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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.

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Red-tailed Cockatoo
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Mayor's welcome

Autumn is my favourite time of the year; as the weather cools down allowing nature some relief before the essential rain comes. A perfect time for the Town's planting program to commence.

It is so encouraging hearing about the number of residents who are adopting their own community tree (page 1). A big focus of the Town is ensuring it is sustainable, and I am excited about the opportunity to build another green space for our community with mature trees and a community garden (page 2).

Along with our own Claremont Museum, I would like to congratulate the Claremont Concert Band for turning 50 this year, and their musical achievements and contribution to our community (page 10 & 11).

This Council has continued to demonstrate ongoing support to many community groups such as the Concert Band, and more recently to our young individuals, helping them achieve their goals at a state, national or even international level (page 5).

As always, there are many events and activities happening around the Town, including our Anzac Day ceremony in Claremont Park.

I hope to see you there.

Best wishes

Mayor Jock Barker



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Be part of the green growth

Our community's support of the Adopt a Tree initiative has become an important part of this restoration effort and provides a unique opportunity for like-minded people to help green the Town.

For the 2025 planting season, applicants will be able to select from a range of native trees which are more drought tolerant and less vulnerable to the PSHB. The tree species have also been carefully selected due to their ability to provide food sources to the endangered Black Cockatoos.

"As a vulnerable species, it is important to do what we can to negate the removal of tree canopy and restore their habitat," Cr Sara Franklyn said.

"We all know the benefits of planting trees are ongoing and so we're really encouraging our residents to get on board with this important step in helping support our green canopy," she added.

If you would like to Adopt a Tree, please complete the application form found at www.claremont.wa.gov.au/environment/trees/adopt-a-tree-application-form

The Town remains committed to restoring our leafy green canopy and mitigating the destruction caused by the polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB).

On the green

Late last year, several Landscape Architecture Students from The University of Western Australia (UWA) entered the Town's competition to transform a vacant bowling green into an attractive space that focuses on sustainability, accessibility and sociability.

The winning entry title *The Waves – Moorna* includes a well-considered path network that achieves a balance between journey and destination.

"It demonstrated a great combination of the vegetable garden shaded and overseen by the fruiting trees," said Cr Kate Main, who was also on the judging panel.

"It also includes a well-considered mix of endemic tree species to support our native wildlife and reduce urban heat."

"While there will be some tweaks to the design, overall, this garden will significantly enhance the look and feel of the vacant green at the Bay View Community Centre," she added.

View the design at the Bay View Community Centre during the Magical Garden event 14 – 16 March 2025.



The Waves – Moorna

Magical garden pop up

Across two days and two nights in March, a magical garden will emerge on the former bowling green, complete with colour-saturated shapes, plants, mushrooms and flowers.

'Magical Garden', is a colourful, vibrant and cheerful installation that will certainly bring joy to the local community. During the day, families can wander through the installation and identify the colourful garden elements. Children can also make their own little magical pot plant. At night, the pop up will come to life with lighting and sound.

The magical garden is a creation by internationally recognised Australian artist Tanya Schultz – aka 'Pip & Pop', whose artworks have been displayed in museums and galleries across the globe, including in, Japan, the United Kingdom, and Hong Kong.

Admission is free and the exhibit is suitable for all ages.



Photo: Daniel Njegich

Dates and times

Friday 14 March

6pm – 8.30pm

Saturday 15 March

9am – 4pm and 6pm – 8.30pm

Sunday 16 March

9am – 3pm

A day on the bay

Celebrate the natural beauty of the Claremont foreshore at 'A Day on the Bay', May 18, from 10am – 1pm.

"The riverside of Mrs Herbert's Park is an important environmental and recreational asset of the Town," said Cr Paul Kelly. "And our recently adopted Foreshore Enhancement Plan is a great guide to ensuring we continue to effectively manage the area, protect and encourage wildlife and increase foreshore resilience."

"I am looking forward to attending and partaking in some of the water and land-based activities and enjoying this beautiful asset along with the community."

A day on the bay is a low waste event, using reusable containers. Visitors are encouraged to walk or cycle, and BYO coffee cups.



Youth in focus

The Town is now calling its young community to get behind the lens and capture a photo for the Town's Youth Photography Competition for 2025.

This year's theme is 'In your own world' and judges will be looking for originality, image quality and how well the photo relates to the theme.

The competition's winner of the senior category for 2024 entered after being encouraged by her parents and media teacher. High school student Izzy Higgins was shocked to learn she had won.

"Anyone in that room could tell I was shocked to win, given the fact that a few people laughed when they saw my reaction. It didn't feel real because I didn't think I was going to win since there were so many amazing pieces," Izzy said.

"I am so grateful for my teacher and my parents who pushed me to go for this and I am so thankful to have received the award," she added.

Her photo, titled 'Happiness blooms with the most unexpected people', captures a portrait of her friend from different angles to show first impressions don't depict someone's personality.



'Happiness blooms with the most unexpected people' by Izzy Higgins

"The theme of the competition was happiness which left me a bit worried since at first glance the photo doesn't really hit the brief, but it showed one of my sources of happiness, so I entered," Izzy said.

"With deeper thought I realised that the image, although isn't a literal display of happiness, makes

people think harder about what the meaning could be," she added.

Entrants must be aged between 12 – 18 years and either reside in and/or go to school in selected western government areas.

To enter or for more information scan the QR code





Racing ahead

Growing up with a love of sport, Claremont resident Ava Rodgers will be representing WA at the 2025 National Junior Track Cycling Championships in Brisbane, with support from the Town's Youth Funding Program.

After testing her cycling, rowing and kayaking skills through a Western Australia Institute of Sport (WAIS) talent identification program, Ava decided to grow her cycling skills.

"I wanted to improve my cycling leg in triathlon as it used to be my weakest leg," Ava said.

"Based on my results I was invited to join all three, but I just selected cycling. I've always loved cycling, but this program stepped up my training and skill development," she added.

One of only five U17 girls selected to represent WA in the upcoming championships, this is Ava's first big

national track competition and she'll be chasing a top three finish in the team sprint and pursuit races.

"I am super excited to be selected to compete in what will be my first big national competition on track and I will use this opportunity to learn and grow for future years, but I will always try and chase a podium spot," Ava said.

Ava has also been selected as part of the SportWest Voices of Children and Young People Advisory Group which gives young people the chance to offer advice on their sporting experiences. She has secured sponsorship from Glen Parker Cycles and Ascent to help achieve her dreams.

"Being a part of this group gives me the opportunity to work with other athletes that are from different sports and helps me contribute off the sporting field," Ava said.

For more information and to apply for a grant visit claremont.wa.gov.au/community/claremont-community-funding

Lucky dog

Claremont Park will soon be home to a new sculpture which has been designed to reflect the shared joy of spending time in the park for both humans and dogs.

Entitled the 'Good Luck Bulldog', the Town's latest public artwork will stand at 1.5 metres tall as it welcomes visitors to the park.

The artist behind the Good Luck Bulldog, Steven Buckles, has over 20 years' experience of working professionally within Western Australia across a portfolio that encompasses activations, murals, sculptures and branding experiences.

Steven's pieces have featured in Sculptures by the Sea, at the Perth Cultural Centre and in an exhibition interstate in Hobart, Tasmania.

The Good Luck Bulldog will be reflective of his contemporary artistic style in utilising geometric form and aesthetics while incorporating the use of modern materials.

The piece itself is comprised of polished concrete mixed with resin and decorative aggregate to create a luxurious yet durable finish. It is Steven's hope that the interactive quality of his work will encourage park-goers to pat the dog for luck, creating not just a visual display but also a tactile experience.

The interactive aspects of the piece proved to be strong factors in its selection by the Town's Public Art Working Group.

"We were taken with the integrity of the design concept and the fact that Steven had ensured users of the park would be able to engage with the piece from a tactile perspective," said Cr Jill Goetze.

"Its unique design aesthetics coupled with the opportunity for our residents to have their say on its name gave us confidence that the Good Luck Bulldog



will be an exciting community landmark for years to come," she added.

Installation of the Good Luck Bulldog is planned for March, so be sure to keep an eye on our website and social media platforms for confirmation.

Have your say

Of course, every dog needs its own name. Our community is invited to take part in a naming contest to give the Good Luck Bulldog a name to be proud of.

To have your say, scan the QR code. Competition closes 22nd April.





Canine care and control

With a recent dog attack at Lake Claremont, it is important that all dog owners are aware of their obligations and the laws for responsible dog ownership under the Dog Act 1976.

As a dog owner, you must ensure your dog(s):

- Is registered in one person's name, who must be over the age of 18
- Wears a collar and registration tag when in a public place
- Is kept in an adequately fenced area with a self-closing gate
- Can be confined to the property where it lives
- Is under the control of a competent person, on a maximum two-metre lead, when in a public place
- Is exercised off a leash in designated areas only, with the person in control carrying a leash to ensure the dog can be restrained if required.

"For many of us, our pets are part of the family," said Cr Graham Cameron. "Responsible handling and care is a fundamental part

of dog ownership and essential in ensuring all members of our community (pets included) feel safe and respected."

Facts on the Laws for Dog Owners can be found at dlgsc.wa.gov.au/local-government/community/cats-and-dogs



Ellipse Series 2 by Felicity Bodycoat



Continuum by Stef Rae

Art Awards are back

Held biannually, this event supports and celebrates emerging and established artists across a variety of art forms, including oil, watercolour, ink, sculpture and mixed media.

West Australian artists are welcome to submit an original 2D or 3D artwork for the Town's Art Awards & Exhibition, where they can be in the running for several awards totalling more than an \$11,000 prize pool.

"The Art Awards & Exhibition presents a great opportunity for emerging and established artists to get their name out there and exhibit their work for both viewing and sale," Cr Annette Suann said.

"Everyone from the Town is excited to bring back this event for another year," Cr Suann added.

In 2023, Stef Rae took home the grand prize for her piece titled Continuum which the judges described as being a skilfully executed work that draws on a tradition of perspective but presents a contemporary interpretation.

Felicity Bodycoat won first prize in the sculpture category for her piece Ellipse Series 2, Aaron Moore was awarded The Claremont Local Award prize for Kut-a-weirah (King Billy) and Alison Thorpe received the most votes in the People's Choice Award for her piece, Goldsworthy Road.

Expressions of interest for 2025 are open Tuesday 6 May to Tuesday 1 July.

For more information visit:
claremont.wa.gov.au/community/arts-and-culture/art-awards-exhibition

Synchronised fun for everyone

Offering artistic swimming for adults and children alike, West Coast Splash Synchronised Swimming Club are long term patrons of the Claremont Aquatic Centre.

Since its inception in 2010, the Club has been using the crystal clear and naturally heated waters of the Claremont Aquatic Centre as its main training grounds for recreational and competitive artistic swimmers.

“The wonderful facilities at the Claremont Aquatic Centre and the naturally heated pools all year round make it perfect for artistic swimming,” said Michelle Fellows, West Coast Splash President.

Starting with only 5 members, West Coast Splash has gone from strength to strength and now sees over 130 members coached by staff who are either ex or current artistic athletes themselves, including former Olympians and international coaches.

West Coast Splash is proud to have athletes competing at both a national and international level, with athletes from the Club representing Australia at the last three Olympics.

Over 38 of the club's athletes will soon be heading to the Australian National Championships in April, a milestone they have been training hard for all season.

Even with its strong track record in competitive artistic swimming, Michelle is keen to note that the Club is all inclusive and committed to enhancing artistic swimming in everyone, no matter what their ability.

“The Club is dedicated to fostering a supportive community and providing the opportunity for all artistic swimmers to thrive, develop their skills, and achieve their full potential,” Michelle enthused. “We really encourage both children and adults with an interest in artistic swimming to come down and have a try, and we offer trial classes at a special session once per term.”

For more information about the Club and booking enquiries, head to: westcoastsplash.com



Making music, 50 years on

If you've been to events in Claremont, chances are you've heard the melodic sounds of the Claremont Concert Band (CCB).

2025 marks the 50-year anniversary of the band which has become a regular within in the Claremont community.

"CCB began as the Symphonic Wind Band within the Nedlands Music Development Association, which was formed in 1975," CCB President Elizabeth Duncan said.

"Over the succeeding years, the Association grew with the addition of a Youth Band, Junior Percussion, Recorder Orchestra, Training Orchestra, Sinfonietta, guitar groups and choirs," she added.

With around 40 musicians in the ensemble, the band is a mix of professional players, retirees, teachers and students, all of whom have an interest in playing music. The oldest member will be turning 90 on their next birthday while the youngest is 15.

In a testament to its community ties, Claremont Concert Band still features some of its earliest members, one of which is Lute Overmeire who is the band's longest continuous member, having joined in 1982.

To celebrate the half-century milestone of the Claremont Concert Band, several new and interesting events have been planned.

"To mark this special occasion, a weekend of music is booked for CCB at New Norcia, a town with a rich musical history. There will be sectional rehearsals as well as a concert for interested community members to enjoy our milestone," Liz said.

"A celebratory September concert is planned to include former players and conductors to celebrate the length and variety of music performed by the CCB," she added.

The Claremont Concert Band rehearses every Friday, and new members are always welcome.

To find out more, scan the QR code



Claremont Concert Band playing at The Town of Claremont's 2024 Anzac Day service



Museum hits a milestone

Celebrating its Golden Jubilee, the Claremont Museum is an important part of the history of our Town. Its opening 12 April 1975 was significant, being the first local government run museum in metropolitan WA.

Situated above Mrs Herbert's Park with views of the Freshwater Bay, the heritage building constructed in 1862 is the oldest building remaining between Perth and Fremantle. It has previously been a school, a home for bachelor men and a police headquarters!

After being vested to the Town by the State Government, Claremont's first female councillor, Maureen Strauss, advocated for the building and helped pave the way for the Council to start developing the cottage as a local history museum.

"Fifty years on, the Museum today now has approximately 15,000

objects, documents, photographs, oral histories and art works, and with the addition of the Freshwater Gallery in 2022, the Town can hold educational classes for primary school students, as well as monthly talks and regular exhibitions", said Cr Shelley Hatton.

You're invited to celebrate 50 years of this community asset and take part in some fun family activities and games. Bring your own picnic and see the exhibitions. It's going to be a lot of fun for everyone!

6th April 2026

11am - 1pm

Free event



Autumn reads

Autumn is around the corner and this transitional season is a favourite for book lovers. Our Bay View Community Centre Librarians recommend the following great reads for Autumn.



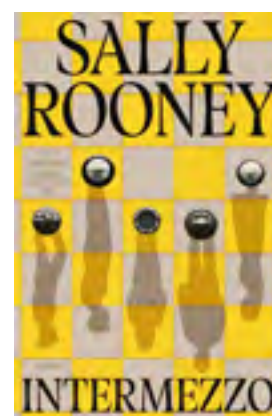
From the author of *This Is Happiness*, this novel is set in the Advent season of 1962, where Doctor Troy's and his eldest daughter Ronnies lives are turned upside down when a baby is left in their care. As the winter passes, the understanding of their family, and their role in their community are changed forever.



Three very different and estranged siblings return to their family home in New York after their beloved sister's death in this unforgettable story of grief, identity, and the complexities of family. As the sisters reckon with the disappointments of their childhood and the loss of the only person who held them together, they realise the greatest secrets they've been keeping might not have been from each other, but from themselves.



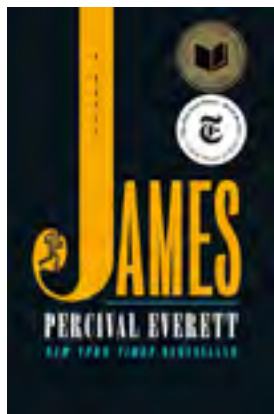
From the Pulitzer Prize-winning, Booker Prize shortlisted author of *My Name is Lucy Barton*. Elizabeth Strout returns to the town of Crosby, Maine, and her characters Lucy Barton, Olive Kitteridge, Bob Burgess as they deal with a shocking crime in their midst, fall in love and yet choose to be apart, and grapple with the question, as Lucy Barton puts it, "What does anyone's life mean?"



A story about two grieving brothers and the people they love. Peter is a Dublin lawyer in his thirties—successful, competent, and apparently unassailable. But in the wake of their father's death, he's medicating himself to sleep and struggling to manage his relationships with two very different women—his enduring first love, Sylvia, and Naomi, a college student for whom life is one long joke.



From the author of #1 New York Times bestseller *The Midnight Library*, this book focuses on a retired math teacher Grace Winters who is left a run-down house on a Mediterranean island by a long-lost friend. She arrives in Ibiza with a one-way ticket, no guidebook and no plan. This is a story of hope and the life-changing power of a new beginning.



This book is a reimagining of the Adventures of Huckleberry Finn told from the enslaved Jim's point of view. When Jim overhears that he is about to be sold to a man in New Orleans, separated from his wife and daughter forever, he runs away until he can formulate a plan. Meanwhile, Huck has faked his own death to escape his violent father. The novel won the 2024 Kirkus Prize and the National Book Award for Fiction.

Quick reader

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.

Prefer to listen

If you are an audio lover, your library membership allows you listen to your favourite books through BorrowBox.

Don't forget, Claremont residents 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 Baby Rhyme Time and Story Time each week, as well as other free activities.

claremont.wa.gov.au/places/bay-view-community-centre/what-s-on-at-the-centre/



Flourishing in Health

Our very own Town Centre has a range of high-quality health services available to keep your body in check. Maintain your wellness from bright smiles to clear vision.

Bayview Optix

Shop 3-4, 42/44 Guger Street

Offering comprehensive eye examinations for all ages, a wide range of independent frame choices and a personalised, professional approach. Expertise across a range of eyecare needs including glaucoma, macula degeneration, diabetes, cataracts, dry eyes, contact lenses and paediatric optometry.

bayviewoptix.com.au



Dental Quarters

Old Theatre Lane, 50 Bay View Terrace

With a personalised dentistry approach, Dental Quarters offers a unique and relaxing environment. The team at Dental Quarters pride themselves on pursuing the highest standards when it comes to cosmetic dentistry.

dentalquarters.com.au



Evergreen Audiology

Old Theatre Lane, 50 Bay View Terrace

Hearing well allows proper connection with family and friends and makes life much more enjoyable and much easier. Founder and Principal Audiologist, Nicole Cordery, has a passion for working closely with her clients and their families to provide holistic, bespoke hearing services with no hidden costs.

evergreenaudiology.com.au



StretchLab

Shop 170/23 St Quentin Avenue

StretchLab Claremont is dedicated to offering personalised and target stretching services aimed at enhancing flexibility, mobility, and overall well-being. If you haven't tried it yet, now is the perfect time to give this feel-good wellness technique a try!

strelab.com.au





1. The Premium Cooler Bag - Pink Stripe \$99
Monde Design



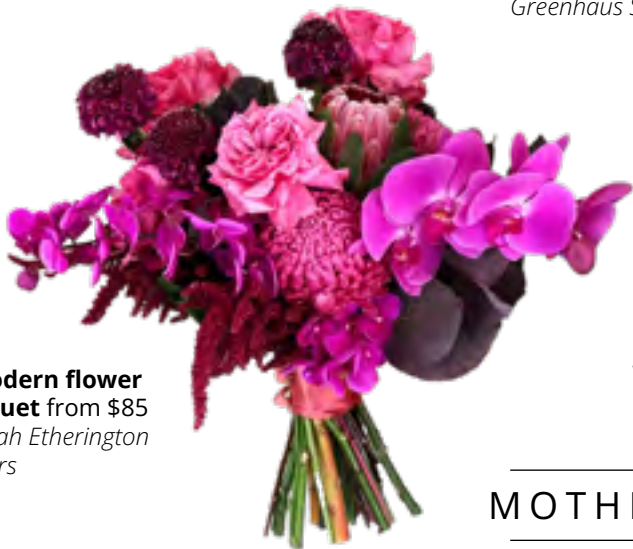
2. BDK Bouquet de Hongrie \$349
Greenhaus Studio



3. Kaleos Webb Sunglasses \$495
Bayview Optix



6. Retro Peony Long PJ Set \$139
Peter Alexander



4. Modern flower bouquet from \$85
Hannah Etherington Flowers



5. Chloe Bracelet Bag - Woodrose \$3,990
Cult Status

MOTHER'S DAY

gift guide



7. Coeur De Lion Shimmering Crystal Necklace \$399
La Lucca



10. The Lucky Praline Gift Box \$81.90
Koko and Black



8. Gold Statement Hoop Earrings \$98
Teall Jewellery



9. Whale Fall - Elizabeth O'Connor \$26.99
Lane Bookshop



12. Le Cadeaux Cheeseboard & Knife Gift Set \$38
Cotton Blossom



13. Immortelle Divine Cream \$169
L'Occitane



11. Open Link Bracelet - 3 pearls from \$5,295
Kailis Jewellery

14. Haven Tray \$245
Natalie Jayne Interiors

What's on



Bright and brilliant

Luminous Street Festival brings the Town Centre alive as the sun goes down and shines a spotlight on the fantastic local business district.

Envisage an illuminated dreamland complete with radiant entertainers, light projections, street furniture, face painters and a jovial silent disco!

Cr Ryan Brown commented "Council encourages community connection through arts and cultural activities. Events like this promotes creating a vibrant and activated town centre while supporting local economic and social development. Visitors should expect a great atmosphere with fun and engaging entertainment and installations."

A delicious range of local eateries will remain open during the night with many offering festival specials.

Friday 11 & Saturday 12 April

5.30pm to 8.30pm

It is a free inclusive experience for all ages



Puppet time

Designed to nurture creativity and the love for storytelling, Puppet Playtime is an interactive experience crafted for children aged three to five years old.

Spare Parts Puppet Theatre located in Claremont and Fremantle brings to life beloved children's stories through the art of puppetry and every month a different story is highlighted.

In June, Tim Minchin's *When I Grow Up* – which is inspired by the hit song from *Matilda the Musical* – gives a funny look at all the things children dream of doing when they're grown-ups. The story from the Christ Church Grammar School alumni celebrates childhood imagination and serves as a reminder to hold onto wonder and curiosity at any age.

Spare Parts Puppet Theatre

June 17-19 & 21

9.30am, 11.30am, 1.30pm & 3.30pm

Autumn what's on

March

2 | Sunday Funday Colour the Past: Hand tint historical black and white photos: Claremont Museum, 11am – 1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

6 | History in a Coffee Cup: St Aidan's Church, 10am. (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)

14-16 | Art in the Open: On the green at the Bay View Community Centre, visit the Town of Claremont website for times. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

16 | Sunday Funday Follow the Fairies: at Claremont Museum, 11am – 1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

21-29 | A Design Response to BLACK & WHITE: George Snowden Reimagined: Offmarket Gallery. (offmarketgallery.com.au)

20-23 | Caravan & Camping Show: Claremont Showground, 9am – 5pm daily. (caravanandcampingshow.com.au)

29 | Footy family fun day: Claremont Hotel 4pm. (thclaremont.com.au)

30 | Sunday Funday Magical musical stories: at Claremont Museum, 11am – 1pm. (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

April

3 | History in a Coffee Cup: Claremont Museum, 10am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

6 | Sunday Funday Happy Birthday Claremont Museum: Claremont Museum, 11am – 1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

11-12 | Luminous: Claremont Town Centre and Bay View Terrace, 5.30pm – 8.30pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

12-26 | The Little Prince by Spare Parts Puppet Theatre: Claremont Showgrounds, Ellie Eaton Theatre 10am & 1pm. (sppt.com.au)

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

25 | Anzac Day Ceremony: Claremont Park, 7.30am – 9.30am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

Claremont Football Club

Show your support for the Claremont Football Club this season. The women's team begin their title defence on Friday 4 April while the men begin their season on Saturday 5 April. claremontfc.com.au

Upcoming events

Do you have an event on in Claremont for June 2025 – August 2025? Let us know at toc@claremont.wa.gov.au

May

1 | History in a Coffee Cup: Claremont Museum, 10am. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

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

14-15 | ATSA Independent Living Expo: Webster, Robinson and Silver Jubilee pavilions at Claremont Showground, 8am – 4.30pm. (expo.atsa.org.au)

18 | A Day on the Bay: Claremont Foreshore, Mrs Herbert's Park, 10am – 1pm. (claremont.wa.gov.au)

TOWN of CLAREMONT



LEST WE FORGET

ANZAC DAY CEREMONY

25 APRIL 2025
7.30AM
CLAREMONT PARK



Visit Town of Claremont
to find out more about
our community events.
claremont.wa.gov.au

