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FREE ENTRY  Frankland River
Community Resource Centre

2026 BLOOM Photo Competition

"Life in the Country Lane"



Enter the Frankland River CRC Bloom Photo Competition

by sending us your best photographs of

'Life in the Country Lane' for any category!!

Submissions close Friday 11th September 2026

Categories - Adult, Open, Junior (under 16yrs)

The winning images will feature on our website, in social media

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at the Frankland River CRC

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Local Student Achieves Remarkable Success

Frankland River’s own Tabitha Lawson, a 15-year-old Year 10 student at Mount Barker Community College, is making the community proud with her recent achievements.

In 2025, Tabitha was selected as one of just 20 recipients of the YAL Connect Scholarship from more than 1,500 applicants. The scholarship supports young people facing challenges such as long-distance travel—something Tabitha manages with a daily three-hour commute to school. Through the program, she has gained access to mentoring, tutoring support, and valuable connections.

Building on this success, Tabitha was also chosen to take part in the 31st Y WA Youth Parliament in 2026. Representing the Albany electorate, she is working with other young leaders to research, draft, and debate a legislative bill focusing on women’s issues.

The Youth Parliament program includes training days in Perth, regular online meetings, and workshops, culminating in an immersive six-day camp. During this time, participants develop skills in leadership, teamwork, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure. A highlight of the program is the opportunity to spend time in Parliament House, where participants formally present and debate their proposed legislation in the parliamentary chamber—an experience that closely mirrors the real-life legislative process.

After the program is completed in July, all

proposed legislation is then presented to government and opposition members, the Governor of WA, the Lord Mayor of Perth and the Department of Communities for consideration.

With aspirations of becoming a lawyer, Tabitha is passionate about youth justice and advocacy. She describes the opportunity to have her voice heard in Parliament as an honour and a valuable step toward her future career.

Tabitha would like to recognise and thank Mr. Scott Leary MLA, and Frankland Rural for their support for costs associated with the program. She has also featured in *The Albany Advertiser* and on ABC Great Southern.

It’s wonderful to see a young member of the Frankland River community achieving so much and representing the region with pride while contributing to issues that matter both locally and beyond.



— THANK YOU —

We would like to say thank you to everyone who attended the special meeting on Wednesday night.

The meeting was called as a new president was needed to be elected aswell as another committee member.

Those positions have been filled by the following:

- PRESIDENT:** David Brayshaw
- VICE PRESIDENT:** Ben Grylls
- COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Max Frusher (ending 2027)
- COMMITTEE MEMBER:** Jess Spargo (ending 2026)

As the AGM approaches there will potentially be 6 positions available for next year's committee.



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Managers Report

It has been a busy and exciting few weeks at the CRC, with Dancing and Lego Club returning on Monday afternoons. We have also welcomed visits from Spectacle Hut, the doctor and the chiropractor, helping everyone stay on top of their health and wellbeing. On Wednesday, Christine from Advocare met with local residents, followed by our first Community Lunch of 2026, held in celebration of Neighbourhood Week.

We were delighted to welcome 16 attendees to the Community Lunch and would like to sincerely thank Linkwest and Mr Richard Lockwood for the grant that supported the event. Their generous support will also help us continue to offer many more community events in the future. We look forward to seeing both our regular attendees and new residents at upcoming lunches and activities.

This week we are also hosting Australia's Biggest Morning Tea. With some fantastic raffle prizes on offer, we invite everyone to come along, support the Cancer Council, enjoy some delicious treats, and catch up with friends and neighbours. Australia's Biggest Morning Tea will also coincide with the doctor's visit and our Flu Clinic, so it will certainly be a busy day at the CRC—just the way we like it!

National Simultaneous Storytime will be held on Wednesday 27th May, and we would love to see all the little ones come along and join in the fun.

Wishing everyone a wonderful fortnight ahead.

Teresa





Frankland River Town Hall Renovations

The Shire of Cranbrook wishes to acknowledge the Government of Western Australia for the \$10,000 contribution through the Small Grants Program for the Frankland River Town Hall Youth Space.

WHAT'S HAPPENING WITHIN THE TOWN HALL

Work on the Frankland River Town Hall commercial kitchen is moving ahead steadily, with all major equipment now delivered, assembled and the new servery installed. Final touches to the hall's window treatments are expected by the end of the month.

The next stage will see plumbing connected for the new pass-through dishwasher, sinks, hand basin, hot water system and gas commercial stove and hotplate. Stainless steel splashbacks and a commercial-grade exhaust hood will then be fitted over the upgraded oven, hotplates, combi oven and deep fryer.

The final step will be electrical connection and finishing paintwork, bringing the modernised kitchen close to completion.



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SHIRE OF CRANBROOK - COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

Does your community group or organisation have a project, program, or event that you require financial assistance to undertake?

Did you know that the Shire of Cranbrook has a community grants program that can assist your group or organisation with this!

More information will be provided via our website from 20 April

<https://www.cranbrook.wa.gov.au/our-community/community-grant-program/>

Applications open 20 April 2026 and close 29 May 2026



DISABILITY ACCESS AND INCLUSION PLAN

The Shire of Cranbrook are wanting your feedback to assist with updating the Shire's Disability Access and Inclusion Plan. The DAIP is a strategic, formal document that outlines actions the Shire of Cranbrook will take to remove barriers and ensure people with disabilities have equal access to services, facilities, information and employment opportunities.




Please use the digital formats being QR Code or Survey Link to complete the Disability Access and Inclusion Plan Survey.

<https://form.jotform.com/261028755982870>

If you would like the survey emailed to you, or require an alternative format please contact
Jenny Cristinelli, Community Development Manager on 9826 1008 or jenny.cristinelli@cranbrook.wa.gov.au

Surveys to be submitted and or returned by 22 May 2026

The Shire of Cranbrook invite's you to
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Justin COULSON

12th June 2026
More Information To Come

WHO IS JUSTIN COULSON

- Co-host and parenting expert on Channel Nine's "Parental Guidance"
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- Author of 10 books about raising children with an 11th on the way
- Successful podcast "The Happy Families"
- PhD in Phsycology

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FLU CLINIC AT FRANKLAND RIVER CRC



St Lukes Family Practice are offering Bulk billed Flu vaccinations at the Frankland River CRC on the Wednesday 20th May 2026

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From the principal's desk

Welcome to Term 2! I trust you all had a fabulous break and feel refreshed for what has already begun as a busy and productive term.

We held our Parent–Teacher Conferences on Tuesday 28th April, and we sincerely appreciate our families taking the time to attend and engage with staff. I hope these meetings provided valuable opportunities to discuss your child's achievements and ways families can continue to support their learning and development. A short feedback survey has been created for parents and teachers, which will help inform and improve future conference sessions.

Today, selected Year 5/6 students are participating in the West Coast Fever Cup in Albany. This is a wonderful opportunity for our students to be involved in a larger scale event, connecting with schools from across the Great Southern region. We hope they enjoy this exciting experience.

On Friday 15th May, we celebrated P&C Day a week early due to camp commitments. Our students worked with me to prepare some tasty treats to thank our P&C for the wonderful contributions they make to our school community.

In Week 5, our Year 4/5/6 students, along with Miss Tilak, Mr Gilbert and myself, will attend Camp Quarunup in Albany from Wednesday 20th May to Friday 22nd May. We are very much looking forward to a memorable camp filled with enriching and fun experiences for our students.

In staffing news, I would like to warmly congratulate Mrs Lee Dove who has joined our team as school gardener. She has been busy creating some new spaces in the school garden for our students to enjoy.

In Weeks 6 and 7, families will enjoy an extra-long, long weekend.

Friday 29th May (Week 6) is a School Development Day, and students will not attend school on this day. Staff will be engaged in professional learning, including continuing our instructional coaching cycles and developing a whole school wellbeing plan as the next phase of our Grow Your Mind implementation.

Monday 1st June (Week 7) is the WA Day public holiday, and the school will be closed. We hope families enjoy the extended break.

KINDERGARTEN 2027 - NOW OPEN FOR ENROLMENTS

If your child was born between 1 July 2022 and 30 June 2023 they are eligible to attend Kindergarten at a local school. If you know of any young families in this district, could you please inform them that enrolment packages are available at the Front Office and encourage them to visit us or phone on 9855 0500.

ANZAC Service

Congratulations to Jack, Emily, Gabriel and Rikki-Lee who hosted our ANZAC Service; they spoke with poise and clarity. It was also lovely to have a commemorative address made by Robert Haynes in which he touched on the fact that many local families have a connection to those who have served our nation. For all of us, these family connections matter deeply. They remind us that history is not distant or abstract. It belongs to us. Each badge, diary, faded letter, or story passed down is a reminder that ordinary people—people from communities just like ours—were called upon to do extraordinary things.

In attendance we also had Mr Rik Burford and Mr Stuart Campbell who represented the Mount Barker RSL. Each year, the RSL donates a prize to our school through an art and writing competition, along with consideration of a student who represents the ANZAC spirit. This year the award was presented to one of our Year Three students - Orlin. Congratulations Orlin.

Well done to all our Year 3-6 students for their fantastic art and ANZAC letters. Their work is currently on display in the office.

Thanks to our parents who attended the service and to our P&C for baking ANZAC biscuits for our special guests and students to enjoy. They were very well received.

Our beautiful wreath was made by our gardener, Mrs Lee Dove, using lots of flowers and foliage from our garden.

Pedestrian Safety - Auskick and walking to the oval

Following Auskick on Monday, I spoke with the students who attended to remind them of the importance of safe pedestrian behaviour when walking down to the oval. In the excitement of the afternoon, there were a few instances of unsafe behaviour, including close calls with vehicles and a school bus!

To ensure the safety of all children:

Parents are responsible for ensuring that their children get to Auskick safely.

Please ensure that your child knows which adult they are walking with to Auskick and remind them that they are to stay with the adult.



"SMART" Trap Relocated to Frankland River Property to Target Feral Cats

Gillamii has recently relocated one of its AxisTech SMART Traps to a local landholder property near Cranbrook as part of the *Improving Feral Cat Management in the Kent–Frankland Subregion* project.

The trap was moved after one of Gillamii's contracted Licensed Pest Management Technicians and inventor of the SMART Trap, Graham Lawrence, observed high levels of feral cat activity around a commercial free-range egg enterprise.

Poultry farms can attract feral cats due to the abundance of rodents, spilled feed and shelter, making these sites ideal locations for targeted monitoring and control.

The AxisTech SMART Trap is an advanced cage trap equipped with motion-activated cameras and remote communication technology. When an animal enters the trap, images are sent instantly to project staff via mobile phone or email, allowing the animal to be identified before anyone attends the site. If a feral cat is confirmed, trained personnel inspect the trap, scan the animal for a microchip and determine whether it is domestic or feral. Domestic cats are referred to the local ranger, while confirmed feral cats are humanely euthanised in accordance with national animal welfare standards and the Animal Welfare Act 2002.

If a non-target species is captured, staff are alerted immediately so the animal can be released as

quickly as possible.

The trap was installed on 11 May 2026 in an area where feral cats were regularly observed. Since deployment, the camera system has recorded significant activity, confirming the site is highly attractive to feral cats and other wildlife. While no cats have been captured yet, the monitoring data is helping refine trap placement and improve the likelihood of success.

Gillamii thanks the participating landholder for supporting innovative approaches to feral cat management.


This project is proudly supported by the Gillamii Centre and the State Government's Feral Cat Management Grants Program, helping protect native wildlife and reduce the impacts of feral cats on agriculture across the Kent–Frankland region."

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A locust is a locust is a... grasshopper?



Photos left to right: Adult *Valanga irregularis*, juvenile *Valanga irregularis* (second & third image), adult Australian plague locust.

Did you know that all locusts are grasshoppers...but not all grasshoppers are locusts? Grasshoppers and locusts are part of the order Orthoptera, meaning 'straight-winged'. Grasshoppers are plant-eating insects with long hind legs, specialised for jumping and producing their well-known 'chirping' sound. The term 'locust' simply refers to grasshoppers which can breed and feed within large groups (swarms) and cause extensive damage to surrounding vegetation.

Getting to know our natives

In suburban gardens, people mostly tend to see the giant Australian grasshopper (*Valanga irregularis*) and less often the Australian spur-throated locust (*Austracris guttulosa*). Although these species are usually found across Northern Australia from Carnarvon to Northern NSW, they have happily taken up residence in the Perth, Peel and South-west regions during the last decade or so. Both species have very large bodies in their adult stages, ranging between 5 to 7 cm in length, with long back legs and a throat spur. Adults can live up to 12 months. The females lay their eggs in the soil in late spring, and after hatching, the nymphs change colour with each moult and can vary from shades of light green to spectacular reds with blue stripes. The adults are characterised by a strong patterned body colour, white strip on the top of their thorax, dark coloured antennae and red spines (spurs) with black tips on their hind legs.

Giant Australian grasshoppers and spur-throated locusts are often mistaken for the Australian plague locust (*Chortoicetes terminifera*). Australian plague locusts usually inhabit pastoral regions in relatively low numbers, but populations can explode with favourable weather conditions. Adults are between 2.5 to 4 cm long and vary in colour from light to dark shades of green and brown. They have a distinct dark blotch at the outer edge of the hind wing, and the inside of their hind legs are red in colour. Australian plague locusts are rarely seen outside agricultural settings.

Control

Ignoring an agricultural plague - chemical control is rarely effective or recommended in the home garden. Thankfully, a healthy garden environment can keep their numbers manageable. Young grasshoppers especially, are eaten by a wide variety of predators like birds and reptiles which control their juvenile stages. They can also be parasitised by mites, native solitary wasps, flies and nematodes. Hand removal and placing the grasshoppers in the freezer for 3 hours would be the easiest method if you are wanting to control adult grasshopper numbers. Make sure to wear strong gardening gloves as the spines on their hind legs may be sharp! If you see an unfamiliar grasshopper, report it! If there are many, try and find the largest ones as the adults are more distinctive than the nymphs. Take clear photos of the leg and body markings, antennae colour and include a ruler, pen or coin for scale.



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Frankland River Community Resource Centre
Your local connection
2026 Photographic Competition
Entry Form

Please print all details clearly

Name..... Mob.....

Address.....

Are you a junior? Tick for yes.
 Junior category – 16 years and under, junior entrants may also submit entries into the Open category.

CATEGORIES
 Junior: Life in the Country Lane
 Adult: Life in the Country Lane
 Open: Life in the Country Lane
 See overleaf for format requirements.

Please list in the categories you are entering how many photographs you are entering below.
 (Maximum of four photographs per category per entrant)

Junior	Adult	Open

I have read, understood, and agree to the Conditions of Entry for the Frankland River CRC Photographic Competition and accept them as part of the competition. I am happy for the Frankland River Community Resource Centre Inc to exhibit my photographs and reproduce them for promotional purposes and understand my name will be included to acknowledge my work, where possible.

Signature..... Date.....

If under 18 years of age this Entry form **must** be signed by the entrant's parent or guardian:

I am the parent/legal guardian of the entrant and I have read, understood, and agree to the conditions of entry for the 2026 Frankland River CRC Photographic Competition outlined above and accept them as part of the competition.

Signature of parent/legal guardian..... Date.....

Name of parent/legal guardian (Print).....

Conditions of Entry and Categories are on the reverse of this form or please visit the Frankland River CRC website franklandrivercrc.org.au For further details please contact Frankland River CRC on 9855 2310 or by email at reception@franklandrivercrc.org.au

ENTRIES CLOSE 4.00pm Friday 11th September 2026, to allow for collation, display and judging.

LATE ENTRIES CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED

Entries will be displayed for the period of the Bloom Festival, from Monday 21st September to Friday 9th October 2026. Judging will take place during the exhibition.
 Winners will be announced, and prizes presented at the completion of the event.

2026 Frankland River Community Resource Centre
Photographic Competition
Conditions of Entry

What type of photograph can be entered?

- Anything that fits into the nominated categories and has been taken during 2025/2026 years. If you are entering photos of people please ensure you have their permission.
- All entries **MUST** be in the form of a print, and a digital version must also be supplied.
- Print size **MUST** be: **OPEN** - 8 x 10 (20cm x 25cm), **JUNIORS** - 5 x 7 (12.5cm x 17.5cm)
- Please **DO NOT MOUNT** or LABEL/TITLE Prints.
- Please ensure that your name/s and category are on the back of the photo.
- Prints may be black & white or colour, and up to 4 photographs per category per entrant may be entered.
- Entry to the competition is free.
- Photos **must** have been **taken** by the entrant.
- All entries **must** include a completed form, correctly sized print and a digital image.
- The judge's decision is final and no correspondence will be entered into.
- The Frankland River CRC will own all digital images with rights of use for promotion, and may pass images on to sponsors. Entrants' names will be included to acknowledge their work where possible. Prints entered in the competition can be collected from Frankland River CRC at completion of the display.
- The Frankland River CRC reserves the right to refuse or not display an entry.
- Entries must be received at Frankland River Community Resource Centre, 8 Wingebellup Road Frankland River by 4.00pm on Friday 11th September 2026.

NO LATE ENTRIES CAN BE ACCEPTED

2026 Frankland River Photographic Competition
CATEGORIES

OPEN DIVISION (any age) 8 X 10 PHOTOS
 "Life in the Country Lane"

ADULT DIVISION 8 X 10 PHOTOS
 "Life in the Country Lane"

JUNIOR DIVISION (Aged 16 and under at submission date) 5 X 7 PHOTOS
 "Life in the Country Lane"

2026 BLOOM Photo Competition - Conditions of Entry
"Life in the Country Lane"

2026 Frankland River Community Resource Centre
 Photographic Competition
 Conditions of Entry

What type of photograph can be entered?

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In the last month I was on holidays and travelled to the USA where I visited the southwest of the country. Amazing countryside and scenery. Before I left, I was told by someone that I would experience just how polite most USA people are and yes it took me aback just how nice they actually are. Their automatic polite, respectful responses made me feel good and welcome.

This reminded me that there is never a reason to be disrespectful to a person who is simply doing their thing or their job because we are personally annoyed or don't agree with what they are telling us. Especially now with the fuel crisis, farm chemicals being expensive, power bills soaring, Mice Plagues, baits hard to get and interest rates going up; we need to be aware that how we react is our choice and no one else's fault. The service station employee at the till is not responsible for the country wide fuel crisis yet some feel they have the right to vent to this person who can do absolutely nothing about it. What if this same person is also going through a personal crisis. The power of language and actions should not be underestimated; you may without even realising be adding to that persons frustrations and stress.

We all have the freedom to choose how we react in any given circumstance, its one freedom no one can ever take away. That ability to stop pause, step back before reacting or putting one's foot in one's mouth moment, is essential to ensure we remain respectful to each other. The difference is that your respect and thankfulness could be saving grace moment, reminding that person that people do care and give that person the hope they felt was not there. Just as powerful.

We all actually never know with people we encounter daily of what is happening for them personally, unless you ask and they are willing to share. But you can be aware of how powerful the spoken word is, how the power of this word is enhanced by the tone we use and the body language we portray. None of us are perfect and we will sometimes inadvertently show our frustration, even then we can say 'sorry that wasn't aimed at you I'm just annoyed personally'. Taking ownership of our actions.

The above doe does not remove our personal frustrations resulting from occurrences that we have

little to no control over. Sometimes our frustrations result in stressful thoughts that if not checked, take over. When this happens, please reach out to each other, use that phone to call each other or pop in for a cuppa because you can. Going on that gut feeling that someone is not themselves and asking RUOK. Even if your gut feeling was not accurate its better to have asked and the person being asked appreciates your concern. It's what we country people do best.

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Roger Hitchcock

Counsellor & Community Representative West Australia based in Narrogin Wagin and Surrounding Region)

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