



COTTESLOE COUNCIL NEWS

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Cottesloe's great gardens



Where's your favourite?

PLEASE send in your suggestion for worthy entries in this year's Great Gardens competition, as soon as possible so judges have the best opportunity to consider all your nominations. (Entries close on October 20.)

Nomination forms have been delivered to all residents, and are also available on the Cottesloe website. Please drop completed entries into reception at the Civic Centre.

Remember: eligible gardens must be in Cottesloe. You may nominate your own garden, or any you think are great! – but they must be visible from the street or footpath.

Lots of gardens are eligible. They can be residential, verges, school gardens, on business premises, parts or streetscapes or parks.

Seniors! Free 'net class

THERE'S a great chance for seniors to learn all about the internet – at the library, Saturday October 28, from 1pm-3.30pm.

Free Transport to and from the venue – free afternoon tea – and a free instruction booklet will be provided to each participant.

Free internet instruction will cover the following topics:

- Internet Safety
- Anti Virus
- Safe Internet Banking
- Searching for information on the web
- E-mailing your photographs, files, letters and

pictures
• Joining interesting chat rooms that match your interests

- Opening photographs and files
- Sending & receiving emails
- Question Time

Each person attending the class will have their own computer and access to the Internet.

Each participant will have a young person from the

PINES PERPETUATED

MOST residents around Seaview Terrace and Melville Street want Norfolk Island pines retained, according to a letter-drop survey of the vicinity. In July this year Council queried the suitability of Norfolk Island pines for Seaview Terrace, which has 13 of them, plus one Peppermint tree.

Cottesloe has a Street Tree Policy, drawn up in 1999, reviewed and simplified in 2005. It recognises the iconic status of the pines in Cottesloe, and lists dominant species, street by street, to guide Town staff.

The survey showed that the majority of respondents want no change. This means that any of the trees which die, are diseased, or removed due to storm damage should be replaced with the same species.

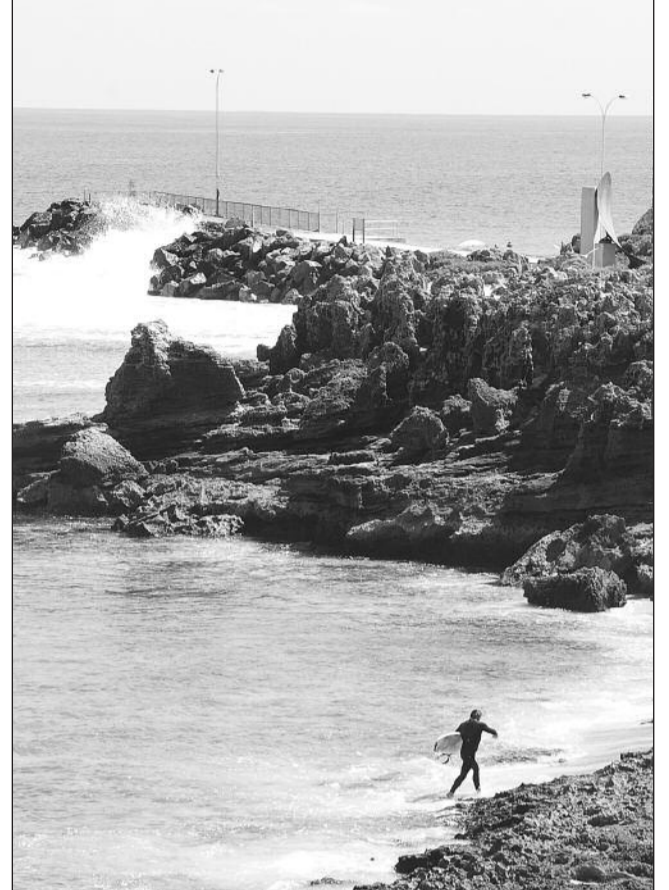
Council has agreed to maintain the status quo.

local area assisting them with the computer as well as a professional computer teacher who will facilitate and oversee the class.

For further information or to register your interest, please contact the Town of Mosman Park's Community Development Officer, Robyn Melville-Smith, on 9384.1633. Registrations are essential. Places are fairly limited and will be allocated on a first come, first served basis so – be quick!

Groyne safety work to start

Renovation of Cottesloe beach groyne is scheduled for February 2007.



Town will spend \$150,000

COUNCIL anticipates substantial financial help from State Government towards safety work at Cottesloe Beach groyne. The project includes removal and replacement of armour rocks, and repair of the underlying structure. Total cost will be \$450,000; the Town is asking government for \$300,000.

A letter outlining the case for \$2 - \$1 funding has gone to the Premier. Cottesloe believes that an 'all of government' approach is justified, considering the total metropolitan use of Cottesloe beach and the groyne.

While a formal response from the Premier is still to come, Town Staff and Department of Planning and Infrastructure officers are working to a timetable for the work to be completed by the end of February 2007.

The project

February is the preferred work period; fall-back would be from March 26-April 20, following Sculpture by the Sea.

During construction there will be no access to the beach from the southern terraces and a security fence will be in place. A limestone 'rock-haul road' will be built alongside the present paved path to the groyne. Heavy trucks delivering tonnes of rocks will make significant impact on the beach front and Marine Parade for up to 20 days.

Light poles, fencing, signs and shade shelters must be removed from the beach in advance of the work and replaced by the Town.

The concrete path on the groyne will also be replaced, so that pedestrian access is maintained.

Life span

Although there will be short-term disruption of beach use in the projected period, the work cannot be delayed any longer. Town staff estimate that these works will make the groyne secure for another 25-40 years.

News in brief...

Toy Library 'shelved'

COTTESLOE Toy Library has been voted \$2,400 for shelves to safely store the large amount of toys it loans out to local families. Set up almost 20 years ago, the library is a non-profit community group that gives families access to quality, educational toys for children from 0-6 years. Based in Marmion Street, near North Cottesloe pre-primary, it presently has 70 local families as members.

Chaplaincy supported

COUNCIL has agreed to a \$1,500 request from Shenton College to help finance the cost of its chaplain, as it has in previous years. The college is a State Government school meeting all the Town's criteria for donations. However, Council will contact the State Government to ascertain why it does not provide financial support for such services.

Civic Centre

NEXT Council meeting – Monday October 23, at 7pm.

- Committees:
- Works and Corporate Services – October 17, 7pm.
- Development Services – October 16, 6pm.
- Planning applications for DECEMBER close on OCTOBER 18.

Heritage reclaimed

RESTORATION of Belvedere, in Rosendo Street, will return the tower to its original 1897 state and splendour. Home owner Elizabeth Barclay has engaged specialist heritage architects to oversee the work, which has full approval of the Heritage Council and Cottesloe.

Belvedere is National Trust listed, on the State Register of Heritage Places, and Cottesloe's Municipal Inventory. However, there has been no impediment to the restoration, which will faithfully replace lost elements of the belvedere tower (after which the home is named.)

Architect Philip Griffiths explained that over the



years two balconies and a set of doors were removed; a balustrade and timber floors were replaced; all the opening

windows were changed; and asbestos sheeting was placed over external dado boarding.

Restoration will reverse

all of this, so the tower will again have balconies and doors on all sides, as well as authentic windows and finishings.