



COTTESLOE COUNCIL NEWS

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CEO Steve Tindale pictured receiving the Town's Milestone 5 Achievement Award, and our CCP-Plus commitment certificate, from Maria Simonelli (Executive Director of ICLEI, Australia/New Zealand) and (centre) Senator Ian Campbell, federal Minister for the Environment and Heritage.

News in brief...

Meetings at Civic Centre

NEXT Council meeting – June 27, at 7pm.

Committees:
Works and Corporate Services – June 21, 7pm.
Development Services – June 20, 6pm.

Planning applications for AUGUST close on JUNE 29.

At May Council...

Pre-primary

NEW lease negotiations for the North Cott Pre-Primary Centre at Marmion Street will be commenced with the Department of Education.

Whalebone Classic

A DONATION of almost \$900 will help stage the 2005 Whalebone Classic National Longboard Surf Competition on Cottesloe's Isolators Reef on July 9/10. Part of the national longboard circuit, the event has become steadily more popular since start-up in 1997. A not-for-profit family event, the Whalebone Classic attracts contestants aged from 5 to almost 70 years. Proceeds are used to help local competitors travel to eastern states events, and for contributions to the Cottesloe Longboard Club.

Cape Lilacs for the chop

NUISANCE black caterpillars which become White Cedar moths have spelled the end for Cape Lilac trees in Torrens Court. They will be replaced with more suitable street trees. The caterpillars are a serious pest which can create a public health hazard, and the Department of Agriculture can recommend no other total control method.

Beach groyne

PARTIALLY closed for public safety, the Cottesloe Beach groyne will be monitored to detect any further deterioration and hazard. The Council continues to seek meetings with State ministers for Infrastructure, Tourism, Heritage, Sport and Recreation to resolve the problem.

Paving way for safety

FIFTY-SIX metres of new paving will be laid on the west side footpath of Stirling Highway, ending at the Cottesloe Animal Centre. Left-over funds from the Station Street brick-paving project will cover the cost. The new paving is intended to make the vicinity level and safer.

COTT CAT CUTS CO2

THE Cott Cat shuttle bus eliminated 44 tonnes of carbon dioxide from our atmosphere this summer.

How to imagine 44 tonnes of invisible gas? Well, one kilogram of CO2 would fit in a large family fridge; a tonne of it would fill a family home!

Almost 27,000 people rode the shuttle in just 40 days; and its success has won financial support from the State government.

Under its 'better beaches policy', the Gallop government will go 50/50 with Cottesloe to fund the service for the next three years. This summer the council spent \$15,000 on the bus, with another \$8000 contributed by the Australian Greenhouse Office.

Most users (61 per cent) were visitors to Cottesloe, coming from a total of 31 overseas countries. Local users made up 30 per cent, and the rest were interstate visitors.

Million dollar service!

Three hydrogen fuel cell buses – each worth \$2.3 million – operated as Cott Cats

COTTESLOE has reached Milestone 5 of the Cities for Climate Protection (CCP) programme. On May 19 we committed to ongoing greenhouse gas abatement measures, by sign-



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Town at Milestone 5 COUNCIL COMMITS TO ENVIRONMENT

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Our local actions

Abatement actions underway in Cottesloe are:

■ earth friendly street lighting,

■ Cott Cat shuttle bus service,

■ sustainably generated 'Greenpower' used at Civic Centre,

■ recycling strategies to send less waste going to landfill,

■ low-energy compact fluorescent lighting,

■ carbon neutral emissions to off-set all employee travel to and from work,

■ 50 per cent recycled pulp paper used for council correspondence,

■ the next annual report will be printed on recycled paper with vegetable inks.

Why do it?

Reducing carbon dioxide emissions will help counter-balance the gradual warming and gradual drying of the planet, which is accelerating beyond natural variability. Scientific consensus attributes the accelerated change to human activities, such as burning fossil fuels for transport and energy production, land clearing, and aspects of agriculture, producing waste and manufacturing.

Book: Ph: 9386 7190

(Kathleen Chindars)

Ph: 0422 095 760

(Svetlana)

3 July

Allegri Chamber Orchestra

Classical period chamber music

Cost: \$15 (Conc. \$10)

Book: Ph: 9383 3647

(Gail Owen)

10 July

The Real Sing

Classic songs of yesteryear

Cost: \$10 (Conc. \$10)

Book: Ph: 9335 1157

(Kelvin Fowler)

Music for your pleasure



Tuxedo Junction, some of the entertainers booked for the winter season. A full schedule of performances – up to August 28 – is available from the Civic Centre.

BROOME ST SPEEDERS MUST BE CURBED

MEASURES to cut speeding on Broome Street have been called for after alarming figures were revealed. Traffic counters, 24-hours a day for a week, at five sites, showed over 80 per cent of vehicles speeding.

Maximum speeds measured were horrific. They ranged from 112 km/h to 159km/h.

The Council will consider all possible options and then consult with Broome Street residents.

on March 17/18, to coincide with the opening of Sculpture by the Sea, Cottesloe.

Hydrogen fuel cell buses release steam into the atmosphere, and convert 40-65 per cent of fuel energy into electricity. By comparison, petrol engines convert only 15-20 per cent; and burning petrol creates a range of pollutants responsible for acid rain, smog and climate change.

In operations over 40 days, the Cott Cat ran from station to beachfront and back every 15 minutes, attracting an average of 616 patrons per day. Buses met all trains from 8.30am to 7pm on weekends and public holidays, between December 18 and March 28.

TOWN OF COTTESLOE

Presents

MUSIC FOR PLEASURE

CONCERTS

Sunday afternoons

3.00pm - 5.00pm, War

Memorial Town Hall

(5 June - 28 August, 2005)

Ticket prices include after-

noon tea.

5 June

Denumba

World music

Cost: \$10 (Conc. \$8)

Book: Ph: 0423 136 326

(Stacey Walden)

12 June

Tuxedo Junction

A capella ensemble

Cost: \$10 (Conc. \$7)

Book: Ph: 0417 179 969

(Derek Forrest)

Ph: 9365 7570

(Mike O'Connor)

19 June

Recorder & Early Music

Society

Renaissance to baroque

periods

Cost: \$12 (Conc. \$8)

Book: Ph: 9382 3318

(Monica McTaggart)

26 June

Sunshowers

Eclectic, romantic, classical, traditional, modern, light favourites

Cost: \$12 (Conc. \$10)

MAY ELECTION

Council re-shaped

NEW Councillors Patricia Carmichael (Central ward), Jo Dawkins (South ward) and Ian Woodhill (North ward) received a warm welcome to Cottesloe Council on May 23.

Re-elected councillors are Bryan Miller and John Utting.

Ex-Mayor Rob Rowell, and ex-councillors Tony Sheppard and Bill Robertson (who did not stand for election) were thanked for their past service to the Town.

All the May 7 winners, including Mayor Kevin Morgan, are due to serve until May 2, 2009.



Newly-elected Mayor Kevin Morgan, a convincing winner with almost 63 per cent of votes cast.

FULL RESULTS

MAYOR:

Candidate Votes Percentage

Rob Rowell 1044 37.33%

Kevin Morgan 1753 62.67%

COUNCILLOR – Central Ward

Candidate Votes Percentage

Peter Murphy 289 49.32%

Patricia Carmichael 297 50.68%

COUNCILLOR – East Ward

Bryan Miller – elected unopposed

COUNCILLORS – North Ward

Candidate Votes Percentage

Ian Woodhill 673 31.12%

Hilary Rumley 326 15.08%

Richard Meadmore 447 20.68%

John Utting 716 33.12%

COUNCILLOR – South Ward

Candidate Votes Percentage

Jo Dawkins 263 46.68%

Tony Sheppard 161 29.7%

Sally Pyvis 128 23.62%

5-year vehicle, plant plan

COUNCIL's five-year budgeting approach will now be applied to machinery, plant and vehicle purchases. Within the plan, which will begin in 2005-06 (subject to available finance) heavy vehicles such as tractor loaders and trucks would be replaced every five years. Lawn mowers and other lighter equipment might be kept for up to three years. Utes, cars and station wagons would be retained for up to a year, or 15,000km.