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Acknowledgement of Country

The Town of Claremont acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the land, the Whadjuk people of the Noongar Nation, and pays its respects to Elders past and present.

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Mayor's welcome

It never ceases to amaze me the amount of talent that exists in our community, who collectively contribute to the richness of our community. Dr Nicholas Hasluck, long standing resident of Claremont and writer talks about his memories of Claremont and his latest book (*page 3*), while we recently celebrated the centenary of war veteran Geoff McClements (*page 7*).

As well as individuals, we have many amazing community groups such as the Claremont Showgrounds Men's Shed (*page 10*) reshaping the Town with their wood works, and the Bindaring Clothing Sale, that raises significant funds each year for those in need (*page 4*).

And while the temperature gets cooler, there is still plenty of entertainment and lots of events, including Neon Night Trail (*page 5*), Pets at the Park (*page 17*) and Celebrate the Foreshore (*page 18*) for all the family.

I hope you enjoy this edition.

Best wishes

Mayor Jock Barker

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Well-travelled, well versed

Nicholas Hasluck has a well-travelled imagination.

Over 15 novels, he has crafted stories set all over the globe, from Holland to England, Indonesia, and Australia. His latest book, *Che's Last Dance*, takes readers to the streets of Bolivia during revolutionist Che Guevara's final campaign. While Hasluck's characters may roam far and wide, his own heart is still in Claremont, a place he has called home for most of his 80 years.

Hasluck grew up on the shores of Freshwater Bay, attending Claremont Primary School and Scotch College before studying law at the University of Western Australia. A self-described local patriot, he and his wife Sally Anne have lived in their Claremont house for more than 50 years.

"We are very much Claremont people," he said. "We're very much entrenched in this area."

He recalls learning to swim at the now demolished Claremont Baths and describes with impressive clarity his memories of Bay View Terrace in the 1950s and

60s, where Bovell's Bakery, Drabbles Hardware and the Claremont Picture House blazed a trail for the many businesses we see there today.

Hasluck is a celebrated and award-winning Australian author, with a bibliography that spans fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. Beyond his career as a writer, Hasluck was a practicing lawyer for many years, eventually finding a place on the judge's bench in the Supreme Court of Western Australia and receiving the Centenary Medal for services to law. He sat on several boards related to literature and law, and received an honorary doctorate from UWA.

In fact, his notable achievements are all too grand for a short story to do justice, and he has worn so many hats that it's hard to narrow him down to anything in particular. What we can say for sure, though, is this: Nicholas Hasluck is a Claremont man.

Giving never goes out of style

Bindaring Clothing Sale's 60th anniversary proves giving hasn't gone out of fashion.

Six decades in and Perth's largest second-hand clothing sale is still going strong. Established in 1963 by a group of Australian Red Cross members, the Bindaring Clothing Sale has grown from a garage on Bindaring Street, Claremont, to a fashion carnival at the Claremont Showgrounds, offering a treasure trove of used fashion items to eager shoppers.

Each year, community members donate around eight tonnes of clothing and accessories to be sold on the day. Not only is this a sustainable way to recycle unwanted outfits, it's also the largest single-day fundraiser for

the Australian Red Cross; the sale has raised in excess of \$2.7 million for the charity, which has helped to fund local community services in Western Australia. Bindaring has directly funded several soup vans to feed disadvantaged members of the community, and a custom-built emergency services vehicle that assists with remote crises such as bushfires and floods.

More than 200 volunteers roll up their sleeves and sort the donations into different categories, with all items being quality checked and many cleaned or mended before they're hung on the racks. Donations range from vintage

clothing to designer garments, as well as jewellery, handbags, hats, scarves, belts and shoes.

Bindaring Clothing Sale President Althea Mahon said it's a great example of what can be achieved when like-minded people band together.

"I started volunteering because I felt like I was joining a community and making a difference."

The Bindaring Clothing Sale will be held on Saturday 20 May at the Claremont Showgrounds. Entry is free.



Don't toss that tube! Did you know you can recycle your empty beauty product containers at MECCA in the Claremont Town Centre? In partnership with TerraCycle, MECCA are helping to ensure beauty product containers don't end up in landfill. Just drop it in the bins provided and you've done your bit!

Neon Night Trail returns

Following on from its huge success last year, Neon Night Trail returns to Claremont Town Centre these April school holidays.

The Town will once again light up in colour and whimsy as it transforms into a neon wonderland of immersive experiences and fun activities.

Grab a map and follow the trail around the Town Centre to collect your clues, whilst delighting the senses with light installations and a large-scale projection, a silent disco, roving entertainment, live music performances, and of course glow in the dark neon face painting.

The centrepiece of the event will be an illuminated, immersive enchanted garden where children (and big kids!) can make a neon flower to add to the garden and watch it 'grow' throughout the evening.

This is truly an event for all ages!

Neon Night Trail

Friday 21 and Saturday 22 April
5:30pm to 8:30pm
Claremont Town Centre

Tech helps fight crime

As part of the actions identified within the Community Safety Plan, the Town of Claremont has upgraded and installed over 90 CCTV cameras in key areas, improving security for all residents, visitors and business owners.

These cameras provide clear and accurate footage from which suspects can be easily identified. When crimes are committed the Town can source the footage and provide it to the police on request. This is compelling evidence for courts, creating a greater chance for prosecutions to be successful.

“This technology makes it more difficult for a crime to be committed without being documented,” said Mayor Jock Barker. “The additions to the CCTV network create a widespread opportunity to help keep eyes on the streets”.

In addition to the increased number of CCTV cameras, and following a successful trial in October 2021, the Town’s Community Safety Officers have expanded their patrol roster to service the community from 6am to 12 midnight, seven days a week.

While fighting crime is the role of the WA Police force, it can be everybody’s role to prevent it where possible. The Town’s improved and expanded CCTV technology, the seven day a week roster for Community Safety Officers and continuing to work with the local police is to support our community to feel safe and secure, which is crucial to our Town being a vibrant and desirable place to live, work and visit.

Top ten tips to avoid being burgled

1. Keep doors and windows locked at all times, even when at home, including sheds and garages.
2. Keep valuable items such as laptops, mobile phone, and mp3 players out of sight.
3. Install a security alarm with visible external light and always turn it on.
4. Do not leave spare keys hidden outside, leave it with a friend/neighbour/relative.
5. Arrange for mail to be held by Australia Post or collected daily by someone while you are away.
6. Be careful of stating whereabouts on social media.
7. Install motion sensor lights to the exterior of your property.
8. Keep trees and shrubs trimmed to reduce the opportunity for burglars to hide and increase visibility from the street.
9. Engrave/mark your property with your driver’s licence number for easy identification.
10. Destroy boxes from newly bought appliances such as TVs and DVD players so they are not on display for burglars to see.

How to report a crime

police.wa.gov.au/crime/report-a-crime



Past President RSL WA Peter Aspinall AM, David Thomas and Geoff McClements

A living legend

Claremont Honorary Freeman of the Town Celebrates 100 years

Claremont Freeman, past president of the Claremont RSL Sub-Branch and Life Member of Claremont Football Club, Owen Geoffrey (Geoff) McClements, turned 100 on Tuesday 28 February 2023.

Geoff, a long-time resident of Claremont who grew up in Goldsworthy Road, has long been part of the social fabric of Claremont, holding many committee positions throughout many of the Town's clubs and associations.

Geoff's father was a 10th Light Horse veteran and like his father, Geoff joined the Defence Force in Fremantle at the age of 18, serving in the Royal Australian Navy in

World War 2 between the years of 1941 and 1946.

Joining Claremont RSL in the 1970's, Geoff became the President in 1983, giving service to his fellow citizens and community in a positive, selfless, and compassionate way. As a recognition of his many years of service and for keeping the ANZAC flame burning brightly, Geoff was awarded ANZAC of the Year in 2016, a milestone achieved by very few.

In 2017 the Town of Claremont awarded Geoff the honour of Freeman of the Town in recognition of his outstanding commitment and contribution to the Claremont community alongside his services to the Claremont RSL.

Additionally, in 2020 Geoff received his 50-year service certificate from the RSL and the Claremont sub-branch recognised his long-standing contributions as the first recipient of the Living Legends Award, raising a plaque in his honour.

Geoff has three children, seven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren and remains fond of the Claremont connections that he made over the years.

2023 Anzac Day

25 April
From 7.30am
Claremont Park



Thursday night is all right

As the sun starts to fade each Thursday evening you can continue to enjoy the Claremont Town Centre's fashion, art, food and beverage precinct. Reward your mind, body or soul with these convenient late-night offerings.

The Lane Bookshop

When it comes to a good book, look no further than the connoisseurs in the lane for a great range and amazing service. They stock a wide variety from both local and international authors across all genres. There is literally something for everyone of all ages.

The staff love chatting books with their customers and can provide recommendations for you, your loved one or your book club.

Get rewarded with their loyalty program and support your local independent bookstore. Can't find the title you're looking for? The Lane Bookshop will gladly try and order it in.

Read, relax, repeat!

Where 52c Old Theatre Lane, off Bay View Terrace, Claremont, 6010

Thursdays Open until 9pm

Scanlan Theodore

Shop the newly released Autumn Winter 2023 Collection from this independent luxury Australian brand known for its intelligent, contemporary, and timeless designs that cultivate modern elegance and independent spirit.

For the latest in sophisticated style visit their Claremont boutique located in a redesigned heritage building featuring spacious retail floor, fitting rooms and styling suite.

Where 23 Bay View Terrace, Claremont, 6010

Thursdays Open until 7pm



The Claremont Hotel

The Claremont Hotel is back... but not as you knew it!

This landmark venue underwent a complete \$12 million dollar makeover and has completely transformed. The spectacular architecture is a must see; think indoor and outdoor dining, functions spaces, rooftop bar and even a small children's play area.

There is a buzz about town with the much-anticipated return of this Claremont favourite. The refurbishment comes with a fantastic new cocktail and food menu, showcasing delicious West Australian produce and seafood. Enjoy live music every Thursday from 5pm.

An old favourite becomes new again. Enjoy a refreshing drink and meal with friends on the rooftop.

Where 1 Bay View Terrace, Claremont, 6010

Thursdays Open until after midnight

Corvo

Indulge in modern European Cuisine right here in Claremont. Your cosy neighbourhood wine bar serving the freshest local seasonal produce coupled with refreshing beverages. The extensive world class wine list will amuse all palates.

The friendly staff can also shake up classic cocktails with a modern twist. Voted in the 2022 WA Good Food Guide Annual Top 100 Venues list, this wine bar will impress.

Get comfortable in the dining area or enjoy the ambience from the courtyard deck.

Where 34 St Quentin Avenue, Claremont, 6010

Thursdays Open until 11pm



Building boats builds bridges

In mid-2022, amidst an emerging maritime disaster, a group of children needed a saviour. The seat of their boat had degraded to the point of essential repair, and the future of their marine adventures depended on it.

Just when hope was beginning to fade, the Claremont Showgrounds Men's Shed received a message in a bottle, and quickly sprang into action. The children at Kindy in the Park had found their heroes.

Noel and Glen from the Men's Shed visited Kindy at the Park, a not-for-profit kindergarten just north of Claremont, where the children love playing imaginative games in the wooden boat that forms part of their outdoor playground. The repair of the broken seat brought great joy to the kids, who not only loved their brand-new seat, but got a lot of entertainment from the repair process.

Not long afterwards, the whole playground was replaced, and the old boat needed to be removed. This created another challenge; how could the kindergarten find a whole new ship?

Through some community connections, the Men's Shed were able to source a new boat, albeit one who needed a bit of love and care. Noel and the team set to work to repair the ship and give it to the kids at Kindy at the Park, who were ecstatic to set sail once again.

These shipping escapades were the start of a close and fruitful relationship between the two organisations.

"We have had a wonderful experience helping out Kindy in the Park. With the backing of the Showgrounds Community Men's Shed, we have been able to complete some great projects for the Kindy and more importantly the kids that attend," said Steve Gerreyn, Community Liaison Coordinator of the Men's Shed.

"The smiles on their faces are memorable and continue to bring us a lot of pleasure in our achievements."

A shed of significance

On the banks of the Swan River, in a little suburb called Claremont, sits an old boatshed. Small in stature but grand in significance, this wooden building holds stories centuries old, and played a part in the growth of one of the most isolated cities in the world.

Now at the Claremont Museum, the boatshed once stood next to the Claremont Jetty at 8 Victoria Avenue, Claremont, where it housed a boat hire business called Vix Pleasure Boats in the early 1900s. In 1943 it was bought by a man named Peter Mews, who leased the boatshed to Ken and Frank Sawkins, becoming Sawkins Boat Yard. For more than a decade, Sawkins Boat Yard built and repaired all kinds of boats, including pearl luggers amid the boom in the pearling industry.

Former Town of Claremont councillor Chris Mews, son of Peter, eventually offered the boatshed to the Claremont Museum after it was decommissioned. The shed now has National Heritage significance as one of the only lasting boatsheds from a time when the river was the main avenue of transportation in Perth.

"When the early settlers came there were no roads between Fremantle and Perth, or anywhere, there'd

be bush tracks at best in the sand, so a horse could hardly pull a cart through sand very easily. There were no railways until 1888, about that time, I think. So the transport, primarily, was by water, the river was a highway," Chris said in a 2017 interview.

"Cargo from York or farm produce from York would come down to Guildford, where there was a wharf, be loaded onto barges that would come down to Perth to the city, and some of it would go further down to Fremantle and onto ships and off overseas," he recalled.

"So the river was an artery, it was the main way of getting between Perth and Fremantle, so boats were really important and that's why this boatshed was here."

The boatshed and a range of associated artefacts can be viewed at the Claremont Museum. The museum is now open on Sundays from 10am – 2pm.

Kids community hub

The Claremont Community Hub & Library is well known for its excellent children's activities and during term time, you'll find a selection of engaging, inclusive, educational and fun things on offer for kids of all ages!

Cr Jill Goetze said, "Kids love having a fun activity to work on, while their parents and carers like to see them in an environment that is safe and nurturing."

As a community hub, Claremont Library is somewhere parents and kids can meet one another in a welcoming and caring space. Plus, it's a great place for grandparents to spend time with their grandchildren — we are proud to be a multi-generational space."

Baby Rhyme Time

Wednesdays | 10:30am | 0-2 years

At Rhyme Time, the very littlest members of our community are treated to rhymes and singalongs. Parents and/or carers are all encouraged to join in the fun!

Storytime

Fridays | 9:30am | 2-5 years

Storytime aims to provide children with a life-long love of reading! Sessions involve favourite stories and songs followed by a simple craft activity.

During both Baby Rhyme Time and Storytime, all sorts of props are used to help engagement and participation including bright scarves, musical instruments, squishy balls, puppets and... BUBBLES!

Not only do Baby Rhyme Time and Storytime reinforce early literacy skills, practising socialisation and encourage new fine motors skills, but these sessions are a wonderful opportunity for parents, grandparents and carers to engage with their little ones in an inclusive and relaxing environment.

Crafternooners

Wednesdays | 3:30-4:15pm | 5yrs+

Primary school children can get involved with a selection of special craft activities every Wednesday between 3:30-4:15pm. Activities on offer include things like popstick turtles or paper plate dinosaurs and shaving cream marbling. Whatever the activity may be, it will always be fun (and sometimes a little messy!).

*Please note children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Lego Club

Fridays | 3:30-4:15pm | 5yrs+

Kids can come down and build the Lego creation of their dreams. We always love seeing some of the things the children come up when their creativity is allowed to run free.

EASTER ACTIVITIES

Easter time is always a special time to share with children and our Community Hub & Library will be running special Easter-themed events just for them.

Easter Storytime and Craft Session

31 March | 9:30am | 2-5 years

Easter Egg Decorating

5 April | 3:30pm | 5yrs+ | Bookings essential

*Please note children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Visit Claremont.wa.gov.au



Art After Dark

FORM Gallery & Café will be delivering a program of events encouraging residents to take part in art after dark this Autumn. The series of events which spans several exhibitions has been funded through the Town of Claremont's Night-time Activation Grant scheme which aims to invigorate and enliven the Town with art, culture and entertainment after 5pm.

In February Artist Sally Bower transformed the gallery into an open studio creating experiences for audiences to actively participate in. Sally's work finds unexpected use for materials considered well past their expiration date, breathing life into discarded or found objects through her work.

Her artwork "High and Dry", a site-specific paper installation, grew and took shape over the month of the exhibition with the interaction from visitors to the gallery. Sally led two after dark workshops where patrons were encouraged to create their own collages using recycled materials inspired by the exhibition.

Really One Story — Art from the Ngaanyatjarra Lands — Artist Exhibition Tour

27 April 2023, 6pm

The Really One Story exhibition presents a diverse collection of canvases, fibre sculptures, punu (wooden objects) and video works, which are inspired by the beautifully bold colours of the artists' desert Ngurra (home, Country), by tales of Tjukurrpa (the foundation of Yarnangu life and society), and by reflections on contemporary life in remote communities. The Art After Dark event will conclude the exhibition with a tour hosted by the artists themselves, helping viewers to understand the origin and inspiration behind the pieces.

Children of the Drifting Weather Performance

27 May 2023, 6:30pm

This cross-disciplinary production, inspired by a collection of masks created by Flavell, is a creative response to the 2019/2020 bushfires and 2022 floods. The work incorporates original artworks, hand-made musical instruments, costumes, performance and orchestral composition to imagine two nature goddesses reacting to the trauma of climate change.



A generous work of art

Local resident Jeanne Townsend and her husband Charlie are passionate birdwatchers. In fact, they have been to over 100 countries and have seen and recorded more than half of the world's birds - that's about 5000 birds.

Lovers of nature, Jeanne and Charlie naturally gravitated to Lake Claremont when they relocated to Claremont from overseas almost five years ago, eventually joining the Friends of Lake Claremont group where Charlie regularly participates in the busy bees.

Jeanne was immediately taken by Brendon See's mural Flora and Fauna in Lake Claremont on the community shed. "It's so special and unexpected, something like this mural isn't what you usually see in a natural space, it really adds a lot to the environment," she said.

Jeanne decided to make a generous donation to commission Brendon to extend the mural onto the north side of the building.

"I liked the first mural so much I thought it needed to be completed on the other side of the shed so that the volunteers would be able to enjoy the beautiful artwork as we gather in that area for the FOLC meetings."

Also an avid birdwatcher, Brendon was very excited to have the opportunity to extend his mural. "It's so amazing that a local resident chose to fund this, it really shows how important something like this is to them and the ownership they have taken," he said.

As the previous mural concentrates on the wetlands area, this new mural focuses on the bush and undergrowth, and features the beloved quenda.

"I'm stoked to be able to include the quenda in the mural, along with another favourite of the locals, the Tawny Frogmouth, which camouflages itself amongst the tree branches," Brendon said.

"Lake Claremont is such a unique inner-city park where locals can be amongst the trees and bird song. I'm happy I can leave a permanent reminder of what visitors who enjoy the area can experience around them.

The new extension is a little more hidden from the public, however I'm sure if any volunteers are around while you're visiting, they will let you have a gander."

Night-time
Activation Grants



Keep up-to-date with all the exciting exhibitions
and events FORM has on throughout the year.



Dog gone

Claremont is home to dogs of all shapes and sizes and we have some great off-lead parks in which your pooch can roam free. Where are you taking your furry friend?

Lake Claremont Dog Exercise Area

Nestled among the serenity of Lake Claremont is a dog exercise area that has it all. 70ha of green grass and open space gives your pup the room needed to stretch its legs, and with the beautiful surrounds of the natural wetland you'll feel miles away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

There's plenty of shade and seating for the owners, and if your four-legged pal is feeling particularly sporty, you can use the dog agility equipment that's built into the park. Can your pooch jump through hoops?

While you're there, keep an eye out for the brand-new doggy drink station, and make sure your canine companion stays cool and hydrated in the hot Perth weather.

The off-lead area is in the northeast corner of the parkland, with the easiest access via the Lakeway Street cul-de-sac. Parking is available at Lake Espresso Café

on Davies Road or on Lapsley Road near the golf course.

Mofflin Park

If you prefer the security of a fenced area for your dog's off-lead adventures, Mofflin Avenue Park is for you. Tucked away at the corner of Mofflin Avenue and Stubbs Terrace, this triangular gem has a double-gated entrance that will stop even the most adventurous dogs from escaping.

There are benches to sit on while you have a yarn with the other dog owners, and plenty of shade thanks to the leafy trees along the fence line. With a playground right next door, it's a great place to bring the whole family; just make sure someone is always supervising the dog while they're off the lead.

Claremont Oval

A big grassy area designed for chasing balls! Sure, it's traditionally been footballs and cricket balls on this 118 year old oval, but now man's best friend can play too.

Claremont Oval recently changed to an off-lead friendly area, as long as it's not being used by Claremont Football Club. With acres of space and a mostly fenced boundary, it's a popular spot for dog walkers in the area.

Foreshore Reserve

The mighty Swan River is one of Perth's best features and Claremont is lucky to have its own foreshore from which to appreciate its beauty. And the best part is the dog can too! In between Chester Road and Alex Prior Park is an off-lead area right on the river, where dogs can have a run or a swim, and owners can enjoy the sun glistening on the water. Parking is available at the end of Chester Road. While you're there, you might want to check out the Claremont Museum, located just east of Foreshore Reserve.

Other off-lead areas:

Alex Prior Park, Agett Park, Claremont Park, Mrs Herbert's Park, Maclagan Park, Rowe Park.



Pets at the Park

The popular Pets at the Park event returns to Claremont after a two-year hiatus.

On a typical Sunday morning stroll around Lake Claremont you'd expect to see a few animals, but a kilt clad dog owner walking their Scottish Terrier might catch you by surprise. That's just par for the course at Pets at the Park, where the 'pets of the world' segment sees owners dress in the national wear of their dog's breed.

It's not just Husky owners in big fur coats, though; the event will have more than 30 stalls housing a variety of pet industry gurus, ranging from local veterinary clinics and animal behaviourists offering free advice, to boutique animal apparel and specialist food.

It's an interactive event with plenty of opportunities to get involved in the fun. Along with 'pets of the world', there are nine other categories in which to enter your pet. Fluffiest dog, waggiest tail and best trick are popular categories, while 'most like owner' always brings some laughs.

Pets at the Park was started in 2006 by Tony Vigano from Swanbourne Veterinary Clinic after a decade hosting similar events in the 80s and 90s. Tony says this year's event is about thanking pet owners for supporting the animal industry during the pandemic.

"Curb side vet consultations and all the inconveniences that created, it's just amazing that we endured that," he said.

"In general, it's a fun day to celebrate the owning of a pet and all the joy that brings."

Pets at the Park will be held on Sunday 2 April at the Lake Claremont dog exercise area. Head to our website for more information including the full program of events.



Celebrate the Foreshore

The Town's natural spaces are second to none, with Lake Claremont wetland and the Swan River highlights to boast about.

Each year the Town celebrates the Lake with a community event focusing on sustaining and enhancing the area. Now in 2023, the community will also be able to come together to celebrate the foreshore.

Cr Peter Telford, the instigator of the event, said, "The river is an important natural waterway that is suffering due to climate change and harmful pollution, but clean water is crucial for sustaining life. This new event is about celebrating the connection of the river to the foreshore and encourages the conversation on how we can better care for our environment."

In addition to environmental information stalls, there will be water activities including stand up paddle boarding, kayaking, and paddle boats, along with sandcastle building and play equipment for those who prefer land-based leisure activities.

There will be entertainment for children of all ages, with a particular focus on 12-15 year olds with a youth zone and workshops.

For those who wish to make a day of it, there will be food trucks to choose from, or pack a picnic. Celebrate the Foreshore is a waste conscious event and our 'waste warriors' will be there to guide you to 'recycle right'.

Celebrate the Foreshore

Sunday 21 May
10am – 1pm
Mrs Herbert's Park

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



What's on Autumn

Mar

Claremont Speedway Exhibition at Claremont Museum until 9 April
claremont.wa.gov.au

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

4 & 5 | 46th Annual Stud Show at Claremont Showgrounds, 8am – 5pm.
claremontshowgrounds.com.au

9 | Health Presentation: Protecting WA Kids From Junk Food Advertising at Claremont Football Club, 9 – 11am.
eventbrite.com.au

11 | WAFLW Claremont Tigers vs East Fremantle at Revo Fitness Stadium 2:00pm.
claremontfc.com.au

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

19 | WAFLW Claremont Tigers vs Peel Thunder at Revo Fitness Stadium 2:00pm.
claremontfc.com.au

22 – 26 | Perth Caravan & Camping Show at Claremont Showgrounds 9am – 5pm.
claremontshowgrounds.com.au

22 – 1 April | Midnite Youth Theatre at Christ Church Grammar School. Performing 'Cosi' in The Blue Room Theatre.
midnite.ccgswa.edu.au

Claremont Lawn Tennis Club — Social tennis Thursday 6:30pm – 8pm until 27 April. Cost is \$10.
claremonttennis.com.au

Apr

2 | Pets in the Park at Lake Claremont 9am – 1pm.
claremont.wa.gov.au

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

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15 | WAFL Claremont Tigers vs South Fremantle at Revo Fitness Stadium 2:10pm.
claremontfc.com.au

16 | WAFLW Claremont Tigers vs South Fremantle at Revo Fitness Stadium 2:00pm.
claremontfc.com.au

20 | Lost Skills Workshop at Claremont Museum 10:00am.
claremont.wa.gov.au

21 & 22 | Neon Night Trail in the Town Centre 5:30 – 8:30pm.
claremont.wa.gov.au

25 | Anzac Day Ceremony at Claremont Park 7:30am
claremont.wa.gov.au

30 | WAFL Claremont Tigers vs West Coast at 12:40pm & **WAFLW Claremont vs East Perth** at 3:30pm, Revo Fitness Stadium
claremontfc.com.au

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.

May

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

6 | WAFL Claremont Tigers vs East Perth at 2:10pm & **WAFLW Claremont vs East Fremantle** at 5pm, Revo Fitness Stadium
claremontfc.com.au

2 – 7 May - Really One Story: Art from the Ngaanyatjarra Lands at Form Gallery 9am – 3pm daily.
form.net.au

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

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

21 | Celebrate the Foreshore at Mrs Herbert's Park 10am – 1pm.
claremont.wa.gov.au

31 | ATSA Independent Living Expo at Claremont Showgrounds 8:30am – 4:30pm.
claremontshowgrounds.com.au

claremontbaptistchurch.com

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

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

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