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& EXHIBITION**
Winners announced

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Acknowledgement of Country

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

Front cover

Jean and John Mulder Park's new scooter track.

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Mayor's welcome

Our strategic plan is guided and informed by our community, and during the coming months, we are asking you to 'talk to us' (page 16). Our much-loved family event Celebrate Lake Claremont will feature a pop-up space where we welcome your feedback and thoughts to ensure our plan capture this community's aspirations.

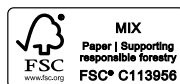
An outstanding calibre of entries was showcased in the Town's 2025 Art Award & Exhibition and it was pleasing to see the volume of visitors enjoying all of the incredible artworks on display (page 4).

Creating safer roads by introducing new traffic improvements gets the green light (page 3) and our local business community have enticing events and offers arriving for you to enjoy this spring (page 12).

Enjoy the arrival of the spring weather and making memories around our Town.

Best wishes

Mayor Jock Barker



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Cute scooting

Jean and John Mulder Park is now home to a new scooter track, equipped with a roundabout, low humps and mounds, dual lanes and road signs.

This renewed track is suitable for beginner and junior scooter riders (aged 5-10 years old), and it provides a facility for young people to ride and develop road safety skills.

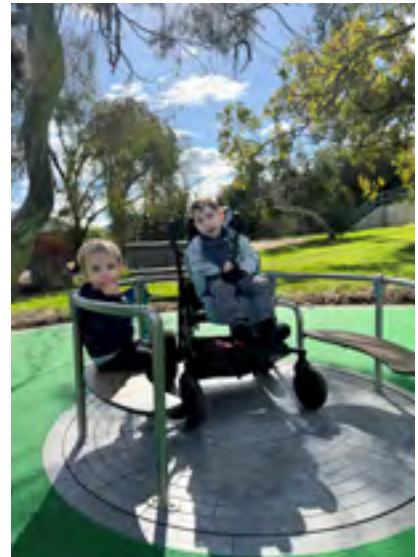
Cr Ryan Brown said this scooter track will really enhance the grounds and bring something new and exciting for kids to enjoy.

“This track transforms Jean and John Mulder Park and allows kids to learn safe road skills so they’re more aware when they get older and get behind a car and start using the road,” Cr Brown said.

“We can’t wait to see this be used by our younger community members and families enjoying a day out in the sun,” he added.

As well as the updated scooter track, Jean and John Mulder Park features views of Lake Claremont, a picnic area with BBQ facilities and a playground with a new addition of a wheelchair accessible equipment.

The design of the wheelchair accessible equipment was chosen by the community.





Spinning wheels

October is WA Bike Month and what better way to celebrate than taking part in a range of free community activities offered by the Town, including a 'Learn to Ride Workshop' for school children aged between 3-12 years with low riding abilities.

Enjoy a free ride around Lake Claremont in an electric trishaw ridden by the volunteers at Cycling Without Age Australia on Friday 10 October.

Catered towards elderly people and those with a disability, Cycling Without Age offers the joy of cycling to those who can no longer ride on their own. They meet at Lake Claremont on the second Friday of every month.

"These activities are a great way for both residents and non-residents to explore the beauty of Claremont on wheels while out in the sun," Cr Kate Main said.

"Cycling is great for not only physical health but also mental health as well," they added.

Other activities include a special edition Storytime where children can enjoy a guided ride around Claremont Park while reading 'The Wobbly Bike' and a bike-themed crafternooners session.



To view the
Bike Month events,
scan the code.

Share your Cycling With Us

Throughout October, residents are invited to "share your cycling" journey with us.

No matter where you are headed or how long your ride, simply tag *@townofclaremont* in your Facebook or Instagram posts and you'll be entered in the draw to win a \$250 voucher* at R&D Cycles Shop in Claremont.

** Terms and conditions apply.*

The Town of Claremont's Bike Month activation is proud to be funded by the Department of Transport and RAC.

Road safety

The Town of Claremont's continued approach to planning and delivering improved road safety practices for our community has been recognised and commended during the West Australian Local Government (WALGA) Awards held on 19 July.

The Town was one of 75 RoadWise Councils acknowledged on the night for their commitment to road safety. The Town is proud and excited to hold a 4 Ribbon status which demonstrates how our approach to road safety spans across the organisation.


With ongoing support from WALGA's team of road safety specialists, the Town of Claremont will continue to plan, implement, record and share local road safety actions which contribute to delivering a safer road and transport system for the use of our community.

Protecting our students

To help address road safety and traffic concerns, Main Roads WA is funding the design and construction of a 40kmh school zone to be implemented on Stirling Highway in front of Methodist Ladies College and Christ Church Grammar School.

The installation is planned for September and will be in effect during standard school hours: 7:30am to 9:00am and 2:30pm to 4:00pm on school days.

Council established a Traffic Management Working Group to work towards creating a safer environment, making recommendations with a combined commitment to the safety and wellbeing of our community.



*“Ensuring children
have a safe
environment in
which to travel to
and from school...”*



'Family' by Kim Maple

Grass trees subject of winner's interest

The winners have been crowned for the 2025 Town of Claremont Art Awards & Exhibition with the biennial event returning for its ninth instalment.

Kim Maple – First Prize in what was a tough decision for judges, Kim took the coveted First Prize for her piece titled *'Family'* which the judges said evoked a “flow of movement, living cures and shapes”.

“I was happy to be selected [as a finalist], it's always good to view your work amongst peers,” Kim said. “To be the winner is a delight.”

“This piece was inspired by the group or family of grass trees growing close by along the railway

line in Claremont. Grass trees have been a subject and interest of mine for a while now, they have strong graphic shapes, movement and interesting caricatures,” she added.

Second Prize – Jennifer Cochrane for her piece *'Sleeper Self-Portrait #13'*, with the piece using reclaimed railway sleepers to create unique sculptures.

Claremont Local Award Winner – Pippa Lightfoot for her oil painting *'Resilience 2'*, which explores the

resilience of the land and tells the story of the dry seasons when rain is just a distant memory.

Sculpture Winner – Harry Young won the Sculpture Prize for his piece *'Featherby House'* which pays tribute to Perth architecture and architect Iwan Iwanoff.

People's Choice – Anne Gee for her paper cut *'Claremont Cartography'* capturing the audience with Claremont's most iconic landmarks as intricate silhouettes.

Couanis takes out new Youth Prize

Lucy Couanis was the inaugural winner of this award for her piece Submerged.

With the judges praising it for its transition to adulthood, adding “when you stand back from the work, from a distance it is quite photoreal, and the bubbles echo the eyes, highlighting someone on the brink of a world that may be challenging, daunting but filled with potential.”

Open to artists aged 16-25 years, the win came as a surprise to Lucy who entered to step out of her comfort zone.

“It means a lot knowing my work resonates with others,” Lucy said. “Honestly, I didn’t expect to win so it was a really special surprise.”

“This was a great way to challenge myself and step outside the comfort of painting just for myself,” she added.

Cr Jill Goetze said “the inclusion of Youth Prize was a fantastic way to celebrate our younger artists in the community”.

“The standard of entries received this year was outstanding from both emerging and professional artists” Cr Goetze added.



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'Submerged' by Lucy Couanis



“It’s rewarding to teach and becoming a mentor is a natural progression...”



Sweeney’s sweet scenes

The Heritage Collective’s newest Artist in Residence, Desmond Sweeney, is an Australian artist well known for his stage scenes, backdrops and special effects props.

Having worked with Opera Australia for five years, Desmond notes, “As a scenic artist, you paint backdrops, props, and sets, such as Tuscan villas and aged frescoes, which combine to create an aesthetic for a performance,” he explains.

“I taught scenic art and props painting at NIDA, and love sharing my techniques with others,” he says. “It’s rewarding to teach and becoming a mentor is a natural progression as you enter the next decade of life.”

Today, Desmond, specialises in atmospheric, nature-inspired designs and timeless murals, using unorthodox artistic techniques. He primarily uses acrylics and oils, and when working on canvases applies paint to plaster to create the appearance of an aged watercolour painting.

During his residency Desmond will host art classes in colour theory and charcoal drawing in the Makerspace for aspiring artists of all levels.

His works can be found in Perth’s Mello House as well as in Sydney restaurants Fred’s and The Paddington. His work has also featured in Vogue Living and Belle magazines.

For more information about Desmond Sweeney’s art classes and The Heritage Collective’s spring/summer arts and cultural program, visit heritagecollective.com.au



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A brush with Claremont's history

Heritage homes and businesses across Claremont have been immortalised in painting by local artist Joanne Colely.

Aptly titled '100 Heritage Houses of Claremont', the idea to paint notable places in and around Claremont came to Joanne after she was asked by one of her art students how to paint buildings.

"After purchasing some art equipment and as I walked back to my car, I noticed a gorgeous little heritage house which I took a photo of to use as a reference," Joanne said.

"That afternoon I showed her [my art student] how to paint it and I loved the little demonstration I did of it so much I decided to drive back to Fremantle and pop it in their

letterbox as a surprise gift!" She added.

While Joanne did receive submissions from homeowners, she also kept many of them a surprise and let the residents know their home had been chosen as a 'mystery house' and it would feature in her exhibition.

"Some people gave me pictures of their houses but many of the ones that I painted I sent an invitation to their letterboxes letting them know their house had been chosen as a mystery house in my exhibition," Joanne said.

It only took Joanne 90 days to paint 100 houses and buildings, but she relished in the task.

"Each painting had its own challenges, particularly when some of the references were black and white," Joanne said. "Interestingly, the colours in each building were quite similar which helped tie them all together," she added.

The paintings were on display and for sale in Joanne's 100 Heritage Houses of Claremont exhibition at the Agency Gallery, with the opening night featuring what many have come to associate with Joanne's openings; a prima ballerina, a fire dancer, live speed art, and of course, the paintings.



Dive into water polo

Whether you're six or 60 there's a spot for you in the water at the Dolphins Water Polo Club.

Established in 1948, the Dolphins Water Polo Club offers water polo programs for juniors, teens, adults and masters players.

"The Dolphins is more than just a sports club," Paul Sutherland Vice President & Head of Junior Development for the Dolphins Water Polo Club said.

"We're a family friendly club focused on fun, development and creating a lifelong love of the game."

Supported by the Town's Claremont Aquatic Centre, the club caters to all ages and skills levels – whether you have a child starting out with the introductory DolphinBall or are a more senior player in the state league competition. It's suitable for people who enjoy team games and those who are looking for a fun and challenging way to stay active.

To introduce newcomers to the sport, the club regularly hosts "Come Try Open Days" for all age groups and skill levels. Children and parents can experience water polo firsthand and meet the coaches and players for a fun session in the pool.

"The next Come Try Open Day is scheduled for Friday, 19 September at 4:30pm. No experience is needed, just bring your bathers, towel and a sense of adventure," Paul said.



For more information about the club or to register, head to dolphinswpc.com.au or call 6185 8255.



Pool changerooms upgrade

Over the next few months, the Aquatic Centre changerooms will be refurbished with new fixtures and fittings, ready in time for the summer season.

To facilitate these improvement works, one changeroom will be decommissioned at a time.

When these works are complete, both male and female changerooms will reopen and be like new!

Making a splash in remote communities

Following pool upgrades at the Claremont Aquatic Centre, the Town has donated its extra chlorine gas and plantroom equipment to Royal Life Saving WA's Remote Pools Project.

Earlier in the year, the Claremont Aquatic Centre transitioned to a salt chlorination system for greater cost-effectiveness and enhanced safety when compared to the previous chemical system.

Not only does this change improve the maintenance of the pool, but it also provides a more sustainable solution for ensuring water quality.

Some of Western Australia's most remote and isolated communities will benefit from this equipment which will help support swim safety and provide training for pool maintenance.

"It's great to see this equipment being reused for something so beneficial to the community rather than being discarded," Cr Sara Franklyn.

"It will help keep pools in remote places operating and provide access to centres where people in these communities can not only learn to swim but give a place for people to enjoy," she added.

Royal Life Saving WA's Remote Pools Project provides swimming and water programs to remote

Western Australian communities that don't otherwise have access to this infrastructure. It helps improve physical and mental health, supports education and creates safer and more connected communities.

With donations like this, pools in remote areas can continue operating which the community can enjoy for many years to come.

Claremont wins Sustainability Award

The Claremont Aquatic Centre pools are naturally heated through a geothermal system. This is the most environmentally friendly way of heating and saves 330 tonnes of greenhouse gases each year. That and the recent transition from a chlorine gas to a salt chlorination system, has contributed to the successful win of the Sustainability Award at the WA Aquatic Recreation Industry Awards for 2025.

Claremont Aquatic Centre Managers presenting, Royal Life Saving WA Representatives with the equipment.





*“Tailored to
your skillset
and fitness
level.”*

At the heart of it

How a career in critical care cardiology inspired Claremont's newest health club.

Adapt Health Club is not your average gym, offering group fitness sessions and personal training, the origins behind the gym stem further than the typical fitness center.

Director and Founder, Chris Nayna is the driver behind Claremont's new business. Originally from Melbourne, Nayna has a background as a critical care cardiology nurse as well as being a founding member of the leadership team at Gurner Group's Saint Haven Wellness Club and running a successful studio of his own.

“I've seen first-hand how those first steps can make all the difference and how adopting healthier lifestyle choices can improve the course of your life,” Chris said.

The health club offers a personal experience for its clients with a mission aiming “to improve the quality of life for each individual in our community through health and fitness.”

Claremont's newest boutique health and fitness club opened on 12 May. Located on Stirling Highway, this health club has a wide range of membership options.

“At Adapt Health Club, we want to create a comfortable environment for everyone regardless of where you are at in your fitness and wellness journey. Our classes and personal training programs are tailored to your skillset and fitness level, so whether you're new to exercise, haven't visited a gym in a while, are in recovery, or are already active and consistent but are looking to upskill and connect with likeminded individuals – we are able to cater to you and your needs. It's all about taking those first steps, which you can adopt into your everyday life,” Chris said.

With Chris's qualifications, knowledge and passion, clients can plan goals that target lasting health and longevity.

1/208 Stirling Highway
adapthealthclub.com.au



L to R – Artist Julia Freiseisen with Greenhaus Studio Director of Business, Tarli de Courcier.

Claremont continues local business support

The Town's Business Support Grants help inspire, collaborate and deliver exciting projects in the Town Centre.

Under the grants, the Town will provide funding to eligible applications that can demonstrate the ability to stimulate economic growth, add vibrancy and drive visitors to the Town Centre.

While businesses outside of the Claremont Town Centre are eligible to apply, the project must take place within the Town Centre.

Cr Annette Suann said grants like this ensure the Town remains

a place for all to enjoy and showcase business offerings.

"Supporting locally is important to the Town to help create vibrant spaces for everyone to enjoy, and there's a range of businesses that that can benefit from these grants," she said.

The Town will accept applications for Business Support Grants at any time with decisions to be made on a case-by-case basis in line with budget and strategic priorities.



For more information and to request an application, visit the Town's Business Support Grants.

Greenhaus Studio's opening event titled *"The Art of Wellbeing"* was supported with a Town of Claremont business grant.

The event involved local businesses assisting with refreshments and showcased the talents of local artists in an exhibition.



Spring at the Baking Corner

4 & 5 October

The Baking Corner are launching 2 exclusive spring-themed cakes and 1 spring Matcha. The first 500 customers can receive a spring-themed matcha cake or drink for \$1.00.



Pressed Earth - Desert Rose Launch

3-31 October

Pressed Earth are launching their limited edition, seasonal juice 'Desert Rose'. Visit Pressed Earth to try their new spring flavour and see their beautiful spring floral display crafted by Hannah Etherington.



Cult Status – Secret Garden Soirée

30 October

Enjoy an evening of late-night shopping in Claremont. The arrival of the new season brings fresh collections with your chance to win in the Enchanted Bloom Raffle for all purchases made over \$200 during the month of October.

Spring into Claremont

For the month of October, the Claremont Town Centre will be swinging into the spring season with local businesses hosting a range of activities and events.

Expect DIY workshops from Machi Machi, a secret garden soiree by Cult Status, exclusive ticketed events including a long table dinner at Terra Marre showcasing the best of WA's spring produce and so much more.

Whether you're a frequent shopper or just passing through the Town, don't miss out on these limited time events – it's going to be a lot of fun for everyone!

Hosted across the entire month, make sure you keep an eye out on the Town of Claremont website and social media pages for more details coming soon.



To discover the full program visit springintoclaremont.com.au



1. Bridal Bouquet Gown \$1,399
Rebecca Valance



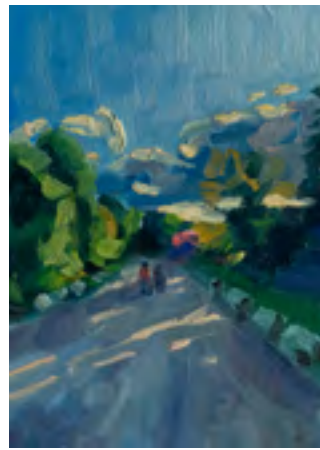
2. Max Alexander Blue Sinamay Fascinator \$119
David Jones



3. Dior Pink Sunglasses \$980
Sunglass Hut



4. Alaïa Heart Mules \$1,790
Cult Status



5. Jérémie Queyras 'Phonescape Monceau' \$900
OffMarket Gallery



8. Chunky Geometric Bracelet \$85.20
Teall Jewellery



7. Kintsugi Vase \$570
Monde Design



9. The Rose Cake \$10.80
The Baking Corner



12. Classic Panama \$69.95
Country Road



10. Tissot Everytime Gent Watch \$329
Mazzucchelli's



13. Doog Neoflex Soft Harness \$29.99
Zoo Products



11. Port Vauban Shirt \$99
MJ Bale



15. Luigi Bormioli Speakeasies Swing Prosecco Glass (Set of 6) \$109.95
David Jones



16. Perrier-Jouët Grand Brut \$99.99
Liberty Liquors



14. Dressing Room Drama Tiered Dress \$995
Camilla

SPRING INSPIRED

shop guide



Claremont Oval Markets

The Markets are returning to Claremont Football Oval later this year, with a wide array of stalls to discover, with everything on offer from crafts, homewares, accessories, delicious food and more.

“There’s something for everyone at Claremont Oval Markets”, said Cr Graham Cameron, “and the timing of 4-8pm is perfect to grab a meal from one of the amazing food vendors, or BYO and picnic with friends”.

“This really is a community-spirited event”.

The markets have been curated to offer a selection of creative products, just in time for Christmas shopping. Visitors are encouraged walk, ride or catching public transport – Claremont station is only a 4-minute walk to the home of the Claremont Tigers.

**Saturdays, 8 November &
6 December, 4pm – 8pm**

Celebrate Lake Claremont

Enjoy sustainable fun and with a range of activities, hands-on workshops, rides, games and entertainment, there’s something for everyone this spring at Celebrate Lake Claremont.

Cr Shelley Hatton encourages the community to get involved, “eventgoers can learn about compost, create soil and grow food with Urban Revolution Australia, make their own ‘bee hotels’ and have a free electric trishaw bike ride around the Lake,” she said.

“The lake is a wonderful spot to celebrate the start of spring and appreciate this natural asset we have at our doorstep,” she added. Performances from the Scotch Pipe Band, DJ Incredible and Alexander’s Awesome Party will create a vibrant and fun atmosphere.

As this is an environmentally friendly event, attendees are encouraged to bring a refillable drink bottle and reusable coffee cup that can be refilled on site. If possible consider walking, riding or catching a train to the event.

**Sunday 14 September
10am – 1pm at Lake Claremont**

Seniors Week Twilight Cruise

For Seniors Week 2025, the Town will be running a range of activities and events for seniors to enjoy, including the beloved Seniors Twilight Cruise along the Swan River.

Having been a part of the cruise for more than ten years, Claremont Yacht Club General Manager Michael Cutler spoke about the club's participation and how it got involved.

"The Claremont Yacht Club had offered to do the seniors cruise as part of its community service," Michael said.

The senior's cruise is a highlight of the Claremont Yacht Club's events calendar, with staff volunteering to participate.

"All boats, skippers and crews volunteer their time for this event," Michael said.

Despite doing this for a number of years, Michael's passion has never wavered, but his favourite part is "organising the event".

Cr Paul Kelly said "The cruise continues to be in high demand event on the Seniors Week program and proves to be a wonderful way for our community to catch up and connect".

This year's cruise will be on Thursday 13 November from 3pm – 6:30pm. Guests will be welcomed with a drink on arrival plus a buffet style dinner.

WA Seniors Week runs from Sunday 9 November to Sunday 16 November.

Booking is essential. For more information and to view the program of activities visit claremont.wa.gov.au

School holiday fun

The Bay View Community Centre will be a revolving door of fun activities these upcoming school holidays.

From 30 September to 10 October, kids can participate in a range of activities including jewellery making and designing your own tote bag or frisbee, there is something to suit all tastes.

The popular Teddy Bears Picnic will be returning for the September and October school holidays. Participants are encouraged to bring

their favourite teddy bear along and enjoy a morning of fun activities including story time, a teddy bear craft activity, and a delicious biscuit decorating session.

Find out more information about each activity and the schedule of events by visiting the Town of Claremont website.

These activities have been popular previously so don't delay in securing your spot.



Have your say

Local government elections

The biennial Local government election will be conducted via postal vote this year on Saturday 18 October 2025 by the Western Australian Electoral Commission.

Claremont Council is currently comprised of the Mayor and eight Councillors elected across the entire district. This year, there are five Councillor positions, including the position of Mayor, to be filled in the upcoming 2025 Ordinary Election.

Electors will receive ballot papers in the mail from approximately 15 September 2025 onwards. Ballot papers can be posted back in the reply-paid envelope or hand delivered to the Town's Administration Building.

Voting is not compulsory; however, it's your community, so have your say in the 2025 local elections!

Candidate profiles are published on the Town's website. For more information see claremont.wa.gov.au/council/council-elections



Talk to us

Speak. Share. Shape.

Help shape the future direction of the Town of Claremont by 'talking to us.' During September and October, the Town will be asking you what your priorities and aspirations are Town. This information will help Council

set the direction through its Strategic Community Plan 'Claremont Ahead'.

Claremont Ahead is an overarching strategic document, reviewed every four years to ensure it remains relevant and aligned with community needs.

Spring what's on

September

3 | Family History Session:
Bay View Community Centre 2pm – 4pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

4 | Crafternooners Father's Day Medal Craft: Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm-4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

11 | Crafternooners Paper Plate Animals: Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm – 4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

14 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee: FOLC shed on the northeast side of Lake Claremont 8am – 10am. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)

14 | Celebrate Lake Claremont 2025: Lake Claremont 10am – 1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

18 | Crafternooners: Wind chimes
Bay View Community Centre 3.15pm – 4.15pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

19 | Come Try Open Day:
Claremont Aquatic Centre 4.30pm – 5.15pm. (dolphinswpc.com.au/events/310150)

27 Sep – 4 Oct | Perth Royal Show 2025: At Claremont Showground. (perthroyalshow.com.au)

28 | Sunday Fundays: Kids Wildflower Art
Claremont Museum 11am – 1pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

28 | Turtle Night Walk & Talk:
Lake Claremont 6pm – 7pm. (facebook.com/the.crazy.bushman)

October

1 – 31 | Spring into Claremont:
Claremont Town Centre (springintoclaremont.com.au)

1 – 31 | Bike Month: Various events and locations. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

1 | Family History Session:
Bay View Community Centre 2pm – 4pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

12 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee: FOLC shed on the northeast side of Lake Claremont 8am – 10am. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)

12 | Sunday Fundays: Windy Days: Create a Tin Can Wind Chime
Claremont Museum 11am – 1pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

14 | Claremont Museum – Boatshed Tours:
Claremont Museum 10.30am – 11am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

26 | Sunday Fundays: Make your own Spooky Halloween Masks
Claremont Museum 11am – 1pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

November

8 | Claremont Oval Markets:
Claremont Oval, 4pm – 8pm (claremont.wa.gov.au)

9 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee: FOLC shed on the northeast side of Lake Claremont 7.30am – 9.30am. (friendsoflakeclaremont.org)

9 | Sunday Fundays: Down at the Sea – Build a Fishy Mobile
Claremont Museum 11am – 1pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

9–16 | Seniors Week with the Town of Claremont: Take part in a range of activities and events. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

11 | Remembrance Day:
Claremont Park, 11am (claremont.wa.gov.au)

23 | Sunday Fundays: What Floats? Fun down at the River's Edge
Claremont Museum 11am – 1pm. Bookings are required. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

Upcoming events

Do you have an event on in Claremont for December to February?
Let us know at toc@claremont.wa.gov.au

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



**TALK
TO US**
SPEAK. SHARE. SHAPE.



Strategic Community Plan review

Scan the QR code to do the survey from 14 September.

Or visit us at the Pop Up Consultation Space at
Celebrate Lake Claremont Sunday 14 September.