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The Town acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, and pays its respects to Elders past and present.

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Mayor's welcome

Recently, we asked the community to give their feedback on our Strategic Community Plan, 2021 – 2031. We received over 200 responses and Council is now in the process of reviewing these for consideration and adoption.

This plan sets out the visions, aspirations and objectives of the community. From this plan, the Town will develop its Corporate Business Plan which sets out key priorities, projects, services, resource requirements and performance measures.

There's been some positive news in the fight against Polyphagous shot-hole borer with treatments working to eradicate the pest (page 12).

Discover more about the Claremont Town Centre with a short film set to premiere in the next few months (page 5) and after that take a mystery picnic while exploring the suburb (page 11).

Plus, hear from your Councillors about how they look after their mental, physical and emotional wellbeing (pages 2).

Best wishes

Mayor Peter Telford



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The power of friendship

Starting in 1997, Just Friends Incorporated is a not-for-profit social club for men and women aged 65 and over who find themselves single for whatever reason.

“The club started in the late 90s by a man named John Mantle who was lonely and put an advert in the Post Newspaper inviting anyone who was on their own to meet him at the Claremont Football Club on a certain evening and 25 people went along,” Vice Chairperson Carol Thomason said.

“This was the beginning of the friendship club that we now know as Just Friends Inc,” she added.

Originally a local club, Just Friends Incorporated has grown to include over 40 members who come from not just the Western Suburbs but all over Perth.

“We have a committee which work hard to provide a year-round program of events for everyone to enjoy. It’s people’s choice as to whether they would like to come or not and the activities are not compulsory to attend,” Carol said.

Just Friends Incorporated offers a range of events to its members including morning teas, dinners, lunches, as well as mix and mingle evenings which are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month from 7pm – 9pm.

“These social meetings provide a congenial meeting place for visitors and members to connect with like-minded people, enjoy a drink at the bar, share a light supper and meet new people,” Carol said.

“We are also looking for a regular place to enjoy dancing as well,” she added.

Cr Ryan Fernandes said, “Social clubs like this are a great way for people to connect with and meet new people.”

“Whether it’s your first time going to one of these or you’ve been to a few, I encourage those who can to join,” Cr Fernandes added.

Get involved

Interested people wanting to join the club are invited to come along to three meetings or outings, by which time they should know whether they would like to join the club or not.

Memberships are \$80 per year which also gives access to a social club membership for the Claremont Yacht Club, where you can eat and drink at member’s prices.

Visit the Just Friends Incorporated website or call Helen on 0417 174 811 for more information or to become a member.

justfriendsinc.com





Claremont Lawn Tennis Club

How our Councillors maintain their wellbeing

When making decisions on the betterment of the Town, the Claremont Councillors take their own wellbeing into consideration. The Town's eight Councillors all take care of their own mental, physical and emotional wellbeing differently, taking advantage of all the assets the Town has to offer.

Cr Paul Kelly

I have always been interested in working to improve community facilities and services for the community. The most rewarding aspect of being a Councillor is engagement with the community and assisting in improving and enhancing amenities and the built form of Claremont. Cycle paths, parks, together with sport and recreational facilities are an incredible asset to the Town which are used by many for community engagement, health and personal well-being.

Cr Ryan Brown

I love running for both my mental and physical health and so I try to run daily (usually around Lake Claremont), cycle most places and create time to unwind with my family with a walk to one of the local playgrounds. As I run or cycle most places having dedicated, safe, connected and well-maintained pedestrian networks is critical. We're lucky to have large areas of public open space with the ever-decreasing Australian backyard. Train services in close proximity also play a huge role in my day-to-day commute and which assists in balancing the over reliance on cars.

Cr Graham Cameron

For over 20 years, I have been playing tennis once a week at the Claremont Lawn Tennis Club, golf at the Claremont Golf Course (and have a BLT after at the Tee Box Café). I also paddle some Saturday mornings on the Swan River, and weather permitting, on the ocean. Living so close to Lake Claremont makes it easy for my wife and I to take the dog for a walk. It's good for the soul and the dog.

Cr Ryan Fernandes

For me, wellbeing is about balance. I have a busy professional life, so it's important to build in simple routines that help me switch off and reset. One of those is getting out for regular walks with my dog, Murphy. I value having access to Claremont's local walking routes and dog-friendly parks, which make it easy to get out and stay active. Being able to safely walk around the neighbourhood is something I rely on, and it's a reminder of how important well-designed, accessible local facilities are for residents' wellbeing.

Cr Sara Franklyn

As a regular dog walker around the lake, swimmer at the Aquatic Centre and hockey player at Creswell Park, there were facilities that needed attention. Happily, most of the sports facilities now have new, functional change rooms and facilities that are world class. I really appreciate living in Claremont and hope that the qualities that make it so enjoyable, can be preserved.

Cr Jill Goetze

I look after my wellbeing by walking my dog every day at Lake Claremont and other local parks. I also play golf twice a week at a private club and at Lake Claremont, and I attend Aqua Aerobics classes at the Claremont Aquatic Centre. I am very keen on painting and satisfy my creative

side with weekly art classes. I love being in the outdoors and every day I try to make the most of all our wonderful Claremont open spaces.

Cr Kate Main

I play (and live) hockey, and anyone who loves a sport will know the sense of well-being from being part of a team and a club. I belong to our local gym at Lake Claremont, and I am regularly seen digging in the sandpit with my grandchildren or walking around the lake. I am a keen bike rider, and I often use our paths. The last slab paths are due to be upgraded this year, much to the relief of those who use wheels. The splash pad at the Claremont Aquatic Centre is also a favourite with my family.

Cr Annette Suann

We are incredibly fortunate to have access to beautiful public open spaces and excellent community facilities. I especially enjoy being near water, so you will often find me walking along the foreshore or around Lake Claremont. Both are special places that help me reset and refill my cup. I enjoy catching up over tea or coffee at local favourites such as Tee Box Café, Moose Café and Lane Café. Not only are they wonderful places to socialise, but the friendly faces of these small business owners help create the welcoming and connected community spirit that makes Claremont so special.



New CEO appointment

John Pearson has been appointed as the Town's new Chief Executive Officer following an extensive search and highly competitive recruitment process.

Prior to joining the Town, Mr Pearson served as Chief Executive Officer of the Shire of Derby-West Kimberly and Director of Corporate Services at the City of Rockingham.

Mr Pearson has a strong connection to Claremont, having attended school within the Town. His depth of local government and strong alignment with the Town's values and aspirations for the future a key factor to his appointment.

Mr Pearson will begin his role as Chief Executive Officer at the Town on 2 June 2026.

*Scan the QR code
to read more on
our website.*





“...the Lake Claremont Golf Course is one of the Town’s notable assets.”

Tee off at the Lake Claremont Golf Course

Located in the heart of Claremont and adjacent to Lake Claremont, the Lake Claremont Golf Course is tailored to both golfers and non-golfers alike.

Following significant refurbishments in 2017, the golf course was redesigned and comprises of nine holes, all of which are par three, ranging in distance from 87 metres to 137 metres.

Before hitting the course, keen golfers can practice their short game on a putting green, chipping area and bunker.

For those looking to improve their game or those who have never picked up a golf club in their life, the club offers lessons with fully qualified instructors from Golf Oracle.

“With its picturesque views, the Lake Claremont Golf Course is one of the Town’s notable assets,” Cr Graham Cameron said.

“If you’re a seasoned golfer or just getting into it, the course caters to all skill levels,” Cr Cameron added.

Visit the Lake Claremont Golf Club website to find out more and book your next game.

lakeclaremontgolf.com

TeeBox Café

After playing a round, why not head to the TeeBox Café and enjoy the beautiful relaxing views from the balcony overlooking the golf course and surrounding Lake Claremont.

From fully cooked breakfasts to grab and go toasties as well as sit down lunches, there’s something for everyone. TeeBox café is also fully licensed.

The café is open every day from 5.30am to 8.00pm.



Claremont to be highlighted on the small screen

See Claremont Town Centre through a whole new lens with a short film *'This is Claremont'* set to premiere in mid-April.

Produced by Ordinary Work, the up-and-coming short film will celebrate the culture, community and craft that makes Claremont the place it is.

Local food, furniture and jewellery businesses will be showcased, with the film set to trace products and produce back to their origins, while revealing the makers, stories and values behind them.

Ordinary Work Founder Micha Alon said the campaign with the Town will celebrate the people, families and personal histories behind them.

"The campaign presents a portrait of Claremont – told through the hands, hearts and homes of its makers," Micha said.

"We'll uncover the layers of the Town by stepping inside Dolce Bellissimo, where hospitality and family meet over shared meals; Charles Campbell Jewellery, where patience and craft shape deeply personal pieces; Mobilia, where family-run legacy and design heritage define modern living; and Truffle Hill Estate, where land, flavour and dedication connect Claremont to kitchens around the world.

"Together, these stories reveal the character, care and lived experience that give Claremont its distinct identity," he added.

Cr Kate Main said the short film is a great way to showcase the Claremont Town Centre and all it has to offer.

"Whether you're a resident of the Town or don't visit often, it's a great way to see what makes Claremont the place it is and uncover some hidden gems," Cr Kate Main said.

The short film will screen on www.ordinary.work in mid-April.

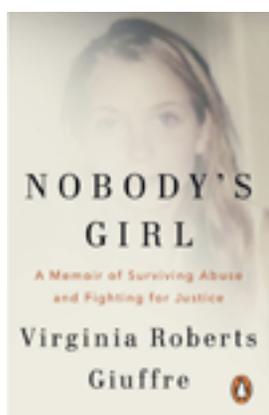


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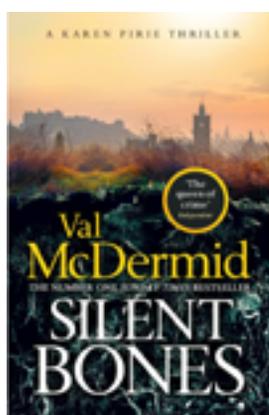
Autumn reads

As we head into autumn and back into our usual busy work routines, it's still important to find some time to stop, relax and reflect. What better way to do that than to escape to another world, learn something new, or find a fresh perspective.

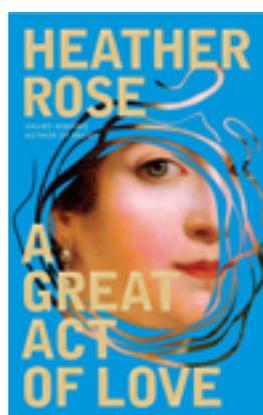
The Bay View Community Centre has added many new titles to its Express Reads – a perfect way to skip the long waitlists for our most popular titles (some of the current most popular items have over 70 reservations).



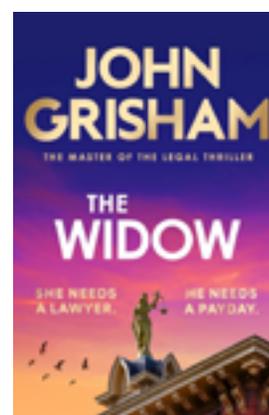
The world knows Virginia Roberts Giuffre as Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell's most outspoken victim: the woman whose decision to speak out helped send both serial abusers to prison, and whose photograph with Prince Andrew catalysed his fall from grace. But her story has never been told in full, in her own words – until now.



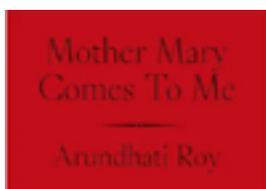
When torrential rain causes a landslide on a motorway in Scotland, it reveals a crime scene: someone hid a body in the tarmac eleven years before. The victim, Sam Nimmo had been the prime suspect in the murder of his fiancée when he disappeared, and now DCI Karen Pirie and her Historic Cases Unit must find out who buried him, and why.



Van Diemen's Land, 1839. Caroline Douglas, a young woman of means arrives in Hobart, with a young boy in her care. Leasing an old cottage next to an abandoned vineyard, she must navigate an insular colony of exiles and opportunists to create a new life on this island of extreme seasons and wild beauty.



Simon Latch is a lawyer in rural Virginia, making just enough to pay his bills while his marriage slowly falls apart. Then into his office walks Eleanor Barnett, an elderly widow in need of a new will. Apparently, her husband left her a small fortune, and no one knows about it. Once he hooks the richest client of his career, Simon realises that nothing is as it seems, and he finds himself on trial for a crime he swears he didn't commit: murder.



Arundhati Roy's memoir is a soaring account of how she became the person and writer she is, shaped by circumstance, and her relationship to her mother Mary, who she describes as "my shelter and my storm". *Mother Mary Comes to Me* chronicles Roy's life from childhood to the present; from Karala to Delhi; and is "an ode to freedom, and tribute to thorny love and savage grace".



It's New Year's Day in Tasmania and the life Lexi Villiers has carefully built is working out perfectly, until she learns the tragic news that her father and older brother have been killed in a skiing accident. Lexi's grandmother happens to be the Queen of England, and in addition to the shock and grief, Lexi must now accept the reality that she is suddenly next in line for the throne – a role she has publicly disavowed.

Express Reads

All the featured titles are part of the "Express Reads" program. These are novels that are a specially curated collection of new and high-demand books available for a one-week loan period. With this shorter loan time, books circulate quickly, ensuring that fresh titles are always available. Drop into the library to see what items we have on display.

Prefer to listen

If you are an audio lover, your library membership allows you listen to your favourite books through Libby and Borrow Box. Don't forget, Claremont library members have automatic access to any Western Suburbs Library, which includes Subiaco, Nedlands, Mt Claremont and The Grove. A library membership is free and open to all members of the community who are residents of Western Australia.

The Bay View Community Centre hosts a range of free activities. Visit our website to find out more claremont.wa.gov.au/places/bay-view-community-centre/what-s-on-at-the-centre/



The quenda quest

Lake Claremont is home to a range of wildlife, from birds and reptiles to the quendas.

The first quendas were released at Lake Claremont in early 2022 as part of a conservation effort, with the aim of introducing a small population that would be able to grow sustainably in years to come.

This project was supported by the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions, as well as Friends of Lake Claremont.

These small marsupials are also known as southwestern brown bandicoots, weighing up to two kilograms and live on the ground. While they are nocturnal, they can also be active during the day.

Since their initial release, Town of Claremont Landcare Officers and Friends of Lake Claremont members have seen evidence of breeding.

“Introducing quendas at Lake Claremont was a great opportunity and we are hopeful the population will continue to increase,” Cr Sara Franklyn said.

“It’s important to monitor the quenda numbers and assess the health activity of the quenda population so informed conservation decisions can be made in the future,” Cr Franklyn added.

Residents are asked to abide by road signage on Shenton Road, Davies Road and Alfred Road and be careful of potential quendas travelling between habitats.

As omnivores, quendas are also susceptible to rat and snail baits. To prevent any quenda harm, place any baits in secure concealed containers and if using rodent bait, use first-generation rodenticides that contain the active ingredients including Warfarin and Coumatetralyl to protect other native animals from secondary poisoning.

Visitors of Lake Claremont are encouraged to report any sightings to the Town at toc@claremont.wa.gov.au. A population survey will be undertaken in 2027 as it will mark five years since their initial release.

claremont.wa.gov.au/environment/lake-claremont



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Shop local, be rewarded

For the month of May, you can enter in a limited-edition shopping competition in Claremont.

Whether you're a frequent shopper in the Claremont Town Centre or passing through, go into the running to win one of three cash prizes:

- **1st Prize 1 x winner of \$2500**
- **2nd Prize 1 x winner of \$1250**
- **3rd Prize 1 x winner of \$650**

Winnings will be required to be spent in the Claremont Town Centre.

All participants need to do is spend \$50 at a participating local business to receive a stamp. Collect three stamps and receive one entry into the prize draw, for every other stamp collected receive an additional entry into the draw. Submit your card at the Town of Claremont Administration Building or online.

"This is great incentive for Claremont residents and visitors to shop locally and support participating businesses," Cr Annette Suann said.

Hosted across the whole month of May, make sure to stay up to date for upcoming details by visiting the Town of Claremont website and social media pages.





Claremont's Mystery Picnic

A mysterious date like no other.

Amazing Co's Mystery Picnic has landed in Claremont and participants will be taken on a gourmet journey.

Set off to the vibrant streets of Claremont and solve interactive clues and riddles on your smartphone that will take you to local stores to collect a range of picnic items.

Discover Claremont's rare finds and even participate in optional activities along the way.

Your journey will finally conclude at a special picnic spot. Reminisce and enjoy your finds from throughout your journey over a stunning picnic lunch.

"This is a great way to explore what Claremont has to offer without the hassle of planning it yourself. Wander the Town Centre streets while you pick up an assortment of goods from one of the local retailers," Cr Jill Goetze said.

Approximately three to four hours is recommended for this activity, however participants can take longer if they wish to explore optional activities and detours along the way.

No need to plan a picnic location or shopping list, just show up. Immerse yourself in this unique experience. Book your next date at amazingco.me/aus/experiences/mystery-picnics/dates/claremont

"This is a great way to explore what Claremont has to offer without the hassle of planning it yourself."

Positive signs for PSHB infected trees

After the Polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB) was discovered at Lake Claremont in 2023, the Town has taken countless measures to stop trees being cut and protect its natural tree canopy.

PSHB causes serious damage to many types of trees, with some species dying within two years of infestation.

Currently, there is no known effective chemical treatment for PSHB, with the most common treatment primarily involving removing and destroying infested trees to prevent the spread.

However, tree injections are showing promising results with Treeswest Operations Manager Dave Crispin treating a Melaleuca in the middle of Lake Claremont over the past year.

“Once we’ve established the tree is infected, depending on the rate of infection, we may treat the tree immediately or choose to monitor it,” Dave said.

A small beetle, the PSHB tunnels into the trunks, stems and branches of trees and plants.

Treatments have come a long way since the pest was first discovered, with Dave believing this is a long-term solution.

Dave continued, “As time goes on and we treat more trees, we can

collect more data, which will help in getting the treatment approved.”

“This type of trial is very promising. Claremont’s identity is closely tied to its established tree canopy, which plays an important role in supporting biodiversity, reducing urban heat and improving overall environmental health. Preserving as many trees as possible helps protect natural habitats, supports local wildlife and strengthens our response to climate change, while helping to keep the suburb green, resilient and sustainable for future generations,” Cr Ryan Brown said.

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Tree recovery kiosk

In a bid to support people who have lost trees to PSHB, two urban greening initiatives have been launched, with residents eligible for a rebate worth up to \$150 for every tree replaced.

To be eligible for the rebate, you must have had a tree removed from your property under Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development authority due to PSHB.

On March 17 and 18, the Town and the WA Tree Recovery Program will be hosting a community kiosk at the Bay View Community Centre to help people with the rebate.

Scan this QR code to find out more.



Avion Way – something for everyone

Your guide to shopping on Avion Way. From boutiques and florists to pet and cycling shops, the options are endless.



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Green Duck Society

8 Avion Way

CREATIVE FLAIR MEETS LUXURY CRAFTSMANSHIP.

This boutique treats visitors with a carefully curated collection of headwear, bags, art, apparel and accessories that inspire creativity.

Open seven days a week, Green Duck Society is a must on your next shopping day out.

greenducksociety.com



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Zoo Products

3 Avion Way

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The perfect shopping experience for you and your furry friend.

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1. Sail On Toiletry Bag
\$119.95
Status Anxiety



2. Iggywoo - Cashmere Show Pony \$250
Greenhaus Studio



3. Chopard Ice Cube Sunglasses \$1,050
Bayview Optix



4. Chloe Nama Sneaker - Blush \$1,380
Cult Status



7. Mother's Day Bespoke Bouquet from \$150
Hannah Etherington Flowers



5. Papinelle Sophie Stripe PJs \$169.99
David Jones

6. Shell Incense Holder \$39.95
Empire



MOTHER'S DAY

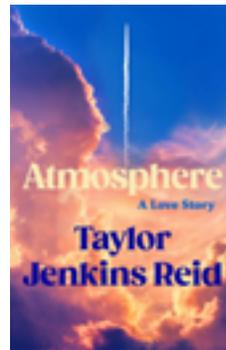
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8. Monogram Belt Almond \$99
Elka Collective



9. Emerald Cut Diamond Eternity Band POA
Brinkhaus Jewellers



10. Atmosphere: A Love Story by Taylor Jenkins Reid \$34.99
Lane Bookshop



11. Best of Koko Collection \$99.99
Koko and Black



12. Apsley Luxury Candle - Kaliningrad \$59.99
Merchants of Swanbourne



13. Harrison Towel Collection - Sienna from \$17.99
Sheridan



14. Immortelle Harmonie Cream \$299
L'Occitane



15. Bengal Tiger Cushion - Pistachio \$370
Natalie Jayne Interiors

For the love of trees

From 11 April to 10 May, the Town of Claremont will be celebrating its love of trees as part of the WA Tree Festival.

For the first time, the Town will collaborate with other local governments and the Western Australian Local Government Association (WALGA) for the well-known festival that aims to unite all Western Australians to celebrate trees, biodiversity, wildlife and the outdoors. Some ways you can get involved locally include:

- Community volunteer organisation Friends of Lake Claremont host a monthly busy bee every second Sunday of each month. A morning tea will follow, giving volunteers a chance to chat, connect and unwind from a busy morning.
- For young people the Friends of Lake Claremont in partnership with Millennium Kids invite 18 – 25-year-olds to enjoy a walk around Lake Claremont followed by a youth-focused sundowner. The walk will highlight the environmental restoration, biodiversity and community significance of the lake, while the sunset sundowner will feature catered food, non-alcoholic refreshments and live acoustic music.
- The month-long festival wraps up with 'An Afternoon at Lake Claremont' on 9 May from 3.30pm – 5.30pm at Lake Claremont. This event has been rescheduled from September and will feature a performance by Yirra Yaakin Theatre Company who will perform *Djinda Kaatjin* (to understand stars), which is a collection of short Dreaming stories of various countries around the world.
- There will also be nature and sustainability focused activations to learn about and engage with our local environmental organisations.

“As one of the State’s leafiest suburbs, what better way to celebrate our love of trees than by participating in a festival that’s all about trees,” Cr Paul Kelly said.

“This event aims to raise awareness of the Town’s tree canopy and encourages residents to consider how they can protect and enhance urban tree canopy across metropolitan areas,” Cr Kelly added.

With a range of workshops, events and activations, this month-long festival offers something for everyone.

Scan the QR code to find out more!



“As one of the State’s leafiest suburbs, what better way to celebrate our love of trees...”

Out and about



Bay View Community Centre

The Bay View Community Centre hosts a range of weekly events and short course programmed activities for children through to adults.

Weekly Activities | Activities designed to enhance and encourage community connection including language and computer workshops.

Short Courses | A range of short courses at reduced rates, from health and wellness to craft activities, there's something for everyone.

Kids Programs | Weekly kids' programs during school term including Baby Rhyme Time, Story Time, Crafternooners, Lego Club and Better Beginnings.

To find out more go to claremont.wa.gov.au/places/bay-view-community-centre



Claremont Museum

Unlock stories from the past and delve into the rich history of the Claremont and Freshwater Bay area.

Exhibition | After the success of the *Ten Stories* exhibition comes *Ten More Stories* which tells the tales behind interesting items from the museum's extensive collection.

Sunday Fundays | Fun and educational activities for children offered on select Sundays in the Museum courtyard between 11am – 1pm.

Education program | Primary school aged children can attend the education program offered on Monday and Tuesday in Terms 2 and 3. To check availability and to book, Schools can please contact the Claremont Museum on 9285 4300.

To find out more go to claremont.wa.gov.au/places/museum

Autumn what's on

March

- 5 | Crafternooners Letter Decorating Fun:** Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm-4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 8 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee:** FOLC shed on the northeast side of Lake Claremont 7.30am-9.30am. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)
- 8 | Sunday Fundays – International Women's Day DIY Girl Power Badges:** Claremont Museum 11am-1pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 11 | Nature Play in the Park:** Lake Claremont 9.00am-10.10am and 10.10am-11.10am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 12 | Crafternooners Colourful Hot Air Balloon Craft:** Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm-4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 17-18 | Tree Recovery Drop in Sessions** Bay View Community Centre 12pm-5pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 18 | Nature Play in the Park:** Lake Claremont 9.00am-10.10am and 10.10am-11.10am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 19 | Crafternooners Pop Stick Flower Garden:** Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm-4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 19-22 | Perth Caravan & Camping Show:** Claremont Showground Thursday to Saturday 9am-5pm Sunday 9am-4pm (caravanwa.com.au)
- 22 | Sunday Fundays – Wash Day:** Bay View Community Centre 11am-1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 22 | Preloved Designer Clothing Rack Sale for the Ovarian Cancer Research Foundation:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-2pm.
- 25 | Nature Play in the Park:** Lake Claremont 9.00am-10.10am and 10.10am-11.10am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 26 | Crafternooners Create What You Like:** Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm-4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

April

- 1 | Nature Play in the Park:** Lake Claremont 9.00am-10.10am and 10.10am-11.10am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 2 | Crafternooners Easter Bunny Mask:** Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm-4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 7 | School Holiday Activity: I'd Rather Eat Chocolate with Narelle Wynter:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-11am. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 8 | School Holiday Activity: Teddy Bears Picnic:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-11am. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 9 | School Holiday Activity: Create a Memory Box Session 1:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-11am. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 10 | School Holiday Activity: Create a Memory Box Session 2:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-11am. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 12 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee:** FOLC shed on the northeast side of Lake Claremont 8am-10am. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)
- 13 | School Holiday Activity: Jewellery Making:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-11am. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 14 | Free First Aid Essentials Training (14-25yrs):** Bay View Community Centre 9.30am-1.30pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 15 | School Holiday Activity: Underwater Friends: Watercolour Art with Cindy Lane:** Bay View Community Centre 10am-11am. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 25 | ANZAC Day:** Claremont Park 7.30am (claremont.wa.gov.au)

May

- 1-31 | Shop Local Campaign:** Claremont Town Centre (claremont.wa.gov.au)
- 9 | An Afternoon at Lake Claremont:** Lake Claremont 3.30pm-5.30pm. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)
- 10 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee:** FOLC shed on the northeast side of Lake Claremont 8am-10am. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)
- 10 | Boatshed Tours (kids edition):** Claremont Museum 11am-1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

Upcoming events

Do you have an event on in Claremont for June 2026 – August 2026? Let us know at toc@claremont.wa.gov.au and we can include it in the next Flourish.

Saturdays

- Lake Claremont parkrun**
Join the free, fun & friendly 5km community event every Saturday at 8.00am, meet near the Tee Box café. parkrun.com.au
- Claremont Lawn Tennis Club**
Visitors are welcome on a Saturday afternoon all year round. They offer court hire, coaching for all levels, social and competitive play and a welcoming, fun atmosphere. claremonttennis.com.au

Cycling Without Age – Free community rides

Enjoy free trishaw eBike rides around picturesque Lake Claremont every second and fourth Friday of the month. Bookings are encouraged. 9.30am-11.30am. cyclingwithoutage.org.au/cwa-perth/

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ANZAC DAY

CEREMONY



25 APRIL 2026
7.30AM
CLAREMONT PARK



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