 2019

Meanwhile, the vicar of Woy Woy, the Reverend Canon Michael Davies, is on long service leave and is on pilgrimage in Europe.

He is not expected to return before the response date.

In my view closure of Anglican churches in Umina, Point Clare and The Entrance simply sends a signal of rejection to the wider community and demands that they fit into Church plans for fewer local establishments.

In a way, it seems to add insult to injury for those who have suffered abuses in the past.

Email, 11 Jul 2018 Jack Lloyd, Umina

Create walking path from Gosford waterfront to Umina

I am reliably informed that the NSW Government has monies set aside for development of worthwhile projects in NSW regional areas.

I will explain an idea I have to boost tourism and healthy living in the Gosford and Peninsula areas.

My proposal is for a walkway from Gosford to Umina.

The walk would commence on

the waterfront in Gosford (near the stadium).

A new footpath would be needed along the railway causeway into Pt Clare.

From Pt Clare some minor upgrades may be needed. However the pathway from Tascott is already constructed and no work needs to be done until you arrive in Woy Woy.

Some signage would be needed to direct walkers.

From Fishermans Wharf at Woy Woy an excellent pathway

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is already in existence around the foreshore until it ends at the intersection of Blackwall and McMasters Rd.

A new footpath would be required along Orange Grove Rd to the tunnel under the Rip Bridge Rd.

From that tunnel, work would be required to upgrade the footpath along Booker Bay Rd to the Ferry Rd wharf at Ettalong.

An excellent footpath exists running from the ferry wharf into Ettalong and to the intersection of Kourung Rd and the Esplanade.

Here the Esplanade pathway deteriorates and needs repair and upgrading until you reach the surf club at Umina.

The result would be a pathway that could rival the Bondi to Coogee pathway, about 12km in length, near level walking without steps plus glorious views over the

bays and ocean foreshore and many prestigious homes.

Who would use it?

Local walking groups and tourists from Sydney and elsewhere.

Amenities are already in place like the coffee shop on the marina at Koolewong, the hotel and Fisherman's Wharf at Woy Woy plus toilets.

The general store with fast foods at Booker Bay and The Box Coffee and Eatery, plus toilets at Ettalong.

The project could provide employment for a number of untrained workers and boost income for many businesses.

It could provide healthy exercise for many, boost the reputation of the area and provide a new attraction that costs the public nothing.

My suggested name would be the Brisbane Water Bayside Walk.

Email, 5 Jul 2018 Rod Fountain, Booker Bay

Compliance an issue for climate change policy

It is expected that the Central Coast Council's Climate Change Policy will soon be publicly exhibited.

Agenda item 5.4 for the July 9 Council meeting, "response to Mayoral Minute Climate Change" reported that the policy's direction was to achieve net zero emissions by 2050, complying with the NSW Government's policy - another example of compliance and noncompliance.

The Central Coast Regional Plan 2036 has not shown leadership on climate change action, therefore any and all actions on climate change are treated with suspicion.

Recommendations made in the Gosford City Council 2010 climate change policy will be repeated in 2018.

At this very slow rate of advancement, it will be another 40 years before zero emissions is a reality.

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During this time conflict between the State Government, Central Coast Council and the public will be turbulent.

The intention of the Central Coast Regional Plan dominates Council meeting discussions and agenda items.

The amalgamation of Gosford and Wyong Councils was an indication of the strength of local government compared to state government.

It is big brother and little brother and the same will apply to Council's climate change policy.

In 1987 Allen Strom, a leader of forward thinking and planning, reported on climate change and associated issues.

Since 1987, there have been countless workshops, meetings, discussions and conferences on climate change, some described

as talkfests while others have genuinely tackled the matter and adopted actions.

Each summer is now expected to be longer, hotter and more distressing than the previous summer.

The climate, more than at any other time in modern history, controls human behaviour.

The Council's response to this situation is to have a zero emissions target by 2050, 32 more years into the future.

Assuming this goal is achieved, climate change will have been a recognised problem for at least 63 years.

I do not assume that zero emissions by 2050 is a guaranteed certainty as the Council does not have the freedom to determine independently its own emission targets.

Its policy must be consistent with that of the State Government.

The bottom line is the State Government controls the Council's actions on climate change.

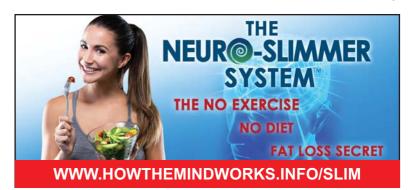
Sometime in the future a concerned resident will comment on the lost opportunity in 2018 for Central Coast Council to take real action on climate change.

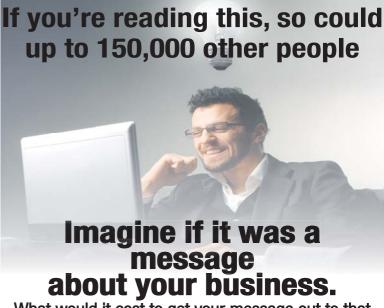
Discussion on climate change did not take precedence at the Council meeting on July 9.

Discussion of the Mayoral Minute was deferred for a future meeting.

Development and growth issues continue to dominate.

Letter, 12 Jul 2018 Norm Harris, Umina





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Second-hand

- Buy and sell second-hand items on Gumtree.com.au
- Hold a garage sale, and look out for them on weekends.
- Look out for usable items such as furniture left out on Monday nights for Council's bulk rubbish collection.
- Pass on children's toys, books and clothes to younger siblings or friends.
- School uniforms: many schools sell second-hand uniforms at the school shop.

Central Coast Council

- Central Coast Council: www.gosford.nsw.gov.au/environmentand-waste/waste-and-recycling
- Recycling: 1300 126 278; www.1coast.com.au
- Woy Woy Tip: Accepts the following for recycling: scrap metal, bricks, concrete, roof tiles, car parts, tyres, batteries, appliances, fluorescent lights, motor oil (max 20l), gas bottles.

Nagari Rd, Woy Woy; 4342 5255; 7am-5pm Mon-Fri; 8am-4pm Sat-Sun

Plastic-free Peninsula

The Peninsula Environment Group has launched the Plastic Free Peninsula project to encourage local shops to switch from singleuse plastic bags to reusable ones. You can help reduce plastic packaging by taking reusable shopping bags and coffee cups with you to shops and cafes; carrying a water bottle instead of buying bottled water; buying food in bulk/larger sizes and choosing items with less packaging.

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See PlasticFreePeninsula on Facebook

Useful websites

- Boomerang Alliance: campaign to reduce waste; boomerangalliance.org.au
- Central Coast LETS: 'local exchange' network to trade second-hand items and other services without money; www.centralcoastlets.org
- Freecycle: give and get unwanted items for free. The Gosford group covers the Peninsula; www.freecycle.org
- Recycling Near You: database of recycling facilities; searchable by area/ postcode; www.recyclingnearyou.com.au

Peninsula Recycle and Reuse Directory containers: See the Earn and

Appliances Repairs/ Second-hand

(Search for appliance repairs Woy Woy or Umina on Google)

- Hawkins TV & Video Repairs: 211 West Street, Umina; 4341 7332; repairs
- Jones TV repairs: www.jonestv. net; 4365 6656; electronics repairs
- Moulton's Appliance Service: 2 Mountain Ash Way, Umina; 4341 1240; collect/repairs working appliances; s/hand sales

Batteries

Can be dropped off at Aldi in Umina, Woy Woy or Umina libraries or post offices, Peninsula Leisure Centre and Woy Woy Tip.

Books

Second-hand book stores (See also Libraries and Charity stores) • Book Mania Books and Records:

- The Boulevarde, Woy Woy • Cook N The Books: 406 Ocean
- View Rd, Ettalong
- Fairhaven: 209 Brisbane Water Drive, Point Clare
- Ruby's Cafe and Books: 322 West St, Umina

Building Materials

Bliss Demolitions: 89 Rawson St, Woy Woy; 4344 3068; blissdemolition.com.au; Salvaged timber, building fittings, toilets, sinks, etc.

Car Boot Sales

(Buy and sell second-hand items) • Fairhaven: 209 Brisbane Water Drive, Point Clare; monthly, second Saturday, 9am-2pm; to

book a stall call 4349 5500 • Lions Club: Everglades car park, Dunban Rd, Woy Woy; monthly, last Sunday, 7am-1pm; pitches \$10; set up before 8am; no need to prebook - fee collected on the morning

Cars

See Yellow Pages for car repairs and second-hand car dealers. Car parts and motor oil can be taken to Woy Woy tip for recycling.

• Woy Woy Auto Wreckers: 87 Rawson Rd, Woy Woy; 4344 2399; will take old cars to recycle for scrap metal.

Charity stores

Accept and sell second-hand clothes, toys, books, videos, DVDs, CDS, manchester and crockery. Some may also collect furniture.

- Animal Welfare League Thrift Shop: Regional Arcade, 7-9 The Boulevarde, Woy Woy; 4344 6650
- Fairhaven: 209 Brisbane Water Drive, Point Clare; 4349 5500
- Lifeline: Chambers Place, Woy Woy; 4342 7402 AND 256 West St, Umina; 4341 1428
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Clean Up Australia

Join in a rubbish clean up for Clean Up Australia Day on Sunday 4 March: cleanupaustraliaday.org.au

Clothing (second-hand) (See also Charity stores)

- Cheeky Threads: 165 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy; second-hand
- Shop 55: 81 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy; shop55.com.au; retro/ vintage (eg 1970s) clothing Clothing (alterations/repairs)

Learn to sew to repair simple tears, and use these services to repair

- Drop Your Pants: 287 Ocean View Rd, Ettalong; 4341 1957
- Mister Mint: Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy; 4344 5613: shoe repairs (soles, heels)
- ML Tailoring & Alterations:

3/101 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy; 0414 704 934

Computers (recycling, repairs and second-hand)

- Albatross Computers, 10 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy; 4344 4974
- Geeks2U: 1300 739 815; repairs

• That Computer Guy: 1a/216 Return website for locations: www. Return unwanted medicines to any Memorial Ave, Ettalong; 4320

Computer Games

EB Games, Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy: buy/sell second-hand games

Drink containers

• PC People: 311 Trafalgar Ave, Get 10c refunds on drinks

returnandearn.org.au/ Equipment hire

• Allcott Hire: 58 Memorial Ave, Drop off old mobile phones for Blackwall; 4344 2470; building, gardening, DIY equipment

Food

A third of all food is thrown away. Save leftovers in takeaway containers in the fridge for reuse as snacks (or blend them into soup food scraps/peelings into garden fertiliser by composting and/ chickens will turn food scraps into delicious organic eggs.

Gardening

Garden prunings and lawn cuttings can be composted or left on the ground as mulch. As they decompose they return nutrients to the soil. Mulch also reduces evaporation so your lawn and plants need less watering.

Hazardous/chemical waste See Central Coast Council's website

for details of disposing of hazardous waste including asbestos, chemical items, syringes, paint, batteries, computers, etc: gosford.nsw.gov. au/environment-and-waste/waste- CentralCoastBoomerangBags and-recycling/waste-services

Lawnmower repairs

• Blackwall Mowers & Chainsaws: 72 Memorial Rd, Woy Woy; 4343

Libraries

Cnr Blackwall Road & Oval The Boulevarde, Woy Woy; Ave, Woy Woy AND cnr West bridesonbroadwater.com.au; hire St & Bullion St, Umina; books, and second-hand wedding dresses magazines, DVDs, CDs.

Medicines

pharmacy: www.returnmed.com.au

Mobile Phones

recycling in Mobile Muster bins at Umina post office, libraries, St Vincent De Paul (see Charity stores) and the Telstra shop in Deepwater Plaza, Woy Woy. See www.mobilemuster.com.au

Printer cartridges

or to add to stews/curries). Turn Drop off empty printer cartridges at Cartridges 4 Planet Ark bins at Woy Woy and Ettalong post offices or using a worm farm. Backyard or Peninsula Office Supplies; 327 West St, Umina.

Pawnbrokers

Sell/pawn second-hand items for cash, second-hand items for sale.

• Peninsula Loan Centre, 315 Trafalgar Ave; 4344 4346

Plastic bags

- Soft(scrunchable) plastic shopping bags and other packaging can be returned for recycling to bins near checkouts at Coles and Woolworths.
- Boomerang Bags is a voluntary group that holds working bees to make reusable bags: facebook.com/groups

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This project is a NSW EPA Waste Less, Recycle More initiative funded from the waste levy

Weekly community runs planned in Woy Woy

A program that aims to tackle physical inactivity and promote community connection is planning a series of weekly runs on the Peninsula.

The run will be held every Saturday, from 8am at Lions Park, Brick Wharf Rd, Woy Woy.

The five kilometre runs will be free and open to everyone, will be safe and easy to take part in, according to Member for Gosford, Ms Liesl Tesch, who is promoting the runs.

"This event encourages all members of the community to participate, it doesn't matter if you're the fastest runner or just there for a stroll," she said.

"It's a great event to join the community together and I'd say the best way to start your weekend on a healthy note," Ms Tesch said.

Source: Media release, 3 July 2018 Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford



Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch, was just one of many people who enjoyed Woy Woy's Parkrun

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University students visit kitchen garden

Students from the Ourimbah Campus of the University of Newcastle visited Woy Woy Public School throughout June to observe the school's kitchen garden program.

The university students' visits are a part of an ecological sustainability course they're undertaking.

"They were given a guided

tour of our produce gardens, our recycling systems, our worm farm, our chicken run and were able to experience what our kitchen garden program is all about," said school principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"The uni students also helped harvest the sweet potatoes from the garden and planted up some new seasonal vegetable seedlings.

"They then headed over to the kitchen with the students from

5/6A," Ms Buckley said.

"Our students worked cooperatively with the students from the university, and together they prepared a delicious meal that they were then able to share together.

"We have again received messages of appreciation from the University stating that this is one of the most popular learning experiences offered to their education students.

"We hope to continue our relationship with the University of Newcastle," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 6 Jul 2018 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



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Committee to negotiate Crown land management

A committee of five councillors, including deputy mayor Cr Chris Holstein, has been set up to advise Central Coast Council on its participation in the NSW Government's Crown Land Negotiation Program.

The Program involves negotiations between the NSW



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Government, Central Coast Council, Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council and the NSW Aboriginal Land Council to determine who will ultimately own and manage Crown Land on the Coast.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said: "This is an opportunity for Council to identify qualified State-owned land that Council can seek to manage in the best interests of our community and protect our natural environment for generations to come."

The committee includes a councillor from each ward: Cr Jane Smith from Gosford East; Cr Kyle MacGregor from Wyong; Cr Jillian Hogan from Budgewoi, Cr Chris Holstein from Gosford West and Cr Lisa Matthews from The Entrance.

Crown land can only be vested in Council if: the Minister is

"THEY'RE KEEPING THEIR PROMISE TO MY DAD."

satisfied that the land meets the prescribed Local Land Criteria and is therefore suitable for local use; and the Council has agreed; and if the land is claimed under the Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983, Darkinjung Aboriginal Land Council and NSW Aboriginal Land Council have agreed.

The criteria include whether the land provides, or has demonstrated potential to provide, a public good predominately for residents in the local government area of the local council concerned, or in adjacent local government areas, in a way that is consistent with local planning instruments.

The land use needs to be consistent with the functions of local government or could be used for activities consistent with those functions, and the land has to be managed, or has identified

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Jasmine Greens Café in Umina Beach 6:30-8:00pm

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Crown land on the Peninsula currently managed by Council includes the Burrawang Reserve in Hillview St, Woy Woy, which contains Umina Coastal Sandplain Woodland - rare bushland

maintained by a Council bushcare group.

Source:
Media release, 9 Jul 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council
Agenda item 8.1, 9 Jul 2018
Central Coast Council
ordinary meeting
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Education



Jenolan Caves was a highlight for BWSC Earth and Environmental Science students

Year 12 students visit geological sites

Year 12 students from Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus visited key geological sites in western NSW throughout the first week of July.

The excursions were organised as part of the Earth and Environmental Science course.

"Students visited a resource

recovery centre in Lucas Heights, the unique geological formations of Jenolan Caves, the Bathurst Fossil and Mineral Museum, the Orange waste water treatment facility and the Canowindra Ages of Fishes Museum," said college principal Mr Paul Gilmore.

"Students also had the opportunity to visit a range of sites and properties around Canowindra

to examine how soil erosion and salinity is managed; as well as taking part in a fossil dig where we uncovered many specimens of trilobites and graptolites from the Silurian period that have not seen the light of day for more than 440 million years," he said.

SOURCE: Social media, 5 Jul 2018 Paul Gilmore, BWSC Woy Woy



Public speaking

Pretty Beach Public School held its Public Speaking Finals Competition on June 29

Students from Kindergarten to Year Six spoke to the school community.

Principal Ms Deborah Callender

said: "Special congratulations to our Kindergarteners on participating in their first public speaking competition."

SOURCE: Newsletter, 5 Jul 2018 Deborah Callender, Pretty Beach Public School



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School opens grounds over school holidays

Ettalong Public School will be taking part in the Share Our Space Program over the school holidays.

The school will receive \$5000 in return for making the school available to the community over school holidays.

The money can be used to

help upgrade school facilities for community and school use.

Participating schools were opened during the school holidays from July 9 to 20, between 8am to 5pm

Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast, Mr Scot MacDonald, welcomed Ettalong's participation in the program.

"Opening up further schools on the Central Coast grants increased access to green spaces and sporting fields, helping children to remain active over the school holidays."

SOURCE: Media release 7 Jul 2018 Kit Hale, Office of Scot MacDonald MLC



Mingaletta visit for Naidoc celebrations







Woy Woy Public School has been visited by women from Mingaletta during celebrations for Naidoc Week.

"We were visited by eight aunties from the Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island Corporation and Mr Stuart McMinn of the Durrungan Cultural Dance Company," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"We opened the morning assembly with a Welcome to Country followed by an address from Aunty Elaine, who spoke passionately about the importance of Indigenous women past, present and future.

"Students were then treated to a performance from Mr McMinn's Dance Group, ably supported by our own Noah Manuao and Neisha Chamberlain.

"High levels of audience participation were evident with parents, carers, grandparents, friends, teachers and students all joining in the fun.

"Students spent the rest of the day rotating between activities around the school including storytelling, language activities, painting, dancing and playing traditional aboriginal ball games," Ms Buckley said

"Kristie Waters ran workshops on Wiradjuri language.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 6 Jul 2018 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School







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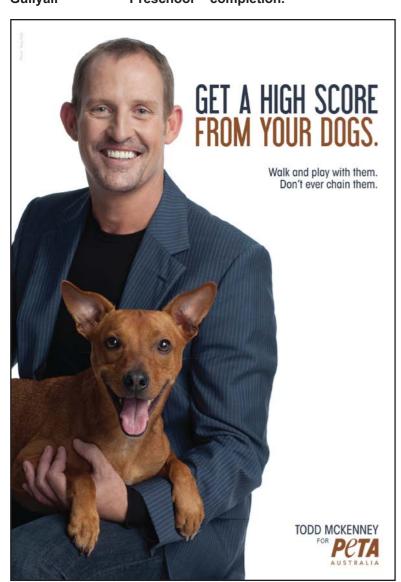
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Education



Preschool playground nears completion

Woy Woy Public School's Playground is nearing Guliyali Preschool completion.



"There have been lots of exciting things happening in and around our Guliyali Preschool this year," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"After a long wait, the outdoors areas upgrade project is nearing completion and the results are nothing short of amazing."

The timber playground equipment, the sandpit, the bridge, the outdoor musical station and the tee pee are nearing completion.

"Our preschool students can't wait to get out there to test them out," Ms Buckley said.

"We have created an exciting, engaging space for our preschool students to learn, explore and play in.

"This is a space we can all be truly proud of.

"An official opening ceremony has been scheduled for Wednesday, August 8 (weather permitting) and many notable community members have already indicated their intention to attend," Ms Buckley said.

"I have always felt that the service we provide at the preschool is second to none, and now we have an outdoors environment to match."

SOURCE: Newsletter, 6 Jul 2018 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



Debating teams win through to final

Umina Beach Public School's two debating teams competed in their third debates for the Premier's Debating Challenge on June

The Year 5 team went to Empire Bay Public School and were given the topic: Children should be forced to do two hours of community service per week.

The students were the affirmative team and had to agree with this topic.

They were awarded winners of the debate.

The Year 6 team went to Ettalong Beach Public School and were given the topic: Male and female parents should spend equal

amounts of time with their children.

The students were the negative team and had to disagree with this topic.

They were also awarded winners of the round.

Their arguments included that this rule would discriminate against same sex parents and single parents and many parents work and it is too difficult to change shifts around to accommodate this.

The last round of the competition will be held at Umina Beach Public School early next term where the Umina teams will debate each other.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 3 Jul 2018 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



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Education



Everglades Club representatives handing the cheque over to BWSC's Mr Adam Montgomery and Mr Russell Garstang

Golf club donates \$4000 to the Croft

Everglades Women's Golf Club has presented a cheque for \$4000 to the club's 2018 charity, The Croft at Umina campus of Brisbane Water Secondary College.

"Included in this cheque was \$3500 on behalf of our members and \$500 from the Everglades Country Club," said club publicity officer Ms Carol Roope.

Deputy campus principal Mr Adam Montgomery and the Croft head teacher Mr Russell Garstang accepted the cheque.

The money raised will be used to build a covered outdoor learning

> SOURCE: Media release, 2 Jul 2018 Carol Roope, Everglades Women's Golf Club



Woy Woy PS Kindergaten students had fun dressing up as 100 year olds

Kindergarten students celebrate 100 days

Kindergarten students at **Woy Woy Public School have** celebrated 100 days of being big school students with a special dress-up day.

"On the last day of Week 10,

Kindergarten students celebrated yard games from 100 years ago in 100 days of school by dressing up in clothing from 100 years ago, or even as 100 year olds," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"Students participated in school

their sports time."

SOURCE: Newsletter, 6 Jul 2018 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy **Public School**

Deborah Callender, Pretty

Beach Public School

Troupe performs

Pretty Beach Public School's Stage 3 Dance Troupe performed in the Central Coast Dance Festival held on July 2 at the Laycock St Theatre in Gosford.

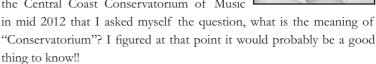
The troupe performed two numbers.

Troupe's supervising teacher, Ms Laura Metcalfe, said: "I am so extremely proud of how they all danced and could not wipe the smile off my face."

Newsletter, 5 Jul 2018 What is the meaning of

"Conservatorium"?

lthough I've been in and out of **\L**Conservatoriums all my life it wasn't until I landed the Artistic Director position at the Central Coast Conservatorium of Music



My initial guess was that the word conservatorium was derived from the French word "conservatoire". However, my investigation took me not to France but to Italy and it was the information behind this discovery that has been the basis and inspiration for my direction of our Central Coast Conservatorium. What I learned was that the word conservatorium and the term conservatory in music, is a derivative of the Italian word, conservatorio. This word came to light during the Renaissance Period around the 1400s just after the Medieval Period and was used to describe a type of orphanage, Ospedale, often attached to a hospital where the foundlings (orphans) were conserved and given musical instruction at state expense; Naples was the centre for boys and Venice for girls.

Thus conservatori were the first secular institutions equipped for training in practical music education (the choir schools of the Middle Ages were attached to churches, and music in medieval universities was a theoretical subject comparable to mathematics).

Institutions such as the Ospedale della Pietà (founded 1346, Venice) and the Conservatorio dei Poveri di Gesù Cristo (founded 1589, Naples) either trained or had as faculty members most of the leading composers of 17th- and 18th-century Italian opera including names such as Antonio Vivaldi and Giovanni Battista Pergolesi.

Residing at the old Police Station and Courthouse on Mann Street in Gosford, with close to 1,000 children in our schools program, over 1400 students enrolled annually and almost 70 teachers, we are one of the largest of 17 Regional Conservatoriums in NSW. At the Central Coast Conservatorium of Music we "house the elite and deliver to the grass-



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Library opens Spike Milligan exhibition

Woy Woy Library has launched a museum-quality exhibition as tribute to the life of entertainer Spike Milligan, his family and the Woy Woy region.

The exhibition was launched in late June and coincides with other changes to the amenity and functionality of the library.

"Spike's parents emigrated to Australia in 1950 and even though it took almost a decade for Spike to visit his parents, when he finally did it is no surprise he fell in love with the area," said Central Coast Council local history librarian Mr Geoff Potter.

"Even though he was born in India and grew up in England, Spike considered the Central Coast his home and he loved nothing more than to visit family, write and relax here."

"Spike was supportive of many local organisations including the Woy Woy Little Theatre, Woy Woy Rotary Club and the Gosford City Orchestra as well as a major activist in the 1970's campaign to preserve

Riley's Island near Davistown from real estate development.

"Many remember his role in helping to preserve the former St Luke's Church of England at Blackwall, but he also played a major part in helping the community to save historic Henry Kendall Cottage," he said.

Mr Potter said this important collection pays tribute to the legacy of world-famous comedian Terence "Spike" Milligan and the lives of his parents Flo and Leo and brother Desmond.

"This unique exhibition offers a visually engaging, informative and interactive experience to be enjoyed by locals and visitors alike," Mr Potter said.

"It holds a culturally significant collection of family photographs, recordings and memorabilia.

"A feature of the exhibition space is a small theatrette where a brand new short film The Milligans of Woy Woy, which has been created especially for this project, will be shown

New content will be constantly

introduced to provide insights into Milligan family life.

Council libraries manager Ms Beth Burgess said: "We have installed a new staircase to increase safety and relocated our staff counter to the back of the library in order to improve security and maximize the space.

"Old shelves have been replaced with mobile shelving which means we will now be able to better utilise the area to provide higher quality learning programs and a greater variety of events for our community.

"Now we can better serve the needs of our customers and community as well as celebrate the legend Spike Milligan in a space unlike any other in the world.

The Spike Milligan Exhibition and refurbishment was made possible thanks to an \$188,429 Library Council of NSW Public Library Infrastructure Grant and Central Coast Council.

SOURCE: Media release, 2 Jul 2018 Angela Walsh, Central Coast Council Media

Spanish concert packs Pearl Beach hall

An Afternoon Tea in Spain Concert packed the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall on June

"A packed hall discovered the wonderful world of Spanish music through the magic of strings, guitar, Cajon, piano and Flamenco dance," said Central Coast Conservatorium publicity officer Ms Rosalie Paino.

"Peter Garrity on viola, and his marvellous musician amigos, Ziva Altman and Tinel Dragoi on violins, Daniel Morris on cello, Guiseppe Zangari on guitar and Byron Mark on piano, performed, taking the audience on a journey through Spanish song and dance.

"The lighting and set enhanced the dancing and music," Ms Paino said.

Venezuelan dancer Ms Chachy Penalver gave a Flamenco performance.

"Culminating in the finale, the audience gave her and the musicians a standing ovation," Ms

Patrons finished the afternoon with Spanish-inspired finger food.

Proceeds went towards the maintenance and upkeep of the Memorial Hall.

The Conservatorium provided a grant of \$250 toward performers' fees from its Department of Education Grant.

SOURCE: Media release, 3 Jul 2018 Rosalie Paino, Central Coast Conservatorium

No local water workshop





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Peninsula residents will need to travel to Erina or Wyong to take part in a Central Coast Council community workshop about the future management of the region's water supply.

The workshops to be held on July 18 and 19 will be one of the community's main opportunities to have input into Council's submission to IPART on water prices for the next four years.

Council senior manager Ms Bileen Nel said the workshops would give Council the opportunity to seek further ideas and feedback on key issues raised in a recent survey about water, sewerage and stormwater services.

The Wednesday, July 18, workshop will be held at the Erina Centre, Erina Fair Shopping Centre from 10am to 12pm and 6 to 8pm.

Bookings for the upcoming workshops can be made by visiting yourvoiceourcoast.com/ WaterPricing or calling 4350 5471.

Media release, 11 Jul 2018 Bileen Nel, Central Coast Council





Darts players in championships

Two Ettalong Darts Club members will play in the Australian Darts Championships this July.

Mitchell Turner and Sophie Cox will represent Ettalong in the competition on July 23.

Ettalong Bowling Club and

Ettalong Darts Club have thrown their support behind the pair and donated \$1500 to the pair to help with their preparations for the competition.

SOURCE: Social media, 7 Jul 2018 Mitchell Turner, Ettalong Darts Club

Bouddi Society hosts art show

The Bouddi Society hosted its Bouddi Art Show in the Wagstaffe Hall over the June long weekend.

The show featured works from artists living on the Bouddi Peninsula.

Despite the mixed weather, the show had record numbers of paintings, woodwork, ceramics and leatherwork entries, with 26 exhibiting artists.

"The total sales for the show exceeded \$10,000, and there was a record level in door donations and in the purchase of raffle tickets," said Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association president Ms Peta Colebatch.

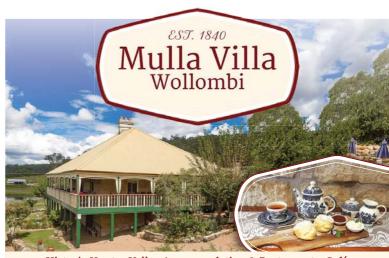
"Overall the Bouddi Society made \$3500 from the show.

"The show was opened by Mr

John Bell who gave a talk on the history of art which covered Italy in the Renaissance period starting in the 13th century.

"The big winner for the weekend was Meg Lewer from Wagstaffe who sold one of her paintings for \$1600 and also won the raffle prize," Ms Colebatch concluded.

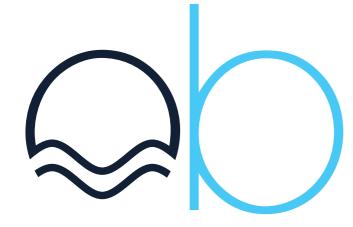
SOURCE: Newsletter, 4 Jul 2018 Peta Colebatch, WTKCA.



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Little Theatre opens season of Sherlock Holmes mystery



Woy Woy Little Theatre will open its three-week season of Baskerville, A Sherlock Holmes Mystery, at Peninsula Theatre on July 27.

Sir Henry Baskerville is off to the Moors in Devonshire, where he has inherited a manor following the gruesome death of his uncle amid reports of a huge hound which has been terrorising inhabitants for years

Sleuth Sherlock Holmes has sent his trusty sidekick Dr Watson along to keep an eye on the hapless heir.

What could possibly go wrong? Murder, mayhem, comedy and expert sleuthing is all there as the mystery unravels.

The show features a cast comprising James Charles as

Holmes, Clayton Williamson as Watson and Thomas Unger, Martin Pemberton and Emma Moodie each playing a variety of characters.

It is directed by Andrew Thomson, with stage management by Leanne Faulkner and Anna Carter and sound and lighting by Lloyd Grounds.

"We have an amazing set designed by Steve Pemberton and the audience will actually see the scene changes happening before their eyes. That's half the fun," Mr Thomson said.

For session times and bookings go to woywoylt.com.au

SOURCE: Media release, 12 Jul 2018 Terry Collins, Woy Woy Little Theatre



Logie award for children's series

A children's television series producer from the Bouddi Peninsula, Mr Ned Lander, has won a 2018 Logie Award for Most Outstanding Children's Program.

Australia's first indigenous animated series Little J and Big Cuz won the award.

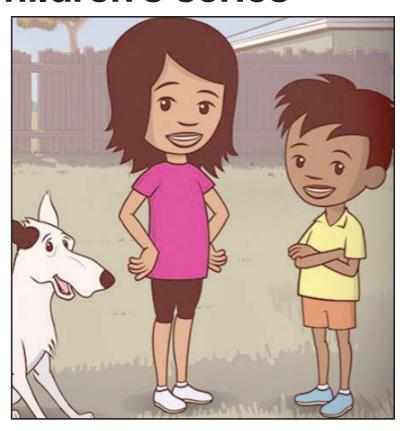
The program is produced by Mr Ned Lander of Ned Lander Media in partnership with NITV.

Little J and Big Cuz is the story of two Indigenous Australian cousins living with their nana and her dog.

Together with their nana and their teacher Ms Chen, the pair navigate all the ups and downs of childhood and school life whilst learning about culture, community and country.

Mr Lander said the show was now up for a second season scheduled to air in 2019 thanks to a new partnership with the ABC.

Source: Website, Jul 9 Ned Lander, Little J and Big Cuz







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Out&About





Umina wins through to State finals

Umina Beach Public School's Boys Open Rugby League team played Valley View Public School in Round 5 of the Classic Shield Competition on July 2.

Umina were winners at 26 to 6, which sees them progress to the

final 16 teams in NSW.

The next game will be against Wamberal Public School.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 3 Jul 2018 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Under-10 boys compete

Umina Beach Public School's Boys Under 10's team competed in the Central Coast All School's Rugby League competition in June.

"The boys were super keen and represented Umina Beach Public School admirably.

"They progressed to the semifinals where they were narrowly defeated by the overall winners Bateau Bay, 6-0.

"The NRL organisers spoke highly of our team's ability and behaviour at the conclusion of the day," said principal Ms Lyn Davis.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 3 Jul 2018 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



Fourth round of netball

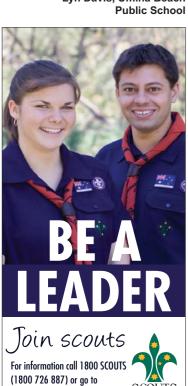
Umina Beach Public School's Netball Team played against Empire Bay Public School in the fourth round of the PSSA Knockout Competition on June 29.

"Unfortunately, we lost 23-5, knocking us out of the competition," Umina netball coach Ms Heidi Young,said.
"The girls always came to each

game with a smile and ready to work together as a team," she said.

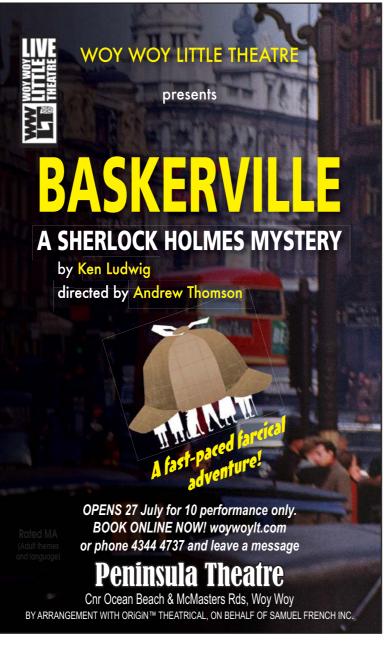
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Newsletter, 3 Jul 2018 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



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Central Coast Art Society Weekly paint-outs

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Hospital Art Australia Inc.

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Community Centres Peninsula Community Centre

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Community Groups

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Mon - Ladies Social Wed Night - Mixed Social Sat - Mixed Social New members welcome tuition given level 2 Central Coast Leagues Club 4334 3800

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Peninsula Village **Playgroup**

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The Krait Club

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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@nswia.org

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Schizophrenia and **Bipolar Fellowship**

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4344 7989 or 4368 2214

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club

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7.30pm 1st Mon 0410 309 494

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Peninsula Day Branch 1pm 2nd Mon

CWA Hall Woy Woy 4341 9946

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personal growth

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Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL

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Women's Groups

Country Women's Association Umina

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Country Women's Association Woy Woy 30 The Boulevarde, Woy

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Bridge club holds Super Congress

The Brisbane Water Bridge Club held a Super Congress held over the weekend of July 7 and 8.

Event co-ordinator Ms Lorraine Lindsay and deputy Mr Barry Foster organised a weekend of competition.

The standard of competition easily equalled that of past years, said Ms Lindsay.

"It was so pleasing to see so many of our own club members completing in all grades on both days, many punching above their weight," Ms Lindsay said.

"Many competitors said how much they enjoyed the weekend and will definitely be back next year."

"The boost to the local economy cannot easily be measured but many players stay in local accommodation for one or two nights and utilise the various services and amenities the Peninsula has to offer."

Club charity organiser Ms Vicki Halliday said: "Each year we ask

our members to donate items to make up some hampers for our charity raffle.

"The response this year was overwhelming and as a result we raised \$684 for the local Women's Refuge," Ms Halliday said.

Recently-elected president Mr Peter Hume said: "I have taken over the reins of a club in excellent condition thanks to all the efforts of my predecessor Mr Barry Foster and his hard working committee.

"I intend to continue with his innovative ideas while bringing my own agenda to the table."

A variety of different events were held.

Open Swiss Pairs was won by Michael Courtney and Linden Raymond (NS) and Julian Foster and David Weston (EW).

The Restricted Swiss Pairs was won by David Owen and Jim

Novice Swiss Pairs winners were Lee Buckland and Marian Wallis

Open Teams winners were Yumin Li and Wayne Zhu and Wei

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Winners of the Novice Teams were Kit Meyers and Kerry Rymer, and Fiona Fawcett and Fiona Lavery.

> Source: Media release, 11 Jul 2018 Laurie Powell, Brisbane Water Bridge Club

For events in post code areas 2256 and 2257

Monday, Jul 16

Fitness: Winter/Spring 8 Week Body Transformation program, FitLife AU Woy Woy, bookings essential

Wednesday, Jul 18

Screening: Ferdinand, free family screening hosted by Ettalong Bowling Club, 6:15pm to 8:15pm

Thursday, Jul 19

Animal Justice Party Central Coast Branch Monthly Meeting, Woy Woy CWA Hall, 6:30pm to 7:30pm

Screening: Mamma Mia: Here We Go Again! Cinema Paradiso Ettalong, 6:00pm, tickets essential

Friday, Jul 20

Chris and Bonnie Duo, Club Umina, 8:00pm to 11:00pm

Super Hero Dress Up and Disco, The Everglades Country Club, 6:00pm to 8:00pm

Emily's Essential Oils Workshop, Peninsula Community Centre, 6:30pm to 8:00pm, tickets essential

Veronika Lawson, Ettalong Beach Hotel, 9:00pm to 12:00am

Saturday, Jul 21

Ettalong Diggers presents: British Invasion featuring the musical stylings

of Rod Stewart, David Bowie and Elton John. 8:00pm to 11:00pm

Ettalong Beach Galleria and Markets, 189 Ocean View Rd Ettalong, 9:00am to 4:00pm

Sunday, Jul 22

Disabled Surfers Association Central Coast, Trivia Night and Social Get Together, Umina SLSC, 1:00pm to 3:00pm

Friday, Jul 27

Brisbane Water History Ferry Tour presented by Area History Tours, Woy Woy waterfront, 9:35am to 12:45pm, tickets essential

Jordan Roach, Club Umina, 8:00pm to 11:00pm

Mad Science: Let's Make Slime, Everglades Country Club, 6:00pm to 8:00pm

Saturday, Jul 28

Michael Jackson and Prince Show. Everglades Country Club, 8:00pm to 11:00pm, tickets essential

Troubadour Folk Club present: Seanchas-Celtic Folk at its best, Woy Woy CWA Hall, 7:00pm to 10:00pm, tickets essential

Roy Orbinson Reborn (Dean Bourne), Ettalong Diggers, 8:00pm to 11:00pm

Friday, Aug 3

Mad About Hair, Crazy Hair Kids Disco, Everglades Country Club, 6:00pm to 8:00pm

Saturday, Aug 4

SNSW Target Squad Meeting, Peninsula Leisure Centre Woy Woy 9:00am, continues on Sunday, August

Friday, Aug 10

Circus Workshop and Kids Disco, Everglades Country Club, 6:00pm to

Wednesday, Aug 8

Jasmine Greens Kiosk 6:30pm to 8:00pm, tickets essential

Gyrate, The Bayview Hotel Woy Woy, 8:30pm to 12:00am

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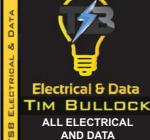
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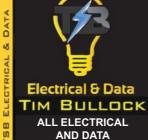
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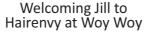
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Outrigger club members depart for Tahiti

Members of the Central Coast Outriggers Canoe Club departed for Tahiti on July 15 to participate in the Club World Championships at the Va'a World Sprints.

Club president Ms Virginia Westerson said two groups of six competitors from the Woy Woy club had been training for seven months and had been in full preparation mode since competing in the Nationals in Queensland in February.

The club is located on land next to the sea scouts at Lions Park Woy Woy a location recently made permanent by Central Coast Council along with a \$20,000 grant.

Ms Westerson said the inclusive club loved competition but was also about social contact, inclusion and general wellbeing.

She said there were six positions in each dragon boat.

"The boat sings when everyone is in sync.

"You can feel it. It really lifts you to another level, like a meditation," she said

The club was leading NSW in adaptive paddling.

Many of its gold members aged 60 to 70 years and platinum members aged over-70 had "ability issues"

One is legally blind. Some are using it as cross-training for rehabilitation.

Platinum member Ms Maree Battye, who will compete in Tahiti, said she had just recovered from 12 months of chemotherapy and was a stroke survivor.

The club welcomed of new members but all have to complete a self-rescue and adhere to strict safety rules.

"Hard core racers are challenged by long course and international races but a new novice or ultra short race has been introduced to reinvigorate the social paddlers and give others an introduction to racing," said Ms Westerson.

"Our club was formed in 1997 by an enthusiastic group of paddlers united in their shared love of outrigger paddling.

"We have grown considerably and now boast a mixed membership of social and competitive paddlers, incorporating at times those disabled by stroke, chronic pain, musculoskeletal injury, recovering

from cancer, vision and hearing impaired, and amputees.

"The club has almost 60 members with ages spanning 30 years to 80 years, all actively involved with paddling.

"One of our members at 78 years was the oldest competitor at the 2017 Motu2Motu 36km marathon changeover race at Aitutaki, Cook Islands, with her international team winning the race.

"The sport has encouraged tourism in the Central Coast region through hosting race regattas and events in our local area over several years including State titles at Patonga in 2013, and the most recent held in January at Ettalong.

"Our canoes are located at Woy Woy Point and Patonga.

"Both sites are approved by Council in what are considered safe storage areas."

The club regularly holds "come and try" open days as an introduction to the sport.

SOURCE:
Media release, 25 Jun 2018
Interview, 6 Jul 2018
Virginia Westerson, Central
Coast Outrigger Canoe Club
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

Gosford, New South Wales July 2018 Daily Weather Observations



Australian Government Bureau of Meteorology

| | | Tem | ıps | Rain | Evap | Sun | Max wind gust | | | 9am | | | | | 3pm | | | | | | |
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| Date | Day | Min | Max | Kain Evap | Evap | Sun | Dirn | Spd | Time | Temp | RH | Cld | Dirn | Spd | MSLP | Temp | RH | Cld | Dirn | Spd | MSLP |
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| 1 | Su | 4.5 | 16.5 | 0 | | | S | 22 | 14:41 | 10.4 | 64 | | WNW | 7 | | 15.9 | 69 | | S | 11 | |
| 2 | Мо | 10.3 | 16.4 | 4.0 | | | ESE | 17 | 19:51 | 11.7 | 92 | | WNW | 4 | | 15.2 | 70 | | SSW | 6 | |
| 3 | Tu | 8.4 | 17.4 | 6.6 | | | W | 13 | 10:16 | 12.0 | 89 | | WNW | 6 | | 16.0 | 73 | | S | 2 | |
| 4 | We | 6.1 | 19.7 | 0 | | | ENE | 19 | 14:24 | 11.0 | 100 | | 100-31-31-31 | Calm | | 19.4 | 73 | | NE | 6 | |
| 5 | Th | 9.0 | 24.1 | 0.2 | | | NNW | 22 | 14:10 | 13.6 | 97 | | | Calm | | 23.6 | 57 | | NNE | 7 | |
| 6 | Fr | 12.6 | 25.0 | 0 | | | NW | 48 | 12:38 | 19.3 | 66 | | NE | 11 | | 24.3 | 37 | | WNW | 17 | |
| 7 | Sa | 7.7 | 17.3 | 0 | | | WNW | 52 | 16:06 | 12.3 | 54 | | NW | 7 | | 15.7 | 43 | | W | 24 | |
| 8 | Su | 6.4 | 17.6 | 0 | | | W | 43 | 16:20 | 12.0 | 50 | | WNW | 13 | | 17.4 | 38 | | W | 24 | |
| 9 | Мо | 6.1 | 16.2 | 0 | | | SSE | 26 | 13:41 | 12.5 | 57 | | WNW | 6 | | 15.6 | 46 | | SSE | 7 | |
| 10 | Tu | 6.3 | 16.2 | 0 | | | ssw | 20 | 11:22 | 11.4 | 66 | | WNW | 7 | | 15.7 | 52 | | SSE | 6 | |
| 11 | We | 3.2 | 17.4 | 0 | | | ENE | 22 | 13:10 | 9.0 | 90 | | 200020000 | Calm | | 16.3 | 62 | | NE | 9 | |
| 12 | Th | 4.2 | 19.1 | 0 | | | WNW | 26 | 13:10 | 9.8 | 87 | | wsw | 6 | | 17.7 | 41 | | NNE | 4 | |
| 13 | Fr | 3.7 | | 0 | | | | | | 10.8 | 56 | | NNW | 2 | | | | | | | |
| Statistic | Statistics for the first 13 days of July 2018 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Mean | 6.8 | 18.6 | | | | | | | 12.0 | 74 | | | 5 | | 17.7 | 55 | | | 10 | |
| | Lowest | 3.2 | 16.2 | | | | | | | 9.0 | 50 | | | Calm | | 15.2 | 37 | | S | 2 | |
| | Highest | 12.6 | 25.0 | 6.6 | | | WNW | 52 | | 19.3 | 100 | | WNW | 13 | | 24.3 | 73 | | W | 24 | |
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Sport

Fishing club holds presentation night

The Woy Woy Pelicans Club held Fishing presentation night **Sporties Woy Woy bowling** club, on June 30.

More than 50 members and guests attended the night, which featured a Chinese dinner, followed by entertainment and dancing, with the music being provided by the club's own DJ.

The President's Award was won by Ms Barbara Azzopardi, while Mr Neil Ross was named the new Club Champion.

Ms Faye Shelley was the Ladies

Champion.

Other winners on the night were Mr Paul Gooley, Mr Mark Fenton, Mr Steve Edmonds, Mr Clive Wilson, Ms Merilyn Hurrell, Mr Bob Hall, Mr Bruce Elder, Mr Col McCormack and Mr Glen Iolini.

The Pelicans Fishing Club has existed for decades and operates from its shed at the back of the Woy Woy Bowling Club.

New fishers are always welcome.

SOURCE: Media release, 2 Jul 2018 Ken Dixon, Pelicans Fishing Club



Veteran Singles finalists Neil Williams runner-up & Dick Thornton winner

Teammates contest singles final

Dick Thornton and Neil this year. Williams contested the Veteran Singles Final at **Umina Beach Bowling Club** on July 6 in windy conditions.

The pair normally plays on the same team, winning the Zone Senior Pairs Championship earlier

During the pennant season, Neil Williams leads for Dick Thornton in the Grade 1 Conference.

The singles final was a closelyfought affair.

At 15-14 in a 21-up game, it was anyone's game.

Dick Thornton closed out the game at 21-16 to record his second Zone Championship title for the year.

SOURCE: Media release, 7 Jul 2018 **Kevin Dring, Central Coast Bowls**

Bowling club holds Men of League day

Woy Woy Men's Bowling Club held a Men of League Day on Wednesday, July 11, to coincide with the third State of Origin game.

Bowlers who donned their rugby league gear to play on the day.

"We had around 70 bowlers in attendance and raised several hundred dollars for the Men of League which assists past footballers who are finding things tough in their lives," said organiser Mr Ken Dixon.

"We also presented the Ken McMorrow Memorial Trophy in honour of our former member Ken McMorrow who passed away in 2016.

"Ken was a former halfback for Eastern Suburbs and also captaincoach at Mullumbimby.

"The winners on the day were Greg Elliott, John Orme and John Fisher."

SOURCE: Media release, 12 Jul 2018 Ken Dixon, Woy Woy Men's Bowling Club



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