

Police draw guns

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where he did doughnuts on the school oval. "The car was left there with the windows down; the sprinklers came on, doing \$12,000 damage to the car," the prosecutor said. Ms Horrigan said it was tragic that people couldn't leave keys in their cars. But she rejected a prosecution request the boy pay \$30,000 restitution for the damage. "He's a 16-year-old without any assets," she said. The boy's lawyer said the boy's dad did not work in Perth; his relationship with his mother had broken down; and he had been resistant to counselling. Ms Horrigan said the boy's mother had been doing the "heavy lifting". "Blaming your mother for being supportive is not appropriate," she told the boy. The boy's lawyer said it was to the boy's credit he told police about the four stolen cars after he was arrested for speeding through City Beach in the Forester. Ms Horrigan could not understand why the boy had recorded the crimes on his mobile phone. The boy's lawyer said the boy was trying to impress his friends. Ms Horrigan disqualified the boy from holding a driver's licence for 51 months. "You were driving like a crazy," she told him. "The people you were with, you need to ditch." She told him his mother was doing an amazing job, and he needed to be a better example to his siblings. The prosecution asked for the boy to be sentenced to detention, but Ms Horrigan said a just punishment was the eight-month order. She said the order included psychological and family counselling, a drug education program, and 80 hours of unpaid community service work. "If you re-offend in the next eight months, you run a serious risk of going into custody," she told the boy. Is that all clear?" He said: "Yeah", and nodded. The Norbury Crescent owners of the destroyed letterbox and damaged garage door said it was disappointing they had not had an offer from the family to pay their insurance excesses, or received an apology from the boy.

Cott AGM a farce, say ratepayers

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confidence in the town and CEO Mat Humfrey was over finances, policy, not getting timely replies, not complying with council resolutions, not producing compliant minutes, and rate rises well above CPI. "It is just an absolute litany of things against you," Mr Yates said. The motion was seconded by Millers Court resident Ann Kay - but challenged by Princes Street's Natalie Kendal. "I fully support the elected members and the CEO," she said, to loud clapping and cheering. "Let's reduce this negativity, it's not helping any of us." Ms Kendal said minutiae at council meetings was why Cottesloe couldn't get things done. John Street resident Dion White seconded Ms Kendal's statement and said there was a "vexatious and toxic element" in Cottesloe. Stanhope Street resident Adrian Wilson disputed Ms Kendal's claim about council meetings. "I'm married to a councillor, unfortunately," he said. "I don't understand what Ms Kendal is on about. "The votes have been 6-2, 6-3 at every single council meeting (in favour of the school/club/Angers bloc). "If you don't get [what you want] with this bloc of councillors you'll never get it." Stirling Highway ratepayer Chris Shellabear said council meetings went until 1am or 2am, and staff had to deal with "close to 400 questions" from councillors at the next meeting. "A functional council is one that's making decisions," Mr Shellabear said. "This council is making decisions; not all of you agree with those decisions." When Mr Angers said it was time to vote on the no-confidence motion, there was more heckling. "How do you know they're ratepayers and electors?" someone yelled out. Mr Humfrey asked yes and no voters to move to opposite



Council conversation ... Cottesloe CEO Mat Humfrey speaks with Rosendo Street ratepayer Paul Underwood before a vote of no confidence in Mr Humfrey and the town.

sides of the hall. After people were also asked to raise their hands, Mr Angers said: "The CEO said the vote is no, unless someone wants a recount." Someone did, so after staff counted hands Mr Angers announced the result. "Yes: 58; we stopped counting Nos at 70," he said, to a great hubbub. Mr Angers adjourned the meeting for five minutes; when it resumed he shouted "Oy". "We've had our excitement, thank you." A man at the front then shouted a profanity at Mr Angers. Mr Angers said: "Please keep the language down. You can go if you like. We took a bit of trouble over that vote. "That's what we do at this council: not disrespect people. "Now move on ... otherwise it'll end up in a riot." Grant Street resident Peter Rattigan denounced how the vote was handled.

"It's a shemuzzle: you wouldn't run a business like this," he said. A voice from the opposing bloc said: "You wouldn't be saying that if you won the vote." "Bullshit!" someone shouted, as a mob mentality threatened to break out. A woman asked about a cul-de-sac proposed for Hamersley Street, but no one was interested. "I thought it might defuse things," she said. Dog attack victim and Forrest Street resident Michael O'Connor also called for a vote of no confidence, but there was no vote. Rosendo Street resident Paul Underwood moved that the town establish a register of all the complaints it received. A majority voted against the idea. There was more nastiness and talk about canopy cover, the bike path by the railwayline, and Laurie Scanlan's pier project.


Eric Street resident Gill Vivian gave the town a blast over the contentious beach shade prototypes. "I swear to God: I'm not a trades person, but I could've put up a better structure than that," she said. "\$25,000 for that prototype? I am absolutely floored." Ratepayers' association secretary Yvonne Hart said councillors had literally been sitting in the dark during the meeting. "We can't see you," she said. "I'm appalled you're so ill-prepared for a meeting like this." Throughout the meeting local government department investigator Teresa Ellis observed and took notes. The next day Ms Hart called the meeting a complete farce. "The reputation of Cottesloe council was destroyed through its inability, to offer an annual electors' meeting built on integrity and trust," she said.

Bold bid to recycle plastic

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industry could buy as many plastic pellets as the factory could produce. "They're hungry for it, that's how they make polyester clothing and things like reusable shopping bags," he said. Mr Lomman said the end goal was to produce food-grade plastics that could be turned back into plastic bottles without having to be shipped to Asia. "The ultimate in recycling is that product

stays in that same loop," he said. "We could be creating jobs right here and keeping the money in WA." China's tightening of plastic import restrictions has been a major headache for councils and recycling contractors around Australia. Many have been forced to dump plastic waste in landfill rather than export it to China to be recycled or burnt to generate electricity. "Without any local recycling facilities you've only got two options; ship it overseas or dump it," Mr Lomman said. "In the past we were just sending everything to China and we didn't have to think about it. "They were taking about 50% of the world's plastics but globally only about 9% was being reprocessed." The collapse in the price of plastic recyclables caused by China's withdrawal from the market had made recycling cheaper for companies like GreenBatch, he said. "The more it costs us to get in the material, the less viable it is," he said. GreenBatch plans to buy material from companies such as Cleanaway and Suez. "The numbers stack up, we've got the stakeholders, we've got a whole heap of people ready to go," he said.



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LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENT AVAILABLE FOR INSPECTION - STANDARD AMENDMENT
LOCAL PLANNING SCHEME NO. 3 AMENDMENT NO. 140 - SCHEME REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the local government of the Town of Claremont has prepared the abovementioned planning scheme amendment to:

1. Reconcile existing Scheme provisions with the Deemed Provisions contained in Schedule 2 of the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015* which have overridden the Scheme provisions since their application in September 2015.
2. Update terminology and legal references.
3. Administrative corrections and clarifications.
4. Minor modifications and clarifications.
5. Include relevant Model Scheme provisions.

Documents setting out and explaining the scheme amendment are available at Council Offices, 308 Stirling Highway, Claremont and will be open for inspection during office hours up to and including **Wednesday, 24 April 2019**. These documents are also available on the Town of Claremont's website www.claremont.wa.gov.au.

Submissions on the planning scheme amendment may be lodged in writing and should include the amendment number, the property affected and details of the submission, and lodged with the undersigned on or before **Wednesday, 24 April 2019**.

Liz Ledger
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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Special Council Meeting

Tuesday, 12 March 2019, at 5.30pm

In accordance with Part 12(4) of the Local Government (Administration Regulations 1996), Section 5.25 (a) of the Local Government Act 1995 and Council's Standing Orders, notice is hereby given that a special council meeting of the City of Nedlands is to be held on Tuesday, 12 March 2019, in the council chambers at 71 Stirling Highway, Nedlands, starting 5.30pm for the purpose of discussing the process for signing Local Planning Scheme No. 3 and approving the LPS3 communications plan. The regular Council Committee meeting remains scheduled for 7pm.

Mark Goodlet
Chief Executive Officer

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