

NRMA buys Palm Beach ferry service



The NRMA has bought Fantasea Cruising, operators of the Palm Beach to Patonga, Ettalong and Wagstaffe ferry service.

NRMA Group chief Mr Rohan Lund announced the acquisition on Thursday, October 25, as part of the NRMA's aim to become Australia's largest provider of transport and tourism services.

"Today's announcement of NRMA's acquisition of Fantasea, 12 months after we bought Manly Fast Ferry, sees our fleet of vessels grow to 31 and boosts our capacity to unlock the potential of Sydney's waterways, offer fantastic experiences to people wanting to enjoy our city and connect the Central Coast with Palm Beach,"

Mr Lund said.

"When Sydney was born the majority of its transport needs were met by our sprawling harbour and network of waterways; 200 years later and the NRMA wants the city to again realise the potential of its waterways," he said.

Fantasea provides a range of transport and tourism services, harbour cruises, ferry services and yellow water taxis across Sydney Harbour in addition to the Palm Beach to Central Coast service..

The Fantasea fleet comprises 10 ferries and 10 water taxis.

"Fantasea has a diverse and modern fleet of vessels and their operational approach to customer service aligns with the NRMA," Mr Lund said.

"We welcome their staff to the NRMA family and look forward to working to deliver unique experiences to our customers in Sydney and the Central Coast," he said.

"As the NRMA group of businesses grows so too does our capacity to provide much-needed transport solutions to a community keen to get around faster and provide membership value to our 2.6 million members."

NRMA members currently get 20 per cent discounts on selected Fantasea services and the organisation will look to provide further member-exclusive offers and specials, Mr Lund said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 25 Oct 2018
Peter Khoury, NRMA

Strata committee to sue Ettalong Diggers

The strata committee representing unit owners in the resort section of the Ettalong Diggers complex have commenced legal action against the club.

Mantra Building strata committee chair Mr Barry Sale said the legal action was related to damage, caused to units and common property, from leaks in the roof on the eighth floor.

Mr Sale said the leaks were caused by three telecommunication companies - Telstra, Optus and Vodafone - drilling through the waterproof membrane on the roof to anchor at least 20 radio frequency transmission devices located on the roof of the building.

Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club chief Mr Bill Jackson said the club was just as anxious as the unit owners to seek a solution to the ongoing leaks.

Mr Jackson said unit owners had engaged in legal action over the issue before and some had already received monies from insurance claims.

He said there were around 25 devices on the roof but they may not all be operational.

He said he believed the total paid by the three telecommunications companies per year was \$70,000.

Mr Sale said he noticed the devices when he purchased his unit, which is located on the eighth floor and has incurred water damage but said, at the time of



purchase, he did not take much notice.

"The situation was that the club built the building and then operated the club in one section of it and sold off the hotel part of it so that the club had a base and the bulk of the cost would be met by selling off the units," Mr Sale said.

"One of the things the club claimed ownership of was the two service towers on the roof," he said.

The reason they kept ownership of those towers was because they were able to sell spaces on those towers to the telecommunications companies.

"The club owns the towers but for the telcos to use those towers they needed to drill into our part of the building in order to anchor their towers.

"There was never any arrangement or understanding of the strata owners or holders

as to any agreement with the telecommunication companies.

"Our permission never sought and never given.

"By them drilling into the roof of the building, they drilled through the waterproof membrane.

"They punctured the membrane and consequently every time it rains it leaks and it is still happening.

"This fight has been going on for around about nine years.

"It is not just water getting in because in those two towers is a huge number of pigeons both dead and alive.

"The water leaking through the roof is yellow.

"In two cases the water is dripping in the kitchen areas of two of the units."

Mr Sale said he had attempted to resolve the issue directly with the telecommunications companies but had no success.

"Strata had to arrange for collection trays at our cost to be put into the ceilings, then from the collection trays the water was piped down into buckets into the units affected.

"We have had to pay for mould removal."

Mr Sale said Diggers chief Mr Jackson had attempted to work with the strata committee to resolve the problem.

"The club has applied to Council to put a cover over the towers which was approved but has now gone back to Council because the telecommunications companies have required other restrictions.

"Nobody seems to be able to move these telcos to get the job done they just keep stalling."

Mr Sale said the unit owners were also aware of the health issues associated with electromagnetic fields surrounding the devices on the roof of the building.

"That issue is a very difficult one to prove and the telcos will tell you the rays go outwards and not down and therefore the eighth floor is not affected," Mr Sale said.

"I believe there is a safety issue there.

"Interestingly enough I wanted to go up and inspect the pigeon poo but I have a pace maker and I was told under no circumstances was I to go up to that level."

The Strata Committee has now decided to initiate legal action against the club.

"We cannot have legal action against the telcos because we have no agreement with the telcos, even though they drilled into our roof, but we do have an issue with the club because the club is responsible for our roof being damaged," Mr Sale said.

"We had a memorandum of understanding from the club that it would definitely be fixed by June 30 this year.

"The club signed off on that and we signed off on that and we were paid out by the insurance company for loss of rent up to that period."

Mr Jackson confirmed Ettalong Diggers was resubmitting its application to Council to cover the towers.

"The issue needs to be rectified so legal action is probably the best thing the strata committee could do.

"The complexity of the whole arrangement makes it difficult to resolve; the club owns two plant rooms up there but not the roof.

"Under the towers are two concrete slabs six inches deep but the club only owns the top inch," he said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 1 Nov 2018
Barry Sale, Mantra Building
Strata Committee
Interview, 1 Nov 2018
Bill Jackson, Ettalong
Diggers Memorial Club
Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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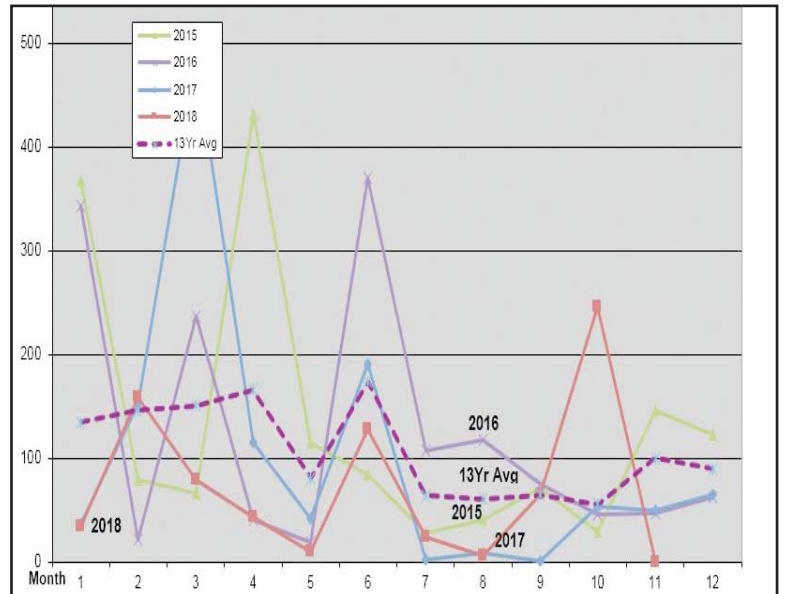
A third of the Peninsula's total rainfall recorded in October

October has cemented its position as the wettest month of 2018 and will be hard to beat as we move into summer, recording a total of 246.3mm of rain according to data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

All up October saw rainfall events on 15 of the 31 days of the month, with the Peninsula copping a drenching in the first 15 days, recording over 200mm.

The remainder of the month has seen rainfall stagnate, with minor falls recorded over the last 16 days, the highest being 12.44mm recorded on October 21.

Despite the seeming return to dry conditions October 2018 has been a month of records for the Peninsula, with the tenth month officially recording the highest rainfall total in 13 years, recording the highest rainfall total of the year so far, recording the highest



number of rainfall events in 2018 so far and recording the highest single rainfall event of the year (76.5mm on October 14).

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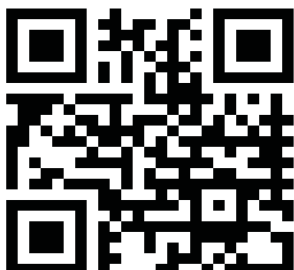
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Dredged sand returns to channel

The new owner of the Palm Beach ferry service has said that sand dredged from the Ettalong Channel has returned to the channel, due to "recent weather".

The NRMA last week announced it had bought Fantasea Cruising, operator of the Palm Beach ferry service.

This followed the NRMA's recent purchase of Manly Fast Ferries, whose chief Mr Richard Ford has now been charged with the day-to-day operation of the Fantasea fleet.

Mr Ford said he was aware that the Palm Beach service was currently unable to complete its usual route to Ettalong and Wagstaffe due to siltation of the channel at the mouth of Brisbane Water.

"Unfortunately the weather we have had recently means the sand that has been dredged from the channel has gone back in.

"More dredging will be required before services return to normal," he said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 25 Oct 2018
Peter Khoury, NRMA

Street flags designed to 'bring Ettalong back to life'

Peninsula Tourism Partners have designed street flags for Ettalong Beach as part of the group's ongoing activities to "bring Ettalong back to life".

"Peninsula Tourism Partners Incorporated is a group of people who are passionate about working with local business to improve tourism in our region," said group president Ms Kim Cole.

"Our organisation has many projects in the works and this is the next initiative after Red Carpet Day," Ms Cole said.

"Our team has kept this project a secret to surprise all of the Ettalong businesses and the community.

"It will be a welcomed surprise to the struggling businesses in Ettalong Beach, especially since the ferry diversion.

"We class Ettalong as a tourist destination so the flags will give the place an identity as well as putting some colour in the street.

"Most major tourist destinations have something, like street flags, to welcome people, to make them think something is happening here," she said.

Ms Cole said the eight "Welcome to Ettalong Beach" flags were being installed along Ocean View Rd on Wednesday, October 31.



"The flags which are three metres long by one metre wide and will be hung from the eight already existing flag poles that have not

had flags hanging from them for many years and will add to the beautification of Ettalong Beach," she said.

The flags were designed by members of the group, according to Ms Cole, who said the three waves and three colours used represented "our beautiful waters (blue), the Brisbane Water and Bouddi National Parks (green) and our beaches (yellow)".

The cost of the flags was covered by Ettalong Diggers Memorial Club along with a contribution of \$500 from Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch.

"We wanted to show the local businesses that there was someone who did care about Ettalong," Ms Tesch said.

Ms Cole said she was asked daily about the status of the dredging.

"I was disappointed this morning to see such a beautiful day and the dredge is still anchored on its mooring.

"We have been told there is still one section of the channel that needs work and they are aiming to have the ferries back by the end of November but not much is being said, so you know as much as I do."

SOURCE:

Media release, 31 Oct 2018
Interview, 31 Oct 2018
Kim Cole, Peninsula
Tourism Partners
Reporter: Jackie Pearson



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Chair named for Waterways Committee

Wagstaffe-Killcare

Community Association vice-president Mr Mike Allsop has been named chair of the newly-formed Peninsula Waterways Committee.

"The association has been maintaining a close watch on the dredging program and its impact on resumption of ferry services to Ettalong and Wagstaffe," Mr Allsop said.

"Needless to say, we have all been very frustrated, not only by the loss of ferry service but also by

the slow progress we are seeing on the dredging itself and the string of false hopes as to when services may resume.

"The current dredging program is a program of emergency works funded by the State Government with the sole objective of providing a safe channel for the ferry to operate.

"We are advised that the ferry company and the Department of Lands, as the commissioning department, are in close consultation, and that the dredge is currently undertaking some final

trimming of the channel to provide the margins of safety required by the ferry.

"Several ferry test runs to Ettalong Wharf have already been made as part of a survey of works completed to date," Mr Allsop said.

"Why this final trimming has been on hold for weeks on end is anyone's guess, but the dredge has been active this week.

"We would anticipate the ferry should be able to perform further tests in the next week or so.

"If successful, service may resume in early November.

"Nobody is providing any promises, but at least the signs are positive," he said.

"In an effort to see that this work is not in vain, the Peninsula Waterways Committee has been established to represent the interests of the community on both sides of Brisbane Water to ensure a sustainable long term program of works and maintenance is put in place by Central Coast Council and the NSW Government.

"The committee is chaired by myself and has representatives from Ettalong and Umina, as well

as, administrative support from Ettalong Diggers," Mr Allsop said.

The committee will be meeting with councillors, state politicians and various other stakeholders to keep the pressure on for appropriate action in the short and long term.

"We will keep the community informed, filling a void left between Council and government in the current program," Mr Allsop said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 23 Oct 2018
Ian Bull, WTKCA

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The Terrigal Love our Lagoon project is supported by Greater Sydney Local Land Services through funding from the Australian Government's National Landcare Program.

Upcoming Events

INTRODUCTION TO PRINCIPLES OF BUSH CARE – TERRIGAL LAGOON

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Service station may open by February despite changes

United Petroleum has asked Central Coast Council to amend its consent for its new \$2.2 million service station to be built at 303 to 313 Ocean Beach Road Umina.

But it still believes it could be operating by the end of January.

This is the second time United has applied for its original proposal to be amended.

The first was lodged in September 2017 to widen the canopy, reconfigure parking and reduce the tenancies from three to two.

This time it is applying to remove the car wash that was included in the original 2016 proposal.

United now also wishes to remove another tenancy from its plans, reducing the number of shops to one, and to increase the landscaped area on the site.

United Petroleum's chief operating officer Mr David Szymchzak said the decision to remove a further tenancy and the car wash was based on demand.

As for when construction was due to commence, Mr Szymchzak said: "There should be mobilisation on the site in the next little while."

"With Christmas approaching, it will probably be open for business by the end of January or February," he said.

He said he was aware of the lack



An overview of the proposed United service station site on Ocean Beach Rd, Umina

of price competition for petrol on the Peninsula and was "absolutely" convinced United would be offering a cheaper alternative on Ocean Beach Rd.

"United always brings cheaper petrol to an area when it commences operation and we are hoping to excite some very competitive pricing in the areas."

"We have decided to redevelop the site into a large convenience store and Pie Face outlet," he said.

According to the Council's online development tracker, deferred commencement consent was granted on December 23 two years ago and operative commencement was issued on

February 1 last year.

A construction certificate was granted for the project in February, allowing construction to go ahead.

The project included demolition of the existing self-serve service station and two existing houses.

The new service station, yet to be built, will include four double-sided refuelling bays and the canopy and an ancillary service store.

According to an assessment report prepared by Council staff, the service station will operate 24 hours a day and seven days a week.

The convenience store will operate the same hours and will

employ two staff.

The first time the proposal was amended, the canopy was widened for better weather protection.

Internal layout was modified to include additional food self service areas for the sale of Pie Face products.

The location and layout of storage, office and toilet facilities were changed and plans were included to provide tables and chairs for customers along with internal access to a secondary tenancy and centrally located toilets.

At the time Council concluded that the modifications did not result in any intensification of the use of the site.

"The changes to the internal layout of the convenience store to include additional food preparation areas for the sale of Pie Face food products and a large area to locate tables and chairs for customers will not result in separate operation as a restaurant (food and drink premises)," the assessment report said.

"Pie Face is exclusively owned and operated by United Petroleum and is not based on a franchise business model," the report said.

"The pies are prepared off site and sold within the convenience store."

"No food preparation takes place within the convenience

store, other than the oven heating of pies (similar to most service station convenience stores), whilst other Pie Face products (pasties) are sold cold.

"No additional staff is employed or required for this purpose."

"The United staff member attending to the fuel sales and convenience store sales, also attends to the sale of pies."

"Typical characteristics such as formal menu, bookings, table service or food preparation is not offered within the convenience store. It is self-serve and not dependent upon a commercial kitchen."

"The inclusion of Pie Face does not change the status of the convenience store. It continues to function as an ancillary and subservient use."

"The availability of tables and chairs are merely for the convenience of customers."

No information has been made available on Central Coast Council's Gosford development tracker about the detail of the latest proposed amendments to the project.

SOURCE:

DA50046/2016, 31 Oct 2018

Gosford DA Tracker,

Central Coast Council

Interview, 1 Nov 2018

David Szymchzak, United Petroleum

Reporter: Jackie Pearson

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The Pearl Beach Aboriginal History Group

Revised book launched at commemorative weekend

The Pearl Beach Aboriginal History Group has revised its book, Bungaree's Mob: The Wangannine of The Woy Woy Peninsula and Beyond.

The revised book will be relaunched in November 2018 during the Bungaree Commemorative Weekend at

Pearl Beach.

The group was founded by a group of Pearl Beach residents in 2015 to better understand the local aboriginal history and share this knowledge with the wider community.

A designated group member works closely with the Guringai

Tribal Link Corporation to ensure the authenticity of the information.

A close collaborative relationship has also been built with Mingaletta who will run a weaving workshop during the Bungaree commemoration.

The 40-page 2018 edition will be on sale at the Pearl Beach Store

and local bookshops and available in all local libraries.

Events hosted by the group have included film festivals, several bushwalks to local caves and rock art sites, aboriginal astronomy nights and question and answer afternoon teas with local historian Bob Pankhurst.

the group is hosting an entire weekend of events at Pearl Beach on November 23 and 24, which celebrate the life of Bungaree, who died on November 24, 1830.

SOURCE:
Media release, 29 Oct, 2018
Peggy Todd, Pearl Beach Aboriginal History Group

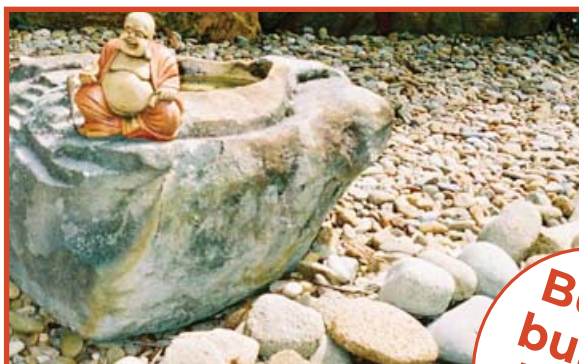


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Construction certificate issued for five-unit development

A Construction Certificate has been issued to enable work to commence on a five-unit development at 72 to 74 Railway St, Woy Woy.

The \$1 million proposal was lodged with Central Coast Council in March and consent was given in June.

A single dwelling occupied the 937 square metre site which is surrounded by a mix of medium-density and single-dwelling housing.

It adjoins the heritage-listed "Mrs Wilson's Shop" at 68 Railway St.

The proposed five townhouses comply with the Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2014 (GLEP 2014).

However, the proposal has been approved even though it does not comply with the Gosford Development Control Plan 2013 (GDGP 2013) for setbacks, residential car parking, and articulation.

The developer's consultant, Clarke Dowdle and Associates argued that the non-compliance with setbacks was justifiable and "commensurate to building setbacks that have been recently approved, established and permitted in the Woy Woy Peninsula area".

One of the three submissions received objecting to the



The site from the street with Mrs Wilson's shop next door

development called for the preservation of two corymbia ficifolia (red-flowering gum) trees on the property.

"These trees are a spectacular example of this Australian iconic species, the main tree currently stands 10m by 6m ... both have developed to flowering profusely every summer," the submission said.

An assessment report prepared by Council staff said existing dwellings and ancillary structures

would be demolished and five two-storey dwellings, each with two bedrooms and a single garage, constructed on the site.

The assessment report did not require the developer to address non-compliances with GDGP 2013.

"The development does not appear as overly bulky or dominant," the Council assessment report said.

"The development will not result in inappropriate overlooking and overshadowing," the report said.

"It is considered that the proposal is consistent with the objectives for setbacks and deep soil zones and thus the variations are supported."

Commenting on articulation, the assessment report said: "It is considered the proposed development is modest in terms of bulk and scale; and does not detract from the scenic qualities of the locality and is compatible with adjoining development."

Private open space was described in the assessment report as "useable".

"At least three hours of direct sunlight will be available to the private open space areas of each dwelling unit."

"Each ground floor courtyard and the first floor balcony's of Units 2 to 4 incorporates sufficient separation for privacy from adjoining properties; and protection from summer sun."

"Generally, the proposal complies and achieves the objectives of the clause with minimal impact on residents and adjoining properties and is supported."

Tree removal was supported by Council's Tree Assessment Officer, according to the report.

"The proposal requires the removal of a street tree located within the proposed vehicle access crossing (driveway)."

"The tree is a mature and visually prominent eucalypt contributing to the amenity of the area."

"Unless the entire development was mirror reversed, the tree can not be retained... solar access would be reduced to the habitable areas of the dwelling units if the development was mirror reversed."

SOURCE:
DA54018/2018, 31 Oct 2018
Gosford DA Tracker,
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Woytopia in Umina replaces cancelled festival

A special one-off festival will be held at the Umina Beach Markets on Sunday, November 18, to replace this year's cancelled Woytopia sustainable living festival.

The Woytopia at Umina festival will add music, talks, extra stalls and children's entertainment to the monthly Umina Beach Markets.

There will be music from Paul Robert Burton, Kim Cannan, Libby Ingels and others.

Walkabout Wildlife Park will bring their reptile show and Jake Cassar will introduce some local bushucker.

Green talks include solar power, deep ecology, reducing food waste and more.

The kids won't be bored, either, with JoJo's Circus Play Space, storytelling and mask making throughout the morning, while young and old alike can enjoy drumming with Drumbala.

Umina Beach Markets also has a great range of food vendors catering for everyone from vegans to meat lovers, with flavours from around the world, and the award-winning Jasmine Greens cafe is nearby.

This year's Woytopia festival had originally been due to take place on Sunday, October 14 but had to be cancelled after torrential

rain left the site flooded.

"Despite the cancellation of this year's Woytopia, we were still keen to put on an event for the local community," said event manager, Mr Mark Mann.

"Even though the festival didn't go ahead, we still have to pay performers and entertainers, but luckily everyone has been very supportive and those who were available were happy to reschedule to the new date.

"We hope everyone who missed out on Woytopia will come along, because it's going to be a great family day out."

Mr Mann added the Peninsula Environment Group, which runs Woytopia, was also planning a Woytopia fundraising night to cover some of the lost income from the festival.

That will double as a Christmas party on Saturday, December 15, at the Everglades Country Club featuring music and stand-up comedy from Woytopia including Johnny Devilseed, Five Lands Band, Ricky Vargas and Gemma Garner.

For full details of both events, see woytopia.info or Woytopia on Facebook.

SOURCE:
Media release, 1 Nov 2018
Mark Mann, Peninsula Environment Group



Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club's Armistice Day Service will see them unveil to poppy panels to embellish the Ocean Beach War Memorial

Armistice Day service at surf club

Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club will be holding an Armistice Day Service at its war memorial from 10:30am on November 11.

"One hundred years ago on November 11, 1918, four bloody years of brutal conflict came to an end," said club president Mr Dean

Slattery.

"To commemorate the centenary of the Armistice that ended the First World War, Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Club invites the community to join us at our service.

"There will be two panels of poppies on the Memorial.

"Anyone who would like to add a

card or flower in memory of a loved one will be able to attach them to the panels.

"The panels are made of nylon mesh so all that is needed is a pin to attach a card."

SOURCE:
Social media, 30 Oct 2018
Dean Slattery, Ocean Beach SLSC



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Entrance to underground parking off Farnell Road

Amended plans draw 18 more objections

A total of 18 new submissions had been lodged with Central Coast Council between October 16 and 31 objecting to the 27-unit and seven

town house residential development on the corner of Farnell and Blackwall Rds, Woy Woy.

Residents surrounding the \$11 million proposed development were notified of amended plans on October 16.

Those plans are due to be advertised more broadly and the closing date for submissions will be November 29.

Objectors continue to raise issues such as tree removal, lack of solar access and overshadowing, traffic, and parking.

Storm water management and localised flooding have been raised.

"There doesn't seem to be any reference to the storm water problem," one submission said.

"Since the units at 2 Farnell Rd have been built, the water just runs to the reserve at the bottom of Farnell Rd and backs up.

"There is a problem of water entering properties in this area in heavy downpours so what will happen with the extra water collected on such large buildings?"

"This one DA would open the door to similar developments in the future, thus it is important to think of it as a benchmark for a direction that the community is heading," Ms Karen Cormie said in her submission.

Another objector noted that minor changes had been presented in the form of illustrations.

"The community has not been supplied with documented proposals of real changes, thus making an intelligent response rather difficult.

"Clearly the two core issues where the LEP has been breached have not been resolved even with the huge amount of community feedback regarding these issues.

"Reducing size and volume would go a long way to appease the exceptional amount of community issues regarding size, space, noise, shadow, water table, environment, flood waters, parking, traffic, infrastructure, schools, medical, sewage, garbage collection and service provision."

Another submission asked: "When can we expect our councillors to uphold some reasonable standards with regard to their own building ordinances?"

The number of submissions already received by Council should ensure the matter is referred to a public Council meeting.

SOURCE:
DA54551/2018, 1 Nov 2018
Gosford DA Tracker,
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NESA Refuse Mediation to save school

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On legal advice, we went to the Anti Discrimination Board who ruled that it could well be an act of discrimination to close EAVC, involving 6 breaches of the Act. They said mediation between NESA and the school was essential to resolve the conflict.

NESA refuse to mediate. NESA refuse to negotiate.

Is it acceptable for a govt agency to defy the Anti Discrimination Board? Is NESA a rogue authority?

Now staff and supporters will run as Independents in 4 electorates across the state on March 23 to take a stand.

Gab McIntosh
Principal

Eagle Arts and Vocational College
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Dear Voter

My name is Eden and I am 15, and currently in Year 9 at Eagle Arts and Vocational College.

My principal, Gab McIntosh, tells me that NESA are trying to close our school again. I can't believe they would try and close us, this is one of the stupidest things I have ever heard.

At my last school, I was bullied, I got into fights and was really depressed. I would miss weeks and weeks of school because I did not go. I thought, in fact I know, I was not listened to. After 22 suspensions, I got a place at Eagle Arts and Vocational College.

Since starting at Eagle Arts, my schooling is so much better. I come to school feeling good about being who I am. I have only ever wanted to be at a school where I am comfortable and feel like part of a family. This school has made efforts for me to get counselling and help me with my mental health problems, so what am I going to do if this school gets shut down?????

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Workshop looks at reducing household waste

Central Coast Council will host a free Food Smart Workshop in Empire Bay on Saturday, November 10.

The workshop will focus on ways to reduce excessive household food waste, with the average NSW household throwing out \$70 worth of food a week.

Ideas about cooking, food preparation, storage and management will be discussed.

During the workshop attendees will also be shown how to compost and create their own worm farm.

The workshop will be held from 9:30am to 11:30am at Empire Bay Public School.

Bookings are essential.

Council manager Ms Beth Burgess said she encouraged locals who would like to learn effective and easy techniques to reduce food waste, while helping the environment and their hip pocket to register for the program.

"After completing the Food Smart Program 91 per cent of families reported being more aware

of food waste, 89 per cent reduced their food waste, and 78 per cent saved money on groceries.

"Those who register will receive a free pack that includes a reusable shopping bag, tea towel, bag clips, reusable food covers and planning tools, after completion of an initial survey."

Those interested can register their interest by emailing foodsmart@centralcoast.nsw.gov.au

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said food waste was the third biggest source of carbon pollution, accounting for eight per cent of the world's greenhouse gases.

"When we waste food we are also wasting all the energy and resources it took to grow, raise, store, package and transport that food."

SOURCES:

Social media, 29 Oct 2018

Simone Champion, Empire Bay Public School

Media release, 1 Nov 2018

Beth Burgess, Central Coast Council

Three-storey block of flats proposed in Blackwall Rd

A three-storey, 10-unit residential flat building, valued at \$1.1 million, has been proposed for 145 Blackwall Rd, Woy Woy.

The proposal has been advertised for public feedback with submissions closing on November 8.

The 10 units will include seven with one bedroom and three with two bedrooms "in response to local demographic demands".

According to a consultant's report submitted to Central Coast Council in support of the proposal, the development would include 12 parking spaces with access from the rear laneway.

The site is located in the R1 Residential zone so the proposed flat building is permissible with Council consent.

The consultant's report indicated that a pre-DA meeting in February considered a single-storey proposal but the site was deemed to have "potential for greater density".

According to the report the proposal does not comply, by a small margin, with the minimum lot size required by Council for residential flat buildings.

The land is currently vacant as the previous house and garage have been demolished.



It adjoins a church to the south and a villa development to the north.

"At the ground level there are two units located on the eastern part of the site facing Blackwall Rd, and 12 car parking spaces located behind the units, with access to the unnamed laneway at the rear.

"Pedestrian access is provided to Blackwall Rd as well as the car park area, and an area of deep soil communal open space is provided in the south-eastern corner at the ground level.

"Levels 1 and 2 contain four units each, which are located over the ground level units and cantilevered over part of the car parking area at the rear.

"The building has a full

residential presentation to Blackwall Rd, which is narrower at the front, and widens on both sides moving into the site.

"Due to the site being isolated by existing development on two sides, the building is located closer to the southern (non-residential) boundary, and includes a part zero setback to this boundary."

The proposal meets Council's requirements for floor space but because parking is provided at grade and not underground, a variation to the current control was still required.

It seeks some variation to setbacks due to the narrow width.

SOURCE:

DA55285/2018, 1 Nov 2018

Gosford DA Tracker, Central Coast Council



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Three dwellings proposed for Ettalong block

A single storey house at 32 Warrah St, Ettalong, is proposed to be demolished and replaced with a multi-unit housing development comprising of three dwellings.

The proposal does not comply with the Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2014 (GLEP 2014) as it has a lot size of 730 square metres when the requirement is 750 square metres.

It falls short of the side and rear setback requirements and articulation in the Gosford Development Control Plan 2013 (GDCP 2013) for residential flat buildings.

The block is flat, surrounded by residential development and in immediate proximity to Ettalong town centre, according to reports submitted to Central Coast Council to support the proposal.

Council consent would allow for the demolition of the existing house and construction of three town houses with front courtyard fencing, according to the report.

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

"The proposed units provide sufficient areas to store mobile waste collection bins away from the street and clothes drying areas



Existing house on site in Warrah St

that would be screen from other dwellings and the public domain."

The location of the land in a Coastal Environment Area had to be assessed and was found, according to the developer's consultant not to have an impact on the coastal environment.

The site was also identified as located in a coastal use area but was also found to "not result on any impact within the coastal features located on the site".

According to the developer's consultant: "The proposed

development includes a well-considered multi-unit development that will entail the upgrading of older housing stock and would be commensurate with the evolving style and density of multi-unit development within the medium density zone within the Peninsula (generally east of Ocean Beach Rd and towards Woy Woy town centre)."

In terms of the proposal's non-compliance with local planning controls for setbacks, the developer's consultant said:

"In this instance the allotment is relatively narrow at 15.24 metres that creates a constraint to designing multi-unit design and provide appropriate floor area and vehicular access.

"The proposed setbacks would allow the incorporation of appropriate private open space areas behind front courtyard fencing that would have direct access to the living areas with appropriate solar access.

"The proposal would be commensurate the scale and

design of multi-unit development within the medium density zone and would allow an appropriate area for the front and rear perimeter landscaping treatment as outlined within the objectives of the setbacks clause.

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

"The proposal would be commensurate with the building setbacks that have been recently approved, established and permitted in the Woy Woy Peninsula area."

Solar access may also be an issue for neighbouring properties during the winter months.

"The development would allow greater than three hours solar access to the living areas and private open space areas of the dwellings," the consultant said.

"Given the town houses would be two storeys in height and sited upon an east-west oriented allotment, the neighbouring properties would be overshadowed during the winter months however would obtain solar access again when the season moves towards the equinox."

SOURCE:

DA55443/2018, 31 Oct 2018

Gosford DA Tracker, Central Coast Council

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The Webb Road site from the street



Plans for amended development with seven dwellings in Webb Rd, Booker Bay

Seven-unit proposal approved despite non-compliance

A \$1.6 million, seven unit multi-housing development at 62 to 64 Webb Rd, Booker Bay, was approved by Central Coast Council's development manager on Monday, October 22, despite substantial non-compliance with planning provisions.

The application was lodged in May and Council received six submissions when it was advertised for public comment that month.

During the assessment process, the number of units to be built was reduced from eight to seven.

A final assessment report by Council staff recorded variations with local planning controls of 55 per cent for side setbacks, and 17 per cent for rear setbacks.

Provisions for solar access were recorded as having non-compliances of 17 per cent and 13 per cent.

The car parking was recorded

as being deficient by 17 per cent.

When initially assessed, the developer's proposal did not comply with Gosford Local Environmental Plan 2014 (GLEP 2014) for floor space ratio.

As a result the developer reduced its proposal by one unit and another remaining unit was to become a single-storey dwelling instead of having two storeys.

It was also assessed to be short of the number of parking spaces required in the Gosford Development Control Plan 2013 (GDGP 2013) and was non-compliant for articulation.

"The design of the development would allow sufficient boundary setbacks to alleviate visual amenity, privacy and overshadowing impacts to the adjoining properties within the medium density residential zone," the developer's consultant argued as justification for non-complying setbacks.

"The proposed setbacks

would allow the incorporation of appropriate private open space areas behind front courtyard fencing that would have direct access to the living areas with appropriate solar access," the consultant said.

The proposed garages provided 10 off-street parking spaces but no visitor parking.

"The site is located within immediate walking or cycling proximity of public transport, recreation facilities, shops and schools and therefore warrants lower parking rate requirements and subsequently to provide on-site visitor parking," the consultant said.

Submissions from community members objecting to the proposal raised issues such as over-development.

"Most of these units are three bedroom and this will put a lot of persons, adult and children, into a confined area," one objection said.

Existing residents also expressed concerns about the parking shortfall.

"Having minimal parking not only effects the residents and visitors of the units but impacts on proximal residential homes.

"The increase in vehicles which will have to park on our narrow road, with no footpaths, will greatly increase the possibility of a tragedy involving school children and parents with prams sharing the thoroughfare."

The subsequent removal of one unit from the plans did allow for one onsite visitor's car parking space to be included.

Another commented that the floor space ratio meant the originally proposed eight townhouses was excessive and would create overcrowding.

Another expressed concerns about tree removal: "We are also not happy about the removal of two very large native banksias from the

block which are home to many native birds and are very healthy trees and, of course, because the block is so overdeveloped there will be no space for any new tree planting."

The final assessment report recommended approval of the amended project.

"The potential constraints of the site have been assessed and it is considered that the site is suitable for the proposed development," the final assessment report said.

"Subject to the imposition of appropriate conditions, the proposed development is not expected to have an adverse social or economic impact.

"It is considered that the proposed development will complement the locality and meet the desired future character of the area."

SOURCE:
DA54264/2018, 31 Oct 2018
Gosford DA Tracker,
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Water that leaked through ceiling of one 8th floor unit

Unit owners denied access to Diggers' roof

Unit owners in the Ettalong Diggers complex have been denied access to the roof of the building to inspect the cause of the leaks of polluted water in their units.

They have been told that access to the roof is restricted due to radiation from the telephone towers.

A site radiation folder, required to be kept by Ettalong Diggers, describes the towers as a controlled area not accessible to ordinary members of the public.

Even telecommunications workers are not permitted to approach areas closer than prescribed in the folder or enter areas coloured red in the folder.

The folder has to be reviewed annually and when alterations or additions to the site are made.

A test or assessment must be performed regularly by a competent authority to confirm the

extent of all exclusion zones due to the RF transmitters located on the roof of the building.

The site radiation folder establishes the safe operating areas and limits of the electromagnetic field surrounding the devices located at the club.

All persons, before accessing the rooftop area need to have read and understood the site radiation folder.

Non-ionising radiation risk signs are required to be exhibited at the entrance and on the boundary of the enclosures that contain radiofrequency hazards to mark exclusion zones

Relevant publications listed in the folder include the radiation protection standard maximum exposure levels to radiofrequency fields 3kHz to 300GHz (2002) republished May 31, 2016.

Another document listed is the Human Exposure to Radiofrequency Electromagnetic

Energy Information for manufacturers, importers, agents, licensees or operators of radio communications transmitters March 2000, the Radio Communications Act 1992, the Industry Code Mobile Phone Base Station Deployment and Guidelines limiting exposure to the time varying electric, magnetic and electromagnetic fields.

According to the US Federal Communication Commission, antennas used for mobile phone and wireless transmissions are typically located on towers, water tanks or other elevated structures including rooftops and the sides of buildings.

In urban and suburban areas service providers commonly use "sector" antennas, rectangular panels, typically mounted on a rooftop or other structure.

Panel antennas are usually arranged in three groups of three each and it is common that not

all antennas are used for the transmission of RF energy; some antennas may be receive-only.

At a given cell site, the total RF power that could be radiated by the antennas depends on the number of radio channels (transmitters) installed, the power of each transmitter, and the type of antenna.

While it is theoretically possible for cell sites to radiate at very high power levels, the maximum power radiated in any direction usually does not exceed 500 watts.

The RF emissions are generally directed toward the horizon in a relatively narrow pattern in the vertical plane.

In the case of panel antennas, the pattern is fan-shaped, like a wedge cut from a pie.

The power density from the antenna decreases rapidly as one moves away from the antenna.

Ground-level exposures are much less than exposures if one

were at the same height and directly in front of the antenna.

Measurements made near typical installations have shown that ground-level power densities are hundreds to thousands of times less than the limits for safe exposure.

"When antennas are mounted at rooftop locations it is possible that a person could encounter RF levels greater than those typically encountered on the ground.

"However, once again, exposures approaching or exceeding the safety guidelines are only likely to be encountered very close to and directly in front of the antennas.

"There is no reason to believe that such towers could constitute a potential health hazard to nearby residents or students.

SOURCE:
Site Radiation Folder, 11 Nov 2016
Yu Ji, EMC Services
Website, 18 Oct 2018
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Students collect 420 kilograms of rubbish

Students from Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy Campus removed 420 kilograms of litter from Woy Woy Bay during a session with Clean4Shore on October 26.

A high tide allowed the group to enter the bay around the Woy Woy Rail Station foreshore, which is where they collected the majority of their litter, according to Clean4Shore coordinator, Mr

Graham Johnston

Mr Graham said that the recent storms had flushed an excess of litter into the bay and that the trip provided a learning opportunity for students to view the impact of open drains pouring storm water directly into the Bay.

"South of the Railway Station two large open drains direct storm water from the streets directly into Woy Woy Bay.

"There is no filtration on these drains and bulk litter was

deposited on the foreshore and in the adjoining mangroves.

"Litter was built up primarily in front of the station but was present across the foreshore," Mr Johnston said.

"All up, we collected 17 bags of litter that equated to 420 kilos removed from the Bay," he said.

The group ended their day by delivering the waste to Woy Woy tip.

SOURCE:

Media release, 26 Oct 2018
Graham Johnston, Clean4Shore



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Backpack program for the homeless

The Rotary Club of Woy Woy will support a program for local homeless people.

"During a recent meeting, a member introduced an idea for a project to supply Christmas supplies in the form of a backpack containing a range of items to those who were currently homeless," said club publicity officer Mr Vic

Deeble.

"Suggested contents for the backpacks included items such as a radio, batteries, miner's light, food items, clothing and such items as Opal cards and movie tickets.

"The estimated cost of each pack is \$50.

"Club members were enthused with the idea and agreed

immediately to fund the project.

"Personal donations were made on the spot and it is hoped that this project will be one that can be repeated each year to benefit the homeless of our community," Mr Deeble said.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 19 Oct 2018

Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy



Youth charity ball success

The Rotary Club of Umina Beach has held a second successful Youth Charity Ball, according to club president, Mr Paul Quinn.

"Our Youth Charity Ball was a great evening and everyone involved worked hard to ensure the night was a success," he said.

"I'm in awe of all the people involved with the YC Group and all that they do for underprivileged kids that have given up on education or who've had the education system give up on them.

"To see that they can achieve anything if given the right environment, support and nurturing, really touched and struck a chord with me.

"I just wish I could do more.

"I think we all can," Mr Quinn said.

This year's event was a masquerade and was held at the Mingara Recreation Club on October 20.

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 27 Oct 2018

Geoff Melville, Rotary

Club of Umina Beach



Counselling offered for racing carnival

In the lead up to the Melbourne Cup, a Woy Woy community organisation is offering counselling for anyone affected by gambling.

"The Melbourne Cup plays a large part in Australian tradition, however it can also bring about issues for people who experience a weakness for gambling," said Coast Community Connections president, Ms Sharryn Brownlee said.

"Our Gambling Solutions team believe that the publicity and the glitz and glamour associated with the spring racing carnival allows race betting to escape some of the criticism that is usually focused on problem gambling and this can overshadow the problem," Ms Brownlee said.

Anyone who needs assistance for themselves or who knows someone that might be affected by gambling is welcome to talk to one of Coast Community Connections free and confidential counsellors.

SOURCE:

Social media, 30 Oct 2018

Sharryn Brownlee, Coast

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Petition has 6700 signatures opposing coal mine

An Empire Bay resident who started a petition to stop the Wallarah 2 Coal Mine has gathered more than 6700 signatures, towards his 7500 goal.

Mr Gregory Olsen launched the petition nine months ago.

"Walarah 2 was approved by the NSW Planning and Assessment Commission even though it is a risky unwanted coal mine that threatens the safe drinking water supply for hundreds of thousands of people on the Central Coast through acknowledged subsidence and decreased water levels," Mr Olsen said.

"The reality of the decarbonisation of the energy

industry has resulted in the economic viability of coal mines being brought under scrutiny.

"Indeed, the Commission acknowledged that the future of thermal coal was uncertain and an unplanned early mine closure would have socio-economic and possible environmental impacts," Mr Olsen said.

"The Commission conceded subsidence will occur above the extraction area and the change in ground level has the potential to flood property and emergency access routes and impact built structures.

"How can this possibly be deemed an acceptable risk?

"In addition to potential subsidence and water effects, the

mine requires the clearing of 43.4 hectares of potential habitat for the vulnerable spotted-tail quoll.

"History has shown us that profit comes before people and the environment.

"It will be no different here if a catastrophe occurs.

"Through my petition, I call upon all the elected representatives in the NSW State Government to join with the vast majority of the people of NSW to, in the strongest possible terms, speak up against this deluded decision and agree to lead the community's fight to prevent the mine's development," Mr Olsen said.

Nine months on, Mr Olsen said the community's sentiments towards the coal mine had not

waned but had strengthened.

He attended the recent Wallarah 2 protest held in Gosford's Kibble Park on October 31 and urged the concerned residents to make their opinions known at the ballot box come the Federal and State elections in March and May.

"About 80 Central Coast residents made a stand against the proposed Wallarah 2 Coal Mine in Gosford's Kibble Park," Mr Olsen said.

"Impassioned speeches were made by the Australian Coal Alliance's Mike Campbell and local environmental advocate Jake Cassar, urging the people of the Central Coast to tell our politicians that the proposed Wallarah 2 Coal Mine is unacceptable and must be

stopped.

"With the NSW election to be held in March, and the Federal election most likely in May, we must hold our representatives to account at the ballot box," Mr Olsen said.

Once Mr Olsen reaches his signature goal he will deliver his petition to Federal Environment Minister Mr Josh Frydenberg and NSW Minister for Planning Mr Anthony Roberts.

Peninsula residents can view Mr Olsen's petition on the Change.org website.

SOURCE:
Petition, 1 Nov 2018
Gregory Olsen, Empire Bay

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New veterinary hospital opens

A new veterinary hospital has opened to serve the Woy Woy and Blackwall areas.

The Brisbane Water Veterinary Hospital opened in Blackwall in October and is now trading as an independently owned and operated veterinary clinic and animal hospital.

According to practice manager Ms Helen Howe, the new facility will cater to all manner of pets and wildlife on the Peninsula.

"We treat everything from cats and dogs to reptiles and wildlife and our top of the line facility allows us to offer best practice care to ensure our patients have

a healthier and happier life," Ms Howe said.

The new hospital has also created many jobs on the Peninsula, employing five veterinarians and seven veterinary nurses.

"All of our staff are fully qualified and love sharing their knowledge and expertise in areas of interest amongst themselves, which in turn, helps boost our teams understanding of best practice, medicines and treatments," Ms Howe said.

The hospital will be offering full consultation, surgical, ultrasound, radiography and dentistry services

and will also be offering in house pathology, microchipping, weight loss and nutritional advice, preventative care programs, cancer treatments and arthritic treatments.

"We will also be providing home visits and home consultation services for our less mobile community members and we will be introducing a grooming service as well," Ms Howe said.

Ms Howe said the hospital would be open seven days a week and trading from 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday, 8am to 2pm on Saturdays and 10am to 2pm on Sundays, but noted that trading hours were subject to change based on availability of appointments and demand for services.

"We've just opened our doors and are still getting to know our community so please feel free to drop in and meet our staff, have a chat or to make an appointment," Ms Howe said.

SOURCE:

Interview, 1 Nov 2018
Helen Howe, Brisbane Water Veterinary Hospital

Greens announce Robertson candidate

The Greens have announced Ms Cath Connor as the party's candidate for Robertson.

NSW Greens Senator Dr Mehreen Faruq, announced Ms Connor's candidature to a packed audience at the Ela Mesa Restaurant in Woy Woy on Sunday, October 21.

The Senator said she vowed to "step up and build a better Australia".

"Cath is an outstanding candidate who has a proud record of working in the local community to achieve better planning outcomes and as well as protecting the environment," Senator Faruqi said.

Ms Connor said: "I am looking forward to campaigning with Senator Faruqi for more local jobs, affordable housing and a second university on the Central Coast.

"I think it will be hard fought," she said of her chances of winning Robertson from sitting member, Ms Lucy Wicks, in the 2019 federal election.

Ms Connor said she had been involved with the Save Woy Woy Waterfront campaign throughout the year but most of the issues facing the local community were "the same issues for many people in the country.

"Basically as a wealthy country, we all need to be able to share in that and I don't think the big parties have been making decisions in the interests of the people.

"They have been more worried about the corporations who are donating to them," Ms Connor said.

She said the key issues she would campaign on included funding for public schools and homelessness.

"I think we have to find a more humane and successful policy, and I am sure we can, for people seeking asylum, something that provides people with dignity and hope," she said.

"I am also, with my health background, aware of the stretch, particularly in aged care and the issue of ratios of nurses to patients in both hospitals and nursing homes.

"I went to the Peninsula Chamber of Commerce dinner and there were a number of issues that came up.

"One was the dredging and lack of ferry services on Ettalong tourism and local businesses.

"That's real and an issue that needs to be addressed cooperatively between state and Council.

"The other thing I was tackled on



was the issue of Council making it hard for business because of their climate change policies.

"At a federal level, we have to have an active policy that addresses climate change and that means no coal, no gas, a move to renewables so at a Council level they are not in the hot seat from local people saying why have you made sea level rise?"

"I joined the Greens because I see Labor in the thrall of big corporations.

"They are caught, prevaricating on issues like Adani because they are stuck.

"The revolving door between Labor and industry stymies making good policy.

"It is about providing alternatives for people to think about, that there is a different way to do it.

"I have seen change over my lifetime.

"I see how things have changed and I know change is possible and I believe we can change again if we push as a community and make government act in the interests of the community," she said.

Senator Faruqi said: "We can build a future for each and every one of us.

"People want action on climate, fairer treatment for refugees and a well-funded public education system," she said.

"There is change in the air.

"This is the time to commit to policies that will create a better Australia for our children and grandchildren."

SOURCE:

Media release, 30 Oct 2018
Stephen Pearson, Central Coast Greens
Interview, 31 Oct 2018
Cath Connor, Greens candidate for Robertson
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Behind the beach

There is something quite surreal in the sight and in the smell, When you wander in the scrub along the coast. Maybe a glimpse of water as it hangs below the clouds or the pounding of the waves that I like most.

There is something quiet and real on the tracks and fire trails as you navigate your way from start to end. Maybe a glimpse of mountain top that's reaching to the sky or a view that opens up around the bend.

There is everything on offer. It's expansive and it's free on our doorstep, out the back, within our reach. An attraction there for everyone well... those who'll walk a while when you head into the bush behind the beach.

Email, 21 Oct 2018
Richard Grimmond, Ettalong



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responsibility to accept political refugees without question, the separation of opportunistic economic and legitimate political refugees should have been done in Indonesia.

The UNHCR and Australian Foreign Affairs specialists can still do that effectively.

In doing so, they would be reducing the market of people smugglers to nil.

Who would pay for a boat trip without a refugee entry visa?

This was the essence of my submission to the Expert Panel on Refugees in 2012 which is on the public record.

Move all Nauru and Manus people to Australia, please.

Both major parties should say sorry.

Email, 29 Oct 2018
Klaas Woldring, Pearl Beach

Rod Fountain asks ("Common sense and beer budget should prevail", Peninsula News edition 456) why we need a performing arts centre, a stadium and other civic facilities when basic services are still lacking.

The answer is that we need them because they are the hallmarks of a civilizing society.

The fact that there is a growing demand for these facilities shows that we have emerged from the cave and are creating a vision of a socially-aware community.

That the realisation of this vision is in the hands of incompetent nincompoops is unfortunate but something that we have to live with.

He is quite right that we need to see a business plan for a performing arts centre before we commit to one.

I have asked Council for information on such a plan and on any studies related to the location of such a centre, with no response forthcoming.

He is also quite right that the ugly, badly located and practically deserted Gosford Stadium was a

Civic facilities needed for socially-aware community

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patterns ever to be a satisfactory city centre.

While Gosford is an ideal location for a concentration of high-density, high-rise residential buildings, fantasies of reviving it as a vibrant (heaven help us) commercial hub are just diverting attention from the real needs of the city.

Yes, we do have a beer budget, as he said, but we lack the common sense that he calls for to make best use of our budget.

Where is the Council's long-term capital plan to optimize our resources?

Where is the infrastructure program to support the growing population?

Where is the transportation engineering skill to maintain mobility within the city?

The Central Coast can't be run like some frontier town.

It requires city management capabilities notably lacking in our present set of political representatives.

They say you get the government you deserve, but did we deserve this?

Email, 23 Oct 2018
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

blunder.

Tinkering with the present stadium is trying to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and I hope one day to see a well-designed stadium in conjunction with the regional sports centre at Tuggerah where it should have been put in the first place.

Part of the problem that is faced in developing an integrated community is the obsession with Gosford as the regional capital when it is obvious that it is too badly located, too topographically difficult and too constrained by obsolete existing development

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Housing policy should be for us all

A short while ago, Central Coast Council announced a two-year project to plan the redevelopment of Woy Woy Town Centre.

Now, out of the blue and without any evidence or justification, a proposal appears to alter the whole face of Woy Woy through: "the active creation of affordable and alternative housing through direct funding, partnerships and innovative models of housing and service delivery."

However, from this mountain of bombast emerges the mouse of a few marginal changes to the zoning provisions, designed to increase developer profits by increasing densities, raising heights and reducing the requirements for parking, but with imperceptible relationship to the supposed goals of the changes.

Where is the overall framework for these proposals?

What is the civic goal to be achieved by these changes?

Where are the considerations of environmental impact?

Without some vision of the end-result, we shall just have more lumpy apartment blocks jammed onto existing lots (no doubt, with variations to the code required to meet the expedencies of each lot) and haphazard provision of supporting commercial and access facilities.

There is an opportunity to make something fresh of Woy Woy, but this is certainly not the way to go about it.

The Council is obsessed with building-height restrictions, although, in reality, the height of an individual building is unimportant, if it is properly designed and properly related to the urban landscape it inhabits.

Yet Council prefers the blunt instrument of setback and coverage standards which have no rational basis and have produced

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most of the unsightly development that we see around the city.

We can expect the same result of these changes in Woy Woy.

As for some of the other provisions, it is mind-boggling that the Council considers a ratio of 0.2 cars per unit appropriate for a boarding house.

I have lived in a boarding house, and every single resident had a car.

What research has the Council done to conclude that four-fifths of boarding-house residents will not own a car or have visitors with cars?

Furthermore, as Peninsula Chamber of Commerce president Matthew Wales, has pointed out, the traffic arrangements of the Woy Woy Town Centre are totally unsatisfactory at the moment, but nothing seems to be suggested for dealing with this crucial aspect of the Centre's future.

Where is the analysis of car, bus, bicycle, truck and pedestrian movements within this soon to be densified precinct?

How will access to the railway station be enhanced?

How does utilization of the Woy Woy Wharf fit into this non-grand scheme of things?

To describe this proposal as half-baked would be an overstatement. It is quarter-baked at best.

As for the ostensible benefits of the changes, does anyone seriously believe that the proposed measures will make housing affordable for low-income households?

The ideas propounded have been floating around for decades, with a record of almost total, unrelieved failure, and, even if we were naive enough to believe that the Council would follow through, with imagination and energy, the implementation of the ideas set forth, the results would have a negligible impact on the overall housing conditions of low-income and disadvantaged citizens.

This is little more than a feel-good approach to the problem.

It is appropriate for the city to have a housing policy, but it should be a comprehensive housing policy for all social and income cohorts, not a paternalistic (and largely futile) effort to single out the deserving poor, without taking into account the full context of all the city's future needs.

Email, 24 Oct 2018
Bruce Hyland, Woy Woy

Housing policy would create a ghetto

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We live in such a beautiful part of the world, our quality of life superb.

We must be so careful to maintain what we have built up over the years.

I'm not anti-development, but we must be vigilant that what we build is the kind of development that will benefit the hard-working silent majority.

Social housing is wrong for the Peninsula.

Near Woy Woy Rail Station is just madness.

Maybe Terrigal would be an ideal area.

Lots of Council money seems to be spent over there.

Just another silly idea.

Seems to be lots of silly ideas around these days.

Email, 30 Oct 2018
Brian Lewis, Umina

The proposal to change population density in Woy Woy to accommodate low income housing, is a proposal to create a ghetto.

The associated social problems of this kind of development near two hotels and the leagues club, the drug issues and the pure boredom of non-working, financially disadvantaged people, is extremely scary.

Not to mention our neglected infrastructure.

We are struggling to cope now with medium density population.

This proposal may be very well intended, but the Peninsula does not want or need this kind of development.

Traditionally, we are a hard-working blue collar area.

The old housing commission areas of the past have proven what a social disaster this kind of development is.

Character Statements not worth paper they're printed on

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I applaud the initiative of the Save our Woy Woy Group to lift its focus to over-development of the Peninsula as a whole and wish them every success.

The community on the Peninsula really has the odds stacked against it by the vested real estate developers and the compliant Central Coast Council.

That every new development results in Council coffers gaining extra stuffing by way of more rates paid should require all decisions that require extra density to be removed from this appalling Council planning division and placed in the hands of the community.

Years ago residents in their hundreds were moved to be engaged in the formation of Character Statements for all our differing precincts because of the profit driven densification and Council compliance with developers and ignoring of the concerns of the community.

nothing has changed.

The Character Statements are not worth the paper they are printed on.

Now we are being asked to comment on the next developer driven and pro-development Housing Strategy under the guise of the Coast's Affordable and Alternative Housing Strategy ("Housing strategy comment period extended 90 days" Peninsula News edition 456).

God help us.

Council knows what the community's feelings and wishes are.

It only has to pick up a copy of the Peninsula News on any given week.

This document and the extending of the exhibition period is insulting to us all.

The residents of NSW are all suffering the same fate.

The State Government's

ministers are pushing back against these unjust pro-profit policies.

In the Sydney Morning Herald on October 29, we read "Dominello effect' Ministers push to halt development in electorate" and then this disingenuous BS from Planning Minister Roberts: "Under our new planning regime, we're focused on community engagement.

"That means all community stakeholders, like councillors and MPs, as well as community groups and organizations, can have a say in shaping the evolution of our cities and towns."

These people continue to play the electorate/community for fools.

Save our Woy Woy, keep up the good work.

Don't accept the false words and BS from the mainstream media or our politicians.

Keep reading the Peninsula News.

Email, 31 Oct 2018
Bryan Ellis, Umina

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Proposal to increase Woy Woy density is appalling

Many residents have great concern about the appalling proposal to increase the building density of Woy Woy, alone in all of this huge area of Central Coast.

The proposal is neither "balanced or sustainable".

This is an aim of Central Coast Council published in July.

The recent unanimous decision of the joint regional planning panel to refuse the Sporties development at Woy Woy should be adhered to regarding future developments.

A lot of concern was given to the flood prone nature of the area.

This alone affects a large part

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of various places at Woy Woy and surrounds.

Two stories should be the maximum height allowed.

Somehow in my time, Woy Woy has become the recipient of five tips, a sanitary depot, sewerage treatment plant, and an abattoir.

This at least provided local employment.

Both Riley's and Pelican Islands were saved by community effort, at various times.

Enough is enough.

Letter, 27 Oct 2018

June Mitchell, Woy Woy

Planning map does not show lot consolidation

What does the LEP Zone map for Woy Woy, recently highlighted on the front page of the Peninsula News reveal to the public?

Does it indicate that all land lots shown will remain as is, until a new LEP is prepared, exhibited and adopted?

It does not show five consolidated land lots on Blackwall Rd and Farnell Rd to develop 27 units and seven townhouses.

The observer assumes all land lots will remain intact, being impossible to visualise the multitude of development possibilities that may be presented to the Central Coast Council.

With planning's known non-compliance, consolidation of 6,7,8,9,10 land lots must be considered, totally out of character for Woy Woy and the Peninsula, deficient in infrastructure.

Is the Peninsula being treated

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as a planning experiment?

I believe it is.

Consolidation of every five lots to create 27 units and seven townhouses is why Save Our Woy Woy was established.

Send an objection to the Council.

If you believe that planning is on track, you did not attend the Department of Planning and Environment meeting at the Central Coast Leagues Club, on September 5 to discuss the Gosford City Centre Development Control Plan.

The Minister for Planning, Member for Terrigal and the Parliamentary Secretary for the Central Coast were non-starters.

Community opposition is gathering momentum.

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Letter, 19 Oct 2018

Norm Harris, Umina



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SPECIAL REPORT CRANE CITY

The number of cranes filling the Gosford skyline is the clearest indicator of the massive transformation the city is currently undergoing.

Fundamental democratic right of ratepayers denied

Councillor Greg Best wants to reinstate the right of residents to directly address Central Coast Council meetings, and plans to bring the matter to a vote when Council meets on Monday, October 29.

Leachate holding and three sediment ponds built outside licensed area

A leachate holding pond and three sediment ponds were located outside the licensed area of the Mangrove Mountain Landfill, according to the Mountain Districts Association (MDA).

Prime Minister visits and announces earlier tax relief

The Prime Minister, Scott Morrison, joined Federal Member for Robertson, Lucy Wicks, to visit small businesses on the Central Coast, on October 15.

\$70m upgrade, now complete

Motorists on the Central Coast can enjoy improved traffic flow and safety with the upgrade of the Pacific Highway, between Lisarow and Ourimbah, now complete, as of October 9.

Unified draft Tree and Vegetation Management Policy endorsed

A unified draft Tree and Vegetation Management Policy has been endorsed by Central Coast Council for public consultation.

Terrigal Beach recorded a grading of Poor

The Office of Environment and Heritage (OEH) has published their 2017-18 Central Coast State of the Beaches Report.

ACF calls for re-think on Winney Bay plan

The Central Coast branch of the Australian Conservation Foundation (ACFCC) has called for Central Coast Council to redirect the \$4.6m received for 5 Lands Masterplan works at Winney Bay.

Funding for design of a Wamberal Beach solution welcomed

Member for Terrigal, Adam Crouch, on October 19, announced \$207,500 for Central Coast Council to help design a seawall and implement a beach nourishment program at Wamberal Beach.

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Race Club growth could leave community groups homeless

Proposals to expand and redevelop the Wyong Race Club have created an uncertain future for several large community organisations who are based on Race Club land, according to Central Coast Councillors Doug Vincent and Kyle MacGregor.

Call for help to protect water supply from dump

Residents in the northern areas of the Central Coast have been asked to support a campaign to protect the region's water supply by opposing the reopening of the Mangrove Mountain landfill.

Glen Road rehab facility refused by Council

A development application for a transitional group home for drug and alcohol rehabilitation at 74 Glen Road, Ourimbah, has been refused by Central Coast Council.

No injuries in truck spill on main rail line

A tip truck and dog trailer laden with fill for the Kangy Angy Train Maintenance Facility site rolled on to the train track at around 9:15am on Friday, October 19.

Legal advice disappears

Independent Councillor Louise Greenaway said she had been left "perplexed" by a case of disappearing legal advice.

Coal Alliance calls members to rally at Land and Environment Court

The Australian Coal Alliance (ACA) held its Annual General Meeting on October 27.

Rezoning of former Dooralong school refused

A proposal to rezone the former Dooralong School site from SP2 Special Educational Establishment to RU5 Village has been refused by Central Coast Council.

Barang hosts historic cultural workshop

Representatives and key decision makers from 10 Commonwealth and State Departments and Central Coast Council joined Central Coast Aboriginal organisations, youth and community Bay, so that it was considered at a public meeting of Central Coast Council.

Intersection upgrade needed before development

Councillors Doug Vincent and Kyle MacGregor have called up an application to modify the development of a 405-lot subdivision at 85 Kanangra Dve, Crangan Bay, so that it was considered at a public meeting of Central Coast Council.

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Community services directory for Peninsula residents

A directory of the support and community services available to Peninsula residents has been published by Coast Community Connections in Woy Woy.

The guide aims to be a comprehensive list of services available on the Central Coast for Peninsula residents.

"Coast Community Connections is all about connecting communities and locals so we have launched our new resident directory," said president Ms Sharryn Brownlee.

According to Ms Brownlee, the aim of the directory is to provide all

the information local people need when seeking services or support from the community.

"It's the perfect tool to guide you," Ms Brownlee said.

Physical copies of the directory are available from Coast

Community Connection's Woy Woy centre and the document can also be downloaded from their website.

SOURCE: Social media, 26 Oct 2018 Sharryn Brownlee, Coast Community Connections

Three procedure carts bought with gold coin donations

The funds raised at a Woy Woy shopping centre have enabled the Central Coast Health's Children's Fund to purchase three procedure carts for the Special Care Nursery at Gosford Hospital.

The procedure carts allow for treatment items and emergency equipment to be readily available for vulnerable patients, particularly when the situation is time critical.

Children's Fund chair Ms Priscilla Jones said the hospital was grateful to Deepwater Plaza for initiating the fundraiser.

More than \$5800 was collected in gold coin donations on the shopping centre's Big Change for Small Change day on August 17.

"We presented a cheque to the Gosford Hospital Inpatient Unit on October 23," said Deepwater Plaza marketing manager Ms Jodie Elkin.

Ms Elkin said she was overwhelmed by the community's generosity.

"The Peninsula community has once again dug deep," said Ms

Jones.

SOURCE: Media Release, 24 Oct 2018 Jodie Elkin, Deepwater Plaza

PCYC to hold book fair

The Umina Beach Police Citizens Youth Club will hold a Bonanza Book Fair over the weekend of November 17

and 18.


"There will be a wide variety of books on offer, all for \$2.50 each, and there will also be tea, coffee and baked goods available on the day," said senior activities officer Ms Susan Murphy.

All money raised will go to the club as part of its annual Time 4 Kids Fundraiser.

"This event has been running twice a year for the past few years, and always gets a good turnout of book lovers looking for some great bargains," Ms Murphy said.


SOURCE: Media release, 1 Nov 2018 Susan Murphy, Umina Beach PCYC

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Hotel in Woy Woy nominated for awards

A Woy Woy hotel has been nominated for awards as the **Best Live Music Venue, Best Cocktail Lounge or Themed Bar and Hotel of the Year Country in a NSW Hotels' Association competition.**

The Bayview Hotel was renovated last year by owners, the Harris and Narvo Group.

General manager Mr Jordan Harris said: "With Frankie's Rooftop Bar opening in late 2017, we are thrilled with the acknowledgement that Frankie's is bringing a high standard of international quality food and cocktails to the Central

Coast.

"We are particularly excited to be nominated again for Hotel of the Year," Mr Harris said.

"Lucky Bee restaurateurs Mr Rupert Noffs and Mr Matty Bennett, have brought their cocktail restaurant to Frankie's Rooftop.

"Over the last 12 months we've seen a lot of great things happen in and around Woy Woy.

"The precinct continues to flourish and we're eager to see the area continue to improve, with new and exciting offerings for the community," Mr Harris said.

The NSW Australian Hotel Association Awards for Excellence

will be held on November 20.

SOURCE:
Media release, 31 Oct 2018
Brooke Simmons, Pursuit Communications

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Uniform change at Woy Woy South

Woy Woy South Public School's new uniform for 2019 has gone on sale at the school's uniform shop.

The school is replacing its current white school polo shirts with grey polo shirts.

To coincide with the change, the uniform shop will be offering discount uniform pack options where parents and carers can purchase uniform items in bulk or

based off of their child's needs.

The grey polo will become school uniform come the beginning of the 2019 school year.

The price will increase in the New Year and school principal Mr Matt Barr has encouraged families to get their polo shirts as soon as possible.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 24 Oct 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School



Woy Woy Public School students enjoyed a visit to the Kincumba Mountain reserve

Ettalong holds trivia night

Ettalong Public School will host an 80s themed trivia night from 7pm on November 10.

"Tickets are still available for our trivia night so come and join us in the fun and help raise money for the school," said principal Ms Lynn Balfour

"Tables seat eight.

"Money raised will be put toward play equipment for the K-2 play area," Ms Balfour said.

Tickets can be purchased for \$15 each at the school.

The school is also seeking donations of prizes for the evening.

SOURCE:
Social media, 30 Oct 2018
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School Facebook page

Students hear rare toadlet

Year 2 students from Woy Woy Public School went on an excursion to the nature reserve at Kincumba Mountain on October 22.

"Students learnt how to tell the difference between certain birds and their birdsongs, went on an

invertebrate hunt and then went on a bush walk," said school principal, Ms Ona Buckley.

"On our walk we were exceptionally lucky and were able to hear the Red-Crowned Toadlet call in its habitat.

"The Red-Crowned Toadlet has been listed as vulnerable and

finding them is extremely hard, so our guide became excited when she heard its call.

"We all had a fantastic day," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 26 Oct 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



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Education



Volunteers wanted for ethics classes

Woy Woy South Public School is seeking volunteers to teach ethics classes at the school.

"We are seeking volunteers so that we can continue to offer ethics classes to children right through from Kindergarten to Year 6," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

Ethics teachers receive complimentary training by Primary Ethics, the not-for-profit organisation approved to deliver the ethics program.

"Primary Ethics training consists of a two-day workshop and a couple of hours of online training," said Mr Barr.

"Easy to follow lesson materials are provided."

"Suitable volunteers have an interest in children's education and development of critical thinking skills and must be available for half an hour from either 9am or 9:30am each Tuesday morning (during teaching weeks)," Mr Barr said.

"In Ethics classes, children learn how to think logically, disagree respectfully and support their arguments with evidence, rather than act according to blind habit or peer pressure," Mr Barr said.

Anyone interested in volunteering should contact the school's ethics coordinator, Ms Julie Hatfield.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 24 Oct 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

Concert and training bands both perform at festival

Umina Beach Public School's concert band and training band both performed in the Central Coast Band Festival

at Mingara.

"The training band put on a stellar performance and received a silver award for their efforts in the

competition," said school principal Ms Lyn Davis.

"The concert band gave us an insight to the exciting performance we will have the pleasure of watching at our end of year presentation days.

"They received a bronze award for their amazing display."

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Oct 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Students attend Invictus Games

Stage 3 students from Ettalong Public School attended the Invictus Games as part of the Department of Education's Invictus Games Education Experience.

"The Invictus Games has been a huge success and our school was proud to be part of this fabulous event," said principal Ms Lynne Balfour.

"We were inundated with applications from students to attend and the day did not disappoint.

"Students and staff were treated to a hard fought wheelchair basketball game which had everyone on the edge of their seats," Ms Balfour said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 30 Oct 2018
Lynne Balfour, Ettalong Public School

Woy Woy holds farewell

Woy Woy Public School's Year 6 Farewell will be held on December 13.

"It is a sad time of year when we all come to the realisation that our Year 6 students will be ending their primary school education and moving onto high school next year," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"Some of our Year 6 students have been at Woy Woy Public School since preschool.

"That is eight years in the same school with many of the same friends and teachers, a very long association.

"Our thoughts are with them as they come to terms with leaving

the comfortable confines of our supportive little school to join the throngs of the larger population of a high school campus with multiple teachers and classrooms for the different subjects they will be learning.

"A huge change lies ahead not only with the school change but with growing up as well.

"It is not easy being a young person in-between childhood and the teenage years in today's world," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 26 Oct 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

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Woy Woy plans for next year

Woy Woy Public School has started planning for the 2019 school year.

"It is that time of year again when our school starts forward planning for the school structure for the next year," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

"How we structure classes for 2019 will depend on the total number of students enrolled for 2019, the staffing entitlement the Department of Education allocates and numbers in each grade year.

"Teachers are in the best professional position to make the decision about where a child should be placed for the optimum possible benefit of their educational progress.

"We know that children grow and change as they progress through school.

"They change socially and their associations with other children change," Ms Buckley said.

"Academically they may need support or challenge.

"It is important to remember that students are placed in classes to enhance their learning opportunities with sound teacher professional knowledge backed up by recorded assessment, work task results and classroom teacher observation expertise on the educational, social and emotional

growth of a child.

"We do welcome your input in this process if you believe there are extenuating circumstances that need to be considered when placing your child in a class for 2019.

"You are welcome to make an appointment to meet with me and discuss this matter.

"Alternately you can put your concerns in writing and address the correspondence to me directly to be taken into consideration.

"This process is totally confidential.

"All these requests will be taken into consideration but we cannot guarantee that it will be possible to fulfil these requests, as numbers, teachers available and professional educational judgement will determine the final outcome.

"Classes will be formed at the end of the year for 2019 but as always may not be set until the beginning of 2019 when numbers of students on seats become apparent," Ms Buckley said.

Ms Buckley said that all concerns regarding class placements for 2019 should be submitted to the school by November 16.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 26 Oct 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School



School prepares for Smithy musical

Umina Beach Public School is continuing preparations for their upcoming Years 3-6 school musical.

The musical, Smithy, will focus on the life of Australian aviation pioneer Sir Charles Kingsford

Smith.

Smithy will be performed at the school on November 27 and 28.

Staff and students have been preparing for the production and the school has taken cast photos in their costumes.

Tickets are available now and can be purchased from the school or through the Try Booking website.

SOURCE:
Social media, 25 Oct 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



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Chicken pox cases confirmed

Woy Woy South Public School has advised that there are a number of confirmed cases of chicken pox at the school.

"We have had a small number of students diagnosed with chicken pox this term.

"As the disease is highly contagious, we ask parents and carers to please be aware of the signs and symptoms which include blister, scab, ulcers, or red spots on the skin; fatigue, fever, loss of appetite and headaches, itching, sore throat, or swollen lymph nodes," said principal Mr Matt Barr.

SOURCE:
Newsletters, 18-24 Oct 2018
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

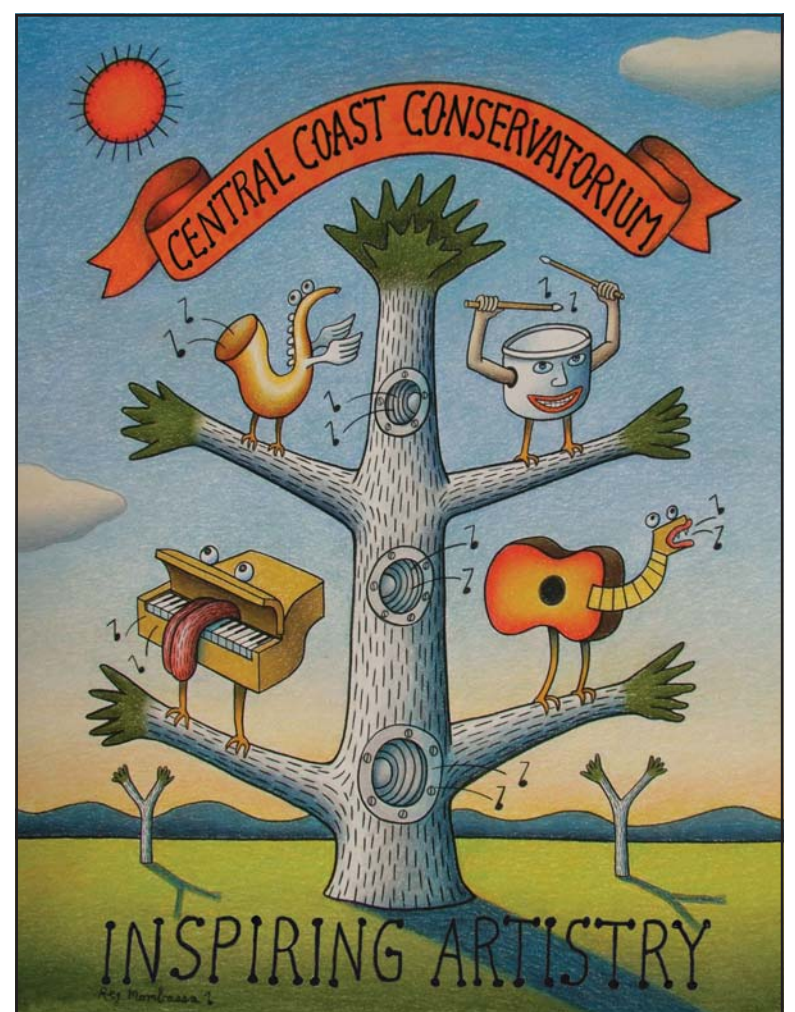
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Education



Headstart program orients new kindy students

Ettalong Public School has been introducing soon to be kindergarten students to Big School over the past fortnight.

The school has been running

its HeadStart program since mid-October as an orientation program for potential 2019 Kindergarten students.

Children have been touring the school, undertaking lessons and

meeting teachers and staff in an effort to make their transition to school less daunting.

SOURCE:

Social media, 1 Nov 2018
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School



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Grant enables new program at Pretty Beach

Pretty Beach Public School will implement a gymnastics program after receiving a Federal Government school sporting grant.

"Pretty Beach Public School has been successful in receiving a \$2200 grant from the Australian Government as part of the Sporting Schools initiative," said school principal Ms Deborah Callendar.

"Due to the popularity of the initiative, many schools miss out on funding so we are very lucky to have received it for this term.

"In the past, we have used funding to implement sporting programs for all students free of charge in the sports of rugby, hockey, volleyball, lacrosse, netball and tennis.

"This term we will be participating in a four-week intensive gymnastics program, led by trained coaches from Umina Police and Community Youth Club," Ms Callendar said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 25 Oct 2018
Deborah Callendar, Pretty Beach Public School



Excursion with 80 students to Olympic Park

Woy Woy Public School has had an excursion with 80 students to Sydney Olympic Park to the Invictus Games.

"We spent the morning watching track and field events, most notably heats of the 200m sprint and the discus competition," said assistant principal Mr Dan Betts.

"Many of the athletes were using blade prostheses to enable them to run and others utilised specially designed wheelchairs to propel them around the track.

"Our students were amazed by the ability, humility and resilience displayed by the athletes on the day.

"The students also had the opportunity to interact with the athletes and many obtained signatures and were given commemorative pins and badges from the competitors.

"Later in the afternoon, we were treated to a performance from Lorin Nicholson entitled Climb Your Own Mountain.

"Lorin is a blind athlete, musician, author and motivational speaker.

"The messages he conveyed had all of the students thinking seriously about how to improve their confidence, initiative, resilience, maturity and responsibility, as well

as how they might develop greater empathy, communication, conflict resolution and problem solving skills.

"The presentation was a wonderfully positive learning experience for all concerned.

"All in all, it was a thoroughly rewarding and enjoyable day.

"Our students did the school proud by displaying exemplary behaviour at all times.

"Our day at the Invictus Games is one that the students will remember for a long time to come," Mr Betts said.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 26 Oct 2018
Dan Betts, Woy Woy Public School

Free course on Moving into the Teens Years

A free course on the topic Moving into Teen Years is being offered to students at Woy Woy Public School.

"Interrelate, in conjunction with our school, are offering the course for students in Years 5 and 6," said principal Ms Ona Buckley.

The course will be taking place over three weeks in November.

"Moving into the Teen Years explores a range of adolescent issues and offers a comprehensive

sexuality and relationship education program designed specifically for this important time in life," Ms Buckley said.

"To participate, students must return the permission note.

"The cost of the course is being covered by the school.

"The normal cost of the course is \$38," Ms Buckley said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 30 Oct 2018
Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School


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We are cast crumbs from my lord's table and expected to be grateful.

Perhaps, you could make equitable sharing one of your first priorities.

While you are thinking of ways to spend our money on us, how about the increasing numbers of ladies teams being formed to play cricket, footy, soccer, Union and Aussie Rules.

We could do with some more playing fields before developers have built on every square metre and there is no more room to extend existing grounds or build new ones.

Have you driven around the

Forum

Peninsula lately?

The roads are a disgrace.

Potholes make up more of the road than the roads themselves.

We are promised, by every candidate seeking election, that our roads are their number one priority.

Then they get elected and nothing happens and you never see them.

After months of bashing our cars about or having near head-on collisions trying to avoid them, the same blokes come past with the same shovel of cold mix and fill the same holes, with the same result that has been happening for years.

Cometh the rains, cometh the potholes.

Here's a thought: Forget about our first Community Strategic Plan.

Let's go back about 30 years and start on the job of providing proper drainage, kerbing and guttering for all the roads here.

Do the job properly.

Don't waste months and money with contractors.

Get our staff who have pride in their work, and may even live here, to have a go.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to drive down Blackwall Rd without damaging your car?

We are not particularly worried about rubbish.

I reckon our last big R is residents.

Month after month, we see approval for non-complying new developments.

Two wrongs don't make a right, or in our case more than a dozen illegal applications approved.

From the objections raised over all the non-complying developments and the hundreds of objections to multi-storey apartment blocks, surely it is obvious we don't want them.

We like our way of life here.

We don't mind sharing with newcomers, but one new family at a time.

Not fours and fives where there used to be one and certainly not 40 or more.

We came here because of the village atmosphere and I think I speak for most of us when I say that's how we want it to stay.

The traffic is getting so bad at times that the only way to get to the other side of Ocean Beach Rd is to have been born there.

Try getting a parking spot at Peninsula Plaza mid-morning, you have more chance of winning Lotto.

Have a look at the commuters parked all-round the streets leading to the station.

Traffic is horrendous and there are plans to let more people move in.

Perhaps Council could be pro-active for once and get the necessary infrastructure in place first.

We like our Peninsula and our way of life and would be obliged, if you won't help us to preserve it, at least don't destroy it for the sake of a few developer dollars.

Email, 30 Oct 2018

Laurie Powell, Woy Woy

Invite Japanese to build bridge to Barrenjoey Head

Forum

I read in financial chronicles that the Japanese are now keen to assist in developing infrastructure projects round the Pacific rim, no doubt aiming to compete with the Chinese already so active in that sort of endeavour.

To my mind this presents us here on the Central Coast with a great opportunity.

Why don't we ask the Japanese to build us a bridge linking either Box Head or Little Box Head with Barrenjoey Head?

It's a project that should appeal to them as they have demonstrated

remarkable expertise of recent times in constructing long-distance oceanic bridges under much worse climatic conditions than those prevailing at the Hawkesbury Estuary.

Obviously such a suggestion will be controversial with those favouring development and its benefits opposed by conservationists. But possibly that impasse could eventually be resolved by way of spirited debate through your pages.

Email, 30 Oct 2018
Dallas Finney, Woy Woy

NRMA purchase a blessing

Forum

The announcement that the NRMA have bought Fantasea Ferries may be the blessing that Peninsula residents have been waiting for.

Fantasea owns Palm Beach Ferries and the NRMA already own the popular Umina Beach Caravan Park.

The combination of the two in the same hands should at least assure us of a continued service by the ferry to Ettalong and Wagstaffe.

One would imagine that the NRMA would have enough clout with both NSW Government and Central Coast Council to ensure dredging of vital channels is performed as required.

I can envisage holiday packages to Umina are just a stone's throw away.

Email 25 Oct 2018
Rod Fountain, Booker Bay



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Peninsula Village choir holds annual concert

Peninsula Village's residents choir held its annual concert, **Chorale for a Cause**, at St John the Baptist Church, Woy Woy, on October 20.

The concert also included performances by Gosford Community Choir.

"It has been a busy year for the Peninsula Village's Choir which has sung at local shopping centres, St John the Baptist School and Umina Kids Club," said Peninsula Villages chief Mr Shane Neaves.

This year the choir will launch its own CD, expected in December.

"We have more than 20 residents in our regular choir and more than half have indicated their improved sense of wellbeing," he said.

"When the choir group realised their standard was rising and their quality of sound was improving, they started to discuss ways to improve their confidence through



local community performances," Ms Bigara said.

"Chorale for a Cause not only allows the Choir to show-off their talents to a wider audience, but provides an avenue for the group

to showcase the songs that they have recorded for our album project," she said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 23 Oct 2018
Katey Small, Brilliant Logic

Graffiti cleaned up despite rain

Members of the Rotary Club of Woy Woy and local residents were involved in the state wide **Graffiti Removal Day** on October 21.

"Although restricted by rain, they managed to complete most of the clean-up they had planned to do," said Rotary member Mr John Greenway.

"The maximum penalty for intentionally marking any premises

or property is \$440.

"If the marking is done with spray paint, a marking pen or some device that is designed or modified to make a mark that is not easily removed by washing with soap and water, the maximum penalty increases to \$2200 and 12 months.

"The maximum penalty of possession with the intention to intentionally mark a premises or property with spray paint, a

marking pen or some device that is designed or modified to make a mark that is not easily removed by washing with soap and water is \$1100 or 6 months' imprisonment.

"One can only wonder if the graffiti vandals are aware just how seriously the law looks at their offence?" Mr Greenway said.

SOURCE:

Media release, 21 Oct 2018
John Greenway, Rotary Club of Woy Woy

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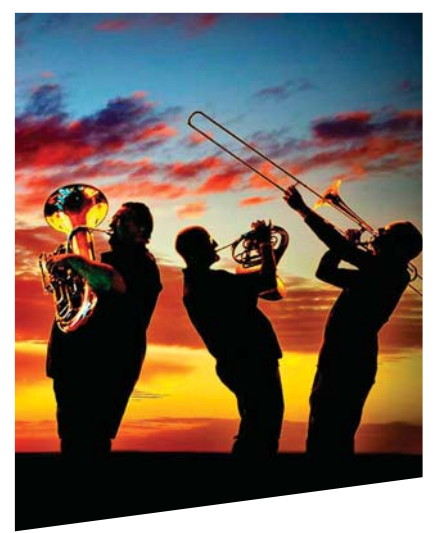
The Gruffalo returns, bringing together physical theatre, music and puppetry to deliver songs, laughs and scary fun for children aged 3 and up, and their adults...



LAWRENCE MOONEY AN EVENING WITH MALCOLM

FRIDAY 2 NOVEMBER

Malcolm is out and now he's trying to get his own tonight show off the ground! Lawrence Mooney's late show style cabaret is a satirical take on the state of Australian politics.



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FRI 16 - SAT 24 NOVEMBER

Featuring the Tuggerah Lakes Brass Band, Wyong Drama Group present the Australian Theatrical Premiere of *Brassed Off* - a story of coal-mine closures and family struggles.

Out&About



Art and craft fair opens on

The Pearl Beach Art and Craft Fair will be held on November 9 and 10.

The fair will open with an exhibition featuring the works of the Pearl Beach Craft and Art Group at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall from 6pm on Friday, November 9.

It will be open from 9am to 5:30pm on Saturday.

"The exhibition includes paintings, handcrafts, jewellery,

ceramics, pottery, sculptures, photography and cards hand crafted by 18 individuals," said association publicity officer Ms Lynne Lillico.

"Over the years, the group has supported many charities and this year is no exception with the group holding a Farmers Raffle.

"Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Australian Red Cross Disaster Relief and Recovery Appeal to help Australian farmers

and communities living in severely drought-affected regions.

"Funds raised through the appeal will be distributed where they are needed most, ensuring community input," Ms Lillico said.

The raffle will be drawn at the end of the fair and will include prizes donated by fair exhibitors.

SOURCE:
Media release, 17 Oct 2018
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association

Council promotes buying from opportunity shops

Central Coast Council's Green Living Unit has organised a Woy Woy Op Shop Hop.

The event will take place on November 17 and will focus on promoting the sustainable practice of op-shopping to Peninsula residents.

"This is a great way to experience the fun and money saving potential of op-shopping while helping the environment," said mayor Cr Jane Smith.

"Fast fashion has a significant carbon footprint, purchasing just one pair of preloved jeans avoids 5.4kg of carbon emissions," Cr Smith said.

"The Op Shop Hop will be led by

local stylist and fashion designer, Ms Laura Washington, who has an eye for finding hidden gems and a great understanding of how to mix, match and accessorise.

"The Op Shop Hop is a great outing whether you are a seasoned op shopper or new to the game," Cr Smith said.

This tour will visit a number of Woy Woy Op Shops, with participants meeting at the bottom of the ramp at Woy Woy Station at 9:30am.

Bookings are essential and can be made through Council's Green Living Unit.

SOURCE:
Website, 1 Nov 2018
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council

COASTAL DIARY

A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF EVENTS OVER THE NEXT THREE WEEKS ON THE CENTRAL COAST

MONDAY, NOV 5

Local Scout Groups Open Day,
6 - 8 pm,
5/11 - 1st Tumby Umbi
Scout Hall,
7/11 - 1st Tuggerah Lakes
Scout Hall,
9/11 - 1st Berkeley Vale
Scout Hall

9:30am - 12:30pm
Saving Life 2019 cancer
forum,
Splash Cafe Terrigal,
Free brekky, 8 - 9am
RSVP Ros 0428 691 010

THURSDAY, NOV 8

Annual General Meeting,
Mingaletta Umina Beach,
6pm

General Meeting Notice,
Point Clare community hall,
7:30pm

Park Feast Food Truck Festival,
Gosford Waterfront,
8 - 9/11, Free
4pm - 10pm

FRIDAY, NOV 9

Shannon Noll Unbroken Tour,
Mingara Recreation Club,
Ticketed, 8pm



The Lakes Festival,
Multiple locations,
9/11 - 18/11, 9am - 10pm
centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/thelakes-festival

Pearl Beach Art & Craft Fair
Grand Opening,
Pearl Beach Memorial Hall,
6pm, November Exhibition
-10/11, 9am - 5:30pm

SATURDAY, NOV 10

Japanese Relief and Book
Binding,
The Makers Studio Central
Coast Inc,

Ticketed, 10/11 - 11/11

Australian Spirit Family
Fun Day,
The Entertainment Grounds,
Donation entry, 10am - 4pm

Comfort Fund Dance,
East Gosford Progress Hall,
Ticketed, 7:30pm - 11pm,
Dance lessons each Friday,
Kariang progress hall,
Ticketed, 7:30pm - 10pm

Spring Arts Happening,
Umina Uniting Church,
10am - 4pm

SUNDAY, NOV 11

Free Children's Clothing,
God's Closet 20 Gorokan
Rd Wyee, Gold coin entry,
9am - 1pm

The Brisbane Water Oyster
Festival,
The Galleria Ettalong,
9:30am - 4pm

Remembrance Day Service,
Pearl Beach Memorial Hall,
10:30am

Central Coast Philharmonia
presents:
Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass,
St John the Baptist Catholic
Church Woy Woy,
Ticketed, 7:30pm

The Central Coast Branch of
Budgerigar Society NSW 30th
Annual Show,
Kariang Sport & Recreation
Centre, Free,
9am - 1pm

Central Coast Drum Academy:
Student Showcase,
Free, 12 - 3pm

TUESDAY, NOV 13

Spirituality in the pub,
The Grange Hotel Function
Room Wyoming,
7:30 - 9pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV 14

Fab Fakes Exhibition and
Competition of Recreated
Masterpieces,
The Art House Wyong,
14 - 30/11

THURSDAY, NOV 15

Children's Medical Research
Institute Christmas Raffle,
Imperial Centre Gosford,
8am - 3pm

2018 Creative and Performing
Arts Festival,
Erina High School, Ticketed
10:30am & 6:30pm

FRIDAY, NOV 16

Curry Night,
The Makers Studio Central
Coast Inc,
Ticketed, 8 - 6pm



Brassed Off by Paul Allen,
The Art House Wyong,
Ticketed, 16/11 - 24/11,
Multiple show times
4335 1485

Children's Medical Research
Institute community stalls,
William Street, Plaza (outside
the Imperial Centre)
9am - 3pm

HOLY HOLY -
Tim Carroll and Oscar Dawson,
Florida Beach Bar Terrigal,
Ticketed, 8pm

Legends of League Official
Lunch,
Coast Bar & Restaurant
Gosford, Ticketed,
12 - 3pm

SATURDAY, NOV 17

Wyee Kids Club,
SDA Church, 20 Gorokan
Rd Wyee, Free,
3 - 4:30pm

Beth Miller - Artastic Art
Exhibition 2018,
Waterfront Estate Living
Choice, 8 Carrak Rd
Kincumber,
10am - 4pm

Twilight Market,
96 Koolang Rd Greenpoint,
4 - 7pm

Legends of League 2018
Tournament Draw,
Central Coast Stadium,
Ticketed, 12pm

Stamp and Coin Fair,
RFB Lakehaven Masonic
Village Hall, Free
17 - 18/11, 10am - 4pm

Central Coast disabled surfers
association volunteer training
session,
Umina Surf Club, Free,
Bookings essential,
8:45am

SUNDAY, NOV 18

The Lakes Festival
Foreshore Fiesta,
Long Jetty Foreshore,

3 - 8pm

Shirley's Sunday Lunch Bunch,
Gosford RSL - in the dining
room, Bookings required,
12pm

25th anniversary Boys From
The Bush Tour,
Doyalson RSL Club,
Ticketed, 8pm

Twilight Soiree,
Gosford Regional Gallery &
Japanese Gardens,
Ticketed, 4 - 7pm

Central Coast Conservatorium
& Sydney International Piano
Competition of Australia
present: Arseny Tarasevich-
Nikolaev,
Ticketed, 2:30pm

Songs of Praise Concert,
St John The Baptist Church
Woy Woy, 2pm

MONDAY, NOV 19

77th bi-annual art exhibition,
Federation Gallery Wallarah
Peace Park Gorokan,
6pm - 8pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV 21

The ever changing world of
retail presented by
Jack Zervos,
Gosford golf club,
Ticketed, 12:15pm

FRIDAY, NOV 23

2018 Tourism Central
Coast Symposium,
Crowne Plaza Terrigal,
Register Online 9am -
6:30pm

Dying with Dignity NSW

Central Coast,
Meeting Room 3, opp. Gosford
Library Erina Fair,
10am - 12pm

Introduction to Xero
Accounting,
Nexus Smart Hub Wyong,
Ticketed, 10am - 12pm

SATURDAY, NOV 24

Gosford City's Gigantic
Christmas Parade,
Free, to enter contact
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Monica Chivas Altered States,
The Makers Studio Central
Coast Inc, Ticketed

Twins The Month Before
Christmas Raceday,
The Entertainment Grounds
Gosford,
Ticketed, 12pm

Gleny Rae Virus,
St Lukes Hall, Woy Woy

Children's Medical Research
Institute Garden Party,
80 Broadwater Drive Saratoga,
Ticketed, 12pm

SUNDAY, NOV 25



CENTRAL COAST SINGS
'MESSIAH'
Gosford High School Hall,
Racecourse Road,
Ticketed, 3pm
4307 9355

Creative Arts Exhibit
Items for sale,
SDA Church, 20 Gorokan
Rd Wyee, 25 - 27/11,
6 - 8pm

Tempo Terrific Band
20th Anniversary Concert,
Kincumber Uniting Church,
Ticketed, 3 - 5pm

St. Andrew's Day Concert,
Toukley presbyterian church,
2pm

WEDNESDAY, NOV 28

The CAPA Big Gig,
Lake Munmorah High School,
6pm

SATURDAY, DEC 1

International Day of Disability
- Smiles on Dials Day,
Umina Beach, 9am - 1:30pm

SUNDAY, DEC 2

The Christmas Fair,
Mount Penang Gardens,
9am - 2pm

Shirley's Sunday Lunch Bunch,
The Entrance Leagues Club
(Tigers) - in the Bistro,
Bookings required, 12pm

Tales Far From Home,
Central Coast Grammar School
Performing Arts Centre,
Ticketed, 2:30pm

WEDNESDAY, DEC 5

Aunt Molly's Seniors
Entertainment Events:
Christmas Crackers, Wyong
Golf Club Ticketed,
05/12 & 10/12, 11am

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Council staff to decide future of Woy Woy kiosk

The future of the kiosk outside Woy Woy Oval, which has been empty for three years, will be decided by the end of November, according to the latest Council report on the facility.

The report was a response to a question on notice by Gosford West Ward councillor Richard Mehrrens asked at Council's meeting on Monday, September 10.

Cr Mehrrens asked: "What is the current status of the tender for the vacant kiosk at Woy Woy Oval and when can the community expect the facility to be put to its intended and proper use?"

The kiosk was constructed approximately three years ago as part of the Woy Woy Oval redevelopment.

According to the staff response to Cr Mehrrens, "The lease for the kiosk was tendered by the former Open Space Business Unit.

"Unfortunately the tender and marketing did not attract a wide enough range of interest and only one tenderer was attracted.

"Negotiations failed with the single tenderer and it was deemed that a significant benefit to the community could be gained by exploring further opportunities for the premises.

"Staff have been in discussions with local real estate agents in an effort to best market and secure a suitable tenant for the building.

"The building has been constructed in such a way that significant work will be required for an operator to use the building for purposes other than a basic kiosk.

"If any cooking is required, the building and surrounds will require significant works, for example, plumbing and ducted exhaust, bin enclosure, operational works, external improvements, which would require DA approval.

"Staff are also considering possible Council uses for the building to help activate the area.

"The investigation into the best outcome for the operation of the kiosk is expected to be completed by 30 November 2018."

SOURCE:
Central Coast Council
Agenda 5.9, 29 Oct 2018



Medals at pool rescue championships

Umina Surf Life Saving Club members Lachlan Braddish and Blake Hessel have won medals at last month's New Zealand Pool Rescue Championships.

"Lachlan Braddish grabbed a

bronze in the 50m fins and also won a silver in the medley relay along with Blake Hessel," said club publicity officer Mr Richard Braddish.

"Both Lachlan and Blake had a great showing at the event,

with Lachlan recording four top 10 placements across different events and six top 10 placements to Blake."

SOURCE:
Media release, 22 Oct 2018
Richard Braddish, Umina
Surf Life Saving Club



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

The NSW Justices Association Inc

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

Umina Beach Men's Shed

Men share a variety of tools,
pursue interests and hobbies,
spend time with other men
and learn new skills
Darrell 4342 9606

Volunteering Central Coast

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

Wagstaffe to Killcare Community

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

Entertainment

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matinee
bookings at your venue.
New members welcome.
1pm Mondays during school
terms
Walter Baker Hall, Woy Woy
4343 1995
www.frantastics.org

Health Groups

Al-Anon

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

Arthritis NSW

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

Better Hearing Australia - Central Coast

Hearing loss management
Support and educational
groups providing practical
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Learn the benefits of hearing
aids - 4321 0275

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

Central Coast Parkinson's Support Group

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

Gambling Solutions

Gambling help counsellors
providing free confidential
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Woy Woy, Kincumber,
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to learn how to overcome
anxiety, depression and
loneliness and to improve
mental health and well-being.
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at Woy Woy, Bateau Bay and
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1800 558 268
www.grow.org.au

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meal - Help with shopping
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4341 6699

Mary Mac's Place

Providing hot, freshly cooked
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4341 0584
marymacs@woywoycatholic.org.au

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12-step fellowship for those
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Peninsula Com. Cntr, cnr. Mc
Masters Rd & Ocean Beach
Rd. Woy Woy, Fri 8pm
0412 756 446
www.oa.org

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4344 9199

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For carers of loved ones with
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11.30am
Paula 4344 9199

Prostate Cancer Support Group (Gosford)

Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting
Church, 380 Terrigal Drive,
Terrigal
9.30am to 12 noon
4367 9600
www.pcfa.org.au

Schizophrenia and Bipolar Fellowship

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

Woy Woy Stroke Recovery Club

Everglades Country Club
2nd Tues 11am
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Rehearsal every Tues
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Leagues Club, Dane Drive,
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Sessions
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Woy 4342 6716
mail.info@troubadour.org.au

Political Groups

Australian Labor Party

Political discussions, national,
state and local government
issues

Umina Ettalong Branch

2nd Mon Umina Beach
Bowling Club 7.30pm 4342
3676
Ourimbah/ Narara Branch

Niagara Park Primary School
7.30pm 1st Mon
0410 309 494
kyle.macgregor@hotmail.com

Woy Woy Branch

Everglades Country Club
7.30pm 2nd Mon

Peninsula Day Branch

1pm 2nd Mon
CWA Hall Woy Woy
4341 9946

Liberal Party of Australia Woy Woy Branch

4th Thur 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
woywoyliberals@gmail.com

Central Coast Greens

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sustainability, social &
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democracy & getting
Greens elected
3rd Thur,
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

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Lions Club of Woy Woy

1st and 3rd Mon. Woy Woy
Leagues Club
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community.

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friendship.

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Penang Rd, Fri 7.15am
4340 4529
kersuebay@philliphouse.com.au

Rotary Club of Umina Beach

Wednesdays 6.30pm
Everglades Country Club
0409 245 861
curleys@ozemail.com.au
0409 245 861

Rotary Club of Woy Woy

Tues 6pm Everglades
Country Club.
Don Tee 0428 438 535

Special Interest

Bridge

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

Cash Housie

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

Central Coast Family History Society Inc.

Resources, information
& advice to study your
family's history.
1st Sat 1pm Lions
Community Hall, 8 Russell
Drysedale St, E. Gosford.
www.centralcoastfhs.org.au
4324 5164

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residential parks.
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empowered to develop
communication and
leadership skills, resulting in
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personal growth
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Peninsula Environment Group

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(incl. Woytopia),
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www.centralcoastgoju-
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4:30pm - 8:30pm
27 Bowden Road Woy Woy
Min Age 3 years old
0434 000 170
www.woywoyjudoclub.com

Veterans

National Malaya Borneo Veterans Association

1st Sat (except Jan) 10.30am
Umina Club
Melbourne Avenue
Umina Beach
4342 1107

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4344 4760 Cnr Broken Bay
Rd & Beach St Ettalong.
centralcoastveterans@bigpond.com.

Woy Woy Ettalong Hardy's Bay RSL

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

Women's Groups

Country Women's Association Umina

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

Country Women's Association Woy Woy

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

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4342 5905
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see www.duckscrossing.org or www.centralcoastnewspapers.com for the forms or contact Central Coast Newspapers on - 4325 7369

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Honoured with life membership

An Umina Surf Life Saving Club member has been honoured with life membership of Surf Life Saving Central Coast.

"It is with great pleasure that we get to announce our own Bob Powell has been honoured and recognised for his dedication to surf lifesaving with life membership," said Umina club publicity officer Mr Richard Braddish.

Mr Powell was unanimously voted in as a Life Member of the Central Coast branch on October 11.

SOURCE:
Social media, 11 Oct 2018
Richard Braddish, Umina SLSC



Mingaletta wins medals in Koori Mini Olympics

A team from the Mingaletta Aboriginal Corporation in Umina, called the Central Coast Wildfires, won a total of 13 medals at the 14th annual Koori Mini Olympics.

Competitors travelled to Wagga Wagga for the Koori Mini-Olympics as part of the Aunty Jean's Chronic Care Program, competing against 14 other teams from across NSW on Wednesday, October 24.

The Wildfires were successful in their quest for medals during the day's events, bringing home seven gold, two silver and four bronze medals for a total medal tally of 13, plus picking up the trophy awarded to the team who earned the most points overall.

Mingaletta's Aunty Dianne O'Brien, who organised the trip to Wagga Wagga and led the team to success, said: "I am so proud of our team and the good work that they have done for the last six months."

"Without our local clubs, we would not have made it," she said.

Aunty Joyce Dukes, who won the most medals of any competitor at the event with four gold and one silver, said that she considered the medals to be an early present

for her 84th birthday, which is on Sunday, November 4.

Team-mate Aunty Sue McCarthy said of Aunty Joyce's performance in the Monster Quoit event, which had gone unresolved after two separate playoff rounds: "In the third round, she just got

deadly and threw six out of six.

"There was no mucking around. All of her team-mates had tears in their eyes. It was just wonderful to watch."

SOURCE:
Media release, 29 Oct 2018
Dianne O'Brien, Mingaletta

Roosters hold presentation night

Woy Woy Football Club held its 2018 Presentation Night on October 20.

Major winners included: Corey Hughes and Aaron Brien, who took out the Club Persons of the Year Award.

Wade Butler was named the 2018 AH and CM Butler All Age Player of the Year.

Dawn Butler was named the Ladies Club Player of the Year.

The Men's All Ages Ones were named the Club Team of the Year.

The Women's Division Ones Reserve Grade took out the Team Achievement Award.

Trent Butler and Jack Arigho were named joint winners of the

Men's First Grade Player of the Year.

Kelly Maiden took out the Women's First Grade Player of the Year.

Rounding out the awards were Bradyn Todhunter and Josie Martin who were named the Men's and Women's Rookies of the Year respectively.

The Club also recently celebrated the success of their club ambassador and player, Aiden O'Neill, who made his debut with the Central Coast Mariners on October 22.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Oct 2018
Phil Butler, Woy Woy Football Club

THE SHAME FILE

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Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

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Ambulance, Police, Fire 000
Police Assistance Line 131 444
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399
Energy Australia 13 13 88
Gas Emergency 131 909
Gosford City Council 4325 8222
Marine Rescue NSW - Central Coast 4325 7929
SES - Storm and Flood Emergency 132 500
Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Organisations

Mingaletta 4342 7515
Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360
Accommodation
Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211
Cassie4Youth 4322 3197
Coast Shelter 4325 3540
Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617
Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555
Samaritans Youth Services 4351 1922
Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830
Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027
Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666
Wires 1300 094 737
Community Centres

Peninsula Community Centre 4341 9333
Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484
Counselling

Centacare: 4324 6403
Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277
Interrelate: 1800 449 118
Family and Relationships

Centacare Gosford 4324 6403
Central Coast Family Support Service 4340 1099
Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008
Uniting Care Burnside Gosford 1800 067 967

Health

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

Gosford district:
Umina Beach 4304 7333
Woy Woy 4304 7555

Problems, Habits & Addiction

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

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

Transport

Taxi 131 008
Busways 4368 2277
City Rail 131 500
Welfare Services

Gosford Family Support 4340 1585
Meals on Wheels 4341 6699
Department of Community Services Gosford 4336 2400
The Salvation Army 4325 5733
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Umina Surf Life Saving Club hosted the first round of the 2018 Street Boats Series on October 20.

Fifty-nine teams made up from 13 different surf clubs from across the Central Coast and the Hunter descended on Umina Beach to take part in the opening round of the series.

The Peninsula was represented by Umina and Ocean Beach Surf Life Saving Clubs which participated in five events across the round.

Umina competed in the Open

Women's, Under 23 Men's,
Masters Men's and Master's
Women's.

Ocean Beach competed in the Open Men's, Open Women's and Under 23 Men's.

For Umina, top performers were the G-Stringers team, who took out the Open Women's event, followed by team G-Wizz who placed second in the Masters Women's.

The Under 23 Men's, the Mad Dogs, placed fourth in their event and the Masters Men's team, the Superdry Lepers, placed fifth.

Ocean Beach's Goats Open

Men's team placed fifth.

In the Open Women's, the Ocean Beach Who Haas narrowly missed out on the gold, taking second place to the G-Stringers.

Ocean Beach's Under 23 Men's Goats team also took out second in their event.

Round 2 of the series will be hosted by Tea Gardens Hawk's Nest Surf Life Saving Club on November 3.

SOURCE:
Newsletter, 20 Oct 2018
Stuart Harvey, Surf Life
Saving Central Coast

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Georgie Clune and Nathan Miller



Paul and Brooke Botting

Pro-Am golf tournament at Everglades

**The Everglades Country Club
Pro-Am Golf Tournament
was held on October 22.**

Local golfers dominated the event, according to the club's marketing manager, Ms Sarah Kane.

"We are feeling proud at Everglades Country Club.

"Our own Nathan Miller defended his Everglades Pro-Am title, with a sensational six under

par to take out this year's event.

"Nathan played his junior golf and completed his PGA apprenticeship at the club and we are extremely proud of his achievements," Ms Kane said.

"Georgie Clune was this year's Pro-Am Ladies and Junior winner with 43 points and our Ladies Long Drive Champion.

"What an achievement from a talented young lady," Ms Kane

said.

“Brooke Botting and father Paul are this years Mixed Foursomes Nett Champions set up by an amazing 18 hole score of 58.5.

"Brooke is yet another young club golfer showing tremendous talent," Ms Kane said.

SOURCE:
Social media, 22 Oct 2018
Sarah Kane, Everglades
Country Club

Gosford, New South Wales October 2018 Daily Weather Observations



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Jemma named Youth Athlete of Year for third time

Umina Surf Life Saving Club's Jemma Smith has been honoured for her achievements and dedication to surf lifesaving at the 2018 Surf Life Saving Australia Awards of Excellence.

Jemma was named the Surf Sports Youth Athlete of the Year Award for the third time at the Art Gallery of NSW on October 27.

Some of her highlights over the past 12 months included trips to Japan and New Zealand as a member of the Australian Lifesaving Team, being named Female Competitor of the Carnival at The Aussies in Perth, and captaining the Central Coast squad at the Interbranch Championships last December.

"Umina has been so supportive of me from the under sixes right

through," said Jemma.

"They're such a family-orientated club and have really supported me and my family right the way through.

"They've been the foundation of where I've come from and what I've achieved today," Smith said.

In addition to her outstanding lifesaving achievements, Smith is also a national representative in the kayaking world having had the opportunity to travel to Europe and compete at a high level in Australia.

SOURCE:

Media release, 30 Oct 2018
Liam Howitt, Surf Life Saving NSW



Umina's Jemma Smith has been awarded the SLSA Youth Athlete of the Year Award for the third time

Eliminated in State semi-finals

Umina Beach Public School's boy's touch football team has been eliminated during the semi-finals of the NSW PSSA Knockout Touch Football Competition.

Principal Ms Lyn Davis said the boys had had an amazing run through the competition, having been crowned the Sydney North regional champions to qualify for the final, which saw them make the final eight schools left in the competition.

The boys competed in the finals on October 29 and won their way through to the semi-finals after

beating Centaur Public School in the quarter-finals 8 points to 5.

They then faced Bletchington Public School and were knocked out of contention, eight points to four.

"To finish in the top four teams out of 340 entries is outstanding and has not been done by a team from our school in 13 years," said Ms Davis.

"The boys have trained before and after school as well as in the holidays to dedicate themselves to this team."

SOURCE:

Newsletter, 30 Oct 2018
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Southern Spirit defeated by Northern Power

Umina-Woy Woy Southern Spirit Cricket Club were defeated in their clash with Northern Power Cricket Club during Round 4 of the Central Coast cricket competition.

Northern Power proved the

better team on the day beating out Southern Spirit 225 runs to 75.

Jordon O'Donnell was the top scorer for Southern Spirit with 25 runs.

SOURCE:

Media release, 29 Oct 2018
Garry Burkinshaw, Cricket NSW

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UMINA AND WOY WOY JUNIOR RUGBY LEAGUE CLUBS ENTER INTO A JOINT VENTURE AGREEMENT



Monday 15th October saw members from Umina Bunnies and Woy Woy Roosters JRLFC's attend a Special Meeting at The Everglades Country Club to vote on proposals for Joint Venture Agreements between the two clubs for the 2019 season.

In a historic and crucial meeting for both clubs Ken Dyer President and Life Member of Umina and Scott Jones Vice President and Life Member of Woy Woy addressed the members in attendance on why the proposals were being made presenting the facts and figures and the process that was taken to get to the meeting.

Ben Spackman President of Central Coast Division JRL also spoke on the night giving feedback and an example of how joining teams from two different clubs was successful last season and offered his support for the Umina and Woy Woy agreement.

After the three main speakers had concluded their presentations questions were opened with some questions and thoughts from members voiced from the floor. A number of members from both clubs all spoke passionately and expressed their thoughts and questions in a respectful and supportive manner. Brien Samphier representing the Easts Group and Sydney Roosters also offered his support on the night.

A working committee was formed made up of three members from both clubs which both Ken and Scott are a part of including Leanne Jobson and Cae Burgess from Umina and Wayne Hayward and Tim McParlane from Woy Woy and the motions were proposed after several meetings and consultation back and forth over the last couple of preceding months.

Both clubs have entered into Joint Venture agreement to field teams in the U16's and U18's 2019 competitions and for both clubs to look at the numbers in the U13's to U15's with an agreement in place to join age groups between the clubs if numbers are not ideal to field competitive teams.

It is not a merger of the two clubs and retaining the heritage of both clubs is a priority.

Under the agreements players will retain their playing stats for their respective club. A working committee will now start the hard work nutting out proposals for the workings and management of the Agreement which will be ratified by both clubs members.

Part of that will include how and what the Joint Venture teams will be called and the kit they will wear. As suggested on the night, players will be given the opportunity to have input into the design of their kits.

During the entire process it has been a collaborative effort by both clubs with input from members which will continue over the coming weeks.

In a time when the participation numbers in sports are plummeting offering players on the Peninsula a new identity without losing the heritage of both clubs is an exciting achievement for the clubs to offer.

For anyone wanting more information or interested in either playing, coaching, supporting or sponsoring any of these teams please contact the Secretary of either club.

A big thankyou to all members that attended and to Samantha Higgins the Events Manager at Everglades and the staff for your support and assistance on the night.

We are now Seeking coaching staff for U16's and U18's Joint Venture teams between **Umina and Woy Woy JRLFC** for the 2019 season. All applications must have relevant accreditation or be willing to obtain prior to the season start including Coaches Ticket, League Safe and Current Working with Children Check.

Please email your application outlining your experience to Cae Burgess cae.burgess64@optusnet.com.au or Christine Jones secretary.woywoyroosters@gmail.com or email for more information.

Please note applications close Friday 16th November.

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