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The festival returns for 2020 to transform
Claremont Park



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A word from the Mayor

I am thrilled to welcome you to the first edition of Flourish. To me, this magazine characterises life in the Town of Claremont, including interesting interviews with local residents, business owners and the many people who contribute to the culture of our community.

We have created this quarterly magazine to keep you informed of the latest happenings around our beautiful Town, in response to your feedback from our most recent community perceptions survey.

I hope you enjoy the articles in this edition, and as always we welcome and encourage your feedback via toc@claremont.wa.gov.au

Best wishes,
Mayor Jock Barker

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A night with WASO

A Night on Bay View is one of the highlights of Claremont’s cultural calendar. Performed by the West Australian Symphony Orchestra (WASO), it’s a stunning evening of glorious music under the stars in the beautiful surrounds of Claremont Park.

But for viola player Helen Tuckey, 61, the concert has special significance.

A local resident for more than 30 years, Helen has been playing with WASO since she was just 24 years old. Throughout her long and varied career, one thing has proven to be a rarity: the opportunity to play with WASO to her own community.

“I’m looking forward to seeing lots of familiar faces in the audience for A Night on Bay View,” Helen said. “Family, friends, neighbours, and even my students, many of whom live locally.”

Helen grew up in Melbourne, where she was drawn to the viola’s mellow string sounds at a young age. She went on to study at the Victorian College of the Arts, before completing two years of postgraduate studies at the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

Joining WASO in 1982, Helen has seen the orchestra grow considerably, both in numbers and artistically.

“I love working with the kaleidoscope of different conductors, composers, soloists, and each year has had its own top experiences.”

“We’re a dedicated lot in the WASO viola section, and we currently have a very wide range of ages all



working together. As viola players, we’re the musical chameleons, with various roles we can play; melodic, harmonic, rhythmic.”

With two grandchildren aged three and eight, Helen says outdoor concerts are an ideal way to introduce young children to classical music.

“Traditional, indoor concerts can be quite restrictive and formal. Outdoor concerts, on the other hand, have scope for children to move, lie down, have a snack, a cuddle, and relax, all while listening to music under the stars.”

A Night on Bay View is a beautiful night of music in Claremont Park, free for the whole family.

A Night on Bay View
Sat 15 Feb | Concert from 7pm | Claremont Park





"I loved making a dam with the stones in the little rivers".
Oscar (5)

Where the cool kids are

Keeping cool is child's play this summer with the opening of an exciting new water play area at the Claremont Aquatic Centre.

The new family-friendly space has been designed to capture the magic of water play for everyone, from toddlers to their grandparents. The interactive water movement elements will both delight and excite, allowing children to scoop, pour and run their hands and feet through the water.

For the bigger kids, nothing quite beats the anticipation and trepidation of standing beneath the mega bucket as it fills ready for the next deluge. A popular feature, the mega bucket dumps a drenching 1000L of water – more than enough to cool a crowd of kids.

Plenty of seating and shade provides the ideal location for parents and carers to watch little ones splish splash as they learn, socialise and have fun.

The \$750,000 project has been funded by the Town with support from the Australian Government's Community Sport Infrastructure Grants Program.

Splash Pad
Open 7am to 8pm daily
Family Fun Day
Sun 16 Feb, 10am - 2pm



Kids getting crafty

The Claremont Community Hub & Library is teaching kids to be crafty! Each Wednesday afternoon during school term from 3.45pm, boxes of paper, ribbon, glue, paints and a plethora of other crafty materials emerge from the cupboards of the Claremont Community Hub & Library, sparking a colourful frenzy of activity as the kids of Claremont roll up their sleeves and get crafty.

The Crafternoon sessions, developed to cater for primary school aged children up to 12 years old, are a great opportunity to meet fellow arty kids while channeling creative energy into craft projects guided by our experienced arty crafty tutor, Lisa Black.

The sessions are centred on fun while learning and developing new skills, including, painting, drawing, sewing, weaving and loom work, sculpture, paper craft, beading, print-making, and much more. All materials are supplied and the sessions are free.

Well played

Friday afternoon at the Hub is the place to be for the engineers, architects, builders and carpenters of the future when we host weekly Lego Club.

Legos founder, Kirk Christiansen, created the name 'Lego' from taking the first two letters of the Danish words leg and godt, meaning 'play well'.

Play well you will with the Claremont Community Hub and Library's impressive Lego collection - there are literally thousands of pieces to let your imagination run wild.

Suitable for budding builders aged up to 12 years old sessions run from 3.30 to 4.30pm every Friday afternoon during school term.

Claremont Community Hub & Library
Opening Hours:
Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri 9.30am - 5pm,
Thu 9.30am - 7pm
Sat, 9am - 12pm



Artwork by Joanna Sulkowski, 2019

ARTTRA Light Festival returns

ARTTRA Light Festival will once again transform Claremont Park into an outdoor gallery when it returns for three spectacular nights at the end of March.

Now in its sixth year, ARTTRA brings together artists from across Western Australia in a dazzling display of bespoke light installations.

Eleven artist have been selected for this year's festival, putting them in the running for both the \$5,000 ARTTRA Award and the \$1,000 People's Choice Award.

Councillor Kate Main said ARTTRA Light Festival draws a diverse range of exceptional talent to Claremont.

"What makes ARTTRA such an exciting festival is the surprising variety of ideas, skills, and interpretations on the theme of 'light' that we see," Kate said.

"We've got a stunning array to explore this year, from interactive projections and mirrors that stretch to infinity, to delicate silhouettes and glowing flower beds."

Running from Friday 27 to Sunday 29 March, the festival includes live entertainment, activities for families, and flame-inspired food stalls.

To celebrate Earth Hour on Saturday, all non-essential generator-powered lights will be switched off at 8:30pm, when a breathtaking fire show will light up the night.

ARTTRA Light Festival
27 to 29 March
Fri + Sat 5 - 10pm | Sun 5 - 9pm
Claremont Park



School kids light up ARTTRA

Creepy crawlies will be lighting up ARTTRA Light Festival this March thanks to children at Freshwater Bay Primary School.

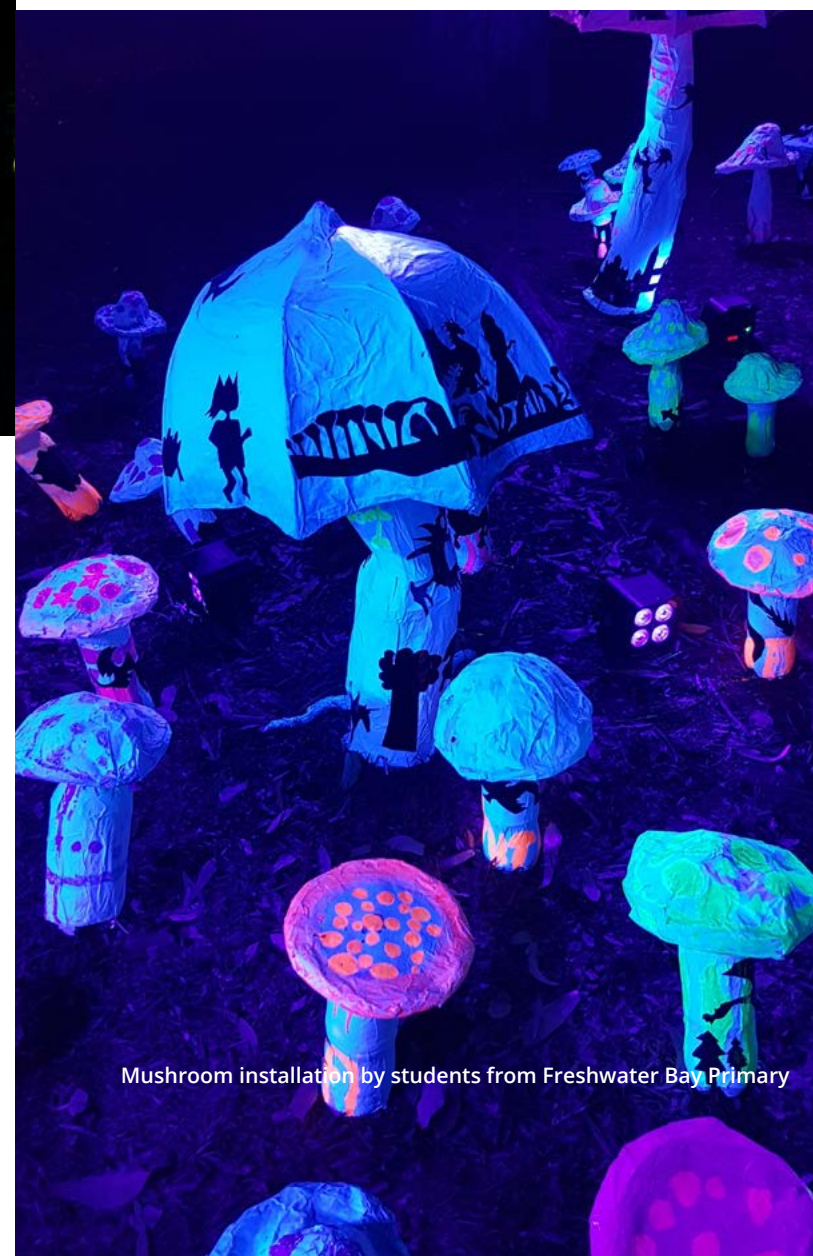
Featuring insects and bugs of all shapes and sizes, the custom-made installation will glow in the dark as the sun sets, bringing to life a hidden world of life hanging from trees, crawling up branches and scurrying across the ground.

Belinda Calvert, Specialist Art Teacher at the school, said the program helps children of all ages think like artists.

"Involving our students in ARTTRA Light Festival inspires them to see the purpose in art," Belinda said. "When I'm teaching, it's all about the authenticity of the task. How does this relate to real life? Authentic experiences like this help children think like artists, which is a thinking that can stay with them for life."

This will be the second time Freshwater Bay Primary School has exhibited at ARTTRA Light Festival. Last year they wowed crowds with their spectacular mushroom installation based on The Paper Bag Princess, a children's book by Robert Munsch.

The work earned praise from across Claremont, with friends, family, and even strangers congratulating the school on an installation that held its own among sculptures by established artists.



Mushroom installation by students from Freshwater Bay Primary



Dazzling Effulgence 3 by Angela Yuen 2019
Image courtesy of FORM

Plasticology

Using creativity to save the planet

When hit exhibition Mulyana: *A Man, A Monster and the Sea* transformed The Goods Shed into a colourful underwater wonderland last year, more than 30,000 people visited the Claremont cultural hub. Now, FORM is continuing to explore themes around the ocean in an artistic exchange with Western Australia's regional neighbours.

Eight million tonnes of plastic enters our ocean every year. There is 500 times more microplastic in the sea than there are stars in our galaxy, and by 2050 it is estimated that there will be more plastic than fish. With only nine percent of the world's plastic recycled, artists are developing ways to rethink the plastic problem. *Plasticology*, opening on Thursday, 12 March 2020, features creative approaches to the recycling

of plastics by artists Leeroy New (Philippines), Yufang Chi (Taiwan/Australia), Eko Nugroho (Indonesia), and Angela Yuen (Hong Kong).

As usual with its exhibitions, FORM will be staging an extensive public program of talks and workshops for both adults and children, connected to the themes *Plasticology*.

Find out more at the goodsshedclaremont.com

Plasticology exhibition runs from 12 - 31 March

The Goods Shed
4 Shenton Rd, Claremont
Opening Hours: 8am - 3pm, Monday to Friday
P: +61 (08)9385 2200 | thegoodsshed@form.net.au

Green, shady, safe

The Friends of Lake Claremont have been assisting the Town with the important task of removing hazardous, flammable material from the parkland as part of the Town's Bushfire Management Plan.

Working with an ecologist, the process has seen the removal of lower hanging branches and shrubs around the perimeter of the lake, and along pedestrian walkways to reduce the potential fuel load in the event of a fire.

Councillor Sara Franklyn, who lives close to Lake Claremont, said taking steps to prevent bushfires is crucial. "The importance of bushfire hazard mitigation cannot be underestimated, as we have witnessed from the tragedy of what is happening on the east coast," Sara said.

"The development of the Town's Bushfire Management and Revegetation Plan will greatly assist in identifying priority removal areas and timing, and which trees and shrubs would be best suited for planting in the transects. Lake Claremont is such a beautiful part of our Town that we need to keep green, shady and safe."



Mayor Jock Barker unloading green waste into a GO Bin

GO bins are go go go

Claremont's new garden organics bins, otherwise known as GO bins, are all go with the Town's new three bin roll-out.

The lime-green lidded bins join the existing yellow-topped recycling bin and the smaller general waste bin to help ensure that no more than 15% of waste generated in Perth is landfilled by 2030.

Deputy Mayor Jill Goetze said the new GO bins were an important addition to such a green town.

"Claremont is one of Australia's leafiest suburbs, so we do generate a significant amount of garden waste," Jill said.

"The GO bins will mean that all that waste eventually becomes mulch, which we can then use to nourish our gardens. It's a fantastic example of the organic cycle that keeps our town so verdant."

The red-topped general waste bins will be collected every week, with the larger recycling and GO bins collected on alternate fortnights.

Properties smaller than 400m2 can apply for a GO bin via the Town's website.



Cr Sara Franklyn at Lake Claremont

Christ Church students dig in to help the lake

Wander down to Lake Claremont on a Friday afternoon during school term, and you'll find Christ Church Grammar School (CCGS) boys planting flora and weeding the terrain as part of the wetlands regeneration.

Year 10 students have been volunteering their time to the Friends of Lake Claremont's community program, with their hours counting towards their Environment and Community Cadet activities.



Students from CCGS, photo courtesy of CCGS

CCGS's Director of Communication and Engagement, Joanne Wheeler, said, "The partnership with the Friends gives students the opportunity to learn the history and the benefits of the regeneration of Lake Claremont, while actively participating in the restoration process. It's fun for our boys to be able to identify and interact firsthand with the native flora and fauna within Lake Claremont,"

Councillor Bruce Haynes, a regular volunteer at the lake, said the collaboration between CCGS and the Friends of Lake Claremont is an exemplar of what can be achieved when the community works together.

"This is a fantastic program that brings together two strands of our community who might not otherwise get the chance to collaborate," Bruce said.

"The boys get hands-on experience and an opportunity to learn the importance of volunteering, and the lake benefits from a significant planting program that will help the ecosystem thrive for years to come."

For more information on the Friends of Lake Claremont, visit friendsoflakeclaremont.org



Small bird, photo courtesy of Friends of Lake Claremont



Black Cockatoo, photo credit Margaret Owen

Chatting the night away

An urban wetland home to a wealth of native wildlife, Lake Claremont is undoubtedly the jewel of Claremont's crown.

But beyond the obvious tranquility, there's a whole raft of hidden details waiting to be explored – and they're all part of the Friends of Lake Claremont's monthly Night Chats series.

Running on the fourth Tuesday of every month, Night Chats invites an expert to talk about a particular aspect of Lake Claremont, from counting cockatoos and buzzing over native bees, to understanding the value of urban bushland and delving into Noongar bush medicine.

Nick Cook, Coordinator of the Friends of Lake Claremont, said the variety of Night Chat topics demonstrates just how much there is to celebrate and learn about the lake.

"The thing that most surprises people about our Night Chats is the sheer scale of what goes on at Lake Claremont," Nick said.

"It means that every talk is different; every month brings a topic you might not have considered, or highlights a complexity in the lake's environment that is both incredible and humbling."

The Night Chats have grown in popularity over the last year, prompting the Friends to move to a larger venue at the Claremont Lawn Tennis Club. Depending on the speaker, talks can attract up to 120 people of all ages from across Claremont and beyond.

"Seeing so many people engage with the Night Chats is so encouraging," Nick said. "It shows that people understand the environmental values of the lake. And when we consider the future of the site, having the opportunity to educate the community on just how special it is really is priceless."

The Night Chats run monthly from February to October.

Free and open to all, a gold coin donation is appreciated to support the Friends in their vital work protecting and maintaining the lake.





Walkies

Man’s best friend is spoiled for choice in Claremont, but there’s no better place to feel the wind in your fur and the grass under your paws than at Lake Claremont. The 70ha open space is a hidden gem in the heart of ‘burbs. A Conservation Category Wetland, it’s the perfect place for a nature walk and a coffee with your fluffy pal.

A large portion of the north east corner of the parkland is a dedicated dog off-lead area with plenty of shade and benches for you to chat with other dog walkers while the pooches socialise and exercise. Parking is available on Lapsley Road near the golf course and Lake Espresso Café, with the off-lead area just a short stroll from there.

After serious ball chasing in the off-lead area, put your pal back on the lead to join the approximately 3km path following the perimeter of the Lake, The relatively flat, shady shared path is around 50/50 sealed path and compacted limestone.

You’ll feel like you’re miles from anywhere as you take in the view across the beautiful Lake. Along the way, you’ll discover a board walk and gazebo, giving a 360 degree view of the Lake, a great spot for some bird watching.

There are three playgrounds on the route, free BBQs and plenty of places to rest and take in the views. Finish your walk with a coffee at the doggy friendly Lake Espresso Café beside the golf course.

It’s in the bag

The Town of Claremont is tackling the messy business of dog mess with some cutting-edge technology: a degradable doggy disposal bag.

Unlike plastic bags that take 10-20 years to break down, the new disposal bags are completely plastic free and degrade in just 12 weeks.

With the Town getting through around 215,000 bags per year, the change represents a much more sustainable choice. Remarkably, the new bags cost less than 1c more per bag than their plastic counterparts.

Susan Pestana, a Claremont resident with a passion for sustainability, said people can be surprised by how affordable environmentally-friendly products are.

“People assume that good quality and sustainable means expensive,” Susan said. “These new bags will cost around \$2,000 more over the course of a year, which is such a small price to pay when you think about the very positive impact this simple sourcing change will have on our environment.”

“Imagine what an enormous difference 700 fewer plastic bags going to landfill every day will make!”

The new dog waste bags are being rolled out across Claremont this summer.



Councillors Peter Browne and Annette Suann with pooches Jack and Nicky at Lake Claremont dog exercise area.



Cr Peter Browne with Nicky

For other dog off lead areas in the town check these out.

- Foreshore Reserve (Chester Road)
- Alex Prior Park | Agett Park
- Claremont Park | Mrs Herbert’s Park
- Mofflin Reserve | McLagan Park
- Lake Claremont dog exercise area
- Rowe Park

The changing views of the bay

Joining Claremont train station to the foreshore at Freshwater Bay, Bay View Terrace has been paced by countless residents’ and visitors’ feet for more than a century.

But for a street that has the word ‘view’ at its centre, one thing is distinctly missing from the terrace: a view.

Back in the 1800s when Claremont was in its very early days, Bay View Terrace did indeed have a view. On a clear day (and with good eyesight) it was just about possible to spot the sparkle of the sun hitting the Swan River all the way up from the train station.

Possible that is, until 1897, when a group of buildings known as Matheson Terraces – later renamed Bay View Mansions – were built at the end of the terrace, blocking the view of the bay. The houses were among

the first to crop up along the foreshore, prompting a flurry of popularity for similar riverside dwellings.

While their location made them controversial at the time, the passage of time has turned Bay View Mansions’ pink colour and heritage design into a Claremont icon.

But while the view may have changed, one thing that has remained the same throughout the decades is Bay View Terrace’s role as the hub of Claremont Town Centre.

Lined with local, independent businesses, Bay View Terrace acts as a main artery to other streets and laneways, all of them home to their own range of shops, eateries, and businesses.



“Bay View Terrace is one of the first streets people enter when they visit Claremont Town Centre, making it the hub of our Town. The street really captures the Claremont spirit with a combination of independent businesses, boutique stores and high quality eateries.”

Councillor, Annette Suann
Chair of Claremont Town Centre Advisory Committee

“Just off Bay View Terrace you’ll find a treasure of specialty stores, including on the charming Old Theatre Lane. Claremont has a diverse and thriving retail scene, especially among independent stores, which I believe is thanks to original designs and personalised customer service.”

Lesley Thomas
Owner of La Lucca, Old Theatre Lane



Established in 1902, The Claremont Hotel is one of the Town’s most iconic venues. As a local family business, we’re proud to continue serving generations of locals and visitors with food, drinks and entertainment in a space that offers both nostalgic memories and new experiences.

Eleanor Jones
Managing Director of the Claremont Hotel





Leading Claremont into the future

Get to know your elected members

1 | Cr Annette Suann | South Ward
Length of service: Elected in October 2019
Areas of interest: Finance, intergenerational initiatives
Future Claremont: As a newly elected Councillor, I was motivated to nominate as I love to be involved in my local community. Through consultation and collaboration, I strive to reach positive and values-based outcomes. Areas of interest include intergenerational community building, prudent budgeting and allocations of ratepayers' fees and protection of Claremont's special character.

2 | Cr Peter Edwards | East Ward
Length of service: 8 Years
Areas of interest: Financial management, local planning, supporting business, community events, waste management, roads and footpaths, parklands, cycle infrastructure.
Future Claremont: Ensure good planning to manage how development is progressed to maintain our leafy village atmosphere; support business and moderate density in the CBD and highway. Council keep the rates low while delivering our core needs for sustainable waste disposal, good roads and footpaths and supporting our community with free events.

3 | Cr Jill Goetze (Deputy Mayor) | South Ward
Length of service: 10 years
Areas of interest: Town centre, museum, dog parks, SHINE Community Services
Future Claremont: It's important to me that we maintain the 'village' feel of Claremont, with residents feeling connected. Initiatives that provide opportunities for social connection and services are key to achieving this. In support of this, I sit on the board of SHINE Community Services, the Freshwater Bay Museum Advisory Committee and the Claremont Town Centre Advisory Committee, to ensuring the town centre remains activated and vibrant.

4 | Cr Paul Kelly | South Ward
Length of service: Over 20 enjoyable years.
Areas of interest: Building a strong and vibrant Claremont community, maintaining a village atmosphere while allowing a variety of dwellings to ensure diversity of population, ensuring parklands and street trees are central to any further development, a people-friendly town centre.
Future Claremont: Develop the food and beverage culture within Claremont, encouraging cafes and pedestrian areas that enhance and encourage people to gather and interact. Continue to embrace the heritage of Claremont while allowing sensible and complementary new development. Plan for a variety of built form dwellings to allow older residents to stay in the area, while encouraging and providing for younger residents and families.

5 | Mayor Jock Barker
Length of service: 10 years as Mayor (2009 – 2019), 4 years as Councillor (2005 – 2008)
Areas of interest: Economic development, local businesses, community safety and connectedness, and prudent financial management.
Future Claremont: With increasing pressure from state government on local government resources, it will be crucial to manage our finances diligently, sourcing additional income streams to support long-term sustainability. This will go hand in hand with thoughtful social and environmental management.

6 | Cr Bruce Haynes | East Ward
Length of service: 18 years
Areas of interest: Lake Claremont, finance and waste disposal.
Future Claremont: Managing the impact of infill on the community through diligent decision making in relation to planning and development is key to building and protecting our future Claremont. In addition to this, waste management improvements are critical, and I sit on the board of the Western Metropolitan Regional Council (WMRC) Cr Haynes sits on the Town's Audit and Risk Committee and WMRC. I am also an active member of the Friends of Lake Claremont.

7 | Cr Peter Browne, OAM, JP | West Ward
Length of service: 8 years
Areas of interest: Careful balance between recreation and biosphere protection of our parklands, sound council governance, and utilisation of council expertise
Future Claremont: For the future, careful management of high rise and infill, and the accurate management of traffic as a result will be critical. Furthermore, ensuring the Claremont town centre is vibrant and economically sustainable, and enhancing the quality of our community life.

8 | Cr Peter Telford | East Ward
Length of service: Elected in October 2019
Areas of interest: Connectivity of people and places, town planning and local events.
Future Claremont: As a local business owner and a councillor on the Audit and Risk Committee, I will participate to ensure good governance of our ratepayer and Town resources.

9 | Cr Kate Main | East Ward
Length of service: 4 years
Areas of interest: Cycling, sporting facilities, town centre vibrancy, infill, aesthetic built form.
Future Claremont: A vibrant town centre, an active, enthusiastic sense of community, and people willing and able to walk and cycle short distances safely are all key features for our future Claremont.

10 | Cr Sara Franklyn | West Ward
Length of service: 2 years
Areas of interest: Sport, recreation, Lake Claremont, trees, vibrant town and village centres, dog-friendly areas, pedestrian and cycle amenity
Future Claremont: A future Claremont will include an improved community feeling with enjoyable green spaces and protected wildlife. A world-class aquatic centre that is suitable for elite athletes, coaches, the elderly, the army of Rottnest swimmers, and families. Lastly, vibrant cafes and eateries bringing the community together.

New spaces, vibrant places



New facility keeps Wolves family-friendly

One of the largest hockey clubs in Perth, Westside Wolves, is working with the Town to redevelop its shared clubrooms at McKenzie Pavilion in Creswell Park.

Once complete, the redevelopment will include a crucial new edition, remarkably excluded from the original building: women’s change rooms.

Female player Helen Yu joined the Westside Wolves around four years ago.

“The Westside Wolves provides for all ages, and has a strong family-friendly focus,” Helen said. “My whole family can be at the park playing games on a Saturday, in a great, open-space environment.”

“At the moment, women and girls don’t have anywhere to shower on site at McKenzie Pavilion after a game. With the addition of these facilities, I think more women will be encouraged to stay after a game, creating a more inclusive social atmosphere.”

If you’re interested in finding out more about the Westside Wolves visit: wolves.org.au, email sec@wolves.org.au



When old becomes new

Plans for a new facility to support the Freshwater Bay Museum and the range of heritage programs continues, with the help of the Friends of the Park and the Museum.

The proposed new space will allow the community to enjoy a range of talks, exhibitions and presentations on the history of Claremont. This will represent a significant improvement on the small shed space currently being used to run such programs.

In a bid to provide appropriate covered accommodation for these activities, the Town has been working with architects and the community to develop the best outcome.

The concept will go to Council in February before going to the community for feedback in March.

Save the Date



Lunar New Year

Welcome in the Lunar New Year with a traditional Chinese celebration.

Thu 30 Jan | 5-8pm | Avion Way

A Night on Bay View

Join the West Australian Symphony Orchestra for a romantic evening under the stars.

Sat 15 Feb | Concert from 7pm | Claremont Park



Au Revoir Summer

Discover a European-feel pop-up street party to farewell the summer season in style.

Thu 27 Feb | 5-8pm | Walt Drabble Lane & Leura Ave

ARTTRA Light Festival

Get your glow on as Claremont Park is transformed into an interactive outdoor gallery.

Fri 27 – Sun 29 March | Fri + Sat 5-10pm, Sun 5-9pm | Claremont Park



Pets at the Park

Celebrate your pets with activities and demonstrations for the whole family.

Sun 5 April | 8am-12pm | Claremont Park

Anzac Day Ceremony

Join us for the 2020 commemorative ANZAC Day service

Sat 25 April 1 from 7.30am | Claremont War Memorial





ARTTRA

LIGHT FESTIVAL

27-29 MARCH

Fri + Sat 5-10pm | Sun 5-9pm

CLAREMONT PARK

Rising Lotus by Tom Müller, 2018