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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Welcome to the summer edition of Bay News. On behalf of the Hardys Bay Residents Group, I wish to thank everyone for the overwhelming support of our aims and the acknowledgment of the positive approach we are taking to various issues which are vital to the community's welfare.

In this issue we provide updates on the progress of the Brisbane Water Estuary Study Plan, and also offer some timely warnings concerning water quality in the bay, fire risks and traffic issues around the bay. There are features on the Killcare Surf Club's activities, highlighting the Nippers, in particular, and an absorbing profile on a special local resident.

To our friends in the community, we always look forward to receiving your comments and offer a warm welcome to our many new members. We commend our website as an ideal communication source for all local matters. From the executive, we extend our warmest Season's Greetings to all for a happy and successful New Year.

Sincere good wishes,
Adrian Williams,
President

TRAFFIC SAFETY CONCERNS ... PROMPT ACTION "A PRIORITY"

As public concern over traffic congestion and pedestrian safety continues to escalate, the Hardys Bay Residents Group has contacted Gosford City Council in order to promptly implement an appropriate road management strategy.

When a small car almost overturned on a shoulder of the road and was precariously balanced with two wheels on the Araluen Drive surface and the other two dangling on the sandbank a

metre below road level, it was yet another statistic in a chapter of recent traffic incidents which have occurred in our community, alarming residents and visitors to Hardys Bay.



The "near miss", which occurred on Saturday of the October long weekend, closely followed an accident in the same vicinity adjacent to the Killcare Marina when a young girl, walking with her parents, sustained a broken leg when struck by a car on the narrow, winding thoroughfare. It was an unfortunate situation due to the circumstances, with little or no footpath access, and, reportedly, all reasonable care taken.

Following these incidents the Hardys Bay Residents Group arranged to meet with Gosford City Council staff.. Accordingly, council officers subsequently prepared a council traffic committee plan. After reviewing the GCC documentation, the HBRG reinforced its recommendations for the area which included :

1. **The area between the marina and Blythe Street ...** marker posts (flexible type) are required to delineate the edge of the bay. The removal and /or trimming of vegetation in this section is necessary to improve visibility and road edge definition and the reinforcement of the edges of the bay.
2. **The area from the intersection of Killcare Road and Araluen Drive to the intersection of Araluen Drive and Heath Road ...** some widening of Araluen Drive on the reserve side to

comply with the 3 metre rule, up to the existing indent to improve traffic flow and allow parallel parking. Double white line from the intersection to the indent area, providing the indent area complies with the 3 metre rule.

3. In response to the GCC traffic committee report and plan, it was further emphasised :

- (a) Reinstate the parking along the shoreline side of Araluen from the bus zone to the Marina.(the plan had proposed No Parking in this section)
- (b) Pedestrian crossing (possibly raised) between the bus shelter and the Yum Yum eatery or thereabouts, in conjunction with moving the bus stop to Araluen Drive on the south side of the road from the existing position on Killcare Road.
- (c) Pedestrian crossing (possibly raised) on Killcare Road, utilising the existing traffic island on that road.

4. In respect of the traffic committee plan, we would also request minimal signage. The plan calls for an additional 15 new signs which is unacceptable in such a small area.

5. The traffic conditions created will slow traffic in the area and, as such, we would suggest minimal speed change.

WATER TESTING ... PLACING THE EMPHASIS ON QUALITY

Testing the water at a number of sites in Hardys Bay is an initiative of the Hardys Bay Residents Group and arose from the development of the group's Residents Environmental Action Plan, or REAP.

A water-testing kit for this vital service was obtained from NSW Waterwatch and several volunteers from the Residents Group underwent training courses



Hardys Bay Residents Group member, Brent Walker, tests the waters at RSL Creek.

for the important procedures. The first series of tests were conducted on October 20. These were followed by more extensive investigations on October 29 and again on November 5. The intention is to continue with these tests approximately each week until, at least, after the Christmas holiday period.

The sites being tested include the end of the main jetty near the marina and at the end of Araluen Drive jetty, which is frequently used by boaties. Both sites are locations where children regularly swim. Also being tested are three sites where residents have long been suspicious of the water

quality. One is on the bay side of the bridge over Mudflat Creek in Noble Road, the second is where the drain from behind Araluen Drive leading to Martha Jane enters the bay, and the third is RSL Creek where it meets the bay.

These were chosen due to the frequency of complaints from residents concerned by the sewerage-type aroma experienced at these locations, particularly in the wake of heavy rain.

It appears too early to fully interpret the results of these water tests but a number of general comments can be advanced. The water quality at the ends of both jetties appears to be quite safe for swimming. However, the three sites of most concern to residents, namely, Mudflat Creek, RSL Creek, and the area near the drain opposite 36 Araluen Drive, are definitely unsafe areas. Mudflat Creek and RSL Creek appear to be badly affected by bacteria and other organisms that are harmful to human, wildlife and even plant health. This seems to be irrespective of whether or not it has been raining. The area near the drain outlet opposite 36 Araluen Drive appears to be reasonably safe when there has been no rain but it is considered quite the opposite when rain has been falling.

The testing program involves the gathering of water samples from the five sites and taking the temperature of the water. A one millimetre sample of the water taken from each location is drawn into a special syringe and placed on a sterile petrifilm slide supplied by NSW Waterwatch. Following further procedures including the use of an incubator and the addition of various chemicals to enable the amount of dissolved oxygen and its saturation level to be determined, the electrical conductivity of the water is obtained using special measuring instruments.

It is early days in this testing program and it is necessary that further tests should be conducted in order to get a clearer indication of water issues at the various sites. The results derived to date have been loaded onto the NSW Waterwatch website and the qualified Waterwatch personnel have indicated that they will be notifying Gosford Council of these preliminary findings.

In the meantime, adults should ensure that children in their care do not play in the three areas which have been identified as apparent sites of contamination. Waterwatch suggest that anyone coming into contact with water at these sites, where a number of viruses and some of the resultant organisms and toxins can cause severe illnesses, and worse, should immediately wash themselves with a strong disinfecting soap and decontaminate the clothes worn at the time.

Test results on the Waterwatch website can be reviewed at <http://www.waterwatch.nsw.gov.au/waterwatch.jsp> and by following the prompts.

BRISBANE WATER ESTUARY PLAN OF MANAGEMENT

Completion of the long-awaited Brisbane Water Estuary Plan of Management is anticipated following a recent review of the final draft of this comprehensive document by Gosford City Council's Coastal and Estuary Management Committee.

It is hoped, in turn, that the relevant documentation submitted for ratification will be fully approved for adoption by Gosford City Council by early 2011. Once approval has been granted, as keen observers of the situation's prolonged "ebb and flow" situation confidently predict, the council, in partnership with the State Government, would proceed to address the many management objectives of the plan.

High on the list of objectives are those associated with long-term sediment buildup in numerous locations within the estuary. This is an issue which Graeme Smith, a member of the Hardys Bay Residents Group and Community Representative on the Coastal and Management Committee, has long championed.

"Our much-loved estuary has been neglected and is shrinking, and much of the sediment accumulation is due to ever-decreasing volumes of tidal flow now insufficient in many parts of the estuary to carry away fine sediment deposits," he explains. "This process is ongoing and accelerates with time."

Mangrove proliferation rampant in sediment-affected parts of the estuary add to this problem by slowing tidal sweep along our shorelines and trapping sediment and all manner of water-borne debris that would otherwise be swept out to sea.

In response, within the draft Brisbane Water Plan of Management, a Sediment Plan examines in some detail dredging operations in numerous locations within Hardys Bay. These include dredging Hardys Bay entrance, Mudflat Creek and Killcare Marina. This is a very encouraging start to the long-awaited rehabilitation of the bay. The full

report will be available on the GCC website for public exhibition early in the New Year.

Maintenance dredging within the estuary will be required and should not be optional, but it is absolutely necessary to ensure that this priceless natural asset remains in place, and in good health, for future generations

BUSHFIRE DANGER PERIOD ... TIMELY WARNINGS

"Even though we are a third of the way into the Bushfire Danger Period, it is important that we continue to have a well-prepared and well-informed community", warns Steve Farrell, the Killcare Rural Fire Brigade captain.

"Prepare well, act decisively - and survive", he adds. "The Fire Danger sign located at the corner of Wards Hill Road and Empire Bay Drive displays the Fire Danger Rating and is an early indication of potential danger and should act as your first trigger for action. Review your plan and know what to do depending on the rating. Your Bushfire Survival Plan will help you make important decisions which need to be made well before there's a fire."

Steve advises that the above information is all detailed on the NSW RFS website - www.rfs.nsw.gov.au. This website has become the 'one stop shop' for bushfire information in NSW with a number of online tools now available, such as the revised Bushfire Survival Plan and the Bushfire Household Risk Assessment Tool.

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Residents and visitors are reminded of the allowable burning activities during the Bushfire Danger period which entail :

Hazard Reduction : (Protecting a property and assets from bushfires). For an application pack, the RFS District Office at 43402911 should be contacted, or by the NSWRFSS website.

Small Cooking and Camp Fires are allowable in a properly constructed BBQ or fireplace; however, NPWS and council regulations regarding certain camping grounds and beaches must be obeyed.

Total Fire Bans : All open burning is prohibited. These are announced for a 24-hour period due to weather conditions. Gas or electric BBQs on domestic premises or approved reserves are permitted.

Prohibited Activities : The burning of garden refuse or clippings, treated timber, pallets, plastics, cardboard or building waste is strictly prohibited.

Steve Farrell wishes to remind the public that the Killcare Brigade's members, who are all volunteers, are always accessible during the Wednesday night training activities and at the monthly cake stall if further information is required.

KILLCARE SURF CLUB

The Killcare Surf Club has commenced the summer season on a healthy note with a pleasing increase in Nippers numbers which, according to club captain, Peter Bagnall, is a most promising sign for the club's future.

Junior Activities Co-ordinator, Yvonne Hayter, now in her second season with the role, derives immense satisfaction in closely observing the growth of the Nippers movement at the club, an initiative which was enthusiastically promoted

in the late 1980s by the current president, Karen Burke, in collaboration with a fellow member, Catherine McMaster.

Since those earlier times, overall interest in youngsters' development in the surfing movement has

considerably broadened and the Nippers' ranks have dramatically increased to a complement of 155.

Regular group activities, according to the respective age, include flags, sprints, board training and water activities.

Currently, Peter Bagnall reports, there are 12 people undergoing training for their bronze medallions and this will enable the club to strengthen its patrolling roster in order to guarantee the general safety of residents and visitors to the beach. Killcare is expanding its competitive ranks, too, with additional beach teams, board and ski paddle competitors, as well as two new surfboat crews involved in carnivals this season.

“ We always encourage visitors to call on us and enjoy the great facilities our refurbished club can offer”, says Peter. “ A major aim here, where there is a special companionship, is to promote healthy, enjoyable activities for all, especially the youngsters, and, as a consequence, we are benefiting from such a strong influx of junior members in recent times.

“ It is important to us that we present a club that the community can be proud of. “

A date to be noted, adds Peter, is Saturday, December 18, when Killcare will be hosting a Masters carnival for both beach and water disciplines.

“ This will be a great day of activities.

Hopefully, people will come down here and cheer on the local competitors. We'll look



Killcare Surf Club's future... the Nippers are pictured with Junior Activities Coordinator, Yvonne Hayter

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PROFILE

KEN BEASHEL ... A SAILING LEGEND

A chat with Ken Beashel could be described as a rewarding experience, perhaps even therapeutic. Anonymity has always sat comfortably with him. His modesty remains a most endearing trait.



Ken and Barbara Beashel at Wagstaffe with "Mother Goose"

Yet, when fixating on life's rear-view mirror, a person whose glittering performances throughout a lifetime of endeavour are etched in yachting folklore is revealed, an identity who is generally regarded as the patriarch of one of Australia's most celebrated sailing families.

Reflecting on the role which fate played in guiding his hand, the Wagstaffe resident's early fascination for the activity emerged during his pre-school days. "In those times, I always felt that I was going to be a boatbuilder", he confessed. "The industry, even then, held a special appeal for me".

Throughout the ensuing decades, Ken enjoyed international success in the 1983 America's Cup as the maintenance chief of Australia 11 and claimed world championship honours in the 18-footers in 1963 and 1967, both in New Zealand. His remarkable versatility was emphasised with national titles in the skiff class between 1963 and 1992.

The America's Cup triumph holds special memories for him. "It was a moment in time which brought us all together as a team representing our nation," he recalled. "And Alan

Bond was a particular inspiration; he could always get the best out of people and was respected by all of us who were involved with him in the sailing world."

In 1973, Ken, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and children Colin, Joanne and Adam, visited the USA in 1971, to help run a boatyard with Bob Derektor and, in turn, build an America's Cup yacht for a good friend, Ted Turner, the entrepreneur and philanthropist.. Ken subsequently purchased the impressive 46-foot monohull from Derektor, naming the boat Mother Goose. He credits the years cruising on her with his family as the catalyst which inspired his sons to become champion yachtsmen.

Ken and his family sailed their new acquisition back to Australia in 1975, converting it from a Cruising Club of America 'rule boat' to a cruising vessel. "We used it as a family cruising boat as the kids grew up," said Ken. "They were good times. On one trip, we were at sea for 25 days on a 4000-mile excursion. In those days, we didn't have any self-steering or anything like that, so the children took their places on watch. Our youngest boy, Adam, had his 7th birthday in the Marquesas, Colin's 16th was in Tahiti and Joanne had her 13th in between."

In keeping with the family tradition, Colin Beashel was the youngest crew member of the America's Cup-winning crew in 1983 and the following year participated in the first of six Olympic Games in the Star class, winning a bronze medal in the Atlanta event. A highlight was his appointment as Australian team captain and flag bearer at the Athens Games. Additionally, he has won several world championships. He is proclaimed a "Hall of Famer" on the honour board at the Royal Prince Alfred Yacht Club, Pittwater, where his achievements are saluted. He was awarded an OAM in 1984.

Adam, too, has made a significant mark in sailing circles as a crew member of the America's Cup challenger Emirates Team NZ in 2003 and the strategist for the same team at the 2007 event. Remarkably, his American-born wife, Lanee, is a boardrider who has competed at 4 Olympics.

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When Ken and Barbara stepped down from their successful boatshed, Beashel's Yacht Basin at Elvina Bay, Pittwater, which they had originally purchased in 1962, son Colin took over the reins and renamed it Colin Beashel Marine. Ken continues to provide his support and frequently sails down to the boatshed on his beloved Mother Goose which is moored nearby the Beashels' Wagstaffe home.

" This is a lovely part of the world, the people are so friendly, and we are fortunate to have this wonderful passageway of the Brisbane Water available to us all ", enthuses Ken.

It has been a journey of fulfillment down the years for Ken Beashel. His contribution to sailing in this country has been immense.

EXCITING YEAR FOR PRETTY BEACH SCHOOLING

The past year has provided special highlights for our local schools with the Pretty Beach Public and the Community Pre School facilities enjoying exciting periods in a flow of development.

At the public school, mid-term one saw the final stage of its transformation program with the refurbishment of its original buildings which dated back to 1927. And in the second term, the official opening of the new facilities took place on May 28 when all building work was completed.

This year has also seen the appointment of a new principal, Mrs. Deborah Callender, at the commencement of the second term. She has been a driving force in a dedicated professional caring team in the all-inclusive environment. The school has been supported by an active and involved P and C, with a major fundraiser coming from a Denim and Diamonds evening held jointly with the Community Pre-school.

Now that the building work has been completed, major plans for 2011 will focus on providing new fixed and play equipment and the placement of outdoor tables and seating as well

as setting up additional shade areas for the students.

Meanwhile, the public school's Heath Road neighbour, the Community Pre School, realised a dream when it officially opened a new purpose-built building on September 19. It succeeded its predecessor, the Walsingham school, which had provided a rich 20-plus years' history of service. With its background of offering early childhood education facilities to the local community for those many years, the ' new look ' Walsingham-Pretty Beach combine is an incorporated non-profit, community-based operation which has variously benefited from fundraising activities, community donations and local and state government grants.

The broad gathering at the Open Day included various dignitaries, the numerous tireless workers who spent many long hours in helping to provide the wonderful educational amenity, the children and their families, and members of the public. Warm accolades from centre stage speakers included comments such as " this represents what a community is all about " , and " this stunning structure will stand as an ongoing tribute to all concerned with its conception" .

It has, indeed, been a most rewarding year for our schooling

MOSQUITOES TARGET OUR COMMUNITIES

The Central Coast suffers from an annual mosquito infestation. According to experts in the field, the saltmarsh mosquito *Aedes Vigilax* breeds in estuarine wetland areas. *Vigilax* is a known carrier of viruses such as Ross River Fever, Barmah Forest virus and Cellulitis infection. It is present in large numbers throughout the year, but from October to April the mosquito population reaches plague proportions. There have been four instances reported of Hardys Bay & Killcare residents suffering from Ross River Fever this year. Residents and visitors to the region are

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subjected to the risk of the serious diseases mentioned. Factual evidence supports the findings that residents of the Central Coast are being discriminated against by being exposed to disease risk whilst others in Sydney and other parts of New South Wales are spared. Others are being relieved of the same risk by recognized and safe mosquito reduction measures. Following years of representation to various council, state government and appropriate agencies, and in the face of irrefutable scientific evidence, we are told to cover up and spray ourselves with repellent.

The population of mosquitoes must be managed. This is necessary for health, social and economic reasons. Obviously, local communities are being adversely affected. As citizens in Sydney around the Olympic Park and Ryde areas, and elsewhere in New South Wales, as well as the major areas of Brisbane and southern Queensland, obtain relief from the danger and discomfort of vigilax, and have done so with no material damage to the environment for more than a decade, there is no sensible reason why citizens of the Central Coast in the Hardys Bay/Killcare area should not be similarly treated. The discrimination against them, by inaction, it is vigorously argued, must cease.

BRIEFS

DEVELOPER APPROACHES COMMITTEE

The Hardys Bay Residents Group has been approached by the architects of the developer to view alternative design and initial concept ideas for development of the site at 58-62 Araluen Drive. It was resolved that the committee would be prepared to meet with architects to view the concept drawings. The architects have been advised, however, that it was also resolved that the HBRG committee would make no comment or pass any view on the concept until this was made available to a general membership meeting and that the committee fully supports the decision of the L and E Court, March 2010.

MARITIME POLICING

At a recent Brisbane Waters Users Group meeting, NSW Maritime advised that a large "4 Knot No Wash" sign is to be shortly erected at the entrance to Hardys Bay. The sign will be hidden from the shoreline by the mangroves. NSW Maritime further advised that they will be policing the speed limits on the waters around the

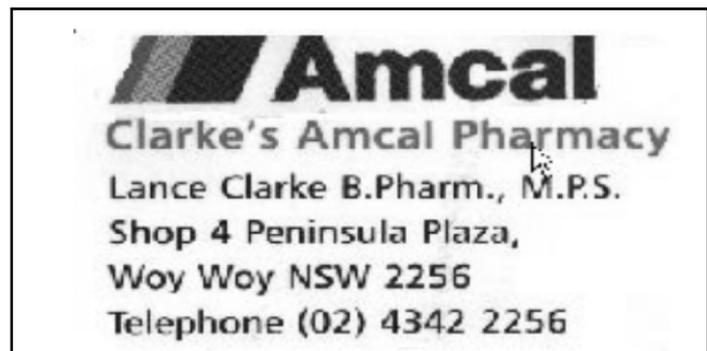
Pretty Beach - Wagstaffe channel during the summer holiday period

COMMUNITY FORUMS

Designed to encourage the community to discuss shared aspirations and priorities for the future, Gosford Council staged a series of "Gosford Talks Community Forums" in November when keynote social, environmental and government issues were explored throughout a 4-part series featuring prominent media identities.

Members of the Hardys Bay Residents Group joined local community leaders and interested residents at the forums which featured the four speakers who covered a range of broadly-themed subjects in their respective addresses which, in turn, inspired stimulated discussion from the large audiences.

Launching the public discussions on November 1 was Annabel Crabb, whose topic at the Laycock Street Theatre was "How does anyone get anything done anymore?", followed by Dr. Karl Kruszelnicki's theme, "Our environment - what's it worth?" at the same venue a week later, then Paul Clitheroe whose subject on "How does Gosford, on the outskirts of a big city, develop a robust economy?" was explored at Erina Fair on November 10th, whilst Geraldine Doogue finalised the 4-parter by searching for answers with her probing issue, "What really affects my quality of life?" at the Laycock Street Theatre on Monday, the 15th.



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ART BY THE SEA

On Sunday 2nd January 2011 at 7pm, Killcare Surf Life Saving Club will hold the Opening Night for the Killcare SLSC "Art by the Sea" Art Show.

"Art by the Sea" will showcase the works of local and visiting artists. Entry to the Opening Night event will be \$25 per person. Tickets are available for purchase from Ray White Real Estate Killcare, Raine & Horne Real Estate or from the upstairs bar at Killcare Surf Club, Sundays only 4-8pm

The exhibition will run from Monday 3rd January to Monday 10th January. The opening hours are 10am-6pm. After viewing the artworks, enjoy a drink at our newly refurbished clubhouse bar on level one or dine at Randall's restaurant on the same level. The beach kiosk will also be open.

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