

COTTESLOE COUNCIL NEWS

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TPS3 DELIVERED

COTTESLOE Council and staff have paid tribute to the productive community input that helped the Town meet its commitment and deliver the draft TPS 3 (Town Planning Scheme 3) on time.

"On behalf of the Council I thank all those who contributed to the process," said Andrew Jackson, the Town's manager of development services. "Everyone knows that it has been a long and difficult process over sever-

Meetings

NEXT Council meeting - March 27, at 7pm.
Committees:
Works and Corporate Services - March 21, 7pm.
Development Services - March 20, 6pm.

Planning applications for APRIL close on MARCH 1. Agenda are available at the meetings, at Council offices and library on Friday prior to each meeting, and on the website - www.cottesloe.wa.gov.au

BOATSHED

AFTER considering public submissions Council will proceed with planned Blackspot road works on Jarrod Street around the Boatshed car park entrance.

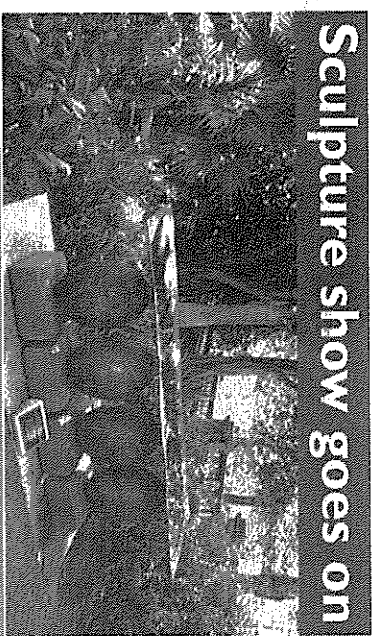
MARINE PDE RESURFACING

RESURFACING of parts of Marine Parade, between Napier Street and Jarrod Street, is planned to begin after Easter in order to minimise impact on general use of the beachfront. The \$140,000 project benefits from a Main Roads grant of \$93,333, with the balance to be funded by Cottesloe. Modifications will be made at several intersections. Improvements include new kerbing, raised asphalt levels, hand rails and 'tackle' paving at every pedestrian crossing. Three zebra crossings will be re-painted, and painted sections of the median strip between Napier and Forrest Streets will be kerbed to create a raised island.

ROWS to closer?

AFTER consultation with local residents the Council supports an application, by the owner, for partial closure of the western end of a laneway between Little Marine Parade and Margaret Street. Council will request the Department of Land Administration to consider the partial closure of the lane, known as ROW (Right of Way) 2.

In March, Council committees will consider a request for partial closure of another ROW, in Pearse Street.



Sculpture show goes on

'Four Posts' by Yoshio Nitta was bought by the Town and installed in the Civic Centre gardens after the inaugural Sculpture by the Sea exhibition last year.

SCULPTURE by the Sea is under way again (March 9-19) on Cottesloe beach and Council has agreed to host the popular annual event for at least another two years. By the conclusion of last year's staging almost all large, outdoor works by local and international artists found buyers. Many extra visitors were drawn to Cottesloe for the free show but there was no direct cost borne by the Town. Sculpture by the Sea is funded by corporate sponsorship, private donations, grants and sales of sculptures and catalogues.

Groups - seek grants now!

LOCAL sports and community groups seeking financial assistance from the Council should apply soon, so all applications can be assessed in time for the budget. That's one of the provisos; further conditions are explained in a simple leaflet available from Council offices. If you believe your group qualifies, please contact officers as soon as possible - at the contacts shown below.

Criteria

Broadly, donations are NOT made to individuals; to private or 'for-profit' organisations; for general fundraising or to finance conferences, etc.

The Council has absolute discretion over the donations it makes. Priority is given to:

- 'not-for-profit' groups, based in and around Cottesloe, which confer significant benefits to the local community
- applicants who can demonstrate the funding will provide benefit to Cottesloe residents
- events with free entry to local residents
- applicants who have NOT received a donation in the past two years
- funding for new initiatives or one-off events.

SLOWING BROOM STREET TRAFFIC

PLANS to control speeding traffic on Broome Street are now open for public comment, and comprehensive information is available on the Council website and at the Civic Centre.

Recommended are four plateaus, made from red asphalt, located where Broome intersects with Ozon Street, Hawkestone Street, and Torrens Street; and midway along Broome between Ozon and Grant Streets.

Advantages of this option over alternatives considered by officers and Council are that no restriction would be made to any crossover use; and there would be no ban on kerbside parking. Cost is expected to be within the \$33,000 budgeted for works. Speed counts would be made before and after installation to ascertain whether further action is necessary. Residents in the immediate vicinity will be informed of the proposal by mail, and submissions to Council are requested by April 7.

HERITAGE SHARED

A SCHEME providing heritage advice to western suburbs councils will be supported by Cottesloe for a trial two-year period. WA's Heritage Council will fund the service for the rest of this year; then Cottesloe and Subiaco will pay for the part-time service.

Council believes that better value for money will be achieved by the shared service, rather than use of consultants on an ad hoc basis. Cottesloe will spend \$26,000 on the service during the trial. The Town currently has 406 listings on its Municipal Inventory, of which 324 are housing properties.

The service aims to foster heritage understanding throughout the community, as well as provide expert assistance with proposals, assessment of proposals, and liaison with other organisations.

Seadragon Festival

What a week, it was...

A PERFECT hot, summer day brought a steady stream of visitors to the 2006 Seadragon Festival on Sunday March 5.

Families spread their rugs for picnics under the pines; children milled around the Gymbus, while parents sought information from the environmental interest groups and exhibits.

To coincide with Cleanup Australia Day, children played with makeshift

instruments created by local artists from collected (and cleaned) litter.

Captain Clean-up - the ultimate planet super-hero - made an outstanding contribution, sprinkling the festival's attractions all day to dedicated visitors and passing beachgoers.

Seadragon's week of special events proved popular with the local community, to the credit of the festival organising committee. The Civic Centre was inundated with the keen and the curious, sampling culinary treats served up by chef Suzanne Wilder in a Fast and Fresh cookery demonstration. Professor

Peter Dingle's 'memory workshop' was full of energy and enthusiasm, as people absorbed practical memory techniques; while students at Cottesloe and North Cottesloe Primary schools found that science is great fun, as they were entertained by 'Science Alive' water demonstrations.



Pictured (right): musical instruments made from discarded rubbish fascinated children and underlined the 'waste-not' message; (left) Coastcare's quiz asked visitors to assess which plants are best for the coastal environment; (below) families were the focus of festival planning (the day ended with a free family concert at the Civic Centre).

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