



Council Infrastructure Strategy to benefit Avoca

– IAN ESPLIN

Gosford Council's has proposed a \$480million Infrastructure Strategy to provide improvements and upgrades to sports and cultural facilities, the environment, roads and traffic and other "important areas of concern across the region". A significant portion of this money is targeted at the Avoca Beach area and surrounds particularly relating to environmental programs.

The money to fund this strategy is proposed to be raised by a rate increase which is beyond the state government imposed rate-pegging which limits rate increases to an amount aligned with the CPI. The Council argues that given the range and scope of infrastructure requirements in this growing region such a limitation of funding is preventing the kind of major investment that is needed.

Whilst the near half billion dollar price tag seems large the Council is being very

careful to assure rate-payers that individual increases will be relatively minor. They are proposed to be phased in over a five year period starting at approximately \$40 and rising to around \$200. Even with this additional funding only 31 of the 54 projects identified as being suitable can be funded and there will be opportunities for community consultation to discuss priorities.

The project list was developed out of the Gosford Vision 2025 project which asked

the people of Gosford City through community consultation, surveys and forums what they would like life in Gosford City to be in the year 2025. As a part of the response, the people of Gosford City indicated their desire for a number of projects and developments to move forward to bring the City in line with their vision for the year 2025. Those projects now form the Civic Infrastructure Strategy.

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president's message

IAN ESPLIN

Welcome to our first issue for the New Year. Fortunately with the assistance of our many loyal supporters and advertisers we are still going for the foreseeable future. It is a challenge at times however I do feel that an organization such as this and this newsletter is an important part of community building which has become a current hot topic.

The cover story of this issue is the Council's Civic Infrastructure Strategy which has already received considerable publicity - not all positive. Inevitably the negative response has revolved around the fact that the Council is proposing funding the strategy by a rate increase phased in over five years.

There has been a political campaign to derail the strategy on the basis that it is an unnecessary imposition on the rate payers. Rate payers feel that since it is in effect their money that they should have a say in how it is spent and even if it is spent at all.

It is important to remember that rates only account for around a third of Council's funds with the rest coming from State and Federal government grants. The problem for Gosford is that it is a huge shire covering a wide range of land from mountainous areas, through to coastal valleys, plains, beaches, lagoons, etc.

The road network alone is extensive with direct traffic routes complicated by the waterways and topography. It is a huge task to simply maintain the existing infrastructure including all the water and sewerage systems without even considering future expansion.

We all like to have a go at the Council however it is interesting to note that it was runner-up in a major award (the A R Bluett Memorial Award) that recognises councils achieving the greatest relative progress in the state.

The Council's standard of community service, leadership and management skills was recognised by the chairman who noted that despite "having many challenges including rapid population growth, and a multiplicity of urban centres and continuing infrastructure needs, Gosford City Council has made excellent progress in delivering services to its local government area."

He went on to say that the "Council completed an impressive public works and service program and demonstrated a commitment to progressive community leadership -- it's an impressive local

authority with a commitment to continuous improvement and responsible local government."

No-one likes paying more rates or taxes but it is reasonably clear that to make even a modest impact on the list of things that needs to be done to maintain and improve existing facilities as well as deal with the influx of population and development then more money will be needed.

The Association has had the experience of lobbying Council over a number of years for certain projects such as the cycleway which whilst receiving support have basically gone nowhere due to the lack of any foreseeable funding.

It would be great if money was now going to be available for some of these projects. The next challenge is to emphasise the priority of projects in our area. I urge you therefore to take an interest in this by writing to the Council or otherwise attending one of the Community Forums.

In the interests of broadening our approach we have included articles relating to youth issues. The demographics of the Central Coast is characterised by an oversupply of young families and retirees with both groups finding the qualities of the area very congenial. The young adult age group by contrast can feel a bit left out with a lack of social and employment opportunities.

To simply demonise young people as "the problem" and hope the problem goes away by getting "tough on crime" or some similar sentiment is to misunderstand the true nature of the issue. Hopefully Maree Piper's article will shed some light on this issue which we intend to follow up in the future.

We are also continuing our good relationship with the Surf Club who has kindly offered us the use of the Club Room for our future meetings so please join us on 2nd April (7.30pm) in this new setting.

Finally I'd like to give condolences from the Association to Bill Robertson who is one of our most loyal and long serving members following the death of his wife Kath who was also a member. A short obituary is included.

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Some of the major region-wide projects identified include:

- Gosford Bypass Road Planning (completion -2010)
- Performing Arts and Convention Centre – Gosford (Construction commencement - 2013)
- Gosford Waterfront and Foreshore Development (Construction commencement -2012)
- Gosford CBD Streetscape and Park Enhancement (Completion - 2010)
- Surf Clubs Development (Completion - 2008)
- Ettalong Beach Foreshore Enhancement (Completion - 2009)
- Workbased Childcare Centre (Completion - 2009)
- Upgrading Sportsground and Park Lighting (Completion - 2009)
- Ozanam Recreation Area (Completion - 2008)
- Coastal Open Spaces Strategy (Completion - 2009)
- Living Cultural Centre (Construction commencement - 2013)
- Regional Library (Construction commencement - 2013)

Other funded projects include implementation of plans of management for Kincumber Mountain, Yattalunga Foreshore Reserve, Caroline Bay, Blackwall Mountain, Everglades Lagoon, Saratoga Recreation Areas and Wetlands and Brisbane Water.

Certain projects have particular relevance to Avoca Beach including:

- **Coastal Management Plan** (Stage 1 completion - 2016)

The Civic Infrastructure Strategy will allow for the implementation of the Coastal Management Plan for Terrigal Beach, Wamberal Beach, MacMasters Beach, Copacabana Beach, Avoca Beach, North Avoca Beach and Forresters Beach. Possible upgrades to each beach include management of dune vegetation, reinforcement of dunes, maintenance of seawalls and provision of boating and recreational facilities.

- **Implementation of Coastal Lagoons Plan of Management** (Stage 1 complete by 2014)

The project will see the removal of weeds along the bank, rehabilitation of riparian vegetation and installation of signage within coastal lagoons across Gosford City.

- **Cycleway Strategy** (Completion - 2010)

Council has adopted a Cycleway Network for the city. The objective is to link transport nodes, locations of scenic or recreation attraction, commercial centres and community facilities such as schools, libraries and active recreation areas. The present availability of funding will mean the realisation of the network is

decades away, the focusing of additional funding in this area will achieve outcomes in approximately half the period, with the contingent road safety, recreational and quality of life benefits.

- **Regional Footpath Construction and Upgrade** (Completion - 2012)

Council has adopted a Footpath Network for the city and a priority for the delivery of this key element of community transportation and recreational infrastructure. The objective is to link transport nodes, locations of scenic or recreation attraction, commercial centres and community facilities such as schools, libraries and active recreation areas.

In relation to the environmental programs the Natural Resources Officer from Gosford Council Dr. Peter Freewater has stated that the following environmental items will be included.

- Brisbane Water and Patonga Creek – enough funds to dredge all the channels and the bays that have accumulated sediments and are becoming unnavigable for boats. This includes all the necessary environmental assessment to ensure that the dredging and disposal of spoil is done with minimal impact to the environment.

- Our beaches - there is enough money to pursue beach nourishment to protect our beaches from erosion, repair fences and to generally enhance their natural beauty.

- Coastal Lagoons - there will be more than enough money to continually harvest the algal mats and undertake the necessary works to considerably improve water quality.

Generally, there will be money to undertake any outstanding actions in our natural area management plans (including COSS lands) as well as the new actions that are being developed at the moment. It will mean that we can get on with a long list of actions that will help to protect and conserve our natural areas, waterways and foreshores long into the future. This alone will increase our standard of living and see significant social, environmental and economic gain for everyone.

The community can have input into the setting of priorities by writing to the Council. Please address all correspondence to:

General Manager, Gosford City Council
PO Box 21 GOSFORD NSW 2250

Another way of having a say is by attending one of the community forums listed below:

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Thursday 22nd March Gosford Council 6.30pm – 8.00pm

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MAREE PIPER

Notwithstanding an individual's responsibility for the circumstances that determine one's life outcomes, Government is actively pursuing a range of strategies, policies and legislation that aim to positively influence the environment of young people. In a shift from crisis intervention, Government and its agencies advocate participation, prevention and early intervention.

Participation in the economic, social and civic aspects of the community is important to the development, health and well-being of youth. Research also indicates that youth participation in the community, including socialising and leisure activities, is emerging as an important means of achieving the more general well-being outcomes. Minimising harm associated with risk behaviours in social and leisure activities is one facet of protecting or improving the living environment of young people.

In response to concerns raised by a parent, the focus of this article is the prevention of risk behaviours, particularly youth drinking or harmful use of alcohol by young people. In so doing, information found in The Information Paper published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics, The Ministerial Council for The National Alcohol Strategy for 2006-2009, NSW Summit On Alcohol Abuse 2003, the British Institute of Alcohol Studies and The Australian Drug Foundation Consultation On Under-Age Drinking has been unashamedly selected, copied and paraphrased.

It is generally agreed that the main youth stressors are an increasing need for independence, peer relationships and identity issues. It is also agreed that these stressors may increase youth exposure or tendency to engage in a range of risk behaviours including poor nutrition and diet, inadequate exercise, unprotected sex, dangerous driving, self harm, drug , alcohol and tobacco use.

Youth drinking or harmful use of alcohol by young people is a concern. A survey of ninety eight local government areas found that under-age drinking was one of the key issues facing most local governments. Most young people are drinking regularly, though not necessarily frequently. Almost one third of twelve to fifteen year olds drank alcohol, and, this figure rose to three quarters in the fifteen to seventeen year old age bracket. Other

studies have found that approximately seventeen percent of young people aged between twelve and seventeen years drank at risky or high risk levels for short term harm within a twelve month period surveyed.

There is a higher incidence of substance abuse associated with an early introduction to alcohol. The short term effects of under-age drinking to intoxication can result in alcohol-related injury like fighting, engaging

According to the National Alcohol Strategy for 2006-2009, a very worrying aspect of under-age drinking in private settings is the provision of alcohol to minors. The Australian Drug Foundation advocates that young people under the age of sixteen should avoid consumption of alcohol. Other research shows that teenagers are supplied alcohol by adults, not necessarily their parents or guardians. While under-age drinking is a multi-faceted issue, parents play a central role through their behaviour and example. The legal obligations vary between States. Notwithstanding their legal and duty of care obligations, parents and other hosts are often exposed to pressure from other adults and young people to provide alcohol to minors, in daring or criminal behaviour, dangerous driving, hospitalisation for alcohol related injury, trouble with police or regretted sexual experiences, to name a few. The human brain continues development through adolescence and early adulthood so alcohol affects young brains differently. Research evidence also finds that other long term effects of early use of alcohol leads to more frequent use, higher consumption levels and the development of alcohol related harms in adulthood.

There are a range of guidelines available to parents and the community to assist in preventing harm to teenagers. The NSW Summit on Alcohol Abuse: Young People And Alcohol Forum of 2005 lists recommendations in nine areas. The

recommendations for the Responsible Supply And Consumption Of Alcohol are that parents should supervise kids' parties, find better ways of enforcing and increasing fines to businesses and people who illegally supply alcohol to minors, have a safety warning label on alcohol, make the voluntary alcohol advertising code compulsory, stop alcohol advertising that appeals to young people, consider banning alcohol advertising at sporting and other events and integrate Crime Stoppers in schools.

In response to concerns raised by a parent, the focus of this article was the prevention of risk behaviours, particularly youth drinking or harmful use of alcohol by young people. If you have any ideas relating to minimising such risk behaviours, social and recreational activities for youth or increasing youth participation in the social, economic or civic aspects of the community, we would welcome your input. Mail to Avoca Beach Community Association, PO Box 105, Avoca Beach, NSW. 2251.





Youth to ride the green wave at Avoca Beach

Avoca Beach SLSC will play host to Community Environment Network's inaugural Connecting the Coast Youth Environmental Forum set down for 15 March 2007.

This all day event will see upwards of 100 young people aged from 14 to 25 years hear addresses on environmental conservation, natural resource management and activism from several notable young guest speakers.

One of the speakers is, 22 yo, Chris McLean, Environmental Scientist and Deputy Chairperson of the Lake Macquarie Landcare Network. Chris started doing Landcare when he was 10 years old and won national and international acclaim after forming a Landcare Group at age 15. Since then he has won over 10 environmental awards. He works in the world of mammals and lists his interests as research of native animals, urban ecology, fire ecology, ecotoxicology and native plants. Chris is also works in the Hunter and Central Coast Regions as a NSW NPWS Discovery Ranger.

An aspect of the Forum will be a question and answer session where an advisory group will give their opinion and offer solutions to questions posed by the forum attendees. Forum members will be taking part in a series of workshops where they will be able to learn or increase their skills and knowledge base on environmental issues.

There will also be discussion groups where participants will be able to air their views and opinions on issues that are relevant and important to them, as well as offer their thoughts on possible solutions and actions to address their environmental concerns.

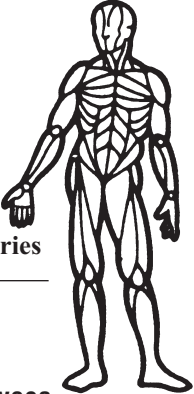
The Forum is only one component of CEN's Youth Project, the other components being a workplace learning/mentoring program and a group based project program.

The Youth Project is funded by the Natural Resources Advisory Council through its Forging Partnerships Scheme. The project is supported by Gosford City Council, Wyong Shire Council, Rumbalara Environmental Education Centre and Campus Central.

Any young person from Gosford or Wyong aged between 14 and 25 can attend the forum however numbers are limited. For more information or to obtain a registration form contact Nobby Edwards on 4348 4327 or visit our website at www.cccen.org.au

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Tribute to Kath Robertson **BILL ROBERTSON**

Kath and Bill bought a traditional fibro weekender in Ascot Avenue, whilst Bill was still working at Qantas. That was in June 1979. They put quite a lot of time and effort to make the old place comfortable enough for the family to enjoy most weekends and to spend nearly all holidays at Avoca's beautiful beach.

By the time Bill retired in 1986 both of them were members of the Avoca Beach Garden Club, and the Progress Association. Kath had also joined the Red Cross.

By 1987 the old weekender had been demolished, and replaced by the two storey brick and tile home which now occupies the same site.

They were ready to relax and enjoy sitting around doing nothing except for some gardening, fishing and (in Kath's case), knitting. Somehow that is not quite what happened. They soon were both on committees of the Garden Club and Progress Association (now the Community Association,) Kath was on the committee of the Red Cross.

Gosford Council announced that it was going to close down the Avoca Beach Bushfire Brigade, and hand the area over to the NSW Fire Brigade Station based at Saratoga. This meant that the efforts of people like Don Bowtell who at times was the only member to turn out to a fire and who had put his heart and soul into the brigade which he had Captained for thirty odd years would have been all wasted.

Kath found that they had no boots, no helmets, no overalls, no badges, no water bottles no radios, and no pagers. She set about forming a Social committee to raise funds to outfit the members. Her committee set to work.

The old Bedford Fire Truck needed a lot of maintenance and hoses and all sort of equipment needed replacement. The Crew needed more members and they all needed to be brought up to speed with their training. That side of it was someone else's department.

Inside a couple of years the brigade not only looked like a proper brigade it had the right equipment, and knew how to use it. At one time under the Captancy of Roy Dimond it had the fastest turnout time of all the Gosford Brigades.

It was rewarded by being presented with a brand new Tanker (Quite a turnaround from being disbanded !). The Bushfire Brigade is now of course known as the RURAL FIRE SERVICE which more accurately describes their work.

That new tanker has since been replaced twice by bigger and better machines, the Fire Station has been expanded to accommodate them, and Avoca is recognised as one of the most efficient brigades

in the Gosford Area. Once the boys had been outfitted, Kath's attention turned to the Red Cross, and for a time she was the Social Secretary, involved in many of their fund raising functions particularly their Annual function which was held at Brentwood Village.

Kath then became involved with the Avoca Beach Lantern Club. This group of hard workers raise funds for the Royal Institute For Deaf And Blind Children whose main centre of activities is at North Rocks near Parramatta. Soon Kath was on the Committee, again deeply involved in organizing and fund raising, and became a Vice President and assistant Treasurer of that organization.

Kath was on the committee of the Avoca Beach Garden Club at various times since joining in the early 80s. In mid 2006 she retired as Secretary of that Club after serving a three year term in that position. In late November 2006 Kath had C.T. scans which led to a diagnosis of suspected lung cancer. This was confirmed a week later, and P.E.T. scans at R.P.A. in early December showed that it was inoperable. Despite intensive Radiotherapy treatment Kath passed away on January 21 st 2007.

Kath had never smoked in her life. Her parents were non smokers, and none of her family are smokers.



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