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— we want your ideas

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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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Artwork by Alison Thorpe, titled 'Goldsworthy Road', winner of the People's Choice category in the 2023 Art Award & Exhibition.

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Mayor's welcome

Thank you to the thousand plus people who provided feedback in our 2023 MARKYT Community Scorecard. The results reveal what is important to you and will form part of information used to guide Council's decision making now and in the future.

Revealed as one of your priorities through the survey was sustainable practices. In this edition we provide updates on several initiatives, including textile recycling (*page 1*) and street tree planting (*page 2*).

While we continue to do more as a Council to tackle climate change, we take time to celebrate the work done, particularly in respect to the Lake, as we hold our free family event, Celebrate Lake Claremont on Sunday 17 September (*page 8*).

Finally, make sure you have your say by voting in the 2023 local elections by Saturday 21 October.

Best wishes

Mayor Jock Barker



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Collecting clothes kerbside

A new way to donate your unwanted clothes is coming to the Town of Claremont.

Is your cupboard bursting with perfectly good clothing that you just don't use? Can't find space for your latest purchase? Chances are you'd love to donate your unused items to a good cause, but you don't know where to go and you can't find the time.

Thankfully, Perth op shop chain and disability employer Good Sammy has found a solution to this common problem — kerbside clothing collection. The aim is to provide a new donation channel to supplement clothing donation bins, making it easier for people to send their unwanted apparel to the right place and ultimately looking after the environment by keeping clothing out of landfill.

The process is simple: just fill up your free yellow bag with pre-loved clothing, accessories, or shoes, place it outside near your letterbox, and Good Sammy will collect it and put the contents to good use. All they ask is that items are of a reasonable quality, without unintended rips or stains.

The charity organisation did a trial of the new initiative from October – December last year, with three councils involved and close to 1000 bags of items ready for collection kerbside. This added up to a whopping 35 kilograms of clothing and accessories, of which close to 95% was sufficiently donatable. Good Sammy estimates that around 140,000kg of carbon emissions were avoided through this trial period, according to the Reuse Impact Calculator.

Good Sammy will hit the streets of Claremont and Swanbourne in October this year. Keep an eye out for yellow bags in your letterbox and get ready to donate!

Cr Shelley Hatton said it is a brilliant initiative that is sure to be utilised by Town of Claremont residents.

"Good Sammy has displayed innovative thinking in order to increase the amount of donated clothes and reduce the impact of textiles on the environment," she said.

"I'm pleased that the Town is participating in this program as part of our commitment to waste reduction and sustainability. The Town has seen 63 less tonnes in general waste going to landfill from last year, which is equivalent to just over three large buses."



Put your unwanted clothing to a good cause

Taking it to the streets

Our Parks & Environment team have been hard at work keeping our streetscapes looking green by planting over 210 saplings across the Town ready for when the spring weather arrives.

Commencing in May, the team have been planting to replace those trees which failed to thrive due to disease or old age, along with plantings in new locations to enhance the Town's streetscapes.

Twenty-two different species were used across a mix of native, exotic, evergreen, and deciduous saplings with the aim of helping improve the Town's biodiversity.

The species used in the plantings were guided by the Town's Street Tree Masterplan, which was developed in conjunction with community consultation last year and determines the most appropriate trees to use in each of the Town's four wards.

"Planting trees which stand a better chance of thriving is essential for enhancing the Town's biodiversity and means we can all enjoy the many benefits that trees bring both now, and into the future," Cr Paul Kelly said.

In a 2017 report from Greener Spaces Better Places, the Town's green canopy saw it as the only urban council in WA, and one of only 12 nationwide, to achieve a low heat vulnerability rating. Claremont is also rated as an Industry Leader in Streetscapes, trees, and verges in this year's MARKYT Community Scorecard.

Keep us informed

If you spot any street or park trees showing signs of damage or failing to thrive — please report it to us on toc@claremont.wa.gov.au

Friends of Lake Claremont

Volunteers at Friends of Lake Claremont have also been busy during July and August with the group holding hand weeding volunteers' sessions over the course of six weeks. The team of dedicated volunteers, including students from Christ Church Grammar School and Scotch College, filled over 1000 bags of weeds! Fantastic effort to all the volunteers for kindly donating their time and helping care for Lake Claremont.

Polyphagous Shot-Hole Borer

Our Town remains in the quarantine area for the polyphagous shot-hole borer. To help contain the spread of this serious agricultural and environmental pest, residents must not move any wood and plant material outside of the quarantine area. These restrictions do not apply to lawn clippings. See our website for more information.



Rae of light and colour

When artist Stef Rae isn't painting, you'll likely find her at her family's art framing business in Claremont. For more than eight years, Stef has spent her days at the shop talking to art lovers and collectors, and it's there that she confirmed her belief in the importance of community art competitions like the Town of Claremont Art Awards and Exhibition.

"It's so crucial to support the local art community and I'm incredibly passionate about filling the void between local artists and people looking to invest in and support local artists by purchasing their work," Stef said.

"This is a matter of creating an open dialogue between artists and the community, and opportunities such as the Town of Claremont Art Awards gives everyone a chance to come together and develop this dialogue."

Stef's journey as an artist began as a young girl with a creative streak; a nine-year-old child who just liked making things. This led to art classes after school and an artistic dream that wouldn't go away despite advice that art was a hobby, not a career.

"I liked creating other worlds," Stef said of her younger self. "I went around trying other things, but I couldn't not be an artist."

From her studio in Fremantle, Stef explores the subconscious with her paintings, beginning in abstraction and finding inspiration through her art, rather than before it. She describes her work as magical realism — the familiar presented in a strange way.

Stef's winning piece *Continuum* is a large oil painting that took two to three weeks to complete, using layering and colours to celebrate the essence and diversity of the Claremont community.

The judging team were unanimous in their decision, describing the painting as "a skillfully executed work, showing a strong emotive composition."

They marveled at the talent required to feature different styles in a single piece of art, adding "the composition draws on a tradition of perspective but presents a contemporary interpretation."

Stef said the painting aims to explore unity and harmony but invites the viewer to consider their own perspective.

"Continuum is the cyclical nature of life and the interconnectedness of all things," she added.

The work appears to represent Stef's own relationship with Claremont, as a local business owner and active community member who appreciates the area's historical significance alongside its natural beauty.

"I love the diverse atmosphere of the historical buildings with contemporary inhabitants, and how it exists between the river and the coastline. Claremont is rich with culture and vitality."

The 2023 Art Awards and Exhibition received close to 200 entries from artists all over Western Australia, with 81 shortlisted and displayed in the exhibition. The \$11,000 prize pool across five categories helps to stimulate the local economy and support a strong creative industry in WA.

"It's an absolute honour to win, especially with such strong works in the exhibition," Stef remarked.

"This opportunity not only supports my art practice and allows me to develop as an artist, but it also provides me with the opportunity to gain direct invaluable feedback from the community."

If you don't find Stef at her art framing shop, you might see her at Stand 'in Room grabbing a morning coffee, at Pronto Butchers for lunch, or simply walking the streets appreciating the interesting houses and established gardens along the way.



First Prize winner Stef Rae with her piece *Continuum*

2023 Art Awards winners



Second Prize
Sarah Sinclair
Old Shirt
Mixed media



Sculpture Award
Felicity Bodycoat
Ellipse Series 2
Clay



Claremont Local Award
Aaron Moore
Kut-a-wei-rah (King Billy)
Oil on plexiglass



People's Choice Award
Alison Thorpe
Goldsworthy Road
Acrylic



Safety focus for seniors

In celebration of the important roles that seniors play within our community, The Town will be running a schedule of events during WA Seniors Week from Sunday 12 November – Sunday 19 November 2023.

There will be a range of activities and events offered across the week which focus on connecting seniors with the community and each other, in addition to providing accessible health and wellness information.

Cr Sara Franklyn said the Town is proud to offer a program which helps keep seniors as active and connected members of the community.

“We’re pleased to present our seniors with a range of events during Seniors Week, but our commitment to Claremont’s older residents is something we work on all year-round,” Cr Sara Franklyn said.

“We run and support special talks, workshops and other events that help seniors integrate and socialise with the wider Claremont community on an ongoing basis,” Cr Sara Franklyn added.

A highlight on the Town’s Seniors Week calendar will be a Community Safety Officer led session on Monday 13 November at the Town’s Administration Building.

This special session will provide expert advice on how to increase security at your home and include tips on ensuring a secure home for when you are away.

The session will also provide participants with comprehensive information surrounding the assistance that the Town’s Community Safety Officers can provide to the community.

The Community Safety Team operate seven days per week helping to make our community a safer place. The MARKYT Community Scorecard showed Claremont as an Industry Leader in Community Safety and Crime Prevention.

There are plenty of opportunities available for seniors to connect, try something new and get social in the Town during WA Seniors Week.

See our informative program at Claremont.wa.gov.au. If you need support booking any of these sessions, please call our friendly customer relations team on (08) 9285 4300.

A medal for a medic

Standing at the end of his driveway in Swanbourne, Dr George Michael (Mike) Galvin AM RFD has a radiating smile on his face. Recently honoured as a Member (AM) of the Order of Australia — General Division in the King’s Birthday Honours List, Mike’s life story is quite extraordinary, and his endearing enthusiasm shows a humble man who is excited to have his story told.

“I was slightly surprised,” he said of his recent award. “An AM was a shock, a pleasant shock. I realised that I was in rarified company when I saw the other individuals being appointed as Members of the Order of Australia.”

Mike was nominated for his service in three areas: military history, governance in sport and emergency medicine.

He was commissioned as a member of the Royal Australian Army Medical Corps in 1964 and spent close to a decade as Officer Administering Command and research scientist at the Malaria Research Unit. In 1973 he was appointed Commanding Officer 4 — Camp Hospital, Townsville, and eventually became Medical Officer-in-Charge — Military Hospital, Yeronga Queensland, where he spent four years as a senior military health professional.

In 1977, Mike made the decision to change from the RAAMC to the medical branch of the Royal Australian Air Force. After undertaking extra training in aviation medicine, he assumed the role of Senior Medical Officer at the RAAF Base in Edinburgh, South Australia.

Dr Galvin spent much of his career in the RAAF travelling to different posts around the world, including stints in Malaysia and Texas, and he continually trained and upskilled during this time. He gained qualifications in Tropical Medicine and Emergency Medicine, and after his service in the Air Force, Dr Galvin was appointed Director of Emergency Medicine at Fremantle Hospital, later becoming Emeritus Consultant in Emergency Medicine there.

As a medical professional, Mike was involved with drug testing in elite sport, hence his nomination for service to governance in sport, and he has been heavily involved in the preservation and acknowledgement of military history. After his time in the defence force, Dr Galvin worked with many local governments with regards to the accuracy of military memorials and the names of service men and women that are included in those memorials.

Dr Mike Galvin AM RFD is a proud Town of Claremont resident whose remarkable achievements are now duly recognised, and his legacy of selflessness and service will live on forever.



A wetland worth celebrating

Lake Claremont is a well-known cultural and conservation landmark within the Town and our community is invited to come together to celebrate all it has to offer at the upcoming Celebrate Lake Claremont event.

With an important focus on sustainability, Celebrate Lake Claremont is a day filled with family-friendly fun and entertainment along with hands-on workshops and activities.

There'll be an array of things to do including crafts, face-painting and entertainment from the Eco Faeries, eco and educational stalls, kids rides and badge-making, plus yoga sessions and the chance to get up close and personal with some animals.

A delicious selection of food and drink stalls will also be available to choose from for those who wish to grab a tasty bite or refreshing drink.

With a strong focus on sustainability, the Town has engaged with GO2CUP to ensure there will be no disposable food containers, significantly reducing event waste.

Cr Sara Franklyn said this much-loved event helps bring the entire community together against Lake Claremont's picturesque backdrop while highlighting the importance of conservation of the area.

"Celebrate Lake Claremont has proven to be a favourite event in the way that it focuses on sustainability and makes the most of this important landmark right here on our doorstep," Cr Franklyn said.

"We're encouraging everyone to come down with their family and friends and enjoy the many things taking place on the day," Cr Franklyn added.

Celebrate Lake Claremont is a Claremont Green Event held on Sunday 17 September 2023, 11am-2pm at Lake Claremont Off Lapsley Road (near Tee Box Café)

Parking will be limited. Please consider walking or riding to this community event.

As with all Town events, please BYO keep cup and water bottle if you can. If you forget, all vendors will have re-usable containers and cups, so we've got you covered!



Bowen to volunteer

Taking place every Saturday at 8am, Lake Claremont parkrun has been a volunteering success story since it launched in April 2022.

During that time, the run has relied heavily on the support of volunteers, 156 of them in fact, to help carry out a combined effort of 565 different volunteer roles.

The work of these dedicated volunteers forms a crucial role in supporting participants in the parkrun to get across the line of the 5-kilometre course, which starts on the grass at the bottom of Lapsley Road.

In August, the Lake Claremont parkrun marked a volunteer milestone with cake and cookies in recognition of two devoted volunteers, residents Christine and Russell Bowen. Often accompanied by their little dog Rosie, the Bowens have chalked up a total of 109 volunteer stints between them since first offering to help last year.

Christine and Russell joined as volunteers last year in May shortly after the parkrun commenced.

Christine said they look forward to their involvement each week, as does their dog Rosie.

"We just love getting to know everyone who is part of the parkrun and seeing all the friendly and appreciative faces," Christine enthused.

"Even Rosie knows when I get out her little jacket that it's time to go to the parkrun! Plus, we get to be amongst the beauty of the trees and birds at the Lake and I just really enjoy that," she added.

Johanna Leahy Marstrand, one of the Event Directors at Lake Claremont parkrun, said the parkrun is

extremely fortunate to have Christine and Russell volunteering week after week.

"Christine and Russell are well-known by our participants for their friendly smiles, directions, and encouragement at two marshalling points on the course every Saturday. They are highly valued members of the Lake Claremont parkrun community," she said.

The team at parkrun are always looking for interested volunteers and if you're keen to get involved, you can email the event at lakeclaremont@parkrun.com, message them through the Lake Claremont Facebook page, or simply come along on a Saturday morning.

Registration is free at parkrun.com.au/register

What do youth think?

Aged between 12 and 18? Then we want to hear from you to help shape the activities of our new indoor community centre.

Works are underway on the Claremont Community Centre on Bay View Terrace, an exciting new space that will become an important facility for Town of Claremont residents and community. The MARKYT Community Scorecard feedback showed a common interest for an upgraded community centre with youth facilities and spaces for local groups.

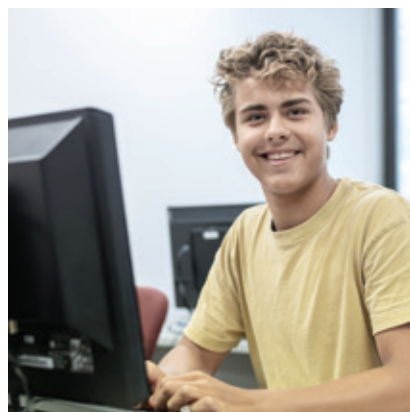
With this feedback in mind, the centre will be designed to provide three multi-purpose indoor spaces that will host a range of programmed leisure activities, venue space available for hire, as well as a café, kitchen, and an outdoor lawn bowls green.

A key vision is to include programs and activities for the youth of Claremont, so we are seeking feedback from 12-18-year-olds on what leisure activities would interest them.

Cr Jill Goetze said the facility, nestled in the centre of Claremont, Bay View Terrace, will be a versatile space that supports the whole community, but we know young people need a space, so we are keen for the youth to be vocal on what programs they want to see offered.

“We know the Claremont community is healthy and active, but a big focus at the moment is on young people and ensuring that we provide the types of indoor activities that they want to participate in,” she said.

“The new Community Centre will combine engaging youth focused programs with some of those already existing that supports older demographics in Claremont.”



The result will be a vibrant community hub that provides residents with more opportunities to look after their health and wellbeing and immerse themselves in the local community.

We have feedback from our adult community as part of the community scorecard and know we need to hear from our younger generation. If you or someone you know fits into the 12-18 age bracket, it's time to put on your thinking caps and let us know the type of indoor activities, programs, social groups, or similar things that you really want to be involved with.

Feedback and ideas can be shared via the QR code below, or by emailing toc@claremont.wa.gov.au.



Note your vote — 2023 local elections

The Town's council elections are held every two years on the third Saturday in October. This year, there are four Councillor positions to be filled in the upcoming 2023 Ordinary Election.

Claremont Council is currently comprised of nine Councillors elected across three wards and a popularly elected Mayor. As a result of the local government reforms, from the 2023 Ordinary Election, Council's composition will reduce to 8 Councillors elected from across the entire district, without needing to be ward specific.

Candidate profiles are published on the Town's website.

Electors will receive ballot papers in the mail from approximately 20 September 2023 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, all electors are encouraged to vote. The election will be determined via postal vote on Saturday 21 October 2023 by the Western Australian Electoral Commission.

It's your community, so note your vote in the 2023 local elections!

For more information visit claremont.wa.gov.au/council/council-elections/ or via the QR code below.





In the right lane

A new restaurant from businesswoman and Perth hospitality stalwart Jacquie Chan is hitting Bay View Terrace before Christmas, with a unique cuisine that is sure to spark curiosity.

Chan is already well known in Claremont with her Miss Chows dumpling restaurant on Guger Street, which has a sister store in South Perth. She also owns several other Asian food restaurants across the city including Miss Chow's Pantries in City Beach and Bicton, and Lucy Luu in Mount Hawthorn.

Her ventures are known for their unique take on the Asian restaurant, where décor and vibe are just as important as cuisine. That's not to say the food isn't important, however, and Chan's love of fusion cuisine that is evident in most of her restaurants will be taken up a notch in her new eatery on Bay View Terrace.

Dubbed Lygon Lane, the restaurant will be an Italian Asian fusion joint that tips its hat to the famous Lygon Street in Melbourne, where Italian restaurants are as ubiquitous as pasta in Italy.

Mayor Barker spoke favourably of Chan's newest venture, filling a long-term empty vacancy in the southern end of Bay View Terrace.

"This is a great outcome for our town centre", he said. "To have this standard of restaurateur opening in this part of the precinct is hugely exciting. Along with Silp Thai and Izakaya Umi Japanese restaurants, it has helped create a food and beverage hub in southern Bay View."

Lygon Lane will have a large bar and drinks list along with its unique fusion menu and will be open for hungry and curious Claremont residents and visitors by November.

Night-Time Activation Grants

The Town's Night-Time Activation Grants have formed an important part in helping create an inspiring and vibrant night-time culture within the Claremont Town Centre.

Feedback received in the recent MARKYT Community Survey indicates the desire from local businesses to continue initiatives which promote Claremont's Town Centre as a vibrant shopping and dining precinct, both during the day and at night.

For 2023/24 financial year, the Town is pleased to continue our Grants program to help contribute to a more vibrant and exciting Claremont nightlife.

Got an idea? Contact the Town's Destination Marketing and Events Officer via ctc@claremont.wa.gov.au





Fashionable stories

When former Deputy Prime Minister Julie Bishop stood in front of the press and officially announced her retirement as Australia's first female Foreign Minister, many saw it as a pivotal moment in Australian political history.

Julie Bishop was a trailblazer for women in politics; an intelligent, strong willed public servant who rose to places that were traditionally out of reach for female politicians.

But this press conference had people talking for another reason, too; one that had become somewhat of a polarising trait for Bishop — her outfit. Julie Bishop was famous, or infamous depending on who you ask, for her love of fashion and her penchant for designer items. It was fitting that she signal the end of her political career in a navy blue Emporio Armani dress and jacket with bright red, bedazzled Rodo high heels.

The now iconic outfit went viral on the internet and had people talking all over the country, with the red shoes in particular a source of discussion. But Bishop didn't see the fanfare coming.

"I was surprised that so many people read so much into it," she told the Sydney Morning Herald not long after the press conference.

"The photo went viral as a statement about female empowerment and the political environment in Canberra," Ms Bishop told Flourish.

The red shoes are now on display in the Museum of Australian Democracy at Old Parliament House, and the blue dress and jacket are here in Claremont, soon to be displayed with a similar pair of shoes at the Claremont Museum's upcoming fashion exhibition, Fashionable Stories.

The exhibition will look at the clothes people wear for certain occasions and the stories and memories they evoke, and will display a range of

fascinating outfits, including several from notable Claremont residents and West Australians. A gown worn in 1996 by opera singer Sara Macliver when performing to Diana, Princess of Wales, an Olympic boxing team tracksuit from 1964, and an incredible 1890s dress worn for a formal portrait are a few examples of the types of garments that will sit alongside Julie Bishop's iconic navy dress and jacket.

Fashionable Stories will run from Monday 30 October – Sunday 7 April during normal Claremont Museum opening hours. The exhibition will be officially opened on Thursday November 2 with a special History in a Coffee Cup talk with two researchers who helped with the exhibition, Dr Sue Graham Taylor and Dr Lydia Edwards. Bookings are essential.

Spring styles

Cotton Blossom

Shop 7, Old Theatre Lane, Claremont

Navy Hand Block printed summer cotton dress

When asked about a top pick for spring, store owner Caroline Weir, touts the Navy Hand Block printed cotton dress as a must have for those looking for something which not only looks great, but is a pleasure to wear on those warmer days.

Designed in-house, the Navy Hand Block dress is characterised by its flattering design and light, easy to wear natural fabric.

Cotton Blossom also have dresses in a range of fabrics designs and shorter lengths for when the weather turns warmer.



Kailis Jewellery

L1 T102, Claremont Quarter, Claremont

Bloom Pendant, Yellow Gold

Marking the beginning of a new season comes the Bloom Pendant. This stunning piece features a diamond dew drop sparkling amongst delicate golden petals.

The Bloom Pendant features a beautiful white diamond surrounded by 18ct yellow-gold satin-finished petals. Suspended gracefully below is a lustrous 14mm Australian South Sea pearl.



Dilettante

Shop 4, Bay View Terrace, Claremont

Yellow green tank dress by Pleats Please

For spring, the top pick from Dilettante's Store Manager, Linda Knight, is the versatile yellow green tank dress. A stand-out piece when worn alone, the tank dress can be taken up a notch with the addition of a jacket.

The dress is a traveler's dream too as the fabric does not crease and is completely machine washable.



Greening our communications

At the Town, we're committed to reducing our carbon footprint wherever possible, which includes a focus on sustainable communications.

That is why we are pleased to offer sustainable, convenient news delivered straight to your inbox!

Sign up to the Town's e-Newsletter and get up to speed with what's happening right here in our Town with only the click of a button. Subscribing is easy (and free) — just visit claremont.wa.gov.au and sign-up at the bottom of our home page.

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What's On in Spring 2023

September

Mayiwalku, Mulyantingki and Nyanjilpayi: we didn't get tired. we just kept on going. Exhibition at Form Gallery 9am – 3pm daily. form.net.au

3 | Fathers Day Family Buffet at Claremont Yacht Club. claremontyachtclub.org.au

7 | History in a Coffee Cup at Claremont Museum 10am. claremont.wa.gov.au

8 | Comedy Night at The Claremont Hotel: theclaremont.com.au for bookings (cost \$40).

10 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee, email: folc.wa@gmail.com for time and meeting point.

14 | Claremont Meanders — Rediscovering the Terrace: guided historical walking tour, 9:30am. claremont.wa.gov.au

17 | Celebrate Lake Claremont with a range of fun & educational activities around the Lake's Main Playground, 11am – 2pm. claremont.wa.gov.au

23–30 | Perth Royal Show at the Claremont Showground 10am – 9pm. perthroyalshow.com.au

October

4–5 | Under the Sea School holiday adventure trail in Claremont Town Centre. claremont.wa.gov.au

5 | History in a Coffee Cup at Claremont Museum 10am. claremont.wa.gov.au

8 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee, email: folc.wa@gmail.com for time and meeting point.

8 | The 4th WA Festival of Chinese Music: Folk Music Festival at Hadley Hall, Methodist Ladies College 5pm. chungwah.org.au

10 | World Mental Health Day Session at Town of Claremont Council Chambers 11am. claremont.wa.gov.au

12 | Claremont Meanders — Yargine Track: guided historical walking tour, 9:30am. claremont.wa.gov.au

14 | Claremont Yacht Club Open Day for dinghies, yachts, powerboats, live entertainment and food & drinks, 12:30 – 10:00pm. claremontyachtclub.org.au

November

2 | History in a Coffee Cup at Claremont Museum 10am. claremont.wa.gov.au

11–12 & 18–19 | Garage Sale Trail

12 | Friends of Lake Claremont Busy Bee, email: folc.wa@gmail.com for time and meeting point.

12–19 | Seniors Week: take part in some of the many events on in the Town during Seniors Week. claremont.wa.gov.au

16 | Claremont Meanders — Trail of Memories: guided historical walking tour, 9:30am. claremont.wa.gov.au

Wednesdays

Claremont Quilting & Craft Group — join this crafty group every Wednesday of school terms from 9.30am–2pm at the Claremont Baptist Church. Morning tea and some equipment provided. Cost is \$5. claremontbaptistchurch.com

Thursdays

Claremont Lawn Tennis Club — improve your tennis and meet people of a similar age (20–30 years) for social tennis every Thursday 7pm–8.30pm until 22 December 2023. Cost is \$10. claremonttennis.com.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

Claremont Community Hub & Library

Don't forget the Claremont Community Hub & Library host a great range of free weekly activities including language conversation groups, knitting, art, book club and story time.

TOWN OF CLAREMONT PRESENTS

Under the Sea

ADVENTURE TRAIL



10AM - 2PM **4+5 OCT**
Claremont Town Centre