

## Consultation on intersection upgrade 'in six months'

**Community consultation is expected to take place within six months on a concept design for an upgrade to the roundabout at the intersection of Rawson Rd with Ocean Beach Rd.**

The initial concept would be for traffic lights incorporating pedestrian crossings.

Central Coast Council received a federal government promise during the recent federal election campaign of \$16.5million for the intersection upgrade.

Cr Richard Mehrkens asked for an update on the matter at the June 11 council meeting.

The answer was given at the August 12 meeting.

Roads unit manager Ms Jeanette Williams wrote the report which said the project had some complexity due to the constrained environment which would require

negotiation with utility providers and nearby property owners.

This would likely result in relocation and possible acquisition costs.

Initial concept design proposals for the upgrade had been undertaken, with the preferred option being a "signalised intersection including pedestrian walk phasing".

"Discussions with utility providers and neighbouring property owners will be undertaken, prior to community consultation taking place," the report said.

"It is anticipated that the community consultation will occur in late 2019 or early 2020."

Ms Williams said the upgrade was a priority and would "address congestion, traffic and safety concerns".

**SOURCE:**  
Central Coast Council  
agenda 4.5, 12 Aug 2019



The roundabout at the intersection that is to be upgraded

## Peninsula has hottest suburbs on the Coast

**Ettalong, Umina, Booker Bay and parts of Woy Woy are the hottest suburbs on the Central Coast, all measuring more than four degrees above average, a new report has found.**

The area of tree canopy cover at Woy Woy declined by 173 hectares between 2005 and 2014, while the area of impervious surfaces increased by 84 hectares and unplanted space increased by 113 hectares.

Woy Woy contained the greatest area of impervious cover on the Coast at 3.94 square kilometres followed by Umina at 3.54 square kilometres.

The Peninsula as a whole now has less than 10 per cent tree canopy cover.

Those are the figures provided in Central Coast Council's draft Greener Places Strategy which is now open for public comment.

A consultants' report within the strategy states that "this pattern of land cover change, particularly

the significant tree canopy loss, has substantial implications for the future liveability ... and the health and well-being" of the urban environment and the local community.

The strategy states Woy Woy's land area as 22.9 square kilometres (2290 hectares), while Wikipedia puts it at six square kilometres (600 hectares).

The report states: "The suburb of Woy Woy contains two lobes, one urban (eastern) and one vegetated (western). Considered individually, the urban lobe may be one of the hottest in the council (area)."

It noted that Woy Woy had a relatively low level of canopy cover, but it would have been even lower if a large area of Brisbane Water National Park was not included.

Blackwall, Booker Bay, Ettalong Beach, St Hubert's Island, Umina Beach and Woy Woy were among the top 18 suburbs identified for planting to increase their tree canopy.

Urban heat island mapping has

shown that on hot days the forest within Blackwall Mountain is more than four degrees cooler than urban housing in Ettalong Beach.

In the five years between 2013 and 2018, the report found that temperatures at Ettalong and Booker Bay had increased further compared to background levels in bushland.

Ettalong increased by 2.6 degrees while Booker Bay increased by 1.8 degrees.

Urban development was the primary cause for warmer suburbs, according to the report prepared by Seed Consulting Services which was included in the draft.

The report said dark coloured, impervious surfaces such as bitumen roads and dark roofs could absorb large amounts of heat, while artificial turf, rubber soft fall matting used in playgrounds, and bare ground could also be amongst the hottest land surface types in an urban landscape.

"Importantly for the urban heat island effect, bitumen roads retain this heat into the evening and re-

radiate heat well into the night.

"In contrast, green space featuring living turf were cooler than average during the day and night."

About 74 per cent of the Central Coast consists of native vegetation, of which about half occurs in conservation areas managed as reserves, State Forests and National Parks.

Outside of these areas, urban trees may provide habitat for other threatened species, the report said.

These included the eastern osprey which may roost or nest in very tall Norfolk Island pines in the Blackwall area or the grey-headed flying fox, swift parrot and little lorikeet which may forage on flowering eucalypts.

The report said urban forests may act as a stepping stone between patches of bushland, allowing wildlife to disperse or migrate across the region.

The strategy proposes mechanisms to "sustain and enhance the urban forest canopy

across all land parcels in the urban suburbs".

It aims to increase the level of tree planting in the 18 priority suburbs with the greatest level of Urban Heat Island Effect;

It will implement successional planting in Council passive open space reserves;

Public trees that are removed would be replaced by planting two new trees in the same suburb.

Private developers would be required to complete "high quality landscaping" in medium and high density development through future changes to Council's Development Control Plan.

More information may be found and submissions about the strategy may be made at [www.yourvoiceourcoast.com/GreeningCentralCoast](http://www.yourvoiceourcoast.com/GreeningCentralCoast)

The draft strategy is on public exhibition until September 5.

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Greener Places Strategy,  
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## Big dry continues

Just over a fortnight into August and the Peninsula has seen just 1mm of rain over the past fortnight, according to data compiled by Umina's Mr Jim Morrison.

As reported in edition 475, 8.2mm of rain fell on August 1.

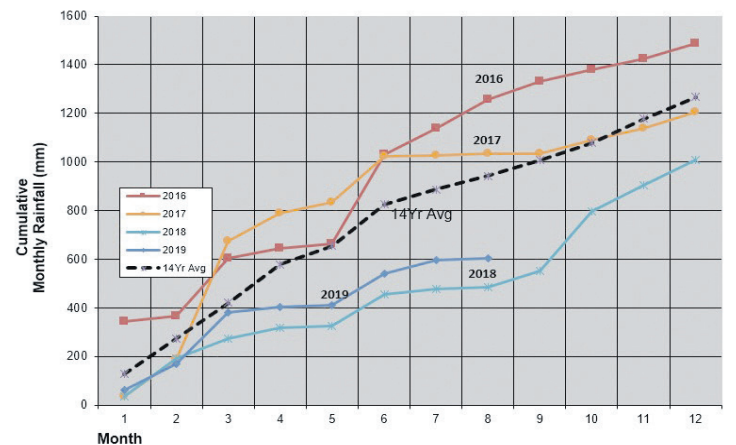
As of August 19, the eight month has seen just two other rainfall events with 0.6mm recorded on the 2nd and 0.4mm recorded on the 3rd.

The result brings August's monthly total rainfall up to just 9.2mm.

Despite the low figure the Peninsula is actually on track to meet its typical monthly average total for August of 57mm but will need to see some significant rainfall from the 19th onwards to stay on track.

However, residents should not get their hopes up as August has proven to be fickle month for rainfall, having not recorded over

**Cumulative Monthly Rainfall by Year**



10mm of rain since 2016.

The result brings the region's yearly total rainfall up to 603.8mm, still a touch shy of the halfway mark for the yearly average of 1268mm.

September is atypically a drier month but last year the spring months were plagued by freak storms which delivered

concentrated doses of rainfall and the waterwise will be watching carefully to see if some freak weather events can pull the region off the cusp of water restrictions.

**SOURCE:**  
Spreadsheet, 19 Aug 2019  
Jim Morrison, Umina

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## Council to seek greater integrity in assessment process

**Central Coast Council will seek the support at the Local Government Conference for greater integrity in planning and building assessment and certification.**

The council supported a move from mayor Cr Jane Smith which would see councils appoint consultants to assess proposals and would return building certification to councils.

She wanted the Local Government Conference to call on the NSW Government

to introduce a system that guaranteed independence and integrity in consultant reporting in the development process.

She wanted a list to be established of appropriately qualified independent consultants to procure the reports needed in development assessment, including environmental impact statements, transport plans, arborist reports and waste management plans.

Applicants would pay into an independent consultancy fund to procure services.

Councils would allocate work to consultants from the approved list to prepare reports and to provide them directly to council.

An audit process would ensure the quality, independence and transparency of the process.

Cr Smith said she also wanted the Local Government Conference to call on the State Government to return the function of building certification to council on a fee for service basis.

She said: "The increasing use of private certifiers in the approval of construction and complying

development certificates has been identified as one potential reason for the fall in building standards and is something that needs to be addressed by the State Government.

"Local councils are still able to provide certification services but are finding it difficult to compete with private certifiers who offer cheaper rates.

Cr Smith said: "Every council wants to create a community which is both safe and attractive for residents and is also welcoming to visitors.

"We want our development and building approval processes to continue to be robust, resulting in high-quality yet affordable housing.

"We also want to ensure that councils have a seat at the table when the State Government is planning policies and strategies which have a long-term impact on local communities."

**SOURCE:**

**Central Coast Council agenda 1.4, 12 Aug 2019**

**Media release, 14 Aug 2019**

**Jane Smith, Central Coast Council**

## Crouch welcomes Service NSW centre opening



Mr Adam Crouch at the Woy Woy Services NSW opening

**Member for Terrigal Mr Adam Crouch has welcomed the opening of a new Service NSW centre in Woy Woy earlier this month.**

He said it was a win for the Peninsula community.

Mr Crouch said the new centre would allow local people to access government services and cost of living savings all under one roof.

"Service NSW has transformed the customer experience by making life easier for people and, by opening this Centre, the NSW Government have delivered on a promise made to the Central

Coast," Mr Crouch said.

"Service NSW is a one-stop-shop for vital services such as getting a birth certificate, seniors card, driver licence and renewing vehicle registration.

"It is also a gateway to household savings and can help people access more than 70 cost of living initiatives, including the one-click Energy Switch, Active Kids and Creative Kids vouchers and CTP refunds.

"The Woy Woy centre features a new digital-first design with additional staff available to help customers on self-serve touch

screens and mobile tablets," Mr Crouch said.

The new centre is located in Deepwater Plaza shopping centre and is replacing a pop-up Service NSW kiosk.

The new Woy Woy Service NSW Centre is open from 9am to 5.30pm on weekdays and between 9am and 3pm on Saturdays.

The centre is cashless with payment options including Eftpos, debit and credit card.

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**Media release, 2 Aug 2019**

**Ben Sheath, Office of**

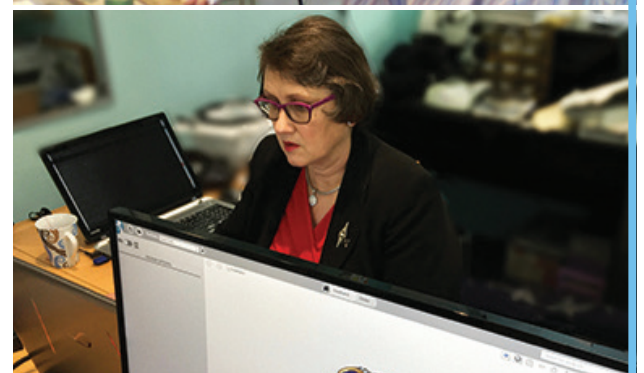
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# Bouddi bushcare group wins regional award

**The Bouddi Bushcare Group has been rewarded for their long term efforts to improve national parks on the Peninsula.**

The Bitou Bashers has won a community group prize at the Regional Bushcare and Landcare Awards of Greater Sydney Local Land Services held on August 2.

Former National Parks and Wildlife Service bushcare program coordinator Ms Deb Holloman said competition for the award was fierce, with volunteer bush and land care groups from Bargo to the Blue Mountains all being considered.

Ms Holloman said Bouddi Bushcare began in 2001 as the Bitou Bashers as an initiative of David Dufty and Robert McClure.

"Initially its efforts were restricted to removing bitou from Maitland Bay but its activities have expanded as its numbers have increased.

"Over time the original group of six morphed into Bouddi Bushcare, which now involves about 18 local volunteers who gather weekly to work primarily in Bouddi National Park.

"The close-knit group now works on 12 sites throughout the park including Rileys Bay, Little Beach, Tallow Beach, Maitland



Bay and Putty Beach.

"It also assists at sites in other national park reserves such as Wambina, Wamberal and Rileys and Pelican Islands, and even as

far afield as Mt Yengo.

"Accumulating some 1500 hours of work each year, the group contributes considerably to enhancement and protection of our

national parks," Ms Holloman said.

As winners of the award the group automatically advances to the state awards, which will be announced in Broken Hill in

October.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 9 Aug 2019  
Deb Holloman, Killcare

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# Council completes sporting works program

**Central Coast Council has announced completion of its \$1.9 million works program for sporting facilities around Woy Woy.**

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said the works encompassed Austin Butler Oval, Woy Woy Tennis Courts and an 80-space carpark to service both facilities.

"We know how much our community value quality sporting facilities and this upgrade will provide enhanced services to the growing Peninsula community.

"The community voted for this project and demonstrates how Council is listening to and working with the community to deliver the facilities they want and value," she said.

The works included a new 250 square metre building at Austin Butler Oval replacing outdated facilities.

It features include two change rooms, amenities including accessible and ambulant toilets, canteen and store, equipment room, referees' room, club room, water refill station and outdoor forecourt area.

The clubhouse at the tennis courts now has accessible unisex and ambulant toilets, extended spaces with renovated meeting room, kitchenette, office space and storerooms, plus a new undercover



outdoor area.

A contribution of \$15,000 came from Tennis Australia.

Woy Woy Football Club, the primary user of Austin Butler Oval, is currently finalising an \$80,000 contribution towards the oval's new facilities.

Cr Smith said these latest upgrades build on Council's \$310,000 works undertaken last year at Austin Butler Oval to upgrade irrigation, drainage and floodlighting which has increased functionality, longevity, playability, and safety of the playing surface.

Woy Woy Football Club secretary Mrs Dawn Butler said club members were thrilled with their new facilities and were now preparing for their major fundraiser which took place on August 17.

"We're very happy with our new facilities and will update

the community about how our fundraiser went when we have the final figure," Ms Butler said.

Woy Woy Tennis Club president Mr Tony Carey said the works at the tennis courts went a long way to preserving the tennis club's identity but members did have questions as to why certain works were not completed as part of the redevelopment.

Mr Carey said the tennis court's 70-year-old fencing had not been replaced as part of the works despite being in desperate need of a major overhaul.

He said club members were also asking why Council opted to upgrade only two of the court's three player huts, with the non-upgraded hut now an eyesore compared to the others.

Mr Carey said he's currently negotiating with Council to address these issues.

"Overall we're satisfied with the redevelopment.

"We got what we wanted and Council has been notified about our concerns regarding the fencing and hut which were overlooked," Mr Carey said.

**SOURCE:**

Media release, 5 Aug 2019

Jane Smith, Central Coast Council Interviews (Dillon Luke), 13-15 Aug 2019

Tony Carey, Woy Woy Tennis Club  
Dawn Butler, Woy Woy Football Club

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# Council retains tree register under new tree policy

Central Coast Council has retained its significant tree register and will require tree assessments to be conducted by level five qualified arborists with the adoption of its new tree policy on Monday, August 12.

Trees of cultural significance will also now be included in the register.

The new tree and vegetation management chapter will now be added into the Wyong Development Control Plan as chapter 3.6 and within the Gosford Development Control Plan as chapter 6.6.

The draft chapter was exhibited from November to January, but did not include a tree register and required only level three qualifications.

More than 200 submissions

were received, with more than 120 coming from the southern area of the Coast.

Support for the policy stood at 88 per cent of the submissions, with tree groups, including the Peninsula's Grow Urban Street Trees group, calling for the changes ultimately included in the policy.

Many submissions wanted council to control the process

of exemptions, but council staff explained that the policy operated under a State Environmental Planning Policy and could not override exemptions allowable under that legislation.

Councillors Greg Best, Troy Marquart and Bruce McLachlan spoke against the changes, wanting the arborist qualifications to be left at level three.

Cr Marquart wanted to know the

cost to the council, stating that the cost to residents would triple and that it would be harder to cut down trees.

Director of Environment Mr Scott Cox said that there would be no cost to the council.

The policy will apply generally to the urban areas and to the environmentally zoned lands referred to as non-rural zones.

The chapter identifies that exemptions are available through a variety of NSW legislations including bushfire hazard reduction works, electricity network maintenance and emergency work for example.

It also identifies minor works which may be carried out to enable residents to carry out normal garden maintenance.

SOURCE:  
Central Coast Council  
agenda 2.2, 12 Aug 2019

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## Privacy screening no longer required for nursing home

It will no longer be a requirement for Peninsula Village to provide screens to protect the privacy of residents opposite the new nursing home extension in Pozieres Ave, Umina.

It was previously a condition of consent that all windows facing Bapaume Ave on the second floor plan be provided with fixed external privacy screening.

The screens were to be of a height of at least 1.8m above finished floor level, designed to direct the lines of sight away from neighbours across Bapaume Ave.

The amendment, removing the requirement, was approved by Central Coast Council staff under delegation on July 25.

The 120-bed three-storey nursing home addition at 91 Pozieres Ave, Umina Beach, was first approved by Council on September 7, 2017.

The applicant RZK Group received approval on May 10 this year for stage two construction of the building's structural elements.

This was approved by a private certifier, according to the council's DA tracker.

Early building works including demotion, excavation and retaining work was signed off by a private certifier on March 27.

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DA Tracker, 14 Aug 2019  
DA 50925, Central Coast Council

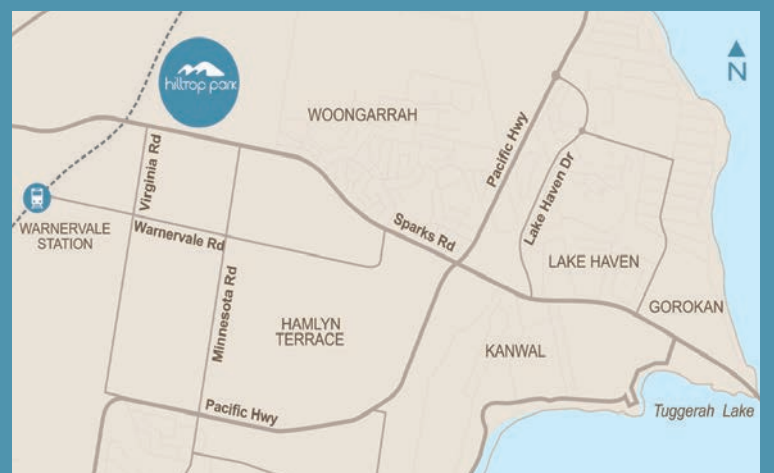


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# Eight one-bedroom dwellings proposed for Umina

Interested residents have until August 29 to comment on a development application for an "eight multi-dwelling house" proposal for 433 Ocean Beach Rd, Umina Beach.

Central Coast Council put the proposal out for public comment last week.

The two-storey building would consist of eight small one bedroom dwellings with communal open space and landscaping.

The applicant Tom Luedecke said the development was aimed at young people, who were being priced out of the residential property market both at a rental and purchase level.

He said that he supported affordable housing developments.

The site is currently a real estate office and is about 400 metres from Umina Beach and recreation reserve.

The proposal does not comply with the minimum lot size of 750m<sup>2</sup> under Gosford Local Environment Plan as the block is 676.1m<sup>2</sup> – a variation of almost 10 per cent.

A statement supporting the proposal, written by Clark Dowdle and Associates, says the proposal is in the public interest, being close to public transport and Umina business centre.

It quotes council's new draft urban spatial plan which identifies Umina Beach as a town centre that will incorporate a renewal of the



urban form with compact centre design with higher densities which will encourage a series of distinct mixed density urban centres.

It mentions recent approvals of multi-unit developments with the same design scale, height, setbacks, site cover and parking, including proposals for 117 Booker Bay Rd, Booker Bay, and 174 The Esplanade, Umina Beach, among about 25 sites, all on the Peninsula.

"Council in its planning assessment has conceded that the prescriptive requirements outlined

within the Multi-Unit Housing and Residential Flat Buildings chapter are unrealistic for medium density development to be fully compliant with the numerical measures of the multi-dwelling chapter in the Gosford Development Consent Plan 2013," the report says.

"The economic feasibility to consolidate allotments and provide such little yield due to the loss of land available in regards to the required setbacks are onerous and rather the assessment of villa style development has been taken

into account the context of what is been established and recently been approved by Council."

It goes on to say the proposal would be in line with the NSW Government's long term land use plan for the region.

The development would allow greater than three hours solar access to the living areas of the proposed building.

Neighbouring properties would be overshadowed during the winter months.

They would "obtain solar access again when the season moves toward the equinox," the report says.

The proposal has already attracted submissions with questions on the cost of \$650,000 estimated for the proposal.

One submission said they were interested in, but could not see, any information on these "micro apartments".

"Not a motel? Not a serviced apartment? So who will be living in a single room with a bathroom? What size are these?" the submission asked.

"Are they for long-term or short-term residents/tourists?"

"Once again it is apparent that 'boarding rooms' and associated persons are going to be the future of the Peninsula.

"Total cost of works \$650,000. I also fear a very cheap and nasty structure."

The applicant Tom Luedecke said young people were being

priced out of the residential property market both at a rental and purchase level and that he supported affordable housing developments.

"As I understand it, the spirit of the State Government's affordable housing planning policy is to support individuals and families who have no place to live, are on low and moderate incomes and may be key workers providing essential services to the communities they live, teachers, nurses or fire fighters, who need to live close to their employment," he said.

"I have been a supporter of medium density housing that targets these groups for several years and am thrilled to see developments of this nature receiving traction and gaining momentum.

"As a society we need to remember and acknowledge that we've all been beneficiaries of historical property development and land subdivision.

"This should not stop. We have to continue to provide for younger generations.

"It is a human right to live in safe, decent and secure housing and in areas that provide the societal infrastructure of education, health, transport, employment opportunities and importantly community."

**SOURCE:**

DA Tracker website, 13 Aug 2019  
DA 56948, Central Coast Council

## Applicant asks Council to review its refusal

The applicant for a subdivision of a block of land at South Woy Woy has asked Central Coast Council to review its decision to refuse the proposal.

Council refused in March an application lodged in November

by SJH Planning and Design to subdivide 145 Woy Woy Rd, Woy Woy, into two lots.

It said the applicant did not adequately address the matters required to be demonstrated by the council's planning provisions.

The applicant asked to be allowed to subdivide the land to

create a vacant roadfront lot 81 and a lot 82 containing the existing residence, which abuts waterfront reserve at Correa Bay at the rear of the property.

But council said the proposed Lot 81, at 524.5 square metres, would fail to meet the minimum specified lot size of 550 square

metres required by the Gosford Local Environment Plan by 4.7 per cent.

The council assessment stated that, while Lot 82 would achieve a site area of 550.2 square metres, this was 99.8 square metres (15.4 per cent) smaller than the requirement for lots next to public

land.

"Council as the consent authority cannot form the requisite opinion of satisfaction to justify the departure," the refusal said.

**SOURCE:**

DA Tracker, 16 Jul 2019  
DA 55559, Central Coast Council

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## Mehrtens welcomes call for Newstart increase

Cr Richard Mehrstens has welcomed a decision by Central Coast Council to make a submission the Federal Government for an increase in the Newstart Allowance.

Cr Mehrstens told the Peninsula News the last census showed that there were 1200 unemployed people on the Peninsula, most of whom would be getting by on only \$300 a week.

"People who live on the Peninsula shop on the Peninsula," he said.

"If you give 1200 people a pay rise then that money goes straight into the shops on Blackwall Rd, or in Deepwater Plaza, and helps support local small business owners who are also doing it tough," he said.

"What the federal government needs to realise is that by increasing the rate of Newstart, you are directly injecting that money into local economies."

Cr Mehrstens said no one deserved to be treated as poorly as successive Federal Governments had treated people on Newstart.

"To expect a single-parent family to live on \$300 means that you are condemning children to living in poverty and that is disgraceful," he said.

"A payment of \$300 a week doesn't even pay for rent on the Peninsula, let alone food, bills,

clothing, or school costs."

The motion to make a submission to the Federal Government was raised by Cr Jillian Hogan.

She said more than 30 council had made formal submissions to the Federal Government calling it to "Raise the Rate" and the Australian Local Government Association had added its voice.

The association motion had said that the burden was placed on local government areas to respond to the needs and challenges of people living in poverty and homelessness.

It called upon the Federal Government to raise the allowances to the level of the Henderson Poverty Line to increase the wellbeing and life chances of many in the community.

The March quarter 2019 poverty line, inclusive of housing costs, was \$994.68 for a family of two adults, one of whom was working, with two dependent children.

Cr Hogan's motion called on council's submission to the Federal Government to include the rationale from a statistical, economic and social perspective relevant to the Central Coast region.

**SOURCE:**  
Central Coast Council  
agenda 7.2, 12 Aug, 2019  
Media statement, 15 Aug, 2019  
Richard Mehrstens, Central Coast Council



## Historic family photos discovered at Mt Ettalong

**A collection of family photos has been discovered at Mt Ettalong and the finder would like to see them returned to their owner.**

Mr Phil Toner of Umina was walking at the Mt Ettalong Lookout in June when he came across a box left under the nearby water tower.

Curiosity got the better of him and Mr Toner discovered hundreds of family photos.

According to Mr Toner, the photos date from the 1880s and he believes they capture the lives and

times of at least four generations of a single family.

He contacted the Peninsula News in the hope that someone might recognise them.

"I'm sure someone out there is missing these photos and I'd like to see them returned if possible," Mr Toner said.

"I've only glimpsed through them, but there are hundreds of photos all depicting what looks like a single family line's history.

"There are photos of World War II Diggers, some Victorian portraits and some from the 1950s and 1970s and that's just what I've

guessed so far," he said.

"Either someone left them there by mistake or they were stolen and then dumped.

"That's my guess anyway," he said.

Mr Toner suspects the family came from the Northern Beaches area of Sydney and either owned property on the Peninsula or regularly holidayed in the area.

The owner of the photos may claim them back by contacting Peninsula News.

**SOURCE:**  
Interview (Dillon Luke), 13 Aug 2019  
Phil Toner, Umina

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## David Dufty dies

**Long-time Bouddi Peninsula resident Mr David Dufty has died.**

Members of the Bouddi community are mourning the loss of Mr Dufty who has been described as a tireless community advocate and champion environmentalist.

Mr Dufty died peacefully in his sleep on August 8, aged 93.

He is survived by his wife Helen, their three children and their four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

"David was one of the founding members of the Bouddi Society and a very important member of the Bouddi Bushcare Group," said Society president Mr Phil Donnelly.

"A creative dynamo, he was a cultural force in our community and an environmental force too.

"His contribution in the wider community as an educator was recognised by him being made a Member of the Order of Australia.

"He was also honoured by the Bouddi Society by being given life membership.

"He will be remembered with great gratitude and fondness.

"Our condolences go to Helen and their family.

Mr Dufty was also a great friend to the Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association.

"David was a stalwart of the Bouddi community and a true force of and for nature," said Association president Mr Mike Allsop.



"For this association, David assisted in many ways including putting his feet on the ground every month for many years delivering our Talking Turkey Newsletter to the community."

Mr Dufty's funeral was held at

Greenway Chapel at Green Point on August 16.

**SOURCE:**

Media releases, 12 Aug 2019  
Phil Donnelly, The Bouddi Society  
Mike Allsop, WTKCA

Tribute to David Dufty - Page 17

## Animal group calls for dogs to be walked on leash

**A local animal welfare group has called for people to obey the law and to always walk their dogs on a leash.**

The call came after an older woman was knocked to the ground and one of her dogs killed by other dogs in Umina on Monday, August 12.

Ms Vanessa Irvine from Paws A Moment and Rescue said the attack came when two tiny dogs were on their daily walk on a double leash with their owner, 73-year-old Ms Laurette Falkingham.

Ms Irvine said two large German shorthair pointers, off leash, came at them, knocking Ms Falkingham to the ground.

One dog started attacking Tiny, a black and tan chihuahua.

The double leash broke allowing the other dog, Tinkerbelle, a former Paws rescue pup, to escape unharmed.

Tiny was killed in the attack.

Ms Falkingham was helped to her feet and was shaken but physically unharmed.

Ms Irvine said the attack was unprovoked and should never have happened.

She said the owners of the pointers rushed over to try to stop the attack, both getting bitten in the process.

"These two fur babies were companion dogs and loved beyond words."

Ms Irvine said people needed to know and understand the laws.

"These rules come straight off the Central Coast Council website: Your dog must be under

the effective control of a competent person at all times when out in public.

"This means that your dogs must be on a leash and under the control of someone capable of restraining them.

"Every dog and owner has the right to feel safe when giving their dog the exercise they need and deserve.

"While you may think your dog is friendly with all dogs, the reality is there are other factors that come into play and not all dogs will get along, just like people."

Ms Falkingham said she was overwhelmed by people's kindness since the incident.

She said she was unhurt in the incident despite getting knocked over.

Tiny had lived with Ms Falkingham since he was three months old and would have turned 10 next month.

Ms Falkingham said the German shorthair pointers just arrived out of nowhere.

Ms Irvine said the owners of the pointers were keeping in contact with Ms Falkingham and were looking at helping to provide another dog.

They had promised never to walk their dogs off leash again, Ms Irvine said.

**SOURCE:**

Social Media, 14 Aug, 2019  
Media Statement, 15 Aug, 2019  
Vanessa Irvine, Paws a Moment and Rescue  
Interview (Merilyn Vale),  
15 Aug, 2019  
Laurette Falkingham, Umina

## Trivia night for animal care and protection

**A fundraising trivia night for the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will be held in Woy Woy on September 16.**

The event is being held by the Everglades Country Club and hosted by Mr Troy Dove and Mr

Mitchell Gordon with all funds raised from the evening being donated to the Society's facility at Somersby.

"The Society is an independent, non-government community-based charity providing animal care and protection services throughout Australia.

"They are heavily reliant on public donations and fundraising initiatives," Mr Mitchell said.

The event commences from 6pm.

**SOURCE:**

Social media, 15 Aug 2019  
Sarah Kane, Everglades Country Club

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# Annual dinner dance

**A Woy Woy aged care facility held its annual dinner dance on August 9.**

The theme of this year's dance at BlueWave Living was a black and white ball.

BlueWave marketing manager Ms Kylie Scott said the annual event was something residents always looked forward to.

She said staff went out of their way to make this year's event one to remember.

Residents and staff transformed

centre's dining hall into a black and white "casino royale" where residents and invited guests could enjoy a dance, a luxurious meal or test their luck on either the makeshift poker table or slot machines, she said.

"The staff outdid themselves to provide a beautiful evening full of fun, entertainment, dancing and enjoyable food for all," Ms Scott said.

**SOURCE:**

Media release, 12 Aug 2019  
Kylie Scott, BlueWave Living



# New rubbish bins damaged

**New rubbish bins placed in Umina have been damaged, in what Cr Richard Mehrstens has described as "petty vandalism at its worst".**

The damage has caused thousands of dollars in repairs and replacement, he said.

"It's disappointing that 99 per

cent of the community welcomes new local amenities and appreciate the work that Council is doing to improve our town centres, but the one per cent have to ruin it for everyone else," he said.

"No one is impressed by this, and if someone is, you should get new friends.

"We all want to live in a nice place of which we can be proud, and I am sorry to the residents of Umina Beach who are the victims of this behaviour."

**SOURCE:**

Media Statement, 15 Aug, 2019  
Richard Mehrstens, Central Coast Council



## Have your say – Landcare Program Strategy

We have prepared a draft Landcare Program Strategy to bring together our environmental volunteers under one program, give them a new identity and identify ways to expand the program that enables greater participation in the future.

This draft strategy identifies strategic principles and actions to guide the management of the program into the future including:

- renaming the program to Envirocare
- developing and delivering specialised support to the four distinct subgroups within the program
- expansion of the program, prioritising conservation, technical and short-term groups to meet the program outcomes.

To have your say on this Strategy visit  
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## Greener Places Strategy

Central Coast Council is developing a Strategy to promote, maintain and enhance urban greening across the Central Coast by planting and maintaining trees in public areas called the Greener Places Strategy.

This draft Central Coast wide strategy includes mechanisms to sustain and enhance the urban forest canopy across all land parcels in the urban suburbs of the Central Coast by:

- increasing the level of tree planting in the 18 priority suburbs with the greatest level of Urban Heat Island Effect;
- commencing successional planting in Council passive open space reserves;
- ensuring that public trees that are removed are replaced by planting two new trees in the same suburb; and
- increasing the requirement of private developers to complete high quality landscaping in medium and high density development through future changes to Council's Development Control Plan.

**Public exhibition closes 5 September, 2019.**

To have your say on this Strategy visit  
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# Storytime for children’s book week



Woy Woy and Umina libraries will hold special events as part of the Children’s Book Council’s Book Week this week.

Storytime will be held on Monday and Wednesday at Woy Woy library and on Tuesday and Thursday at Umina library, between 10:30 and 11:30am each day.

The theme of the event is Reading is my Superpower.

Children are invited to dress as their favourite superhero.

Book Week aims to foster a love of reading, learning and discovery in children as libraries, schools, authors and illustrators all come together in celebration of children’s literature, according to libraries manager Ms Beth Burgess.

SOURCE: Newsletter, 1 Aug 2019  
Beth Burgess, Central Coast Council Library Service

# Community groups benefit from run

Two Woy Woy community groups have received funding from the organisers of The Bay to Bay Running Festival.

The Woy Woy branch of the Country Women’s Association received \$1000 and the First Woy Woy Sea Scouts \$2000.

Woy Woy CWA branch president Ms Jane Bowtell said the branch was thankful for the donation.

“We were fortunate enough to be gifted with an amazing \$1000,” she said.

“This money will help us further support Evolution Youth Service to continue their vital work with youth across the Central Coast,” she said.

The running festival was organised by the Terrigal Trotters which distributed more \$114,000 raised through the event to 16 community groups and organisations from across the region.

SOURCE: Social media, 3 Aug 2019  
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA

# Alleged oil spill a matter for Council, says EPA

The Environmental Protection Agency has said that an alleged oil spill at Ettalong Beach was not on a licensed premises and was therefore a matter for Central Coast Council, not a matter for the Agency.

The spill was reported to the agency and the council in July by Mr Paul Rasmussen, from Port Douglas, who said he regularly visited the Peninsula to see his mother.

He said that by the time a council ranger arrived on scene, about three hours later, the pollution was hard to spot as it had dissipated.

Mr Rasmussen said Ettalong may not gain the attention of the Barrier Reef but its beautiful water ways, oysters, fish and ability for children to swim are just as important and precious.

“Living close to the Barrier Reef, I’m acutely aware of what I see entering the ocean and what damage can be caused,” he said.

“These open drains need to be



monitored closely by council with a view to eventually getting rid of them.

“There must be a better system than to allow the street contents of the Peninsula and whatever irresponsible people pour down it to flow into the waterways via open drains.

“I don’t think I would eat fish caught near those drains ever again, after seeing the black

sludge pouring out,” he said.

“The quantity was enormous.”

Council staff would not provide details to Peninsula News, stating that the council would respond only directly to the person who notified it.

SOURCE: Email, 11 Jul 2019  
Interview (Merilyn Vale), 17 July 2019  
Paul Rasmussen, Port Douglas

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## Local tourism season launched

The local tourism season was officially launched at a 7.30am meeting of supporters of Peninsula Tourism Partners at Ettalong Diggers Club on Wednesday, August 14.

More than 30 business people turned up to listen to five speakers and to network.

Partners spokesperson Ms Kim Cole, from Ettalong Diggers Visitor Information Centre, spoke about the privilege of living, working and playing on the Peninsula and urged listeners to connect with the partners.

She said Peninsula Tourism Partners was a small non-profit organisation and consisted of a group of three people who hoped to attract more members to create a calendar of monthly events for not only Ettalong but also Umina and Woy Woy.

Ms Cole mentioned the Red Carpet Day, coming up on Sunday, September 15.

Now in its fourth year, the day would this year include Holdens in the car show which started with just 20 Studebakers in the Diggers car park.

Mr Reda Haddadeh, senior business advisor with The

Business Centre, explained the support his centre could give local businesses, including mentoring, workshops, training and online learning.

Programs subsidised by the Federal Government were available through The Business Centre, he said.

Ms Michelle Silberman from Tourism Central Coast said her job was to help businesses to sell the Central Coast to people and to change perceptions.

She said official March figures from a visitors' survey done independently showed the tourism dollar spend on the Coast had

grown 22 per cent on last year.

"We can profile your business on [visitcentralcoast.com.au](http://visitcentralcoast.com.au). It is very simple and you get your own password and manage your own profile," she said.

"I am your contact on the Coast. Tourism Central Coast will do lots of free things for you."

The next two speakers, Mr Juan Loco and Ms Glitta Supernova from the Naughty Noodle Fun Haus, spoke about the power of the "pink dollar".

"We are a 12-months-old arts and counter culture venture working for a more welcoming and inclusive Central Coast," Mr Loco

said.

The group was working towards Coastal Twist, an inclusive arts and culture festival, to be held on the Peninsula over three days from Friday, October 4, to Sunday, October 6.

Member for Gosford Liesl Tesch asked everyone to join her in cutting the ribbon to launch the local tourism season launch at the end of the breakfast meeting.

**SOURCE:**

Invitation, 29 Jul 2019

Liesl Tesch, Member for Gosford  
Reporter/photographer: Marilyn Vale

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## Rotary Club hears about history of aged care facility

**The history of a Umina aged care facility was described to members of the Rotary Club of Woy Woy during a guest presentation by local historian Ms Julie Aitchison.**

Club publicity officer Mr Vic Deeble said Ms Aitchison spoke about the history and evolution of Peninsula Villages and the role played by Mr Don Leggett, a past president of the club.

Ms Aitchison said the 1971 Census showed that one in four people on the Peninsula were over 60 years of age.

This compared with one in eight at Marrickville and one in nine at Parramatta.

"Julie told us that in 1975 there were 8000 people over 60 living on the Peninsula, but there were no nursing homes or residential homes for elderly people.

"Meals on Wheels was run by the Salvation Army, 30 meals twice a week.

"Clearly this was not a satisfactory situation.

"In 1972, the Umina Old Age Pensioners group decided to apply for a grant under the Regional Employment Development Scheme to build a nursing home.

"They created a committee and approached Don who at that time had been involved in getting the Meals on Wheels service going.

"He had been a foundation member of the Rotary Club of Woy Woy, had assisted the Woy Woy Football Club and was just about involved in everything else," Mr Deeble said.

"Don was on the Council and organised the land which was subject to a caveat that buildings had to be built in the following 12 months.

"It cost \$10,000 to buy the land.

"The first four donations to build Peninsula Village were held in a bank account titled The Umina Old Age Pensioners Nursing Home Fund and added up to the princely sum of \$26.

"The village is now worth \$134M.

"No Government grants have been used for the buildings," Mr Deeble said.

"Monies have come from community groups such as the Rotary Clubs, the Knights of the Central Coast, the District nurses, the War Memorial Club at Ettalong, the South Woy Woy Progress Association, and many others.

"Don was in favour of building 12 units first and then after selling them, going on to build the nursing home.

"He produced a newspaper that promoted the units and the nursing home.

"The paper was circulated in May 1978 from Point Clare to Patonga by volunteers from clubs like ours," Mr Deeble said.

"District nurses raised money by selling drinks to thirsty golfers at the ninth hole of the Everglades golf course and ultimately put \$30,000 towards the Peninsula Village.

"In 1978, the initial village units started to be built.

"It took 10 years to get the nursing home that the old age pensioners had wanted back in 1975.

"Unfortunately, few survived to see their project come to fruition.

"The original weekly payroll was \$275 for two and a quarter staff.

"The salaries and benefits for the year 2016-7 totalled over \$16M."

**SOURCE:**

**Newsletter, 6 Aug 2019**

**Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Woy Woy**





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## Rotary raises money for Mary Macs

**Woy Woy Rotary Club members are raising funds for Mary Macs Place this month.**

Rotarians will be out and about at Deepwater Plaza shopping centre from August 19 to 30 seeking donations to help cover the cost of meals provided at Mary Macs to those in need.

Rotarians will be raising funds for \$2 and \$5 food plates with all donations being distributed to Mary Macs clients.

**SOURCE:**

**Newsletter, 13 Aug 2019**

**Vic Deeble, Rotary Club of Umina Beach**



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# Umina Rotary may fund Somoan college projects

A group of Umina Beach Rotarians have returned from Samoa to present their findings on Rotary outreach initiatives at the Papauta Girls College.

The college provides education to girls aged 10-13 who cannot access schooling in their local area.

The Umina Rotarians visited the college to catalogue projects they could potentially fund.

"After touring the college, the group earmarked some projects the club could help with and put forward their recommendations to the board," the club was told.

There were five recommendations in total which included purchasing new guttering and a water tank to stop rainwater from entering the college's staff room; cleaning and painting the shower block; arranging for new showerheads; and buying five new tables and 40 chairs.

The club is currently costing the projects and exploring the viability of each recommendation with the Rotary Club of Apia.

**SOURCE:**  
Newsletter, 7 Aug 2019  
Simon Darwin, Rotary  
Club of Umina Beach

## Free movie screenings planned for Umina

Free family movie screenings will be held in Umina this spring and summer.

Central Coast Council has awarded the Umina Community Group and Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk community grant funding to deliver free family movie nights.

The screenings will be held in the Peninsula Recreation Precinct on Saturdays, September 7, October 12, November 2 and December 7.

Jasmine Greens owner Ms Gabby Greyem said the movie nights would light up the park at night and encourage family activities after dark.

A similar one-off screening hosted by the Kiosk in September 2018 attracted more than 300 visitors to the area.

The movies to be screened are: How to Train Your Dragon, Madagascar, Wallace and Gromit, and Lilo and Stitch.

She said families were encouraged to bring picnic baskets and blankets and to set up early before the screening, and to minimise the use of plastics and to recycle any waste responsibly.

"We will be collecting gold coin donations to go towards future movie nights," said Ms Greyem.

Umina Community Group committee member Ms Jenn Rochford said: "We hope the free movie nights become a regular feature on the Umina calendar, providing enjoyment for local and visiting families," she said.

Jasmine Greens Park Kiosk will be open, serving food and drinks.

More information about the screenings is available on the Jasmine Greens Kiosk Facebook page and the Umina Community Group's website.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 14 Aug 2019  
Gabby Greyem, Jasmine  
Greens Park Kiosk



## Month-long donation drive for Mary Mac's

A shopping centre at Woy Woy has announced it will run a month-long donation drive for Mary Mac's Place in Woy Woy.

Mary Mac's Place serve over 500 meals a week from Monday to Friday to those most in need in the community and are 100 per cent reliant on donations to continue to provide this service.

Mary Mac's is operated by the Catholic Care Homeless Service.

Service coordinator Ms Catherine Pantehis said donations made at Deepwater Plaza would help ensure those doing it tough on the Peninsula have somewhere to turn to.

"Mary Mac's is open to anyone needing a helping hand," she said. "We rely solely on donations and would love to see the local

community get behind this wonderful initiative.

"The community's generosity will ensure we can keep providing meals and other important services to those who need it the most on the Peninsula," Ms Pantehis said.

Deepwater Plaza's centre manager Ms Marcelle Proper said: "Organisations such as Mary Mac's Place are critical to the local community.

"They rely heavily on the support of individuals and local businesses.

"That's why, this August, Deepwater Plaza shoppers can donate food, toiletries and laundry items at our Mary Mac's donation hub opposite Coles," said.

Donated items will be given directly to Mary Mac's Place at the end of the month.

"Additionally, until August 24, shoppers can opt to purchase a \$2 or \$5 food plate and place their plate on the donation wall to show their support."

These plates will then cover the cost of a \$2 or \$5 meal at Mary Mac's for someone in need.

"We're hoping through this activity we'll be able to raise awareness of the stark reality that is the ever-increasing need for food relief," Ms Proper said.

Deepwater Plaza would match each plate donated to a maximum of \$2500, she said.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 5 Aug 2019  
Brooke Simmons, Pursuit  
Communications



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## CWA members create memorial quilt

**Members of the Woy Woy branch of the Country Women’s Association have created a memento for a local woman who recently lost her mother.**

“Julie, who had recently lost her mum, was at a loss for what to do with some of her beloved mum’s clothing when her daughter suggested that they have them made into a memorial quilt,” said branch publicity officer Ms Emily Bowtell.

“They had no idea how to have this special piece made and, with neither Julie nor her two daughters being quilters, did not know where to start.

“As luck would have it, Julie’s neighbour is friends with one of our members and put Julie in touch with us.

“Two of our resident quilters, Jane and Wendy, gladly accepted the task,” Ms Bowtell said.

“Two quilts were presented to Julie’s daughters Jessica and

Kimberly on August 3 as a beautiful reminder of their grandmother.

“Julie also had some knitted squares which her mum had not had chance to put together.

“Our Lesley crocheted the squares together, which we were able to give to Julie as well.

“We hope that these pieces serve as a reminder of a loving mother and grandmother for many years to come,” Ms Bowtell said.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 5 Aug 2019  
Emily Bowtell, Woy Woy CWA

## Inquiries continue into forced entry

**Inquiries are continuing to identify and locate two men who forced their way into a unit at Ettalong.**

Emergency services were called to the unit on Barrenjoey Rd just before 5am on August 3.

The female occupant told police the men were armed with a replica

firearm and a sword.

According to police, an altercation took place and a sum of cash was taken from the premises.

The men then left the area.

The woman was treated at the scene.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 3 Aug 2019  
Mick Fuller, NSW Police Media

## Helping the homeless

**Woy Woy South Public School students are currently involved in a project to assist homeless people.**

Year 6 student leaders are collecting travel-sized toiletries.

They plan to make a donation to charity Coast Shelter at the end of Term 3.

**SOURCE:**  
Newsletter, 7 Aug 2019  
Matt Barr, Woy Woy South Public School

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## A tribute to David Dufty

**Wagstaffe-Killcare Community Association vice president Ms Robyn Warburton said she first became aware of Mr Dufty through his work in helping people preserve and become more aware of the special environment in which we live.**

**Ms Warburton wrote the following tribute to Mr Dufty:**

My connection with David is not environmental but cultural.

David was a founding member of The Bouddi Society, which is a group of people dedicated to bringing special events to our community.

He was a man with a wonderful mind and imagination.

He not only dreamed up creative and interesting ideas for performances, presentations and exhibitions, he managed their production as well.

He inspired and motivated those around him and as a result we were blessed with rich cultural experiences.

We live in a small place, which has a fluctuating population because of holiday homes and weekenders, but we have a wealth of talent, which David drew upon and utilised, as he developed his ideas until they became a reality.

Often, quite well-known people such as John Bell and Anna Volska, part-time residents Graeme Blundell, Judy Nunn and Bruce Venables who live here, to name some, had a role to play at David's request and willingly give their support to our local cultural activities and community fundraising.

I have been involved with David since the Year 2000.

In that special year David's ideas resulted in Bouddi 2000:

exhibitions, a parade and a multi-arts production which David coordinated.

He wrote and produced The Place Where the World Turns Around - a celebration of time, place and community.

This 'more than a play' told the story, the history of where we live and why it is so special.

David's script brought together people of all ages.

The local school children from Pretty Beach Public School took part as well as other members of the community, young and older.

The production was entirely original with music written by local composers, a slide show with photographs of Bouddi by local photographers, as well as singing, dancing, acting and artwork.

David made this happen.

Two other events have been very significant in the recent past.

In 2003, David took part in Spike Fest, a combination of events involving Woy Woy and the wider community, a celebration of Spike Milligan's life and work.

This involved a Comic and Crazy Verse Competition and Cavalcade.

David's role involved encouraging the local poets and anybody else to put pen to paper, and the schools in the area to participate.

He then brought the winners together for an afternoon of performing fun and frolic where the prizes were awarded.

This resulted in a book, which David edited titled: Finding the Goon Within. It is a showcase of local poetic talent.

It must be mentioned that David was also a very good poet.

Another huge event, which happened in October 2005, was a Multi-arts Exhibition, Bouddi Reflections.

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This also involved the MacMasters Beach Progress Association.

There were people who doubted that we could pull this one off, but we did and it was a huge success.

The volunteers always work hard, but not as hard as David and his wife, Helen.

David advertised the event, calling for the local artists, photographers, potters, poets and film-makers to create a work of art or more, with the local area as the theme.

The response was overwhelming and the exhibition was huge.

The opening by writers, Judy Nunn and Bruce Venables, was very special.

Many artists benefited by the sale of their work and a local charity, Bouddi Wildlife Fund, received \$6000.

David exhibited some excellent photographs, so he has yet another talent.

Helen still found time to produce two films.

As well as these major happenings, throughout the years, David was instrumental in promoting concerts which showcased local talent and the Afternoon by the Bay series,

where people of note performed and talked about their life in their particular field.

A series of Classic Films shown at Wagstaffe Hall was another successful venture.

David led the way and now other members of the Bouddi Society Committee are constantly thinking about what the community would like and finding the ways and means to do it.

I can believe that David dreamt many of his wonderful ideas.

Helen said he often sought pen and paper immediately on awakening to write down whatever had come to him during the night.

Writer, poet, actor, photographer, entrepreneur, producer, motivationalist, creative genius, teacher and more.

I believe David Dufty's cultural contribution to the community was outstanding.

I know of no other person who did what he did or who could do it.

The only benefit he received was knowing that he has brought pleasure and joy to a large number of people.

He was a very special person who willingly shared his creativity and generosity of spirit with the community.

July 28, 2006, was a very special day for David.

He turned 80 and to celebrate he put together a concert called With a Smile and a Song Music in Our Lives.

Local choirs, singers and musicians came together at Wagstaffe Hall to present a program of music, which reflected David's lifetime of interest in music, and his love of music.

There were many opportunities to sing-a-long and the audience loved it.

The choir from Pretty Beach School was only one of the

highlights.

David produced a CD to mark this special time in his life and this was given away to all who came.

David played a significant role in our community and achieved a great many things.

David Dufty received a National Award, a Member of the Order of Australia (AM), in June 2007.

He will be remembered for his contribution to the environment, especially the huge improvements the "weed warriors" made and are continuing to make in Bouddi National Park.

David Dufty and Robert McClure established the Bitou Bashers in 2001 and cleared Maitland Bay of weeds.

The group became Bouddi Bushcare in 2003, working at 12 different sites in the park, with the major work being done at Rileys Bay: the work that has seen the removal of such unsightly weeds as bitou, asparagus, lantana and privet.

The regeneration of native species follows and is wonderful to see.

A very significant project he undertook was to discover the history of the people and life in our area.

The Bouddi Society, with David at the helm, called on people to undertake research and write chapters to be produced as a CD-ROM to begin with and a book as the culmination.

This project was an incredible success with contributions, stories and photographs, flowing in from many people.

The beautiful book, The Bouddi Peninsula, a very special place was the outcome of the project, one that all members of the community are proud of and can thank David Dufty for.

Media statement, 15 Aug 2019  
Robyn Warburton, WTKCA



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# COAST COMMUNITY NEWS

8 AUGUST 2019

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#### Homelessness service providers march to raise awareness

Major homelessness service providers on the Coast took to the streets of Gosford on August 7, in the middle of Homelessness Week (August 4-10), to highlight the issue of housing affordability in the region.

#### Community members encouraged to vote for their favourite project

Several projects across the former Gosford LGA have been listed in the 2019 My Community Project program.

#### Tree and vegetation management recommendations to be considered by councillors

The Central Coast could have a new, more uniform, policy on tree and vegetation management, if a recommendation from officers to be considered on August 12 is endorsed by councillors.

#### Erina Fair Ice Arena to close with no certainty of reopening

With Erina Fair Ice Arena set to close this August for building works, specifically on its external cladding, Member for Gosford, Liesl Tesch, is calling on the State Government to "come clean" about what other buildings on the Coast could be at

#### Campaign for a palliative care hospice for the Coast is being ramped up

The Elsie's Retreat Project is ramping up its efforts to obtain a palliative care hospice for the Coast and recently presented NSW Minister for Health, Brad Hazzard, with a 10,000 signature petition.

#### Councillors say that \$97M in State and Federal funding is not enough

Central Coast Council has been allocated more than \$97M in State and Federal funding over the past 18 months, but a report to Council's Ordinary Meeting on July 22 saw several councillors claiming the Coast didn't get its fair share of

#### Railway station upgrade will start as soon as 2020

Construction work on long overdue upgrades at Niagara Park Railway Station will start as soon as 2020, with Narara and Lisarow to follow in 2021.

#### Men to don women's footwear and march against domestic violence

Harcourts Avoca Beach and Copacabana real estate agents are taking on their own Cinderella story as they hunt for the perfect pair of heels for their Walk A Mile in Their Shoes fundraiser for White Ribbon.

#### Balanced Living Festival to be held at Kincumber

Kincumber Neighbourhood Centre's Health Connection Festival will return for its sixth instalment this August with a new name.

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# WYONG REGIONAL CHRONICLE

Issue 171  
14 August 2019

Your independent community newspaper - Ph: 4325 7369

#### Silent protest brings Council meeting to a standstill

About 150 supporters of the airport at Warnervale brought a Central Coast council meeting to a standstill when they stood in silent protest at a decision on Monday night, August 12.

#### Aero Club and Council to meet with Planning Minister over airport

Central Coast Aero Club will have an opportunity to present its concerns about operations at the airport at Warnervale when Council organises an urgent meeting with the NSW Planning Minister, Rob Stokes.

#### Governments accused of having abandoned the homeless

Federal and NSW Liberal Governments have abandoned the homeless and the services that help them, according to Member for Dobell, Emma McBride.

#### Coal mine protest march targets Adam Crouch

Local community groups have come out in force to oppose the recent approval of the Wallarah 2 coal mine near Wyong.

#### 15 extra security officers assigned between Wyong and Gosford Hospitals

A trial ramp up of security at Wyong and Gosford Hospitals is set to take place following two stop work meetings last week which saw around 80 health workers across the Central Coast gather to express concerns over their safety in the

#### First stage of five stage pathway completed

A new section of shared pathway at Tuggerawong is another step forward in the completion of the loop around the Tuggerah Lake foreshore.

#### Tuggerah builder convicted for illegally dumping an estimated 4,950 tonnes of waste

The Land and Environment Court has convicted a Tuggerah based builder for illegally dumping building and demolition waste to avoid paying about \$1.46M in tip fees.

#### 1,423 Central Coast people in need and waiting for home care

The number of Central Coast older people in need and waiting for home care, has steadily risen since September 2018, to reach 1,423 in March.

#### EPA says seafood from Tuggerah Lakes is "safe to eat"

Seafood from Tuggerah Lakes is safe to eat, according to results of tests done by the NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA)

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### Local needs completely ignored

I am a retired senior project manager and development manager and I have been astonished by the ineptitude of the builder-developer-Central Coast Council in relation to the construction of the Atlantis project here in Ettalong Village.

It is hard to differentiate between the three as they appear to be so closely entwined.

For months, and years, the requirements of the local community have been completely ignored.

In fact, in some examples of traffic management, the trio have seemed to go out of their way to cause as much hardship and pain on the local community as they could.

The latest would be the lack of directional signage in the rear lane to the post office - a potential traffic accident waiting to happen.

While the end of the lane at Picnic Parade is well sign posted showing "One Way" in an eastern direction, there is now nothing at the Memorial Ave end. Why?

The building now has residents, so it must have a Completion Certificate. Right?

I believe it is because the builder used the lane as part of his site illegitimately and had taken down the signs to build a hoarding on the proposed hotel site opposite and

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removed the road marking after they over-excavated the entire lane for their own services.

One day I was walking home via the lane from the beach only to be stopped by one of the builder's "traffic controllers".

He advised that I could not walk down the lane because of the construction work being carried out.

I looked down the empty laneway and back at the genius holding the stop/go sign and asked: "What work?"

He turned around looked down the empty lane and then at his wrist watch and said: "Oh ... it is lunchtime".

He dropped his sign and headed for the pub to be with his mates!

That kind of bullying arrogance was thrust upon the aged frail residents of Ettalong for over two years due to the lack of planning by the builder and the lack of any community consultation (through letter drops, barbecues and the like) by the self-centred developer endorsed by an equally non-caring lazy council.

Now that same council is going to approve more developments with the same unprofessional standards.

Email, 14 Aug 2019  
Jeff Evans, Ettalong

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## Not a moment to lose with climate emergency

I'm writing in response to comments by Rod Blake in edition 475 (Planned retreat not understood, says residents' group).

Mr Blake clearly fails to understand that Council has removed the words "planned retreat" from their Climate Change Policy.

Those two words do not exist as part of that policy.

Council has made a responsible decision to frame their future actions and decisions within the reality of climate change, for the long-term benefit of residents.

Indeed, I would like to see Council take it one step further

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and declare a Climate Emergency to join the other 30 Australian Councils, representing roughly three million people and 12 per cent of the population, who have declared a climate emergency so far.

I implore Peninsula residents concerned about the legacy being left for their children and grandchildren to support action on climate change from their own household, local community, through to Council and the other levels of government.

There is not a moment to lose.

Email, 10 Aug 2019  
Gregory Olsen Esq., Empire Bay

## Are governments planning for demographic change?

Over the past few years, I have noticed small changes taking place here on the Peninsula.

One of the main ones is the increase in the number of young people.

Once a pram was a rarity.

Now they are a common sight, with a young mother who is often accompanied by a second young child as well.

With Sydney pricing itself out of the housing market for young families, we are the obvious next best option.

This change in our demographic is most welcome, but I am wondering are the respective governments are making plans to accommodate this change?

While Central Coast Council continues to approve the demolition of a single dwelling and its replacement by multi-storeyed homes for many new families, it does not appear to be considering the other needs of either its old or new residents.

Our roads and footpaths are still a shocker.

Where are these young people going to play?

Our parks are disappearing or not being maintained.

The playing equipment necessary to encourage children away from their television set or play station and out into the fresh air is not being provided.

When you go to either of the Woy Woy shopping centres finding parking is a real challenge.

I know I sometimes just give up and go home.

The need for a huge increase

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in commuter parking has been obvious for years.

The suggestion, some time ago, that more spaces be provided 800 metres from the station was just plain ridiculous.

The State Government is spending billions on new infrastructure in Sydney but is doing nothing for the Coast.

When I retired over 10 years ago, finding a seat on a train at Woy Woy was getting difficult, now it is impossible.

There are no plans to increase the number of trains operating from the area or generally improve the service.

Likewise, without knowing the figures, where are these children going to be educated?

Sometime ago I passed my old alma mater at Eastwood.

Most of the playgrounds were carparks for the additional teachers.

Is the same fate going to happen at the schools around here?

The Federal Government's promise of infrastructure funding is most welcome.

The question is whether it is part of an integrated plan looking at the bigger picture or will these funds just be used to appease those with the loudest voices?

If we are to have the community we want, which provides for everybody, all levels of government need to sit down and develop proper plans to integrate their services and spending.

Email, 14 Aug 2019  
Laurie Powell, Woy Woy

## No community interest served by avoiding science

Residents of low lying areas are dreaming if they believe that Council's avoidance of a "planned retreat" policy will protect their real estate interests (Planned retreat not understood, edition 475).

Information on sea level rise predictions for the whole of Australia is readily available for insurers, government and community members to see on <http://coastalrisk.com.au> amongst other sources.

As we are seeing in the current building industry scandals, insurers will be the first to shy away from

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insuring "uninsurable assets" as they become too expensive to protect.

Insurers understand the economics very well.

Residents of the Peninsula who are concerned about the fact and impacts of climate change would do well to demand stronger action from all levels of government to do everything in their power to combat climate change and reduce fossil fuel use.

No community interests are served by avoiding learning from

the science.

Like our Pacific Island cousins, and the esteemed environmentalist David Attenborough, I would much rather have a government and community that planned to reduce well-identified risks, than one which buries its head in the sand waiting for disaster to occur before acting.

It is incumbent on us all to advocate strongly to all levels of government for strong climate change action if we are to have a positive future.

Email, 15 Aug 2019  
Sue Ellis, Umina

## Thanks to Liesl Tesch

Thanks to Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch for her successful campaign to have an appropriate Service NSW office re-established in Woy Woy.

The State Government's economic downsizing and relocation of the former Roads and Maritime Service office, opposed by more than 15,000 residents, has finally been accepted as a

bureaucratic bungle.

Disruption and inconvenience to 15,000 residents meant nothing to the State Government four years ago.

Has Liesl Tesch's commitment to her electorate frightened the State Government?

More action please, Liesl.

Letter, 13 Aug 2019  
Norman Harris, Umina

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	3:00 The Lost Tools Of Henry Hoke	7:00 Australia's Got Talent (PG) [s]	12:15 COPS UK: Body Cam Squad (M) [s]	6:30 The Sunday Project (PG) [s]	10:10 The Crusades (PG) - This week Dr Thomas Asbridge examines the Third Crusade and the two renowned figures who have come to embody Crusader war.
	3:10 The Recording Studio [s]	8:15 Sunday Night (PG) [s] - Melissa Doyle leads a team of Australia's best reporters.	1:10 Harry (PG) [s]	7:30 Australian Survivor (PG) [s] - We are well and truly down to an individual game now and this time around, the prize is a brand new car.	11:10 Spiral (MA15+) (In French)
	4:00 The Mix [s]	9:15 What The Killer Did Next: Peter Fasoli (M v) [s] - In January 2013 Peter Fasoli was tortured and strangled by Jason Marshall, who posed as an MI5 agent.	2:00 Home Shopping	9:00 Instinct: Ancient History / Owned (M v) [s]	3:55 Great British Railway Journeys: Dover To Lewes/ Newhaven To Worthing
	4:30 Everyone's A Critic (PG) [s]	10:15 Criminal Confessions: Tazewell, Virginia (MA15+) [s]	2:30 Skippy - The Bush Kangaroo	11:00 The Sunday Project (PG) [s]	
	5:00 Australian Story [s]	11:15 Autopsy USA: Bruce Lee (MA15+) [s]	3:00 Home Shopping	12:00 Home Shopping	
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	6:00 Dream Gardens: Toowoomba				
	6:30 Compass [s]				
	7:00 ABC News Sunday [s]				
	7:40 Program To Be Advised				
	8:35 Les Norton (M) [s]				
	9:30 Glitch (M L s,v) [s]				
	10:30 Apple Tree Yard (M L v) [s]				
	11:25 Silent Witness (MA15+) [s]				
	12:25 Death In Paradise (PG) [s]				
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Health



# Di celebrates 25 years serving in chemist shop

A Umina woman is celebrating serving 25 years in the same chemist shop.

Through her job, Ms Dianne Matthews said she had seen her community embrace the seasons of their lives, from children becoming young adults, to adults in their prime settling into their golden years and watched on as the pharmacy industry boomed.

Ms Dianne Matthews has been a shop assistant at Chemist Outlet Umina for the past 25 years, staying while the businesses changed hands and underwent a major relocation.

She said she could still recall those early days working the counter for Mr Bruce Bagley when the pharmacy was a Soul Pattison Chemist in the 1990s.

"Pharmacy was very different back then.

"It has become much more competitive now and there are so many more products to learn about," Ms Matthews said.

One such change Ms Matthews

has enjoyed is the rise of vitamins and supplements.

Describing herself as a health enthusiast, Ms Matthews is shop's vitamin and wellness expert and has dedicated a good part of her career to learning about how vitamins can transform a person's health.

"I've been working in pharmacy for 43 years and during that time I've seen vitamins take off.

"Back then no one used to take them but now as the range of vitamins continues to expand and people become more aware of how important actively managing their own health is, they're really being embraced," Ms Matthews said.

"I love helping people improve their health.

"It's what's kept me going all these years and I love it when someone comes in and tells me the product I recommended made a real difference in their healthcare regime.

"It's so rewarding knowing you've helped improve someone's

health, especially in close knit communities like this one," Ms Matthews said.

"I've got regulars who I first met as children who now bring in their own kids.

"You can't do a job like this for as long as I have without developing real relationships with the customers.

"It sounds cliché but they really do become like your own family," Ms Matthews said.

Ms Matthews celebrated her 25 year anniversary on July 28.

She counts receiving a Rotary Outstanding Customer Service Award in 2016 amongst her career highlights.

"I love doing what I do and I hope to be able to continue for many more years."

SOURCE:

Media release, 6 Aug 2019

Rosemary SURNAME,

Chemist Outlet Umina

Interview (Dillon Luke), 13 Aug 2019

Dianne Matthews, Chemist

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# Suicide prevention walk at Umina Beach

**A local welfare organization is helping organise Lifeline's Out of the Shadows national suicide prevention walk at Umina Beach from 9am on September 8.**

This will be the fourth year that Coast Community Connections has hosted the event at Umina Beach Surf Life Saving Club at 9am with a short walk along the water towards the southern end of the beach.

The walk will conclude with a remembrance ceremony. chief executive Mr Bruce Davis said that showing support for such

an important issue can make an enormous difference.

"Raising awareness and increasing people's understanding of suicide and the impact it can have on those closest to you is the first step towards saving lives.

"Sometimes it's just about reaching out to someone and showing that you care, and initiatives like Out of the Shadows give people the tools and the knowledge to be able to make a difference to a great number of lives," Mr Davis said.

He said that statistics showed that men were three times more likely to die by suicide than women, while Indigenous and Torres Strait Islanders were 2.5 times more likely.

"We all have a duty to ourselves to look after our own mental health and have the courage to seek help when times are tough, but it's equally important that the company we keep is capable of reinforcing the hope, joy and love that life can bring."

He said all who were interested in supporting the cause could attend.

Interested locals can simply turn up on the day or pre-register for the walk.

To register, visit Coast Community Connection's website.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 13 Aug 2019  
Alison Steele, Brilliant Logic

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## Old and young join in activities

**The older and the younger members of the local community came together for joint activities recently.**

Residents of Umina's Peninsula Village were visited by students of Wallaby St Early Learning Centre on August 9.

Together the residents and students engaged in an arts and crafts session before a group

music lesson.

Village chief executive Mr Shane Neaves said the visits from local preschools had become much loved by residents.

"We don't know who had a better time, the children or the residents," Mr Neaves said.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 9 Aug 2019  
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages

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# Father and daughter raise \$2500 for Stroke Foundation

**A Woy Woy father and daughter have raised more than \$2500 for the Stroke Foundation in the lead-up to the City to Surf Marathon on August 11**

Mr Damian Muldoon and his seven-year-old daughter Isla, 7, tackled the 14km run.

They ran in memory of Damian's father, Mr Billy Muldoon, who lost his life to stroke five years ago.

Mr Muldoon said his dad suffered six or seven strokes between 2008 and 2014, which impacted him physically and mentally.

"Each time dad had made good progress in his recovery and was regaining his confidence, he

would have another stroke and we would be back to square one," Mr Muldoon said.

"It was devastating for him and for the whole family.

"I moved back home to help support both of my parents.

"Stroke can be cruel and the challenges are ongoing, but I know my family is not the only one to experience its impact.

"There will be around 500 strokes in the Robertson electorate this year alone and almost 4000 stroke survivors are living in the community," he said.

Stroke Foundation NSW state manager Ms Rhian Paton-Kelly said: "It was likely an emotional day for Damian and Isla, but they can be incredibly proud of their

efforts to help others with stroke.

"Prior to the event they had already raised more than \$2300 for the Stroke Foundation which is an amazing achievement, and this will help in our mission to prevent stroke, save lives and enhance recovery."

The Muldoon's fundraiser is still active and by last week the pair had raised \$2669 for the Stroke Foundation.

Anybody wanting to donate can visit the Everyday Hero website and search for In loving memory of William Muldoon.

**SOURCE:**

Media release, 5 Aug 2019

Emily Granland, Stroke Foundation Website, 13 Aug 2019

Damian and Isla Muldoon, Everyday Hero campaign



Mr Billy Muldoon with daughter Isla

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## Health



### Nurses learn about endoscopy

**Nurses from a local hospital have received endoscopy reprocessing specialist training at a training day on August 10.**

Brisbane Waters Private Hospital chief executive Ms Kathy Beverley said: "Continuous learning is the minimum requirement for success in any field. She said the nurses were able

to learn about all the scopes and equipment currently available.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 12 Aug 2019  
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

### Tesch supports health and fitness program

**Member for Gosford Ms Liesl Tesch is encouraging Peninsula residents to take advantage of a health and fitness program that has just returned to Umina.**

According to Ms Tesch, locals hoping to get fit for free need look no further than the Live Life Get Active program.

The free program is held at the Umina Recreational Precinct and consists of a trainer guiding participants through circuits, boxing or yoga.

"This program is tailored to suit all ages, genders and abilities with a wide range of activities in which to participate and Term 3 of the program has just commenced," Ms Tesch said.

"I got involved in the circuit

training last week and it was amazing to see young mums getting back into shape with their babies resting in their prams or young ones running around in the playground having their own fun, exercising alongside active seniors.

"The program is child friendly and the fantastic location provides a great dual purpose," Ms Tesch said.

The program is funded by Central Coast Council and is held rain, hail or shine.

Ms Tesch said program trainer Ms Lisa Buechel ran the activities and provided homework for participants so they could integrate a healthier lifestyle into their busy schedules.

The program runs during the school term from 9:30 to 10:15

each weekday and can have up to 30 participants.

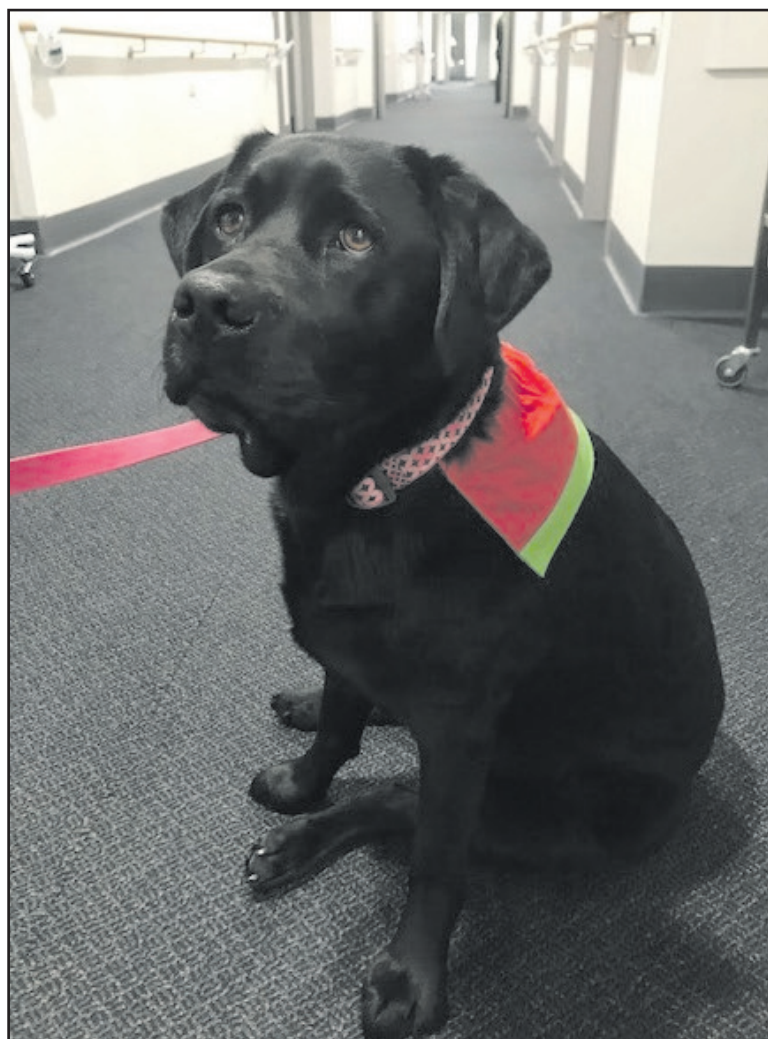
Registrations for the program are taken online.

Ms Tesch said: "In my experience as a Paralympian, wheelchair basketball player and sailor, I understand just how much an active lifestyle can change not only your physical but also your mental health.

"Live Life Get Active is supporting healthier lifestyles in our community and I encourage everyone to take part in the program so we all live a healthier and happier life," Ms Tesch said.

More information about the program is available at the Live Life Get Active website.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 1 Aug 2019  
Richard Mehrrens, Office of Liesl Tesch MP



### Hospital introduces therapy dog

**A local hospital has added a therapy dog as part of its service.**

Woy Woy's Brisbane Waters Private Hospital introduced Bonnie the therapy dog on August 5.

Hospital chief executive Ms Kathy Beverley said Bonnie would be a regular visitor to the hospital's mental health and rehabilitation patients through the Delta Therapy Dog program.

The Delta program connects healthcare service providers with trained therapy dogs.

The program runs nationally and there are over 1000 dogs of

varying breeds used in hospitals and care centres around the country.

They spend time with patients and assist with their recovery and sense of wellbeing by offering companionship, she said.

"Bonnie brings happiness to our patients and staff whenever she visits.

"Her visits play an integral role in the recovery process," Ms Beverley said.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 5 Aug 2019  
Kathy Beverley, Brisbane Waters Private Hospital

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## Principal asks parents to obey traffic law

Umina Beach Public School principal Ms Lyn Davis has asked parents to obey the traffic law during the morning and afternoon school pick up.

She said the school had received a number of complaints about unsafe behaviour.

The police had been contacted, and fines had been issued for traffic offences.

"It has been brought to my attention by a number of concerned parents that unfortunately not everyone is following the road rules around our school perimeter that keep our school community

safe.

"It is important that people do not let children out of the car in the mornings or beckon them to the car in the afternoon when they are double-parked.

"Recently we have had police and traffic officers attend both before and after school and some people have been fined for traffic offences.

"We have contacted the police so that our school can be monitored more frequently as I would hate for someone to be seriously injured," Ms Davis said.

**SOURCE:**

Newsletter, 13 Aug 2019  
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School



## New principal starts at Pretty Beach

Pretty Beach Public School's new principal has officially commenced her duties.

Ms Karen Wardlaw was announced as the school's new principal at the end of Term 2 after former principal Ms Deborah Callendar retired.

Ms Wardlaw started as principal in Term 3 and reflected on her first two weeks on the job in the school's newsletter.

"I am delighted to introduce myself as principal," Ms Wardlaw said.

"I am so pleased to be in the position of leading such a school, supporting a great team of teachers and investing in the lives of our student.

"I look forward to getting to know families a little better as the term progresses.

"I have been very impressed by the calm and settled start to the term by all students and

acknowledge the wonderful sense of community support that is tangibly evident within the school.

"I am slowly getting to know student names and faces and have been made to feel quite special by their interest in getting to know me and, in the process, sharing a little about themselves, too.

"I have been impressed by the wonderful good manners and articulate conversational skills of our students and the friendly welcome I have received in every classroom I have visited.

"I also had the pleasure of attending the 2019 Festival of Instrumental Music at the Sydney Opera House recently and cheering loudly as the name of Pretty Beach Public School was called out."

**SOURCE:**

Newsletter, 1 Aug 2019  
Karen Wardlaw, Pretty Beach Public School

## Students participate in road safety course

**Year 5 students from Ettalong Public School have participated in the Community and Road Education Scheme.**

As part of the program, the students undertook a bike course designed to improve their road safety knowledge, perception and decision making on a simulated roadway.

The program, supported by Central Coast Council, was aimed at students who cycle to and from school, and delivered by NSW Police.

Mayor Cr Jane Smith said that the scheme was a great example of a joint initiative from Council and NSW Police "to help keep our kids safe".

"After more than a decade of operation the program has

become a Central Coast institution and I would encourage other local primary schools to book their classes in.

"This program not only increases safety but also encourages our kids to lead a healthy and active lifestyle," she said.

Council director Ms Julie Vaughan said schools that took part in the scheme were helping make the Central Coast a safer place.

"Children are vulnerable roads

users and it's important we take a range of measures to keep them as safe as possible," Ms Vaughan said.

"Road trauma is a leading cause of death and injury for children in NSW and our goal is to help reduce this alarming statistic," she said.

**SOURCE:**

Media release, 13 Jun 2019  
Jane Smith, Central Coast Council  
Social media, 12 Aug 2019  
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

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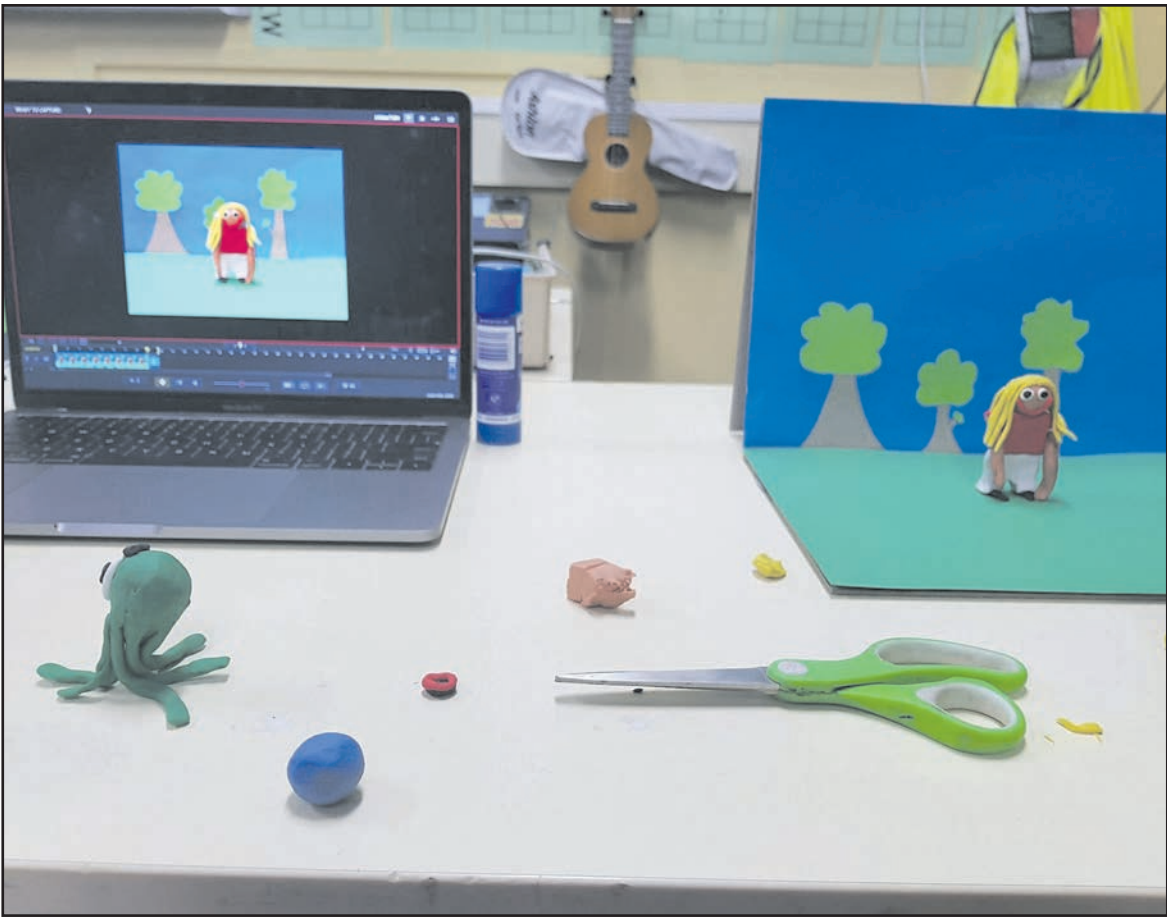
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Education



Claymation workshop

A group of students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus took part in an claymation workshop on August 11. The Digi-Ed Claymation

Workshop aimed to teach students how to create a stop motion film. During the workshop students were challenged to work as teams to come up with their own film and were guided through the process of storyboarding, filming, animating

and editing their films. Students' finished films are available to watch on the campus' Facebook page. SOURCE: Social media, 11 Aug 2019 Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina campus

Canteen volunteers wanted

Umina Beach Public School is seeking volunteers to help in its canteen. "We currently have teaching staff assisting in the canteen and a small team of volunteers doing extra days to ensure our school canteen operates. "We really need more volunteer

help weekly or fortnightly," said principal Ms Lyn Davis. Anybody interested in volunteering should contact the school. SOURCE: Newsletter, 13 Aug 2019 Lyn Davis, Umina Beach Public School

Woy Woy complete debating challenge

Woy Woy Public School's debating teams have competed in the Premier's Debating Challenge. "This term our two debating teams competed in their fourth and final debates as part of the Premier's Debating Challenge," said principal Ms Ona Buckley. "The Seahorses were successful in winning their debate

against Umina Beach Public School. "The team came second overall in our zone. "The Pelicans debated Ettalong Public School and unfortunately, despite an amazing effort, they were narrowly defeated." SOURCE: Social media, 14 Aug 2019 Ona Buckley, Woy Woy Public School

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## Students play in mass recorder group

Umina Beach Public School's recorder ensemble recently travelled to the Sydney Opera House to perform in the Combined Public Schools Recorder Ensemble Concert.

After some sightseeing around Circular Quay, including Customs House, the Umina students arrived at the Opera House.

They met with 800 other recorder players to rehearse before the concert which is a part of the NSW Arts Unit's Festival of Instrumental Music.

Principal Ms Lyn Davis attended

the concert and said she was blown away by the calibre of the event.

"I was proud of our Umina Beach students who played in the mass recorder group.

"These students have represented our school proudly in all rehearsals both inside and outside our school and on the day of the performance.

"They have practiced all year to play beautifully," she said.

**SOURCE:**  
Newsletter, 6 Aug 2019  
Lyn Davis, Umina Beach  
Public School



## Rugby League team competes in State carnival

Ettalong Public School's Under-10's Rugby League team competed in the 75th NSW All Schools State Carnival in Sydney on August 7.

The team played four games for

two draws and two close losses.

Principal Ms Lynn Balfour said the team displayed exceptional sportsmanship and behaviour on and off the field.

"At times the boys played against teams that were bigger, stronger and faster but they banded

together and displayed bravery, courage and perseverance to play some excellent football, matching it with every team they came up against," Ms Balfour said.

**SOURCE:**  
Newsletter, 13 Aug 2019  
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong  
Public School

## Textiles students produce handbags

Year 10 textiles students at Brisbane Water Secondary College Woy Woy campus recently completed a project to create fashionable and practical handbags.

They were challenged to create

the handbags from pairs of old denim jeans.

The task was set to test the students sewing and production skills, their eye for design and to teach them a lesson about repurposing.

Campus principal Ms Rebecca Cooper said the students did a fabulous job producing several handbags.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 5 Aug 2019  
Rebecca Cooper, BWSC  
Woy Woy campus

  
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## Glee Club concerts this week

**The Pearl Beach Glee Club Singers and Friends will present their latest concert, A Time to Remember, this week.**

The Glee Club will hold two concerts at the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall, at 7:30pm on August 23 and at 2:30pm on August 24.

The concerts will be a celebration of the Pearl Beach Progress Association's 90th anniversary.

"Throughout 2019, the Association has organised a calendar of events in Pearl Beach to celebrate the people,

achievements and traditions that have made such a significant contribution to our 90 year history and to the suburb," said Association communications officer Ms Lynne Lillico.

Ms Lillico said the original Pearl Beach Glee Club was formed in the 1950s to raise funds to complete the Pearl Beach Memorial Hall.

They put on a number of grand concerts before being reformed as the Glee Club Singers in 2010 by a group of local music lovers to celebrate the 60th anniversary of the original Glee Club.

"The success of the anniversary concert encouraged the tradition to continue and each year members

have maintained the pleasure of regular meetings around the piano," Ms Lillico said.

"Building upon this tradition, this year's program will surprise and delight with a great variety of local talent performed by extraordinary musicians; young and old, amateur and professional.

"The audience will be invited to join in with some catchy sing-alongs and enjoy a number of funny skits," Ms Lillico said.

Local talent to feature in this year's concerts are Michael Archer, Anita de Lisen and Michael James, with radio personalities and theatre buffs Chris King and Scott Levi.

The 2018 Pearl Beach Music Scholarship awardee Aaron Carey is also set to perform.

Dr John Irvine will be the Master of Ceremonies.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 6 Aug 2019  
Lynne Lillico, Pearl Beach Progress Association

## Artists wanted to participate in festival

**A new non-profit group is seeking artists and community members to take part in Coastal Twist, a Pride festival planned for the**

**Peninsula in October.**

Coast Arts Collective founder Ms Natasha Marshall said the new body hopes to bring artists, musicians, creators and community-minded people together "to deliver socioeconomic arts events" around the Coast.

The Collective would create pop-up art installations for the festival.

She said the group wanted more members and volunteers to get the project off the ground.

"The Collective was only launched in June so right now we're still developing interest within the community.

"This project will be a great opportunity for local artists to gain some exposure at this inaugural event," Ms Marshall said.

"Right now we're very keen to hear from artists in particular, but Coast Arts Collective is for everyone.

"We welcome anyone with a passion for the arts and a desire to get involved in the community."

Further information is available on the Coast Arts Collective Facebook page.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 14 Aug 2019  
Natasha Marshall, Coast Arts Collective

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## Aunties film met with pride and sadness

The premiere of the film **Aunties of Mingaletta at Umina Beach during Naidoc Week in July was greeted with pride and sadness, according to organisers.**

The Mingaletta hall was packed with standing room only for the film about seven women elders who revealed their struggles through the Stolen Generation, domestic violence, rapes and other tragedies.

The film revealed the seven elders found strength together when they formed a support group, Sisters Together, that met at the Mingaletta hall.

Mingaletta chief executive Ms Dianne O'Brien, one of the

women featured in the film, said the feedback after the film was fantastic.

"The feedback was how strong the sisters are and the great work that I had done in Mingaletta," Ms O'Brien said.

"I felt the film showed these sisters together and showed how they have been so active in the community. It was amazing."

The film was commissioned following a Central Coast Council grant to the group.

Ms O'Brien said she was sad listening to some of the stories.

"People do hide things away and it is too hard to talk about, but the film showed how these women went through hell and back and

came out okay," she said.

"It showed the health and well-being of this group.

"I am proud to have founded the Sisters Together and how they have followed my lead.

"They have become strong and educators in their culture and within themselves."

The Mingaletta Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Corporation has held Aboriginal Cultural Awareness Training, covering barriers to accessing services, how to encourage aboriginal people to self-identify; history, and ways of working together.

**SOURCE**

Flyer, 12 Jul 2019

Media statement, 18 Jul 2019

Dianne O'Brien, Mingaletta ATSC

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

### TUESDAY, AUG 20



**My Urrwai by Genoa Gela,**  
**The Art House Wyong,**  
**Ticketed, 11am & 8pm,**  
**4335 1485**  
[www.theartousewyong.com.au](http://www.theartousewyong.com.au)

### WEDNESDAY, AUG 21



**Faulty Towers - The Dining Experience,**  
**Ocean Beach Hotel Umina, Ticketed,**  
**7pm, 4341 2322**  
[www.obhotel.com.au](http://www.obhotel.com.au)

Central Coast Schools' Showcase 2019,  
 Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed,  
 21 & 22/08, 7pm

AIRAH Industry Night,  
 The Entrance Leagues Club,  
 Free, 4pm - 7pm

Charity Choir Concert: For Brain Cancer Research,  
 Peninsula Community Centre, Ticketed,  
 12pm

### FRIDAY, AUG 23

Peter Williams Medium Live,  
 Laycock Street Theatre, Ticketed, 7pm

Stepping Out - Tap-Dancing Comedy With Two Left Feet,  
 The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 23 - 24/08,  
 2pm & 8pm

Leaving Jackson: The Johnny Cash & June Carter Show,  
 Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed,  
 7:30pm

Central Coast Ukulele And Folk Festival,  
 The Diggers at the Entrance, 23/08 - 25/08,  
 Varying times each day

Smoke Stack Rhino: Doom Boogie Tour,  
 Coast Hotel Budgewoi, Ticketed, 7pm

### SATURDAY, AUG 24

MakerFest Open Day,  
 SparkCC Makerspace, 10am



**Songs of Paul Simon - Simon & Garfunkel to Graceland,**  
**Laycock Street Theatre Gosford, Ticketed,**  
**8pm, 4323 3233**  
[www.centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/theatres/whats-on](http://www.centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/theatres/whats-on)



**Blues On The Mountain - A Great Night Of Blues, Soul & Rock N Roll,**  
**Mangrove Mountain Hall, Ticketed, 6pm**  
[www.trybooking.com/ZUVE](http://www.trybooking.com/ZUVE)

**COSS Connections Guided Bird Walk,**  
**Rumbalara Reserve, Ticketed, 8am - 11am**  
**4349 4756**

Central Coast Kids in Need Trivia Night - Inspired by Lyzer,  
 Mingara Recreation Club, Ticketed, 6:30pm

The Rotary Club Of Wyong Tuggerah - Come Celebrate our 70th Birthday,  
 Wyong Golf Club, Ticketed, 6pm

Troubadour Folk Club - Kejaffi, Scottish and Irish Fiddle and guitar trio,  
 St. Lukes Hall Woy Woy, Ticketed, 7pm

Australia vs NZ Wine Tasting,  
 The Entrance Lake House, Ticketed - Booking's Required, 2:30pm - 4:30pm

Camel Races,  
 Gosford Showground, 3pm - 9pm

### SUNDAY, AUG 25

The Sydney Welsh Choir, Auditorium of Wyong Christian Community School, Ticketed,  
 2:30pm

Avoca Beachside Markets, Heazlett Park Foreshore,  
 9am - 2pm

### MONDAY, AUG 26

RunNation Film Festival 2019,  
 Event Cinema Westfield Tuggerah, Ticketed,  
 28/08 & 01/09

LinkedInLocal Central Coast,  
 The Tame Fox, Free - Registrations Required,  
 6:30pm - 8:30pm

### TUESDAY, AUG 27

The Lost Bird Found project - Bird Making Workshop,  
 Peninsula Community Centre, Free - Register Online,  
 10:30am - 4pm

Wyong Regional Chamber of Commerce - Annual General Meeting,  
 Wyong Race Club, 6:30pm

### WEDNESDAY, AUG 28

Central Coast Domestic Violence Update: General Practice Education Session,  
 The Hunter New England and Central Coast Primary Health Network, Ticketed,  
 6pm - 9pm

### THURSDAY, AUG 29

**Council Pop Up, Lakehaven Shopping Centre, 10am - 12pm**  
[yourvoiceourcoast.com](http://yourvoiceourcoast.com)

### FRIDAY, AUG 30

**Roy Orbison & Buddy Holly: 2 Course Dinner & Show, Diggers at The Entrance, Ticketed, 6:30pm**

Tuggerah Lakes U3A : A Play Readers' Presentation by our Play Readers' Group & Morning tea,  
 The Entrance/Long Jetty RSL Hall, 10am - 12pm

Possum Magic,  
 Laycock Street Community Theatre, Ticketed,  
 30 & 31/08, 10am & 12pm Sessions

### SATURDAY, AUG 31

Sydney Comedy Club, The Entertainment Grounds,  
 Ticketed, 6pm - 11pm

The Swinging Sixties, Central Coast Leagues Club, Ticketed, 8:30pm

Central Coast Cross Country: Fun Run & Presentation,  
 Pioneer Dairy Wetlands, 2:30pm

Yum Cha Festival of Small Bites,  
 Gosford Showground, 12pm - 6pm

Printmaking Basics - Soft Ground, Found Objects & Pencils,  
 The Makers Studio, Ticketed, 10am - 4pm

Mark Vincent - A Tribute To Mario Lanza,  
 The Art House Wyong, Ticketed - Booking's Required, 2pm - 4:30pm

Spring 1950s Retro High Tea,  
 Living Timbre, Ticketed,  
 11:30am - 2pm

Let's Talk Social And Environmental Justice Day,  
 Gosford Anglican Church, 10:30pm - 4pm

The Sydney Hotshots, Diggers at the Entrance,  
 Ticketed, 8pm

### MONDAY, SEP 2

4 Week Communication Course,  
 Erina Leagues Club, 6pm - 8pm

Kevin Bloody Wilson: F.U.P.C Tour 2019,  
 Central Coast Leagues Club, Ticketed, 8pm

### WEDNESDAY, SEP 4



**Songs Of The North: Sydney Symphony Fellows in Concert,**  
**The Art House Theatre, Ticketed, 7:30pm**  
**4335 1485**  
[www.theartousewyong.com.au](http://www.theartousewyong.com.au)

**Road Safety - On the Road 65Plus, Club Umina, Free - Booking's Required, 10am, 4350 5387**

### FRIDAY, SEP 6

Tuggerah Lakes U3A presents a Talk on 'The Wyong Estate (Alison Homestead),  
 The Entrance/Long Jetty RSL Hall, 10am - 12pm

Aussie Nightmarkets,  
 The Entertainment Grounds, 5pm - 10pm

### SATURDAY, SEP 7



**Bellbirds Charity - Glitz & Glam Dinner Dance,**  
**Avoca Beach Surf Club, Ticketed, 7pm - 11:30pm**  
[www.bellbirds.org.au](http://www.bellbirds.org.au)

**Wildplant Community Nursery Sale, CEN Office Ourimbah, 9am - 12pm**

The Hits of the Crooner,  
 Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed,  
 8pm

Saturday Night Spectacular: Marina Prior,  
 The Royal Hotel Wyong, Ticketed, 8pm

School Spring Fair,  
 Central Coast Grammar School, Free entry,  
 9am - 4pm

Bonsai Open: A Premier Bonsai Event,  
 Mingara Recreation Club, 9am - 5pm

Acting Masterclass for Actors & Singers with John Bell Ao Obe,  
 Central Coast Leagues Club, Ticketed,  
 1pm - 3:30pm

Nathan Cavaleri - "Demons" National Tour,  
 The Rhythm Hut, Ticketed, 6:30pm

Gosford World Vision Club: Fashion Parade And Afternoon Tea,  
 Presbyterian Church Gosford, Ticketed,  
 1:30pm - 4pm

Central Coast Cactus & Succulent club: Spring Sales Day,  
 Charmhaven Community Hall, 9am - 1pm

FREE Family Movie Night - How to Train Your Dragon,  
 Peninsula Recreation Precinct

Wyoming Public School 50th Anniversary,  
 Wyoming Public School, 10am - 2pm,  
 Commemorative Path Opening w/ Emma McBride - 10:30am

### SUNDAY, SEP 8

Handmade on the Coast,  
 Woy Woy Wharf, 9am - 2pm

Linton Gardens Premier Bridal Fair 2019,  
 Linton Gardens, Free entry, 10am - 2pm

Night and Day - The Doris and Shirley Show,  
 Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed,  
 11am

### TUESDAY, SEP 10



**Rainbow's End, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, 10/09 - 7:30pm, 11/09 - 10am**  
**4335 1485**  
[www.theartousewyong.com.au](http://www.theartousewyong.com.au)

**Grandma Moses Art Competition and Exhibition, Gosford 50+ Leisure and Learning Centre, On from 10/09 - 12/09**  
**Entries close 23/08**  
[centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/grandmamoses](http://centralcoast.nsw.gov.au/grandmamoses)

Night and Day - The Doris and Shirley Show,  
 Laycock Street Theatre Auditorium, Ticketed,  
 11am

### THURSDAY, SEP 12

R U OK? Day  
 Toukley Presbyterian Church Hall,  
 10:30 am - 12:30 pm

### FRIDAY, SEP 13



**Evening Stars: Jane Rutter & Peter Cousens in Concert,**  
**The Art House Theatre, Ticketed, 8pm**  
**4335 1485**  
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### SATURDAY, SEP 14

**COSS Connections Guided Bush Walk, Kincumber Mountain Reserve, Ticketed, 9am - 12pm, 4349 4756**  
[habitatforwildlife@cen.org.au](mailto:habitatforwildlife@cen.org.au)

The Entrance Food & Wine Festival,  
 The Entrance Lake House, Ticketed, 11am - 9pm

Girls Night Out with Comedy Hypnotist Wayne Donnelly,  
 Central Coast Leagues Club - Parkview Room, Ticketed,  
 8:30pm

2019 Gosford Art Prize,  
 Gosford Regional Gallery, Free entry, 14/09 - 3/11,  
 9:30am - 4pm

Inside a Rainbow - Family Day Out,  
 Gosford Showground, 11am - 5pm

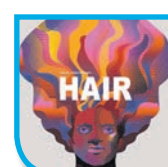
Alliance Française Conversation Group: Come and practice your French at any level,  
 Erina Leagues Club, First attendance is free,  
 10am - 12pm

### SUNDAY, SEP 15

My Kids Market Central Coast, Scholastic Sports Stadium Terrigal, 9am - 12pm

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### THURSDAY, SEP 19



**Hair: The Original Tribal Rock Musical, The Art House Wyong, Ticketed, Multiple Screening's**  
**4335 1485**  
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### FRIDAY, SEP 20



**Global Climate strike, Gosford Waterfront Park, 12pm - 2pm**  
**041393244**  
[ccacbranch@gmail.com](mailto:ccacbranch@gmail.com)

Halekulani View Club Supports The Smith Family - Meeting, Lunch & Guest Speaker, All Welcome, 11am

### SATURDAY, SEP 21



**Doug Parkinson's Ultimate Tribute to Joe Cocker, The Ettalong Diggers, Ticketed, 8:30pm**  
**4343 0111**  
[www.ettalongdiggers.com](http://www.ettalongdiggers.com)

**2019 Spring Fair, BlueWave Living - 6 Kathleen Street, 9am - 1pm**  
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### SUNDAY, SEP 22



**The Wyong District Garden and Horticultural Competition Open Day, Free entry, 10am - 4pm, Entries close 27/08, Presentation Day 18/09, 2pm - Council Building Wyong, 4392 3271, To receive a copy of the list email fabill@bigpond.com**



**Freedom & Equality - Phoenix Quartet: A Concert Of Identity, Balance And Harmony, Greenway Chapel 460 Avoca Dr, Ticketed, 2:30pm - 4:30pm, PCMUSIC.NET**  
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**Grant McBride Memory Walk, Saltwater Creek Park, Tuggerah Pde, Long Jetty**  
[emmamcbride.com.au](http://emmamcbride.com.au)

Symphony Central Coast: The German Masters of Fate,  
 Central Coast Grammar School, Ticketed, 2:30pm

### THURSDAY, SEP 26

**Council Pop Up, Westfield Tuggerah, 5pm - 7pm**  
[yourvoiceourcoast.com](http://yourvoiceourcoast.com)

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## Local artists launch new art prize

**A local artists' co-operative has launched a new art prize to be awarded next year.**

Ettalong's Art Studios Cooperative has announced it will be holding the inaugural Jocelyn Smith Philosophy Art Prize in 2020.

The new art prize is named in memory of Ms Jocelyn Smith with the prize money donated by her daughter-in-law Ms Victoria Bilger.

Ms Bilger said Ms Smith was an exceptional woman who spent her life surrounded by artists of all sorts.

"She was one of the first women on ABC Radio to edit, write and present music, history and poetry.

"After leaving the ABC, she and her husband Ivan worked for the United Nations in New York before returning to Australia to raise their family," she said.

"Jocelyn would go onto teach Higher English while Ivan presented and eventually managed at ABC Radio.

"Jocelyn was widowed shortly after I met her," Ms Bilger said.

"My partnership with her only child Steven, gave us the joy of two beautiful daughters before he passed suddenly from chickenpox.

"Jocelyn supported me immensely in the raising of her

grandchildren.

"Sadly, she passed from breast cancer in 2013.

"I miss her dearly, but thanks to her legacy I am able to offer this art prize in her memory," Ms Bilger said.

Entries for the prize are open now with prizes awarded for 2D (excluding photography) and 3D artworks.

The prize will adopt philosophical concepts and ideals as themes with the inaugural theme being Depth.

Entries will remain open until January 21, with finalists being announced in February.

Finalists' works will be exhibited at The Bay Gallery throughout March with winners from each category announced at the exhibition launch on March 7.

Entry forms are available through The Art Studios Cooperative website.

Made up of five artists, the Collective relocated to The Bay Gallery at Ettalong earlier this year and has since held several exhibitions and other events.

**SOURCE:**  
Newsletter, 10 Aug 2019  
Leasha Craig, Art Studios Cooperative



## Aged care trainee is finalist

**A trainee at a Umina aged care facility has been named a finalist for the NSW Trainee of the Year Awards.**

Abigail O'Grady was named a state finalist after winning the School-based Apprentice-Trainee of the Year Award at the Central Coast Regional Training Awards in June.

Ms O'Grady completed a Certificate III in Individual Support while working at Peninsula Villages to earn her nomination for the state level awards.

The awards will be presented in Sydney on September 12.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 4 Aug 2019  
Shane Neaves, Peninsula Villages



## Students plant native shrubs

**Ettalong Public School students planted some native**

**shrubs on school grounds to celebrate National Tree Day.**

school by a local hardware store.

**SOURCE:**

Social media, 5 Aug 2019  
Lynn Balfour, Ettalong Public School

The planting took place on August 5 with students installing the shrubs in the school's Yarning Circle garden.

The shrubs were donated to the

## Students complete walk

**Year 9 outdoor education students from Brisbane Water Secondary College Umina campus completed a portion of the Great North Walk on August 8.**

The Great North Walk is a 250km walking track which runs from Sydney to Newcastle.

Students embarked on a 13km leg of the walk and were challenged to hike, climb, jump and bush-bash through various terrains.

Students got to enjoy some breathtaking views of the Coast's waterways upon completion, according to Umina campus principal Ms Kerrie O'Heir.

**SOURCE:**  
Social media, 13 Aug 2019  
Kerrie O'Heir, BWSC Umina campus

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

Empire Bay Probus Club  
Friendship, fellowship,  
and fun in retirement.  
Very active club, outings,  
excursions, dining - 3  
times a month  
1st Thur 1.30pm  
Empire Bay Progress Hall  
Visitors Welcome.  
0419 252 708

Ettalong 50+ Leisure  
& Learning Centre  
Cards, Chess, Choir, Creative  
Folk Art, Dancing, Darts,  
Handicraft, Handicrafts,  
Indoor Bowls, Leatherwork,  
Line Dancing, Mahjong,  
Painting, Rummikg,  
Scrabble, Table Tennis,  
Ukulele, Women's Shed,  
4304 7222

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

Point Clare  
Community Hall  
Community Garden -  
Playgroup  
Craft and Exercise Groups  
Function or Meeting Hire  
Managed by Gosford

Regional Community  
Services  
Enquiries regarding hire to  
4323 7483  
accounts@gosfordcommunity.org.au  
www.gosfordcommunity.org.au

## Community Groups

ABC "The Friends"  
Support group for Public  
Broadcaster.  
Aims: Safeguard ABC's  
independence, adequate  
funding, high standards.  
Meetings through the year +  
social afternoons  
Well-known guest speakers  
4341 5170  
www.fabcnsw.org.au

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

Central Coast 50+  
Singles Social Group  
Ladies & gents dinner,  
dancing - BBQs & socialising  
each w/end. Monthly  
programme for all areas  
0412 200 571  
0437 699 366  
0407 031 013  
50psgg@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

Seniors Computer Club  
Central Coast  
A non-profit seniors club  
to help members master  
computers, tablets,  
phones and keep up  
with grand children  
Friendly Volunteer Helpers  
scccc@internode.on.net  
Google scccc@kincumber  
4307 9421

Seniors Social and  
Friendship Club Inc  
Meets 2nd Mon  
Regular monthly social  
activities as well as day  
outings and short breaks  
away, organised by  
individual members.  
4322 7588 or 0427 404 322

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

The NSW Justices  
Association Inc  
Seeking JP volunteers for  
Community JP Desks in  
Central Coast Shire.  
Free training and  
insurance  
provided.  
0418 493 388  
benefits@nswja.org.au

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

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

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

## Entertainment

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

## Health Groups

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

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

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

BlueWave Living  
Woy Woy Community  
Aged Care facility providing  
residential aged care to the  
frail aged.  
Permanent and respite care  
accommodation available.  
Information 2nd and 4th Wed  
- 10am - 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  
professional service to  
gamblers, family and friends.  
Woy Woy, Kincumber,  
Gosford and The Entrance  
4344 7992

GROW Support Groups  
Small friendly groups formed  
to learn how to overcome  
anxiety, depression and  
loneliness and to improve  
mental health and well-being.  
Anonymous, free and open  
to all. Bring a support person  
if you like. Weekly meetings  
at Woy Woy, Bateau Bay and  
Woyong  
1800 558 268  
www.grow.org.au

Meals on Wheels  
Delicious meals delivered  
free - Join us for a midday  
meal - Help with shopping  
and cooking classes  
4341 6699

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

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

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

Peninsula Village Meals  
Delivered daily to your door  
Nutritious, great for the elderly  
4344 9199

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

Prostate Cancer  
Support Group  
(Gosford)  
Last Fri, Terrigal Uniting  
Church, 380 Terrigal Drive,  
Terrigal  
9.30am to 12 noon  
4367 9600  
www.pcfra.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  
Company, up-to-date info,  
hydrotherapy, bus trips  
1300 650 594

## Music

Brisbane Water Brass  
Brass Band entertainment  
for the community playing all  
types of popular music.  
Rehearsal every Tues  
7.30pm-10pm  
0419 274 012

Coastal a Cappella  
Vibrant women's a cappella  
chorus. New members  
welcome - music education  
provided. Rehearsals.  
Tues 7pm Gosford Tafe  
Performance opportunities  
Hire us for your event  
0412 948 450  
coastalacappella@gmail.com

Soundwaves  
A cappella harmony for Men  
- new members welcome.  
Rehearsals Mondays 7.00pm  
to 9.30pm Central Coast  
Leagues Club, Dane Drive,  
Gosford  
Ring Max on 4324 3631  
or Kieran 4324 1977

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

## Political Groups

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

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

Ourimbah/ Narara  
Branch  
Niagara Park Primary School  
7.30pm 1st Mon  
0410 309 494  
kyle.macgregor@hotmail.com  
Woy Woy Branch  
Everglades Country Club  
7.30pm 2nd Mon  
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  
Active regarding ecological  
sustainability, social &  
economic justice, peace &  
non-violence, grassroots  
democracy & getting  
Greens elected  
3rd Thur  
centralcoast.nsw.greens.org.au  
centralcoastgreens@gmail.com

## Service Groups

Lions Club of Woy Woy  
3rd Mon.  
Woy Woy Leagues Club  
Make new friends and  
have fun while serving your  
community.  
0478 959 895

Rotary Clubs  
International service club  
improves lives of communities  
in Aust. & o/seas. Fun-filled  
activities, fellowship and

friendship.  
Rotary Club of Kariang  
Phillip House, 21 Old Mount  
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.  
wwcpousie@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

Central Coast  
Tenants' Advice and  
Advocacy Service  
Help with issues with  
landlords & real estate  
agents? Free telephone  
advice and advocacy for  
all tenants and residents in  
residential parks.  
4353 5515  
cctaas@hotmail.com

Central Coast  
Rescue Unit  
Marine Education Courses.  
Radio Licenses, Boat  
Safety & Boat License  
& PWC License Tests,  
Navigation, Seamanship and  
Meteorology.  
4325 7929  
www.vmrcc.org.au

Central Coast  
Soaring Club Inc  
Gliding Club, Learn to fly,  
Instruction FREE to members  
Come and have an Air  
Experience Flight  
All Welcome  
14 and up for Training  
Flying at Bloodtree Road  
Mangrove Mountain Thur,  
Sat, Sun (weather permitting)  
0412 164 082  
0414 635 047  
www.ccssoaring.com.au

Ettalong Toastmasters  
We provide a supportive and  
positive learning experience in  
which members are  
empowered to develop  
communication and  
leadership skills, resulting in  
greater self-confidence and  
personal growth  
2nd & 4th Tue, 7:30PM,  
Ettalong Diggers  
0408 416 356

Peninsula  
Environment Group  
Environmental projects,  
(incl. Woytopia),  
Woy Woy community garden,  
social events, workshops,  
organic food buying group  
www.peg.org.au

Central Coast  
Goju-Kai Karate  
Traditional Karate & Self  
Defence for Teens & Adults  
No Contracts, Cheap Rates  
Wamberal - Mon 630pm  
Kincumber - Thurs 715pm  
0417 697 096  
www.centralcoastgoju-  
kaikarate.com.au

Woy Woy Judo Club  
Mon & Fri -Beginners  
From 4:30pm  
Tue & Thur - graded classes  
4:30pm - 8:30pm  
27 Bowden Road Woy Woy  
Min Age 3 years old  
0434 000 170  
www.woywoyjudoclub.com

## Veterans

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

The Partners of  
Veterans Association  
of Australia Inc Central  
Coast Sub Branch  
4th Tues - 10am-1pm  
Kincumber Neighbourhood  
Centre, 1/20 Kincumber St  
Kincumber  
Support Network for Partners  
of Past and present Australian  
Defence Forces  
0403 499 905

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

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

## Women's Groups

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  
woywoyowa@gmail.com

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

# NEWSPAPERS

## Central Coast

### If you would like your Community Organisation listed here

see [www.duckscrossing.org](http://www.duckscrossing.org) or [www.centralcoastnewspapers.com](http://www.centralcoastnewspapers.com) for the forms or contact Central Coast Newspapers on - 4325 7369

Entries in the Not For Profit Community Organisations Directory are free. However, we require each organisation to subscribe to each newspaper to ensure that someone from that organisation keeps their entry up to date. Subscription rates are \$75 for 25 editions.



# Surf club mourns loss of life member

**Umina Surf Life Saving Club is mourning the loss of life member Mr Allan Cook who died in July.**

Club president Mr Stephen Scahill said surf lifesaving lost one of its champions with Mr Cook's passing.

He said Mr Cook was a stalwart of the Central Coast's surf lifesaving scene.

Mr Cook worked at local beaches as a professional lifeguard for 40 years and was involved heavily in Umina and Toowoona Bay Surf Life Saving Clubs as a volunteer surf lifesaver and training and development officer.

Mr Scahill said Mr Cook was known as an advocate for the betterment of surf lifesaving on the Coast.

He had spearheaded several projects to grow the movement locally including leading a campaign to have several lifeguard towers installed across local beaches and training young up and coming female surf lifesavers and lifeguards to ensure a better gender equality in the sport.

Mr Scahill quoted the words of others to describe the feelings of club members: "Allan was the best."

"He taught lots of us so many things, particularly how to be lifesavers."

"An absolute professional gentleman and all-round great guy."

"Allan is one of the kindest, honest, most generous people I've ever known, a real gentleman."

"He influenced a generation of teachers, lifeguards, clubbies and emergency services personnel to start their careers."

Mr Scahill said: "Not often in your lifetime does an Allan Cook come around."

Several Umina club members attended a memorial service for Mr Cook held at Toowoona Bay Beach on August 4.

Hundreds of people attended the service from across the Coast's surf lifesaving community.

The service finished with an ocean wreath-laying in Mr Cook's honour.

**SOURCE:**

Social media, 4 Aug 2019  
Stephen Scahill, Umina SLSC



## Floorball registration opens

**Registration for the Peninsula Floorball Club's 2019-20 season is officially open.**

The club is offering a two-week trial membership for all prospective new members interested in giving floorball a go.

The club caters to juniors five to nine years old, intermediates (10-12), youth (13-14), senior youth (15-19) and Adult Mixed.

The club has teams which currently hold national and international titles.

More information about the club and how to register is available on the Peninsula Floorball website.

**SOURCE:**

Social media, 30 Jul 2019  
Mitchell Fiddock, Peninsula Floorball Club

## Peninsula directory of services, contacts and support groups

### Ambulance, Police, Fire 000

#### Emergency

Ambulance, Police, Fire 000  
Police Assistance Line 131 444  
Crime Stoppers 1800 333 000  
Woy Woy Police Station 4379 7399  
Energy Australia 13 13 88  
Gas Emergency 131 909  
Gosford City Council 4325 8222  
Marine Rescue NSW -  
Central Coast 4325 7929  
SES - Storm and Flood  
Emergency 132 500  
**Aboriginal & Torres Strait  
Islander Organisations**

Mingaletta 4342 7515  
Aboriginal Home Care 4321 7215  
Drug & Alcohol rehab 4388 6360

#### Accommodation

Dept. of Housing Gosford 4323 5211  
Cassie4Youth 4322 3197  
Coast Shelter 4325 3540  
Pacific Link Com Housing 4324 7617  
Rumbalara Youth Refuge 4325 7555  
Samaritans Youth  
Services 4351 1922  
Youth Angle • Woy Woy 4341 8830  
Woy Woy Youth Cottage 4341 9027

#### Animal Rescue

Wildlife Arc 4325 0666  
Wires 1300 094 737

#### Community Centres

Peninsula Community  
Centre 4341 9333  
Men's Shed Cluster Inc 0413 244 484

#### Counselling

Centacare: 4324 6403  
Relationship Australia: 1300 364 277  
Interrelate: 1800 449 118

#### Family and Relationships

Centacare Gosford 4324 6403  
Central Coast Family Support  
Service 4340 1099  
Horizons (For men with children) 4351 5008  
Uniting Care Burnside  
Gosford 1800 067 967

#### Health

Poisons Information 131 126  
Ambulance Text Mobile 106  
Ambulance GSM 112  
Gosford Hospital 4320 2111  
Woy Woy Hospital 4344 8444  
Sexual Health @ Gosford  
Hospital 4320 2114

After Hours GP Help Line 1800 022 222

#### Legal & Financial Help

Financial Counselling  
Service 4334 2304  
Tenants' Advice and Advocacy  
Service 4353 5515  
Woy Woy Court 4344 0111

#### Libraries

Gosford district:  
Umina Beach 4304 7333  
Woy Woy 4304 7555

#### Problems, Habits & Addiction

Alcoholics Anonymous 4323 3890  
Narcotics Anonymous 4325 0524

#### Professional support phone services:

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

#### Transport

Taxi 131 008  
Busways 4368 2277

#### City Rail 131 500 Welfare Services

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

## THE SHAME FILE

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- Brad Sedgewick Ettalong
- **Depp Studios** -  
Formerly of Umina
- **Tony Fitzpatrick** trading  
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- **Stan Prytz** of ASCO  
Bre Concreting
- **Andrew and Peter Compton**
- **Bruce Gilliard Roofing**  
of Empire Bay
- **Jamie McNeilly** formerly of  
**Jamie's Lawn Mowing**, Woy Woy
- **William McCorriston** of  
Complete Bathroom Renovations
- **First Premier Electrical  
Service** of Umina Beach
- **High Thai-d Restaurant**  
of Umina Beach
- **Mal's Seafood & Charcoal  
Chicken** of Ettalong Beach
- **Simon Jones** - All external  
cleaning and sealing services
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barber, Ettalong
- **Tye King** - Formerly The  
Fish Trap Ettalong Beach
- **Jessica Davis of Erina** - Trading  
as A1 cleaning services
- **Simon and Samantha  
Hague**, Trading as By the  
Bay Takeaway Empire Bay
- **Rick Supplice** of Ettalong Beach,  
Trading as Rick's Flyscreens
- **Mountain Mutts** - Monique  
Leon, Ettalong Beach
- **RJ's Diner** - Ryan  
Tindell of Woy Woy
- **Thomas James Clinton**,  
Trading as TMA Products &  
AthroBalm & Effective Business  
Solutions of Ettalong
- **Greenultimate Solar PTY LTD**
- **Decorative Fabrics &  
Furnishings** - Steve  
McGinty, Wyoming
- **Menhir Tapas & Bar PTY LTD**
- **Dean Lampard** - Trading  
as Lampard Painting
- **Callum McDonald** - Trading  
as Sunset Decks
- **Linda Smith**, Bookkeeper  
Horsfield Bay
- **Emma Knowles** -  
Blacksmith NSW
- **Mulla Villa PTY Ltd**
- **Jessica Wheatcroft** trading as  
Wheatcroft Advertising
- **Peter Zing**, Singapore Zing Cafe
- **Pruksra Thai Massage**, Woy  
Woy
- **Dale Arurlilac**, Woy Woy
- **Craig Lack** Fencing



# Classifieds

## ANTENNAS

A Better Picture  
**Antenna & Digital Installations & Tuning**  
New home specialist  
Credit cards OK  
**HAYWARD VIDEO**  
All areas  
Gosford 4323 6367  
Woy Woy 4344 4414  
Warnervale 1800 244 456  
0412 685 555

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**CABINETMAKER**  
Special picture frames  
Window frames  
Wooden Boxes for  
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Smaller Cupboards  
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holiday & vacate cleans.  
Regular or one off.  
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From \$35 hour.  
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0403 505 812

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*The Troubadour*  
**Folk and Acoustic Music Club**  
**KEJAFI**  
**Scottish and Irish fiddle**  
**AUG 24**  
**St Lukes Hall**  
**Woy Woy**  
**7pm \$10, 13, 15**  
www.troubadour.org.au  
**4342 6716**

## PAINTERS

**BUCELLO'S**  
Painting Services  
• Residential and Commercial  
• Interior and Exterior  
• New Work and Repaints  
**Free Quotes**  
All work guaranteed  
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**wattyl®**

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**No call out fee**  
**No job too small**  
**40 year's experience**  
**Fully insured**  
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**Asbestos Removal**  
Fully licensed and insured asbestos removals from houses, garages, sheds, bathrooms etc.  
**Ph: Tom 0422 653 794**  
**or 4393 9890**  
Safe Work NSW Lic. AD212564

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**Carpentry - Building**  
over 30 years experience  
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**or 4339 2317**

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**ACT Now! Counselling**  
Feeling Stuck? Let's move forward ...  
"Get out of your head and into your life"  
(Hayes). ACT therapy has 30 years of effectiveness evidence.  
Meeting at the Peninsula Community Centre, Woy Woy.  
Over 30 years in the community sector.  
Insured and Registered with the Australian Counselling Association.  
Discounts available - up to 2 hour sessions for the same price.  
**Hugh Worrall - mob 0402 529 474**  
act.now.counselling@gmail.com  
www.act-now-counselling.blogspot.com

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Woy Woy wins soccer championship

Everglades championships

Woy Woy Football Club's Men's Division One team has secured its soccer league championship title.

The club's Women's All Age 6 team also took its title.

The Men's Division One win sees the side successfully promoted to Central Coast Football's Premier League competition next season.

Woy Woy join Umina United and Southern and Ettalong United in the competition for the first time

since 1990.

Club secretary Mrs Dawn Butler said members were ecstatic to see all three Peninsula clubs in the Premier League come next year.

She said the club could still add a few more titles to its achievements, with teams poised to play their semi-finals over the coming weeks.

SOURCE: Social media, 12 Aug 2019 Interview (Dillon Luke), 15 Aug 2019 Dawn Butler, Woy Woy Football Club

Everglades Women's Bowling Club recently completed two more championship matches.

The club's Minor Singles championship was played between Wendy Ide and Valerie Davey.

"Wendy put up quite the fight, but Valerie was just on fire on the day and took the championship," said club publicity officer Ms Fay

Boyd.

The Major Pairs championships were contested by the teams of Jeannine Vigar and Lorraine Cross and Helen Cooper and Beverley McFarlane with team Cooper-McFarlane emerging victorious.

SOURCE: Media release, 15 Aug 2019 Fay Boyd, Everglades Bowling Club



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Woy Woy wins battle of the Lions

Woy Woy recorded its second win of the season when it beat Hornsby 42-19 during Round 17 of the Central Coast Rugby Union Competition.

Rugby Union publicity officer Mr Larry Thomson said Woy Woy put on a

pleasing display in front of a home crowd to earn a well deserved victory.

"Woy Woy went into the halftime break leading by 14 points and they continued their excellent form in the second stanza.

"It was a rewarding way for Woy Woy to hit back after what has been a frustrating

season for them.

"Best players for Woy Woy were Sunita Fihaki, Joseva Kunawave and Alex Moore.

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SOURCE: Media release, 10 Aug 2019 Larry Thomson, Central Coast Rugby Union

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**Umina's Gemma Smith has returned from the International Canoe Federation's Junior and Under-23 Canoe Sprint World Championships.**

Jemma is now preparing to represent Australia in the Ocean Racing World Championships which get underway in France from September, before the surf

This year she also plans to contest the Coolangatta Gold for the first time.

Media release, 5 Aug 2019  
Phil Jones, Paddle Australia  
Social media, 12 Aug 2019  
Jemma Smith, Umina SLSC

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Nicho said he couldn't have made it to the NRL without the

The Storm went on to win the game 26-16 thanks in no small part to Nicho who made 17 runs and two tackle busts.

Media release, 13 Aug 2019  
Brittany Deaton, Melbourne Storm  
Interview (Dilon Luke), 13 Aug 2019  
Nicho Hynes, Melbourne Storm

## Bureau of Meteorology

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# Ettalong women not yet soccer champions

Southern and Ettalong United soccer club has been denied the women's league championship for at least another week, after they were beaten by finals rivals Gosford City 3-2 in round 17.

Southern and Ettalong United hosted third placed Gosford City, going into the match with an unprecedented 14-game winning streak.

A 15th win was all they needed to seal this year's championship.

Ettalong players knew they would face a tough task against a Gosford City side which had won four of their last five games leading into the finals series, according to League digital content co-ordinator Mr Lachlan Herd.

"Ettalong started the match brightly, creating a number of opportunities throughout the early stages of the first half.

"However, ultimately they couldn't convert in front of goal," he said.

"They were made to pay for not turning these early chances into goals when Gosford City opened the scoring in the 25th minute after Julia Hogan picked out Jessica Dominello with a quality through ball.

"Dominello tucked this away brilliantly to give the visitors a 1-0 lead.

"To their credit, Ettalong showed that you can never count out a champion side, responding in the 40th minute after a shot from Elaine Delaney nestled inside the far post to ensure the sides remained level at the halftime break.



"The start of the second half saw Gosford City come flying out of the blocks as they placed the competition leaders under significant early pressure.

"This pressure was telling, with the visitors nabbing their second goal of the match through Michelle Brett with her eighth of the season.

"In a match that was played at a remarkably quick tempo, Southern responded strongly as they tried to find the goals required to secure the League Championship with one week to spare.

"This period in the second half saw them fire off several shots

that were either saved or narrowly off target, while also rattling the woodwork on numerous occasions.

"Despite all this second-half pressure, Gosford City were to strike the decisive blow as Julia Hogan capitalised on a defensive mix-up to put her side 3-1 up in the 80th minute.

"Ettalong did manage to find a second goal in the 88th minute to ensure a tense final few minutes to the clash.

"However, it was ultimately too little too late as Gosford City held on for a memorable victory, one that keeps their chances of a

top two finish well and truly alive heading into the final weekend of the season."

Despite the loss, Ettalong coach Mr Craig Thackray remained positive.

"The girls played well and with this game only our second loss for the season.

"We're left feeling a little deflated.

"We look forward to our final game," he said.

Meanwhile, Umina United found themselves tied 2-all against Toukley.

Following two disappointing

results, fourth-placed Umina travelled north to Harry Moore Oval to face seventh placed Toukley knowing that a win could give them a chance at a finals position, Mr Herd said.

"A brace from Toukley's Aimee Cogger was cancelled out by goals to both Tarni Black and Kate Styles, with Styles netting her 14th of the season.

"Knowing a draw would be enough to hang onto fourth position heading into the final week of the season, Umina were understandably reluctant to commit too many numbers forward towards the end of the match.

"This ensured they didn't finish the match empty-handed and relinquish the all-important fourth position to fifth-placed East Gosford in the process.

"The result sets up a mouth-watering clash between the two sides on Sunday afternoon at Umina Oval.

"Sitting fourth and fifth on the competition table heading into the final match of the season, both find themselves locked on 29 competition points with Umina only sitting in fourth due to their superior goal difference (+15 compared to East Gosford's +5).

"Umina will head into the clash knowing a win or draw will be enough to seal a finals position.

"However, a loss will see them eliminated on the final day after continuously occupying a finals position for the previous 14 weeks," Mr Herd said.

**SOURCE:**  
Website, 14 Aug 2019  
Lachlan Herd, Central Coast Football



## Umina wins seven pool rescue medals

Umina Surf Life Saving Club members have returned from the Australian Pool Rescue Championships with seven members winning medals.

The national event was held at the Gold Coast Aquatic Centre from August 9 to 11.

The championships was a record year for the surf lifesaving event with more than 600 competitors competing in 234 events across masters and opens championships.

Umina had nine athletes compete in the three-day event with

Davara Marshall, Christine Bishop, Shelley Smith, Skye Marshall, Jennifer Rodham, Kaylah Holmes and Blake Hessel all picking up medals.

**SOURCE:**  
Media release, 12 Aug 2019  
Donna Wishart, SLS NSW



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