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Leases signed for Brighton-Le-Sands buildings

ROCKDALE Council has re-signed a lease with the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of Australia to occupy Brighton-Le-Sands Millennium Centre for the next 18 years.

The council re-issued the lease to the church on identical terms as the one offered to Le Sands restaurant.

A spokesman for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of Australia, Father Stephen Skoutas, said the Greek Australian Sports Hall of Fame would be reinstated and the premises would offer a range of community services.

It would provide a home for the church's Millennium Choir and would be opened up for use by Estia Foundation a church respite care for young adults with physical and intellectual disabilities Cancer Council Australia, the Heart Foundation and Sydney Children's Hospital.

"We want to provide community-assistance programs for senior citizens, families and people in need and information on drug and rehabilitation services," Father Skoutas said.

"The red tape is finished with and we can get on with enjoying and sharing this beautiful facility with the community."

The Archdiocese and Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol were moved from the Brighton Baths Amenities Building, which was demolished in 2006 to make way for extensions to the Le Sands Pavilion, which in-



cludes the new Millennium Centre. A Rockdale Council spokesman said \$665,000 was spent building the Millennium Centre.

He did not say how much was spent upgrading the Le Sands Pavilion as a whole, but an approved council report on major projects in 2008 said \$785,685 was budgeted for the Millennium Centre and a further \$400,000 for extensions to the Le Sands restaurant. The enlarged pavilion now includes Signature Brasserie, Sabia and Le Sands restaurants and Brighton Kiosk.

Le Sands restaurant is under a separate agreement and its owners pay \$368,215 a year rent.

A separate lease will be drawn up for the Royal Volunteer Coastal Patrol.

Article from The Leader

The sweet smell of success comes to chocolate makers

CHOCOLATIERS in St George and Sutherland Shire are cashing in on what has become a multimillion-dollar industry.

Australians spent about \$220 million on confectionary this Easter, a spokeswoman for the Confectionery Manufacturers of Australasia told the Leader last week.

The confectionary industry is worth \$2.72 billion each year in Australia.

Chocolate makers in the area have celebrated their own successes, with some expanding facilities and product lines.

Production has been busy at Nina's Chocolates, Gymea, which has 80 different types of chocolate figurines and hundreds of individual hand-made chocolates on offer for Easter.

"The bunnies were going 100 miles an hour breeding," owner George Magganas said.

"It's been all hands on deck."

Fardoulis Chocolates, Kogarah, has been busy filling an order for 30,000 chocolate Easter bunnies, which Qantas will be distribute to each of its domestic passengers flying on Easter Sunday.

It has also, for the first time, produced two different sized boxes of individually wrapped Easter bunny chocolates, which are available at David Jones and Myer.

Darrell Lea has produced thousands of



Busy time: Fardoulis Chocolates has produced thousands of chocolates this Easter, co-owner Anna Fardoulis said. Picture: John Veage

Easter chocolates at its Kogarah factory, with coconut nougat and Rocklea Road-filled eggs among the favourites with consumers.

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