



**Shire of Cranbrook
Local Emergency
Management Arrangements
2026 - 2031**

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Date _____

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FOREWORD

These arrangements provide a summary of the actions required by the Shire of Cranbrook to comply with the *Emergency Management Act 2005*, and accompanying State Emergency Management Policies, Plans and Procedures.

The term Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA) refers to the collection of all emergency management documentation, system, process, agreements and memorandums of understanding. The LEMA are the overarching documents and associated sub-plans which the local government, with the assistance of the Local Emergency Management Committee is responsible for developing, maintaining and testing.

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Organisation	Number of copies
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Cranbrook Primary School	1
Councillor Representative – Shire President	1
Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions Western Australia and Wildlife – Regional Offices (Albany) and Warren (Manjimup)	1 each
Department of Fire and Emergency Services – Great Southern	1
Department of Communities – Great Southern	1
Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development: Agriculture – Great Southern	1
Department of Education – South-West Regional Officer (Albany), Cranbrook Primary School, Frankland River Primary School.	1 each
District Emergency Management Advisor – Great Southern	1
District Emergency Management Committee – Great Southern	1
Frankland River Community Resource Centre - Manager	1
Local Emergency Committee Members	1
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Plantagenet Hospital	1
Red Cross Association – Cranbrook	1
St John Ambulance – Cranbrook, Frankland River, Great Southern	1 each
WA Police - Cranbrook	1
Water Corporation – Great Southern	1
Western Power – Great Southern	1

Document Control

Number	Date	Amendment summary	Author
1	October 2016	Full 5-year review of arrangements	Toni Melia
2	15 November 2016	Arrangements and Appendix endorsed by LEMC	Toni Melia
3	16 November 2016	Arrangements and Appendix endorsed by Council	Toni Melia
4	29 November 2016	Local Emergency Management Priorities and Strategies - 2016 / 17 updated after Nov 2016 LEMC, Routes and Maps updated, Routes and Maps appendix updated	Toni Melia
5	December 2017	Contacts Updated	Toni Melia
6	15 January 2019	Shire Logo, USB Distribution List, General Acronyms, Existing Plans and Arrangements Review Dates, LEMC List, Local Alert Systems updated	Toni Melia
7	June 2021	Full 5 Year Review. Update: General Acronyms, Contact List. Remove ESRO, replace with CESM. Update: Department name changes.	Kevin Bransby
7.0	June 2026	Full 5 year review of arrangements Aligned plan layout with SEMC template. Updated distribution list Updated Acronyms used Deleted SEMC's LEMA structure, approval process outline, review process and non-completion process Deleted internal building evacuation plans for halls, FRCC and Hub Updated census data Re-named Welfare Plan to Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan Update review dates for LEMA sub-plans. Updated critical infrastructure details - Added 3 x bridges - Included registered and lodged Aboriginal Cultural and Heritage Sites	Derek Jones t/as The Emergency Management Consultant

Glossary Of Terms

Terminology used throughout this document has the meaning as prescribed in either section 3 of the *Emergency Management Act 2005* or as defined in the State EM Glossary or the WA Emergency Risk Management Procedure.

Australasian Interservice Incident Management System (AIIMS):

A nationally adopted structure to formalise a coordinated approach to emergency incident management.

AIIMS Structure: The combination of facilities, equipment, personnel, procedures and communications operating within a common organisational structure with responsibility for the management of allocated resources to effectively accomplish stated objectives relating to an incident (AIIMS)

Combat Agency: A public authority, or other person, may be prescribed by the regulations to be a Combat Agency who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialized knowledge, expertise and resources, is responsible for performing an emergency management activity prescribed by the regulations in relation to that agency [s.6(2) of the EM Act]. A Combat Agency undertakes response tasks at the request of the Controlling Agency in accordance with their legislative responsibilities or specialised knowledge.

Community Emergency Risk Management: See RISK MANAGEMENT.

Comprehensive Approach: The development of emergency and disaster arrangements to embrace the aspects of prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery (PPRR). PPRR are aspects of emergency management, not sequential phases. Syn. 'disaster cycle', 'disaster phases' and 'PPRR'

Command: The direction of members and resources of an organisation in the performance of the organisation's role and tasks. Authority to command is established in legislation or by agreement with an organisation. Command relates to organisations and operates vertically within an organisation.

Control: The overall direction of emergency management activities in an emergency situation. Authority for control is established in legislation or in an emergency plan and carries with it the responsibility for tasking and coordinating other organisations in accordance with the needs of the situation. Control relates to situations and operates horizontally across organisations.

Controlling Agency: An agency nominated to control the response activities to a specified type of emergency.

Coordination: The bringing together of organisations and elements to ensure an effective response, primarily concerned with the systematic acquisition and application of resources (organisation, manpower and equipment) in accordance with the requirements imposed by the threat or impact of an emergency. Coordination relates primarily to resources, and operates, vertically, within an organisation, as a function of the authority to command, and horizontally, across organisations, as a function of the authority to control. See also CONTROL and COMMAND:

District: means an area of the State that is declared to be a district under section 2.1 Local Government Act 1995.

Emergency: An event, actual or imminent, which endangers or threatens to endanger life, property or the environment, and which requires a significant and coordinated response.

Emergency Management: The management of the adverse effects of an emergency including:

- **Prevention** – the mitigation or prevention of the probability of the occurrence of and the potential adverse effects of an emergency
- **Preparedness** – preparation for response to an emergency
- **Response** – the combating of the effects of an emergency, provision of emergency assistance for casualties, reduction of further damage and help to speed recovery
- **Recovery** – the support of emergency affected communities in the reconstruction and restoration of physical infrastructure, the environment and community, psychosocial and economic wellbeing

Emergency Management Agency: A hazard management agency (HMA), a combat agency or a support organisation as prescribed under the provisions of the *Emergency Management Act 2005*.

Emergency Risk Management: A systematic process that produces a range of measures which contribute to the well-being of communities and the environment.

Essential Services: The public facilities and systems that provide basic life support services such as water, energy, sanitation, communications and transportation. Systems or networks that provide services on which the well-being of the community depends.

Evacuation Centre: Location where temporary accommodation is available for emergency affected persons containing the usual amenities necessary for living and other welfare services as appropriate.

Hazard:

- Cyclone, earthquake, flood, storm, tsunami or other natural event
- Fire
- Road, rail or air crash
- Plague or an epidemic
- Terrorist act as defined in The Criminal Code section 100

Municipality: The district of the local government.

Operational Area (OA): The area defined by the Operational Area Manager for which they have overall responsibility for the strategic management of an emergency. This area may include one or more Incident Areas.

Prevention: Regulatory and physical measures to ensure that emergencies are prevented, or their effects mitigated. Measures to eliminate or reduce the incidence or severity of emergencies. See also COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH.

Preparedness: Arrangements to ensure that, should an emergency occur, all those resources and services which are needed to cope with the effects can be efficiently mobilised and deployed. Measures to ensure that, should an emergency occur, communities, resources and services are capable of coping with the effects. See also COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH.

Response: Actions taken in anticipation of, during, and immediately after an emergency to ensure that its effects are minimised and that people affected are given immediate relief and support. Measures taken in anticipation of, during and immediately after an emergency to ensure its effects are minimised. See also COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH.

Recovery: The coordinated process of supporting emergency-affected communities in reconstruction of the physical infrastructure and restoration of emotional, social, economic and physical well-being. See also COMPREHENSIVE APPROACH.

Risk: A concept used to describe the likelihood of harmful consequences arising from the interaction of hazards, communities and the environment.

- The chance of something happening that will have an impact upon objectives. It is measured in terms of consequences and likelihood.
- A measure of harm, considering the consequences of an event and its likelihood. For example, it may be expressed as the likelihood of death to an exposed individual over a given period.
- Expected losses (of lives, persons injured, property damaged, and economic activity disrupted) due to a particular hazard for a given area and reference period. Based on mathematical calculations, risk is the product of hazard and vulnerability.

Risk Management: The systematic application of management policies, procedures and practices to the tasks of identifying, analyzing, evaluating, treating and monitoring risk.

Risk Register: A register of the risks within the local government, identified through the Community Emergency Risk Management process.

Risk Statement: A statement identifying the hazard, element at risk and source of risk.

Support Organisation: A public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialized knowledge, expertise and resources is responsible for providing support functions in relation to that agency.

Treatment Options: A range of options identified through the emergency risk management process, to select appropriate strategies' which minimize the potential harm to the community.

Vulnerability: The degree of susceptibility and resilience of the community and environment to hazards. *The degree of loss to a given element at risk or set of such elements resulting from the occurrence of a phenomenon of a given magnitude and expressed on a scale of 0 (no damage) to 10 (total loss).

Acronyms

BFB	Bushfire Brigade	CBH	Co-operative Bulk Handling
CBFCO*	Chief Bushfire Control Officer	CESM	Community Emergency Services Manager
CPS*	Cranbrook Primary School	CDO*	Community Development Officer
CEO*	Chief Executive Officer - Shire	DBCA	Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions
CSO*	Customer Service Officer	DEMC	District Emergency Management Committee
DCBFCO*	Deputy Chief Bushfire Control Officer	DoC	Department of Communities
DFES	Department of Fire and Emergency Services	ECC	Emergency Coordination Centre
DPIRD	Department of Primary Industries & Regional Development	FAO*	Finance Administration Officer
EMT*	Executive Management Team	FO*	Finance Officer
FCO	Fire Control Officer	FRPS	Frankland River Primary School
FRS	Fire and Rescue Service	HMA	Hazard Management Agency
HAZMAT	Hazardous Material	LEC	Local Emergency Coordinator
ISG	Incident Support Group	LEMC	Local Emergency Management Committee
LEMA	Local Emergency Management Arrangements	LRCC	Local Recovery Coordinating Committee
LRC	Local Recovery Coordinator	MOW*	Manager of Works
MCC*	Manager of Corporate & Community	SEC	State Emergency Coordinator
PA CEO*	Personal Assistant to CEO	SEMC	State Emergency Management Committee
SECT	State Exercise Coordination Team	SEWS	Standard Emergency Warning Signal
SES	State Emergency Service	SE	Shire Engineer
SOP	Standard Operating Procedures	VFRS	Volunteer Fire & Rescue Service
BFS	Bush Fire Service	*	Cranbrook Shire specific

INTRODUCTION

Community Consultation

The initial Local Emergency Management Arrangements Plan sought feedback and comment from the broader community using a combination of community surveys, workshops and one on one engagement at the 2016 Cranbrook show.

The 2021 re-write did not provide opportunity for community consultation and feedback.

This review of the Local Emergency Management Arrangements provided increased opportunity for community consultation. To this end two workshops were held in February 2026 and April 2026.

The feedback gained at these workshops was the basis for much of the planning and risk identification contained within these Local Emergency Management Arrangements.

Document Availability

Copies of these arrangements can be found free of charge during office hours at the Shire's Administration office and on the Shire's website:

- Shire's Administration Office - 19 Gathorne Street, Cranbrook;
- Frankland River Community Centre – Wingebellup Road, Frankland River;
- Shire Website www.cranbrook.wa.gov.au

Aim

The aim of this document is to detail the emergency management arrangements that may occur within the Shire of Cranbrook.

Purpose

The purpose of these emergency management arrangements is to set out:

- a) the local government's policies for emergency management;
- b) the roles and responsibilities of public authorities and other persons involved in emergency management in the local government district;
- c) provisions about the coordination of emergency operations and activities relating to emergency management performed by the persons mentioned in paragraph b);
- d) a description of emergencies that are likely to occur in the local government district;
- e) strategies and priorities for emergency management in the local government district;
- f) other matters about emergency management in the local government district prescribed by the regulations; and
- g) other matters about emergency management in the local government district the local government considers appropriate. (s.41(2) of the *Emergency Management Act 2005* (EM Act)).

Scope

These arrangements are to ensure the community is prepared to deal with the identified emergencies should they arise. It is not the intent of this document to detail the procedures for HMAs in dealing with an emergency. These should be detailed in the HMAs' individual plans. Furthermore:

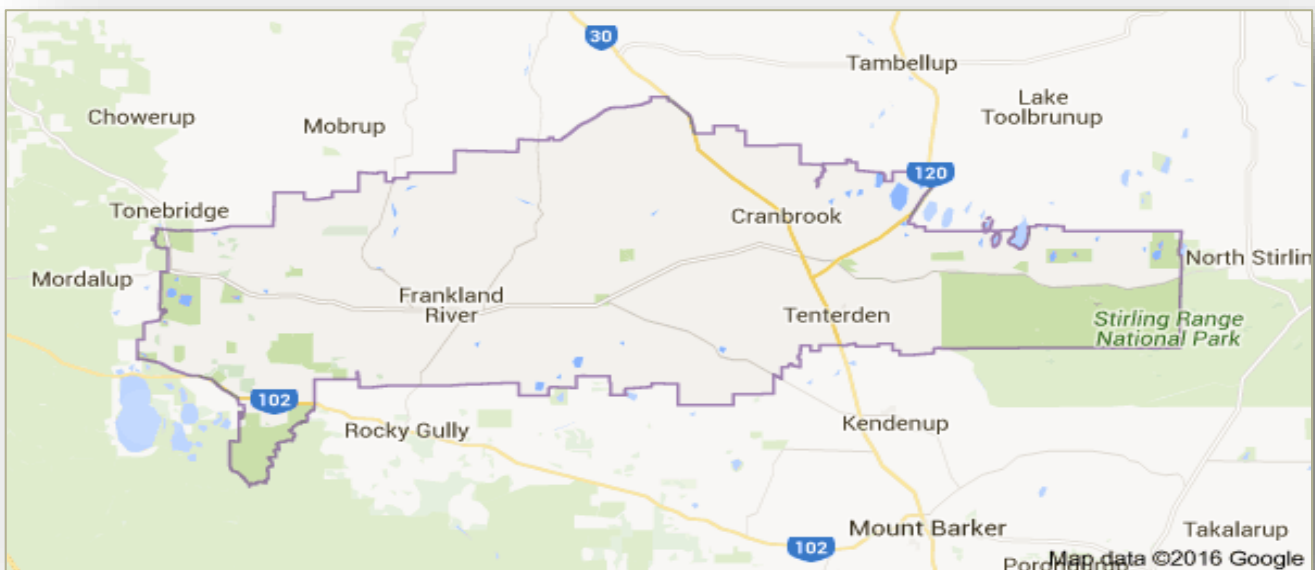
- This document applies to the local government district of the Shire of Cranbrook
- This document covers areas where the Shire of Cranbrook provides support to HMAs in the event of an incident
- This document details the Shire of Cranbrook capacity to provide resources in support of an emergency, while still maintaining business continuity; and the Shire of Cranbrook responsibilities in relation to recovery management

These arrangements are to serve as a guideline to be used at the local level. Incidents may arise that require action or assistance from District, State or Federal level.

Geographic Area Covered

The Shire of Cranbrook covers 3,390 square kilometres in the Great Southern Region.

Within the Shire there are 3 main townsites – Cranbrook; the administration centre of the Shire, Frankland River and Tenterden.



Economically, the Shire is dominated by agricultural activities typical of the Western Australian Wheatbelt.

Western parts of the Shire see concentrations of vineyards, olive and tree farming plantations. By comparison, eastern parts of the shire is dominated by cropping and livestock raising.

A significant portion of the Stirling Range National Park lies within shire boundaries.

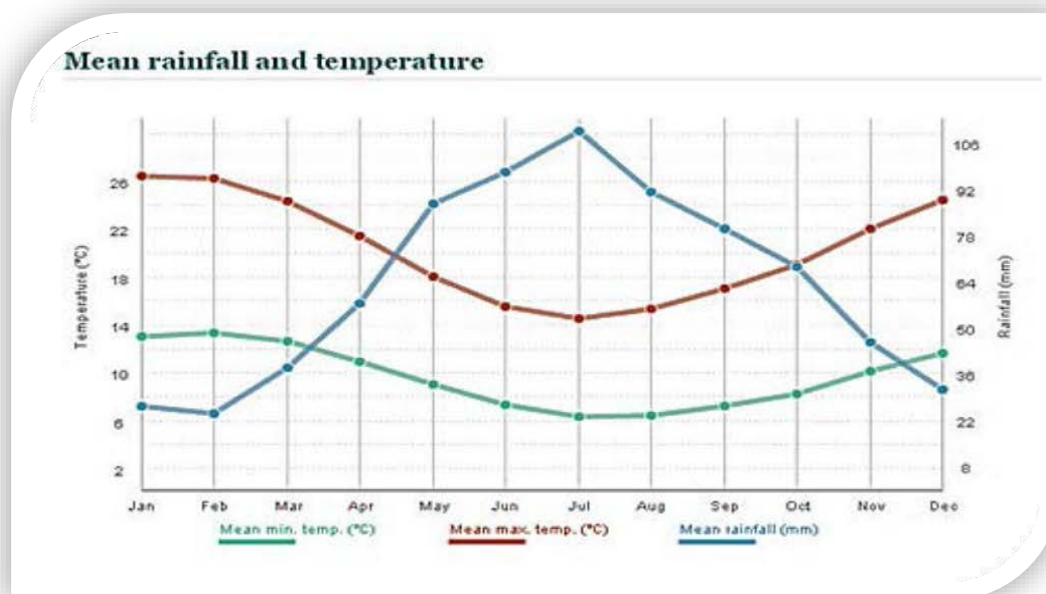
The town of Cranbrook is also home to a significant Cooperative Bulk Handling receival

point. This facility handles significant volumes of road and rail traffic.

The Shire is bisected by major road transport routes; Albany Highway, Great Southern Highway and Cranbrook – Frankland Rds. These roads are sealed and carry significant traffic volumes, including a combination of local residents, tourists, heavy haulage and busses.

Climate

The Shire of Cranbrook is a temperate, Mediterranean style with cool, wet winters and hot and dry summers.



Population Analysis

Source Australian Bureau of Statistics 2021 Census

Total Persons	Males	Females	Persons
	248	253	505
Age Group			
0 – 4	15	21	35
5 - 14	42	39	79
15 – 19	12	8	25
20 – 24	3	9	18
25 – 34	23	22	40
35 – 44	23	39	63
45 – 54	35	31	62
55 – 64	43	32	72
65 – 74	32	29	
75 – 84	19	21	44
85+	0	5	4
Aboriginal	9	11	21
Other Language	10	8	19

RELATED DOCUMENTS AND ARRANGEMENTS

Local Emergency Management Policies

Local Shire of Cranbrook policies that may be used to guide decisions made during and after emergencies are;

- Community Facilities and Equipment Usage Policy
- Purchasing Policy

Local Plans & Arrangements

DOCUMENT	OWNER	RESPONSIBILITY OF:	LOCATION	CURRENT	REVIEW DATE	NEXT REVIEW
Animal Welfare Plan	Shire of Cranbrook	Ranger	Shire Office Shire Depot DPIRD	Yes		2031
Local Emergency Evacuation Plan	Shire of Cranbrook	LEMC	Shire Office	Yes	5 Year or post activation	2031
Local Emergency Recovery Plan	Shire of Cranbrook	Local Recovery Coordinator	Shire Office	Yes	5 Year or post activation	2031
Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan	Dept of Communities	DoC Regional Coordinator	DoC Great Southern Shire Office	Yes 2/2025	Main – biannual Appendices - quarterly or post activation	2027

Table 1 - Local Emergency Management Arrangements

Local Plans

Document	Owner	Responsibility Of:	Location	Current	Review Date	Next Review
Business Continuity Plan – Shire Organisation	Shire of Cranbrook	Executive CDO CESM	Shire Office	Currently under review	3 Year or post activation	Current
Bushfire Response Plan	Shire of Cranbrook	CEO CESM CBFCO BFAC	Shire Office	Currently under review	Biannual	Current
Cranbrook Primary School Standalone Bushfire Plan Critical Incident Plan Excursion Plan	Cranbrook Primary School	Principal	School Office Shire Office	Yes	Annual – February	2026
Frankland River Primary School Standalone Bushfire Plan Critical Incident Plan Excursion Plan	Frankland River Primary School	Principal	School Office Shire Office	Yes	Annual – February	2026
Cranbrook Caravan Park - Emergency Plan	Shire of Cranbrook	MOW Caretaker	Shire Office Caravan Park Evacuation Maps Onsite facilities	Being Developed	Annual	2026
Frankland River Caravan Park – Emergency Plan	Shire of Cranbrook	MOW Caretaker	Shire Office Caravan Park Evacuation Maps Onsite facilities	Being Developed	Annual	2026

Table 2: Local Plans

Local Arrangements

Parties to the Agreement		Summary of the Agreement	Special Considerations
WALGA	Great Southern Zone	To provide assistance & resources to each other in the event of an emergency	Any support given in a particular emergency event shall be voluntary and of a level that will not unduly compromise the operability of the Council giving the support
VROC - Southern Link Voluntary Regional Organisation of Councils	Cranbrook Broomehill- Tambellup Kojonup Plantagenet Katanning Gnowangerup Woodanilling	Great Southern Voluntary Regions of Council – Memorandum of Understanding	To be developed further - Emergency Management staff from the 6 Shires to develop an MOU regarding resource sharing in an emergency event

Table 3: Local Arrangements, Understandings and Commitments

Special Considerations

Special conditions identified included times of increased road traffic, bushfire risk, tourist numbers and times when casual employment numbers surge.

Description	Time of Year	Impact / No of People
Capability Considerations		
Capacity to Respond	December-January	Reduction in number of volunteers who often holiday away from Cranbrook during these times
Increased Risk Considerations		
Major Public and/or School Holidays	Long Weekends School Holidays Major events to South or North of Shire.	Increased traffic volumes
Wildflower season	Spring	Increased visitor and traffic volumes
Bushfire season	Nov - Apr	Favourable conditions for bushfire
Harvest season	Late Spring/mid Summer	Increase likelihood of ignition Increased numbers of itinerant workers Often coincides with summer thunderstorms
Grape Picking	Autumn	Increased numbers of people not familiar with the area
Shire on Show	April (weekend event)	Increased number of visitors to area
Motorcross Club, Interclub and State Rounds	April – Sept	Additional 50+ in attendance, including o/night campers on site Biannual state events can see circa 500+ people in attendance

Table 4: Special Considerations Within Shire of Cranbrook

RESOURCES, ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES

Local Resources

A comprehensive list of known available resources is included in the LEMA Contacts List. Appendix to this document.

Local Roles and Responsibilities

Shire of Cranbrook administration office staff will be tasked by the Community Development Manager or the Shire CEO with designated roles in the case of an emergency event.

Training on what is involved with carrying out these roles, procedures and any changes to the LEMA will be conducted annually in October/November by the Shire CESM. The CESM has developed a series of office procedures to assist with this process.

In the case of an emergency event - Works staff will be tasked by the Manager of Works (MOW) or the next in seniority, Works Supervisor Officer for that day, if the MOW is unavailable.

Local Role	Description of Responsibilities
Local Government	The responsibilities of the Shire of Cranbrook are defined in section 36 of the <i>Emergency Management Act 2005</i>
Local Emergency Coordinator	The responsibilities of the Local Emergency Coordinator are defined in section 37 of the <i>Emergency Management Act 2005</i>
Local Recovery Coordinator	To ensure the development and maintenance of effective recovery management arrangements for the local government. In conjunction with the local recovery committee to implement a post incident recovery action plan and manage the recovery phase of the incident
Local Government Evacuation Centre Coordinator	During an evacuation where a local government facility is utilised by the Department of Communities provide advice, information and resources regarding the operation of the facility
Local Government Liaison Officer (to the ISG/IMT)	During a major emergency, the liaison officer attends ISG meetings to represent the local government and provide local knowledge input and details in the LEMA
Local Government – Incident Management	• Ensure planning and preparation for emergencies is undertaken • Implement procedures that assist the community and emergency services deal with incidents • Ensure all personnel with emergency planning and preparation, response and recovery responsibilities are properly trained in their role • Keep appropriate records of incidents that have occurred to ensure continual improvement of the Shires emergency response capability • Liaise with the incident controller (provide liaison officer) • Participate in the ISG and provide local support • Where an identified evacuation centre is a building owned and operated by local government, provide a liaison officer to support the Department of Communities

Table 5: Local Roles and Responsibilities

LEMC Roles And Responsibilities

The Shire of Cranbrook has established a Local Emergency Management Committee (LEMC) under section 38(1) of the EM Act to oversee, plan and test the local emergency management arrangements.

The LEMC includes representatives from agencies, organisations and community groups that are relevant to the identified risks and emergency management arrangements for the community.

The LEMC is not an operational committee but rather the organisation established by the local government to assist in the development of local emergency management arrangements for its district.

The LEMC plays a vital role in assisting our communities become more prepared for major emergencies by:

- Developing, enhancing and testing preparedness planning from a multi-agency perspective having local knowledge of hazards, demographic and geographic issues; they provide advice to Hazard Management Agencies to develop effective localised hazard plans
- providing a multi-agency forum to analyse and treat local risk
- providing a forum for multi-agency stakeholders to share issues and learnings to ensure continuous improvement

The LEMC membership must include at least one local government representative and the Local Emergency Coordinator. Relevant government agencies and other statutory authorities will nominate their representatives to be members of the LEMC.

The term of appointment of LEMC members shall be determined by the local government in consultation with the parent organisation of the members.

Local Role	Description of Responsibilities
LEMC Chair	Provide leadership and support to the LEMC to ensure effective meetings and high levels of emergency management planning and preparedness for the local government district is undertaken.
LEMC Executive Officer	Provide executive support to the LEMC by: Provide secretariat support including: – Meeting agenda – Minutes and action lists – Correspondence – Committee membership contact register Coordinate the development and submission of committee documents in accordance with legislative and policy requirements including: – Annual Report – Annual Business Plan – Local Emergency Management Arrangements Facilitate the provision of relevant emergency management advice to the Chair and committee as required. Participate as a member of sub-committees and working groups as required.

Table 6: LEMC Roles And Responsibilities

Agency Roles And Responsibilities

In the event of an emergency, the local government will need to liaise with a range of State agencies who will be involved in the operational aspects of the emergency. The following table summarises the key roles.

Agency Roles	Description of Responsibilities
Controlling Agency	A Controlling Agency is an agency nominated to control the response activities to a specified type of emergency The function of a Controlling Agency is to: • undertake all responsibilities as prescribed in Agency specific legislation for Prevention and Preparedness • control all aspects of the response to an incident During Recovery the Controlling Agency will ensure effective transition to recovery
Hazard Management Agency (HMA)	A hazard management agency is 'to be a public authority or other person who or which, because of that agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources, is responsible for emergency management, or the prescribed emergency management aspect, in the area prescribed of the hazard for which it is prescribed.' (s. 4 EM Act). The HMAs are prescribed in the <i>Emergency Management Regulations 2006</i>. Their function is to: • Undertake responsibilities where prescribed for these aspects [EM Regulations] • Appoint Hazard Management Officers [s. 55 EM Act] • Declare / revoke emergency situation [s. 50 & 53 EM Act] • Coordinate the development of the State Hazard Plan (Westplan) for that hazard [State EM Policy section 1.5] • Ensure effective transition to recovery by local government
Combat Agency	A Combat Agency as prescribed under subsection (1) of the <i>Emergency Management Act 2005</i> is to be a public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources, is responsible for performing an emergency management activity prescribed by the regulations in relation to that agency.
Support Organisation	A public authority or other person who or which, because of the agency's functions under any written law or specialised knowledge, expertise and resources is responsible for providing support functions in relation to that agency. (State EM Glossary)

Table 7: Agency Roles and Responsibilities

EMERGENCY RISK MANAGEMENT

Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Committee conducted two risk assessment works in 2026. The risk assessment workshops identified the most significant risks to be:

- Fire
- Severe weather
- Animal and Plant Biosecurity
- Human Biosecurity and
- Energy Supply Disruption

Further assessment of the risk ratings for each of these hazards identified a number of extreme and high ratings across the hazards identified above.

The summarised and abbreviated results table for the risks identified as provided as Appendix C. The detailed risk assessment summary is available upon request from the Shire of Cranbrook.

Description Of Emergencies Likely to Occur

Hazard	HMA	Controlling Agency	Local Combat Roles	Local Support Roles	State Hazard Plan	Local Plan (Date)
Severe Weather	FES Commissioner	DFES	SES	SES	Severe Weather	Under Develop
Fire	FES Commissioner	LG DBCA DFES	BFS	Farmer Response	Fire	Under Develop
Animal and Plant Biosecurity	Director General DPIRD	DPIRD	DPIRD		Animal & Plant Biosecurity	Under Develop
Human Biosecurity	Director General Health	Health	Albany Health Campus		Human Biosecurity	Under Develop
Energy Supply Disruption	Coordinator of Energy	Western Power	Western Power		Energy Supply Disruption	Under Develop
HAZMAT	FES Commissioner	DFES	FRS VFRS		HAZMAT	No
Search and Rescue	Police Commissioner	Police	Police SES		Search and Rescue	No

Hazard	HMA	Controlling Agency	Local Combat Roles	Local Support Roles	State Hazard Plan	Local Plan (Date)
Crash	Police Commissioner	Police	FRS VFRS	SJA	Crash Emergency	No
Hostile Act	Police Commissioner	Police	Police			No

Table 8: Identified Emergencies Likely to Occur in the Shire of Cranbrook

These arrangements are based on the premise that the Hazard Management Agency and Controlling Agency are responsible for the above risks and will develop, test and review appropriate emergency management plans for their hazard.

Emergency Management Strategies and Priorities

Priority	Strategy
1	Confirm vulnerabilities identified through the risk assessment process are consistent with relevant agency risk ratings.
2	Develop community resilience enhancement plan focussing on at risk groups.
3	Undertake annual review of Recovery Plan to ensure contact list is accurate and up to date.
4	Conduct exercise to test LEMA understanding and implementation

Table 9: Local Emergency Management Strategies and Priorities

Coordination of Emergency Operations

It is recognised that the HMAs and combat agencies may require local government resources and assistance in emergency management.

The Shire of Cranbrook is committed to providing assistance/support if the required resources are available through the Incident Support Group when, and if, formed.

Incident Support Group

The Incident Support Group (ISG) is convened by the Controlling Agency appointed Incident Controller to assist in the overall coordination of services and information during a major incident. Coordination is achieved through clear identification of priorities by agencies sharing information and resources.

The role of the ISG is to provide support to the incident management team. The ISG is a group of people represented by the different agencies who may have involvement in the incident.

Triggers for an Incident Support Group

The triggers for an Incident Support Group are defined in State EM Policy statement 5.2.2 and State EM Plan section 5.1. These are:

- where an incident is designated as Level 2 or higher; and/or
- multiple agencies need to be coordinated

Membership of an Incident Support Group

The Incident Support Group is made up of agencies' representatives that provide support to the Controlling Agency. Emergency Management Agencies may be called on to be liaison officers on the Incident Support Group.

The Local Recovery Coordinator should be a member of the Incident Support Group from the onset, to ensure consistency of information flow, situational awareness and handover to recovery.

The representation on this group may change regularly depending upon the nature of the incident and its evolution; the agencies involved and the consequences caused by the emergency.

Agencies supplying staff for the Incident Support Group must ensure that the representative(s) have the authority to commit resources and/or direct tasks.

Frequency of Incident Support Group Meetings

The frequency of Incident Support Group meetings will be determined by the Incident Controller and will generally depend on the nature and complexity of the incident.

As a minimum, there should be at least one meeting per incident. Coordination is achieved through clear identification of priorities and objectives by agencies sharing information and resources.

Location of Incident Support Group Meetings

Suitable locations for Incident Support Group meetings are detailed in Appendix G.

Incident Support Group meetings should be held away from the incident management team and community evacuation centre/s. This requirement may result in an identified location becoming not suitable on each and every occasion.

Media Management and Public Information

Communities threatened or impacted by emergencies have an urgent and vital need for information and direction. Such communities require adequate, timely information and instructions in order to be aware of the emergency and to take appropriate actions to safeguard life and property. The provision of this information is the responsibility of the Controlling Agency.

Media outlets may request a 'local focus' point of view –the Shire of Cranbrook media policy allows only the Shire Chief Executive Officer (CEO) or Shire President to speak to the media – unless express permission is given to a Shire employee by the CEO.

If the Shire of Cranbrook is not the Controlling Agency – close liaison with the Incident Controller should occur before media releases are made.

Public Warning Systems

During times of an emergency one of the most critical components of managing an incident is getting accurate information to the public in a timely and efficient manner.

Given the Shire of Cranbrook is frequented by travellers any warning system used should consider the need to provide accurate and timely warnings to this cohort.

Local Systems

Local systems may be used to support communications issued by the Incident Controller.

Alert System	Information	Benefits	Limitations
Shire SMS System	1800+ Contacts	Community are aware of the system and utilise it	Limited to 160 character per message Designated Shire number (not monitored) Only registered numbers will receive SMS
Community Notice Boards	Cranbrook – near public toilets Frankland River – near public toilets Community Centre Shire Admin – front wall of building and internal board	Easily accessible	Boards at public toilets Not maintained daily
Information Phone Line	Shire of Cranbrook Harvest Ban Hotline 9826 2222	Can upload and change messages at any time from any location	Tele communication systems usually first to fail in an emergency
Website	http://www.cranbrook.wa.gov.au/emergencies/current-warnings	Able to upload a lot of information quickly and remotely	Not everyone in the Shire has reliable internet
Facebook	Shire of Cranbrook https://www.facebook.com/ShireofCranbrook/	Able to upload a lot of information quickly and remotely.	Not everyone in the Shire has reliable internet Not all residents utilise Facebook

Table 10: Local Communication Systems

Local Media Contacts

Radio

ABC Radio – Great Southern	Tel - 9842 4011
ABC Radio – South West	Tel - 9792 2711
RadioWest (Albany)	Tel - 9842 2783
RadioWest (Bunbury)	Tel - 9726 5555
Triple MMM/Hot FM (Great Southern)	Tel - 9791 2359
Radio Great Southern	Tel – 9861 2500

Television

Seven West Media	Tel - 9482 3111
GWN	Tel - 9721 4466
WIN TV	Tel – 9721 9609

Print

Albany Advertiser	Tel (08) 9892 8300
Great Southern Herald	Tel (08) 6332 1120

FUNDING ARRANGEMENTS

State EM Policy section 5.12, State EM Plan section 5.4 and 6.10 and State EM Recovery Procedures 1-2) outlines the responsibilities for funding during multi- agency emergencies.

While recognising the above, the Shire of Cranbrook is committed to expending such necessary funds within its current budgetary constraints as required to ensure the safety of its residents and visitors.

The Chief Executive Officer should be approached immediately in an emergency event requiring resourcing by the Shire of Cranbrook occurs to ensure the desired level of support is achieved.

EVACUATION ARRANGEMENTS

To activate Emergency Relief and Support Services – Call Department of Communities Duty Phone

Refer Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Appendix E
Shire of Cranbrook Community Development Manager is the designated Evacuation Centre Coordinator

Evacuation Centres

Refer to Appendix E – Evacuation Centre information and Shire of Cranbrook Evacuation Plan and Department of Communities Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan.

The Department of Communities, “will not support the establishment of evacuation centres in bushfire Emergency Warning areas and will only establish evacuation centres in a Bushfire Watch and Act, with Incident Controller confirmation it is safe.” (pg 8 – Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan, Feb 2025)

Evacuation of Animals

Owners, or the person responsible for caring for an animal, is responsible for the welfare of that animal. In an evacuation, owners and carers should first seek to evacuate their animals to the property of friends, family or private facilities outside the area in which the emergency is taking place.

Due to health and safety considerations, and with the exception of recognised assistance dogs, animals are not permitted inside community evacuation centres.

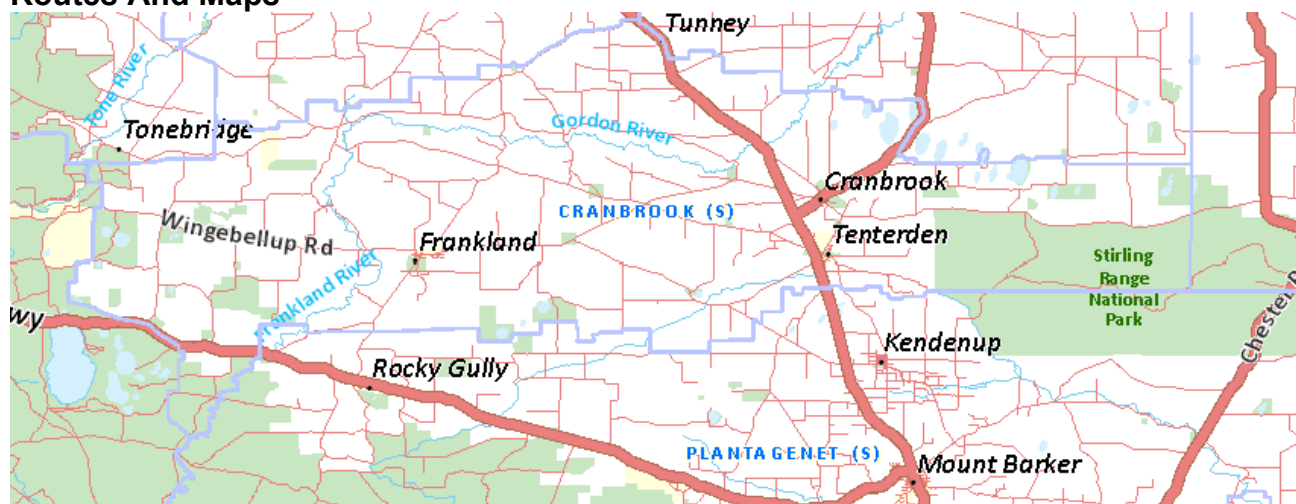
The Shire of Cranbrook Animal Welfare Plan 2026 - 2031 identifies other alternative arrangements that animal owners can make.

At-Risk Groups

A key consideration during any incident is the safety and welfare of groups identified as being at risk. Typically, this group includes the very young, children, the aged, those from culturally and linguistically communities and people who may be transient to the area.

Refer to Appendix B – At Risk Groups in Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Arrangements 2026 – 2031.

Routes And Maps



For more detailed maps refer to Appendix F

Emergency Relief and Support

The Department of Communities has the role of managing emergency relief and support services. The Department of Communities may have developed a Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan for your local government area.

The Department of Communities Local Emergency Relief Support Plan is a Support Plan for the Shire of Cranbrook Local Emergency Management Arrangements. It details the operational procedures relating to the management and operations of an Evacuation Centre.

Department of Communities – Regional Coordinator (or delegate) is the Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator

Refer Local Emergency Management Arrangements - Contacts Appendix E

Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator

The Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator is appointed by the Department of Communities District Director to:

- a) Establish, chair and manage the activities of the Local Emergency Relief and Support Coordination Group, where determined appropriate by the District Director.
- b) Prepare, promulgate, test and maintain the Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan.
- c) Represent the department and the emergency relief and support function on the Local Emergency Management Committee and Local Recovery Committee.
- d) Establish and maintain the Evacuation Centre.
- e) Ensure personnel and organisations are trained and exercised in their emergency relief and support responsibilities.
- f) Coordinate the provision of emergency relief and support services during response

and recovery phases of an emergency.

- g) Represent the department on the Incident Management Group when required.

Local Government Liaison Officer

Shire of Cranbrook Community Development Manager is the designated Evacuation Centre Coordinator

Refer Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contacts Appendix G

The Local Government Liaison Officer is nominated by the local government to coordinate welfare response during emergencies and liaise with the Local Evacuation Centre Coordinator.

Local government should appoint a liaison officer. This role will provide assistance to the Local Evacuation Centre, including the management of emergency evacuation centres such as building opening, closing, security and maintenance.

It is important to identify the initial arrangements for emergency relief and support to occur, particularly in remote areas, where it may take some time for Department of Communities to attend.

Register. Find. Reunite

When a large-scale emergency occurs and people are evacuated or become displaced, one of the areas Department of Communities has responsibility for is recording who has been displaced and placing the information onto a National Register. This primarily allows friends or relatives to locate each other. Because of the nature of the work involved Department of Communities have reciprocal arrangements with the Red Cross to assist with the registration process.

A local Red Cross member is able to assist the Register. Find, Reunite process. This group will be activated by Department of Communities.

For Red Cross local contact details refer Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contacts - Appendix G

RECOVERY

Managing recovery is a legislated function of local government and the Local Recovery Management Plan is a compulsory sub-plan of the LEMA. To support the development of the recovery plan the SEMC has endorsed the [Local Recovery Guideline](#). The guideline will assist local governments to undertake the recovery planning process.

The Shire of Cranbrook Local Recovery Plan is a support plan to these arrangements.

Local Recovery Coordinator

Local governments are required to nominate a local recovery coordinator.

Local recovery coordinators are to advise and assist local government and coordinate local recovery activities as outlined in State EM Policy section 6, State EM Plan section 6 and State EM Recovery Procedures 5.1-5.4.

Shire of Cranbrook Recovery Officers

Local Recovery Coordinator – Shire CEO

Deputy Local Recovery Coordinator - Manager of Works

For Recovery Coordinator/s contact details refer Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contacts Appendix G

EXERCISE LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ARRANGEMENTS

The Aim of Exercises

Testing and exercising is essential to ensure that emergency management arrangements are workable and effective. Testing and exercising is important to ensure individuals and organisations remain aware of what is required of them during an emergency response situation.

The exercising of a HMA's response to an incident is a HMA responsibility however it could be incorporated into the local government exercise.

Exercising the emergency management arrangements will allow the local government to:

- Test the effectiveness of the local arrangements
- Bring together members of emergency management agencies and give them knowledge of, and confidence in, their roles and responsibilities
- Help educate the community about local arrangements and programs
- Allow participating agencies an opportunity to test their operational procedures and skills in simulated emergency conditions
- Test the ability of separate agencies to work together on common tasks, and to assess effectiveness of co-ordination between them

Frequency of Exercises

State EM Policy section 4.8, State EM Plan 4.7 and State EM Preparedness Procedure 19 outline the State's arrangements for EM exercising, including the requirement for local governments to exercise on an annual basis. Additionally, LEMAs must be validated through exercise or activation within 12 months of any significant amendments made through a comprehensive or targeted review (State EM Policy section 1.5.10).

Types of Exercises

Some examples of exercise types include:

- desktop/discussion
- a phone tree recall exercise
- opening and closing procedures for evacuation centres or any facilities that might be operating in an emergency
- operating procedures of an emergency coordination centre
- locating and activating resources on the emergency resources register

Reporting of Exercises

Each local government reports their exercise schedule to the relevant DEMC prior to the start of the calendar year for inclusion in the DEMC report to the SEMC).

Once local government exercises have been completed, post-exercise reports should be forwarded to the DEMC as soon as practicable (State EM Policy section 4.11.3).

REVIEW OF LOCAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ARRANGEMENTS

The Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA) shall be reviewed in accordance with State EM Policy section 2.5 and amended or replaced whenever the local government considers it appropriate (s.42 of the EM Act). However, according to State EM Preparedness Procedure 8, the LEMA (including recovery plans) are to be reviewed and amended in the following situations:

- after an event or incident requiring the activation of an Incident Support Group or an incident requiring significant recovery coordination; and
- an entire review is undertaken every five (5) years, as risks might vary due to climate, environment and population changes

Contact lists are to be reviewed at each quarterly meeting or after any exercise undertaken.

For current Local Emergency Management Arrangements - Contact List Appendix G

Review of Local Emergency Management Committee Positions

The local government, in consultation with the parent organisation of members shall determine the term and composition of LEMC positions.

Review of Resources Register

The Cranbrook Shire CESM, as Local Emergency Management Committee, Executive Officer, shall have the resources register checked and updated on an annual basis, ongoing amendments occur at each LEMC meeting.

Annual Reporting

The annual report of the LEMC is to be completed and submitted to the DEMC within 2 weeks of the end of the financial year for which the annual report is prepared. The LEMC is required to submit a signed hard copy of the annual report to the Executive Officer of the DEMC.

The information provided by the LEMC annual report is collated into the SEMC Annual Report which is tabled in Parliament.

The SEMC Business Unit will issue the annual report template.

APPENDICES

APPENDIX A: CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Airstrip					
Cranbrook Airstrip	Newton Rd, Cranbrook	1.5km gravel airstrip	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	High usage by local residents and related parties Can be used by water bombers/RFDS in an emergency
Frankland River Airstrip (Ferngrove Vineyard)	Riversdale Rd, Frankland River	Gravel airstrip	Ferngrove Holdings	9855 2378	Water bomber re-filling station
Bridges					
Bridge No 0274A Slab Hut Crossing	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd,	40m Single lane bridge. Timber	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Thoroughfare between Boyup Brook, Frankland and Cranbrook Disrupt travel patterns
Bridge - No 64 Slab Hut Gully	Gordon River Albany Hwy	110m Dual land bridge Timber/Hybrid	MRDWA	Refer Contact List	Major thoroughfare between Albany and Perth
Bridge - No 65A Pinjallup Creek	Pinjallup Crk Albany Hwy	25m Dual lane bridge Timber	MRDWA	Refer Contact List	Major thoroughfare between Albany and Perth
Bridge - No 880A Pinjalup Crk	Pinjallup Crk Great Southern Highway, Cranbrook	14m Dual lane bridge Timber	MRDWA	Refer Contact List	Major thoroughfare between Albany and Northam

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Bridge - No 0275A Gordon River	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd, Cranbrook	Single lane bridge. Timber	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Thoroughfare between Boyup Brook, Frankland and Cranbrook. Disrupt travel patterns
Bridge – No 4253A Bonshaw Brook/Slab Hut Gully	cnr Unanup Rd and Chingebup Rd Cranbrook	21m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – 4256A Gordon River Crossing – Boyacup	Boyacup Rd Cranbrook	45m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 4257 Hams Bridge - Tunney	Brooklyn Rd, Tunney	19m Dual lane bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 272 Cowenup Brook Crossing -	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd, Cranbrook	15m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook.	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 273 Unanup Brook	Boyup Brook to Cranbrook Rd, Cranbrook	34m Single Lane Bridge Timber/Hybrid	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 488 Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Kojonup to Frankland Rd Frankland River	8m Dual Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 489 Riversdale Brook Crossing	Kojonup to Frankland Rd Frankland River	62m Dual Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress

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Bridge – No 04254 Shamrock Rd Frankland River	Shamrock Rd, Frankland River	66m Single Lane Bridge Construction	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 4255A Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	55m Dual Lane Bridge Construction	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Bridge – No 4258A Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Yeriminup Rd, Frankland River	44m Single Lane Bridge Timber	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Disrupt access and egress
Communications					
Repeater Tower	Sukey Hill Cranbrook	Repeater, DFES, Police, Shire of Cranbrook	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Communication loss or disruption
Repeater Tower	Johnson Block Unicup Rd, Frankland River	DBCA Repeater	DBCA	Refer Contact List	Communication loss or disruption
NBN Tower	14 Hordacre St Cranbrook	Telecommunication Tower 45m high	NBN Co	1800 687 626 (option 2 then opt 1)	Loss of NBN service to area
Telstra Exchange	Albany Highway, Tunney	Landline and mobile service for Telstra customers in local area	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone service to local area

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Telstra Exchange No – A99	6 Dunn St, Cranbrook	Telstra Communications Hub	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Telstra Exchange No A414	Sukey Hill Rd, Cranbrook	Telstra Communications Hub	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Telstra Exchange No 1-A96	cnr Yerimup and Yarralenna Rds, Cranbrook	Telstra Communications Hub	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Telstra Exchange No 1-A97	Yerimpup Rd, Cranbrook	Telstra Communications Hub	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Repeater Tower	Mt Twirlicup Kojonup to Frankland Rd, Frankland River	DFES WAERN Network Repeater	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of emergency communications
NBN Tower – Fixed Wireless Telecommunications Facility	Herbert St, Frankland River	Telecommunication Tower 45m high	NBN Co	1800 687 626 (option 2 then opt 1)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Telstra Exchange No – A95	Bokerup Rd Frankland River Cranbrook	Telstra Communications Hub	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Telstra Exchange No A383	4492 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Telstra Communications Hub	Telstra	03 9239 9200 (opt 4)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
NBN Tower – Fixed Wireless Telecommunications Facility A787	Brockman Rd, Tenterden	Telecommunication Tower 40m high	NBN Co	1800 687 626 (option 2 then opt 1)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
NBN Tower – Fixed Wireless Telecommunications Facility A754	Parsons Rd Tenterden	Telecommunication Tower 66m high	NBN Co	1800 687 626 (option 2 then opt 1)	Loss of telephone and internet service to local area
Critical Community Infrastructure					
Shire of Cranbrook Administration Building	19 Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Local government administration building	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Administration facility for local government district
Shire of Cranbrook – Works Depot	Climie St, Cranbrook	Depot facilities for Shire of Cranbrook	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Impact on ability of shire to maintain shire facilities
Police Station	130 Climie St, Cranbrook	Police station	Western Australian Police Dept	Refer Contact List	Community safety
Caravan Park	Mason St, Cranbrook	Includes collection of dongas, ablution blocks, camping and caravan sites	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of casual/semi-permanent accommodation in townsite

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Cranbrook Primary School	Grenfell St, Cranbrook	Education Facility	Department of Education	Refer Contact List	Loss of education facility. Emotional distress for those affected and wider community.
Cranbrook Community Hub	Dunn St, Cranbrook	Community all purpose building and facility. Service centre for essential services.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community facility. N.B this facility is the designated ICC during incidents
Caravan Park	55 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Includes collection of dongas, ablution blocks, camping and caravan sites	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of casual/semi-permanent accommodation in townsite
Fuel Station	10 Hordacre Way, Cranbrook	Fuel card 24hr fuel supply facility. Supplies Diesel and ULP	Mt Barker Coop.	Refer Contact List	Loss of readily available local fuel supply to Cranbrook Community.
Frankland River Primary School	Moir St, Frankland River	Education Facility	Department of Education	Refer Contact List	Loss of education facility. Emotional distress for those affected and wider community
Frankland River Community Resource Centre	55 Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Multi-faceted community facility	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Community resource centre. Also designated meeting place during incidents
Loading Ramp	Trimmer St, Tenterden	Earthen ramp with timber walls.	ARC	Refer Contact List	Machinery load/unload facility
Loading Ramp	Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Earthen ramp with timber walls.	ARC	Refer Contact List	Machinery load/unload facility

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Post Office	15 Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Local post office.	Peter Denton	Refer Contact List	Loss of postal, banking and bill payment facility
Frankland River Store	Cranbrook to Frankland Rd, Frankland River	Community store.	Private	Refer Contact List	Loss of critical services to semi-isolated community
Frankland Rural Store	5 Trent St, Frankland River	Local rural supplies provider.	Tim Tresize and Chloe Casson	Refer Contact List	Loss of farming supplies to support the local community
Hall and Supper Room Frankland River	54 Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Community Hall	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community function area. Also serves as alternative evacuation centre
Nunijup Hall	R1759 Stockyard Rd Nunijup	Community Hall	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community function area. Also serves as alternative evacuation centre
Tenterden Hall	cnr Trimmer and Ronaldshaw Rd, Tenterden	Community Hall	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community function area. Also serves as alternative evacuation centre
Cranbrook Hall	17 Gathorne St Cranbrook	Community Hall	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community function area. Also serves as alternative evacuation centre
Darwinia Independent Living Units	Grenfell St, Cranbrook	12 x independent living units for seniors.	Darwinia Cottages Ltd Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of aged housing facility. Loss of option for seniors to remain living in local community
Gillami Centre	140 Climie St, Cranbrook	Local landcare group facility. Includes community library	Shire of Cranbrook – lease to Gillami Centre Inc	Refer Contact List	Loss of valued local agency and ancillary support services to Cranbrook Community

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Unicup Hall	Cnr Unicup and Pindicup Rd, Frankland River	Community Hall	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community hub
Community Recreational Facilities					
Tenterden Tennis Facilities	Brooking St Tenterden	Tennis club with synthetic surface courts and club rooms	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community service
Cranbrook Sporting Club and Multi-Purpose Courts.	48 King St, Cranbrook	Multi-purpose synthetic courts adjacent to Cranbrook Sporting Club.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community service. The Sporting Club is designated Evacuation Centre for Cranbrook
Multi-purpose courts	55 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Multi-purpose courts.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community service
Sporting Oval and dams	R28089 cnr Moir and Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Oval with cricket pitch. Adjoining dams reticulate the oval	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community recreational facility
Frankland River Country Club	4490 Moir St, Frankland River	Sporting facility – multi sports	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community recreational facility
Playground Cranbrook	cnr Grenfell and Glover St, Cranbrook	Children's playground, family BBQ area and shade Gazebo	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of children's recreational facility

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Playground Frankland River	Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Children's playground, family BBQ area and shade Gazebo	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of children's recreational facility
Frankland River Golf Club	Racecourse Rd Frankland River	Country Club	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of recreational facility
Cranbrook Golf Club	Ronaldshaw Rd Cranbrook	Country Club.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of recreational facility
Sukey Hill Motorcross Facility	Sukey Hill Rd, Cranbrook	Motorcross facility track and buildings.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of recreational facility
Lake Poorrarecup	Poorrarecup Rd, Frankland River	Shire camping area on lake. With some facilities.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of tourist attraction – loss of some income to local area
Lake Unicup	Lake Unicup Rd, Unicup	Shire camping area on lake Basic facilities	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of tourist attraction – loss of some income to local area
Emergency Services Building					
Tenterden BFB Fire Station	cnr Trimmer and Ronaldshaw Rd, Tenterden	Local BFB shed	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Impact on brigade capacity to respond
Frankland River Emergency Services	Trent St Frankland River	Local BFB and St John Ambulance Centre.	St John Ambulance	Refer Contact List	Impact on BFB and SJA to respond to emergencies

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Cranbrook St John Ambulance	10 Gordon St, Cranbrook	Cranbrook Sub-Centre.	St John Ambulance	Refer Contact List	Impact on St John Ambulance ability to undertake normal duties, including response
Cranbrook BFB Shed	Dunn St, Cranbrook	Local BFB shed.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Storage facility for operational town brigade
Tunney BFB Shed	Sturry Rd, Tunney	Local BFB shed	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Storage facility for operational town brigade
Community History and Heritage					
War Memorial	Moir St, Frankland River	Memorial site for local servicemen and women	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community history/heritage
War Memorial	Lomas St, Tenterden	Memorial site for local servicemen and women	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community history/heritage
Cemetery	Lunt Rd, Tenterden	Cemetery, inc burial plots, niche wall, gazebo and seating	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community and family heritage
Cemetery	R25148 Rocky Gully to Frankland Rd, Frankland River	Cemetery, inc burial plots, gazebo and seating	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community and family heritage
War Memorial	Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Memorial site for local servicemen and women	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community history/heritage

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Cemetery	Yeriminup Rd, Frankland River	Cemetery, inc burial plots, niche wall, gazebo and seating	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community and family heritage
Cemetery	Newton Rd, Cranbrook River	Cemetery, inc burial plots, niche wall gazebo and seating	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community and family heritage
Museum	Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Local museum featuring historical local memorabilia	ARC Inf/structure.	Refer Contact List	Loss of local history
Old Post Office	Frankland to Cranbrook Rd, Frankland River	Heritage building. Was old post office/ and telegraph station	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of local history and heritage
Churches					
St Anne's Catholic Church	24 Gordon St, Cranbrook	Local Catholic Church	Bunbury Diocese	Refer Contact List	Loss of local place of worship and connection to past
Baptist Church	50 Grantham St, Cranbrook.	Local Baptist Church	Baptist Churches of WA	Refer Contact List	Loss of local place of worship and connection to past
Anglican Church	Climie St, Cranbrook	Local Anglican Church	Bunbury Diocese	Refer Contact List	Loss of local place of worship and connection to past

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Anglican Church	Trimmer St, Tenterden	Local Anglican Church	Bunbury Diocese	Refer Contact List	Loss of local place of worship and connection to past
Baptist Church	4484 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Local Baptist Church	Baptist Churches of WA	Refer Contact List	Loss of local place of worship and connection to past
Catholic Church	4480 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Local Catholic Church	Bunbury Diocese	Refer Contact List	Loss of local place of worship and connection to past
Sewage Treatment Plant					
Sewage Treatment Plant	R3967 Newton Rd, Cranbrook	Water Corp sewage treatment plant	Water Corp	Refer Contact List	Disrupt sewage treatment for community
Transport Infrastructure					
Albany Highway		Major direct route between Albany and Perth	MRWA	Refer Contact List	Significant disruption to private and commercial traffic
Great Southern Highway		Major alternative road traffic route between Albany and Perth		Refer Contact List	Significant disruption to private and commercial traffic
Railway Line Albany - Katanning	Parallel to Great Southern Highway	Railway line	ARC	Refer Contact List	Disruption to major grain line leading into Port of Albany

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Water Infrastructure					
Standpipe and supporting water infrastructure.	Salt River Rd, Cranbrook.	110kl tank, piping and pump.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of drought relief water supplies for stock
Water Catchment	R 13137 Cnr Irving and Hardy St, Cranbrook	Water catchment	Water Corporation	Refer Contact List	Disruption to town water supply catchment
Elevated Water Tank and Treatment Plant	Salt River Rd, Cranbrook	O/head water tank and treatment facility	Water Corporation	Refer Contact List	Disruption to town treated water supply
Standpipe and supporting water infrastructure	Coolah Rd, Tenterden	110kl tank, piping, solar pump and standpipe	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of drought relief water supplies for stock
Frederick Square Dam	Newton Rd, Cranbrook	1.6 gl earthen bank dam	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Large non-potable water holding facility Multi use
Salt River Rd Dam	R24884 Salt River Rd, Cranbrook	Earthen water catchment facility	Water Corporation	Refer Contact List	Large water holding facility. Water used for town water supply, after treatment.
Railway Dam	R32970 cnr Irving and Hardy St, Cranbrook	Catchment and infrastructure	Water Corporation	Refer Contact List	Large water holding facility. Water used for town water supply, after treatment
Elevated Water Tank	R36129 73 Herbert St, Frankland River	O/head water tank and treatment facility	Water Corporation	Refer Contact List	Disruption to town treated water supply

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Water Tank and Pump	cnr King and Grenfell St, Cranbrook	Tank, pump and supporting infrastructure. Retic control for town oval	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of potable water supplies to community
Water Tank and Pump	R10315 Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Tank, pump and supporting infrastructure	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of potable water supplies to community
Waste Storage and Treatment					
Rubbish Tip (Fenced)	R19966 Rubbish Tip Rd, Cranbrook	Local rubbish dump Tyres allowed No other hazardous materials permitted	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Possible HAZMAT incident should site be impacted
Rubbish Tip (Fenced)	R34536 Racecourse Rd, Frankland River	Local rubbish dump Tyres allowed No other hazardous materials permitted	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Possible HAZMAT incident should site be impacted

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Western Power Infrastructure					
High Voltage Power Lines Kojonup - Albany	Either side of, and adjacent to, Albany Highway. Extend from S – N of shire boundary.	High voltage power lines. Elevated and on significant towers	Western Power	Refer Contact List	Significant disruption to power supplies through Great Southern Region Wooden poles
Miscellaneous Infrastructure					
Public Toilet and Information Bay	103 Climie St, Cranbrook	Public toilets with change facility.. Includes drink fountain and some historic memorabilia	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community facility. Reduced need for travellers to stop in Cranbrook
Information Bay and Public Toilet	cnr Moir S and Wingebellup Rd. Frankland River	Information board explaining sights to visit in Shire of Cranbrook	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Loss of community facility. Reduced attraction for travellers to stop in Cranbrook
Truck Driver Rest Area	cnr Albany Hwy and Great Southern Hwy, Cranbrook	Purpose built truck driver rest area with toilet and shower facilities	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Reduced attraction for truck drivers to stop and rest. Possible increase to fatigue levels with increased risk to travellers
RV Overnight Rest Stop	15 Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Gravel parking area identified as overnight/rest area for RVs.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Reduced attraction for travellers to stop in Cranbrook

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Agistment Paddock	Rockwell Rd, Cranbrook	Open paddock.	Shire of Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Animal agistment area – noted as in Local Emergency Animal Welfare Plan as being suitable for temporary holding of livestock
Registered Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sites (As at 5/1/2026) Refer to Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Inquiry System					
Place No 962 Tunney Fish Traps	Slab Hut Creek	Culturally significant fish traps	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 4835 Taripta	Cnr Pinjalup & Lunt Rd, Cranbrook	Water source	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 4920 Boyacup Homestead Burial	Boyacup Homestead	Burian site	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 4921 Dujemerrup Pool	Dujemerrup Pool on Unanup Brook	Burial site	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions. Boundary reliable
Place No 4922 Dujemerrup Pool	Dujemerrup Pool on Unanup Brook	Burial site	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary reliable

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Place No 4925 Tunney Wilgie	Slab Hut Creek, East side of Albany Highway	Burial; Sub surface cultural material; Artefacts / Scatter; Ritual / Ceremonial; Ochre; Other; Quarry	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions. Boundary reliable
Place No 4968 Wongalillup	South of Lunt Rd	Artefacts / Scatter; Ritual / Ceremonial; Traditional Structure	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 4969 Yeriminup Burial Site	North of Yeriminup Rd	Burial; Camp; Ritual / Ceremonial; Hunting Place; Meeting Place	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary reliable
Place No 4970 Yeriminup Burial Site	Gordon River adjacent to Boyup Brook/Cranbrook Rd	Burial	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5339 Twongkup	Yeriminup Rd	Burial; Artefacts / Scatter; Modified Tree; Other	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary reliable
Place No 5698 Tenterden West	Yeriminup Rd towards Frankland to Cranbrook Rd	Modified Tree	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Place No 5732 Salt Lake	Jones Rd Cranbrook	Artefacts / Scatter; Camp	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5737 Rocky Gully	NNW Rocky Gully	Sub surface cultural material; Other	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5739 Tenterden	South Mosgel Rd & East of Albany Highway	Modified Tree	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5745 Camel Lake	Camel Lake	Traditional Structure	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 17465 Yeriminup Funeral Tree	Cnr Yeriminup Rd & Frankland/Kojonup Rd	Ritual / Ceremonial	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage Restrictions Boundary reliable
<u>Lodged Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Sites (As at 5/1/2026)</u> Refer to Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Inquiry System					
Place No 4595 Chinninup	Chinninup Rd	Camp; Meeting Place	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Place No 4923 Shire Holding Paddock	Between Climie St and CBH	Water Source	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary reliable
Place No 4924 Pynup	SSE of CBH	Water Source	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 4927 Washpool Res	Gordon River – Washpool Reserve	Modified Tree	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 4971 Yeriminup Burial Site	South of Gordon River	Burial	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5146 Lake Katherine	Lake Katherine	Artefacts / Scatter	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5148 Frankland: Mirinup Property	Vicinity of Tambellup Rd and Frankland/Kojonup Rd	Artefacts / Scatter	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable
Place No 5710 Lake Muir, Manjimup	South of Wingebellup Rd	Other	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable

Item	Location	Description	Owner	Contact Details	Community Impact Description
Place 5725 Red Gum Springs Striling Range	Red Gum Pass Rd Striling Ranges	Artefacts / Scatter; Camp	Wagyl Kaip	Refer Contact List	Possible breach of ACH legislation Loss of culture/heritage No restrictions Boundary unreliable

APPENDIX B: AT RISK GROUPS

Name of facility	Description	Address	Contact	No. of People	Evacuation Plan Who managers the plan? Has a copy been sent to LEMC?
Cranbrook					
Cranbrook Primary School	State educational facility – day hours	63 King St Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	~60 pupils ~14 staff	Principal Sent to LEMC 14 April 2019
Cranbrook Hotel	Privately owned hotel	2 Gordon St Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Max 20 rooms Max 3 staff	Cranbrook Hotel Facility evacuation plan only
Cranbrook Day Care (The Hub)	Small capacity day care	3 Dunn St, Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	Max 7 chn 1 x staff – Mon & Wed	Facility evacuation plan only
Darwinia Seniors Living Units	Independent living facility	cnr Grenfell & Glover st Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	12 residents No staff	Facility evacuation plan only
Cranbrook Caravan Park	Shire managed caravan park	Mason St Cranbrook	Refer Contact List	20 sites	Internal evacuation plan only
Frankland River					
Frankland River Primary School	State educational facility – day hours	1 Evans St Frankland River	Refer Contact List	~55 pupils ~15 staff	
Frankland River Day Care	Small capacity day care	Wingebellup Rd Frankland River	Refer Contact List	Max 7 chn 1 x staff	Facility evacuation plan only
Frankland River Caravan Park	Shire managed caravan park	9 Marlock St, Frankland River	Refer Contact List	17 sites	Facility evacuation plan only

Frankland River Retreat	Local BnB	786 Frankland-Kojonup Rd, Frankland	Refer Contact List	Host Guests – max 6	Facility evacuation plan only
Ferngrove Vineyard Chalets	3 X 2 bed Chalets – Ferngrove Wines	276 Ferngrove Rd	Refer Contact List	Staff – max 20 Guests – Max 18	Facility evacuation plan only Ferngrove Wines
Frankland River Chalets	4 Chalets located at Alkoomi Vineyard	1141 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Refer Contact List	Staff - 24 Guests – max 26	Sandy Hallett Alkoomi Wines Facility evacuation plan only
Lake Poorrarecup Camping		13km east of Frankland River	No contact on-site		
Lake Nunijup		20km NW from Albany Highway off Martagallup Rd	No contact on site		

APPENDIX C: RISK REGISTER

Shire of Cranbrook – Risk Treatment Report Summary – Energy, Fire, Severe Weather, Animal and Plant Biosecurity and Human Biosecurity

	Likelihood Level					Risk Level					Priority Level				
	Hazard					Hazard									
	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity
impact the Shire of Cranbrook and damage transport infrastructure; roads and bridges	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Low	Unlikely	Low	High	High	High	High	5	3	3	2	1
impact likely to cause loss of local business	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Extreme	Medium	Low	High	Medium	2	4	4	2	3
will disrupt business activities, resulting in financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Extreme	Low	High	High	High	2	4	2	2	2
will impact power infrastructure, resulting in repair costs and/or financial losses	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	Low	Medium	High	N/A	High	5	3	2	N/A	1
disrupt the Shire of Cranbrook administrative operations causing disrupted service delivery	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	Low	Low	Medium	N/A	High	5	4	3	N/A	1

	Likelihood Level					Risk Level					Priority Level				
	Hazard					Hazard									
	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity
will cause an increased demand (surge) on emergency services (paid - Police, DFES, P&W emergency, Health) staff at the local level, impacting their ability to maintain core services	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	Low	High	Medium	Medium	High	5	2	3	3	1
impact community well-being	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Medium	Extreme	Medium	High	High	3	2	3	2	2
result in a loss of culturally significant values	N/A	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	N/A	Low	Low	Medium	Low	N/A	4	3	3	3
will cause death to people	N/A	Rare	Rare	Rare	Unlikely	N/A	High	Low	Medium	Extreme	N/A	2	4	3	1
will cause injuries to people (includes physical and mental injury)	N/A	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Extreme	Low	High	Medium	N/A	2	4	2	3
will impact the availability of essential commercial products	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	High	High	Medium	Medium	High	2	3	3	3	3
will impact potable water systems, impacting the ability to maintain core services	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	High	Medium	Medium	N/A	Extreme	1	4	3	N/A	1

	Likelihood Level					Risk Level					Priority Level				
	Hazard					Hazard									
	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity
will impact telecommunications infrastructure, resulting in repair costs and/or financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	Medium	Extreme	Medium	N/A	High	3	2	3	N/A	1
will impact on emergency services (volunteer personnel - SJA, BFS & SES) ability to maintain normal service	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	High	High	High	N/A	High	2	3	2	N/A	1
will impact rail lines and disrupt delivery of rail operations	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	High	Medium	Low	N/A	Medium	2	4	3	N/A	2
will increase turbidity in water bodies, impacting ecosystems	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	Very Low	High	Low	N/A	High	4	2	4	N/A	1
will impact agricultural industry infrastructure (e.g. fencing, machinery, grain stores etc.), resulting in recovery costs and/or financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	High	High	High	Medium	High	2	3	2	3	1

	Likelihood Level					Risk Level					Priority Level				
	Hazard					Hazard									
	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity
will cause an increased demand (surge) on Department of Communities services at the local level, impacting their ability to maintain core services	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	Low	High	High	Medium	Medium	4	2	2	3	2
will impact government offices, works depots and facilities, impacting the ability to maintain core services	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	Very Low	Medium	Medium	Low	Medium	5	3	3	4	3
will affect the day-to-day functionality of educational facilities, impacting community services and wellbeing.	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	Low	Medium	Low	Low	Medium	4	3	4	4	2
will cause an increased demand (surge) on Parks & Wildlife services at the local level, impacting their ability to maintain core services	Rare	Rare	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Very Low	Medium	Low	High	Medium	4	4	4	2	2
will impact sewerage systems, impacting the ability to maintain core services	Unlikely	Rare	Unlikely	N/A	Rare	High	Low	High	N/A	Medium	1	5	2	N/A	3

	Likelihood Level					Risk Level					Priority Level				
	Hazard					Hazard									
	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity
will impact tourism (and aspects that support tourism such as camp sites, facilities, places of interest etc.), resulting in financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	High	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	2	3	3	3	3
will impact the aesthetics of the area, impacting the community wellbeing	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	High	High	Medium	Medium	Low	3	2	3	2	4
will impact on livestock (e.g. through death/injury/lack of pasture), resulting in financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	High	High	High	Extreme	High	2	2	2	2	2
will impact wildlife	N/A	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Medium	Medium	Extreme	Medium	N/A	3	3		2
will result in soil erosion in flood plains and river catchment areas	N/A	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	N/A	Low	High	High	Low	N/A	4	2	2	3
will impact on crops/cropping/plantations (and consequently expected harvests), resulting in financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	High	High	High	High	High	2	3	2	2	1

	Likelihood Level					Risk Level					Priority Level				
	Hazard					Hazard									
	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity	Energy	Fire	Severe Weather	Animal & Plant	Human Biosecurity
will impact native vegetation	N/A	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	N/A	Medium	Medium	High	Low	N/A	4	3	2	4
will cause the spread of vegetative diseases	N/A	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Rare	N/A	Low	Low	High	Medium	N/A	4	4	2	3
will cause significant crop losses resulting in people losing their jobs and leaving the locality	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Extreme	Extreme	High	High	High	2	2	2	2	1
will impact residential dwellings and contents	N/A	Rare	Unlikely	N/A	Unlikely	N/A	High	Medium	N/A	Extreme	N/A	3	3	N/A	1
will impact tourism (and aspects that support tourism such as camp sites, facilities, places of interest etc.), resulting in financial losses	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Unlikely	Extreme	Medium	Medium	High	Medium	2	3	3	2	2

APPENDIX D: RESOURCE REGISTER

Refer to LEMA Contacts – Separate Confidential Document

APPENDIX E: EVACUATION CENTRE INFORMATION

To activate Department of Communities Assistance – call Duty Number

Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contact List for details.

All identified centres have mobile phone coverage.

STAND (Strengthening Telecommunications Against Natural Disaster) enhanced telecommunications facility is only available at The Hub.

Shire of Cranbrook has received funding approval to install a STAND facility at the Cranbrook Sporting Club (26/02/2026).

Also Refer to Department of Communities – Local Emergency Relief and Support Plan for further details.

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Name of centre	Capacity	Address	Contact	Comments
Shire of Cranbrook				
Cranbrook Sporting Club	Standing 150-180; Sleeping 100; Duration 2-5 days	King St, Cranbrook	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Adjacent to Oval (ample parking), tennis courts and play equipment. Commercial kitchen. Male and female toilets (10 in total) and showers (6 in total). Adequate tables, chairs. Separate meeting rooms.
Cranbrook Shire Hall	Standing 200; Sleeping 125; Short term only	Gathorne St, Cranbrook	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Adjacent to Shire Offices, 3 male and 3 female toilets, no showers. Small kitchen, adequate tables and chairs, separate room.
Tenterden Fire Shed & Community Hall	Standing 70-90; Sleeping 40-50; Short term only	Trimmer St, Tenterden	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Lacks facilities eg only one male and one female toilet/shower, limited kitchen, only 50 chairs.
Frankland River Community Centre	Standing 60-80; Sleeping 50-70 ; Short term only	55 Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Limited facilities – 1 male and female toilet and shower, small kitchen. Adjacent to Oval, separate rooms, small playground, plenty of parking.

Name of centre	Capacity	Address	Contact	Comments
Frankland River Hall	Standing 200; Sleeping 125; Short term only	Wingebellup Rd, Frankland River	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Limited facilities – no showers, small kitchen. Separate rooms, adjacent to Caravan Park and playground.
Shire of Kojonup				
Kojonup Sporting Complex (67km)	200 (est)	Benn Parade Kojonup	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Air-conditioned modern complex, approx. 20m x 15m floor area, commercial kitchen with stoves, fridges and freezers. Tables and chairs available. Showers, toilets and change rooms, adjacent to squash courts, considerable parking at complex.

Shire of Plantagenet				
Mt Barker Community Recreation Centre (41km)	Standing 1500; Sleeping 300	Albany Hwy & Woogenellup Rd, Mount Barker (entrance Albany Hwy)	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Adjacent to Mount Barker Community College. Centre comprises 2 full size indoor basketball courts with partitions, men's/women's toilets/showers, large crèche, several ovals for pets/caravans, several hundred chairs and a number of tables/trestles, several other areas for meeting rooms/private areas, 2 squash courts can be used. Dual entrances to Centre. No Commercial Kitchen – could utilise Community College cooking facilities. In a major event during school terms, College may need to be closed as there is no fence between the rear of the Centre and the College grounds.

Shire of Katanning				
Katanning Leisure Centre (89kms)	2500 (standing); 1000 (sleeping); Duration - up to 5 days	Pemble St, Katanning	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Large facility with multiple showers and toilets, commercial kitchen and multiple rooms. Low fire or flood risk surrounded by ovals and in high area of town. Pet friendly with stables and stock pens on site, also large grass areas. 500 parking bays plus potential parking on oval.
City of Albany				
Albany Leisure & Aquatic Centre (ALAC) (91km)	1,000 persons standing; 300 persons sleeping	Barker Rd, Albany (off Stead Road)	Refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements Contacts – Separate Document	Commercial kitchen, fully equipped office and meeting rooms, storage areas. A number of male/female toilets/showers. Adequate parking options, adjacent to ovals for pets/campers etc. Size of complex will allow flexibility of use dependent on numbers of evacuees. Built on 1 in 100 year flood plain.

APPENDIX F: SHIRE OF CRANBROOK MAPS

Available Shire Maps are listed below and included on following pages;

Critical Infrastructure Map – Entire Shire

Topographical Map – Entire Shire

Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Map – Entire Shire

Separately: The Emergency Services – Great Southern Maps are also available

Shire of Cranbrook - Entire - Roads - Critical Infrastructure

This map displays the Shire of Cranbrook, Western Australia, showing its boundaries and major roads. Key locations and infrastructure include:

- Towns and Locations:** Qualeup, Broomehill, Tanney, Cranbrook, Kenderden, Narrikup, and Denmark.
- Water Treatment Plants:** Broomehill, Tanney, Cranbrook, Kenderden, Narrikup, and Denmark.
- Roads:** Major roads are shown, including the Albany Highway (A1) and the South Coast Highway (A8).
- Geographical Features:** The map shows the Shire's proximity to the Indian Ocean and the Stirling Range National Park.

Scale: 0 to 16.1 Kilometers.

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Fire Shape
Partial Link Interface
Redwood Access Point

Bushfire Warning Areas
 Emergency Warning
 Watch and Go

Fire Edge
 Active Edge
 Proposed Edge
 Combined Edge
 Trigger Line

Orientation Lines
 Complete
 Control Line
 Planned
 Partial Closure
 Road Closure
 With a Control Point

Fire Detection
 Fire Origin
 Spot Fire
 Control Point
 Control Centre
 Subarea Control
 Subarea Commission
 Staging Area
 Assembly Area
 Base Camp
 Fire Pit
 Fire Link to Location
 Helipad
 Helibase
 Hydrant
 Repetition Location

Hot Spots by Age
 0 - 12 hrs
 12 - 24 hrs
 24 - 36 hrs
 36 - 48 hrs

USAR RMA
 No Damage
 Slight Damage
 Moderate Damage
 Significant Damage
 Severe Damage
 Catastrophic Damage

Hazardous Tree Assessment
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 Medium Hazard
 High Hazard
 Very High Hazard

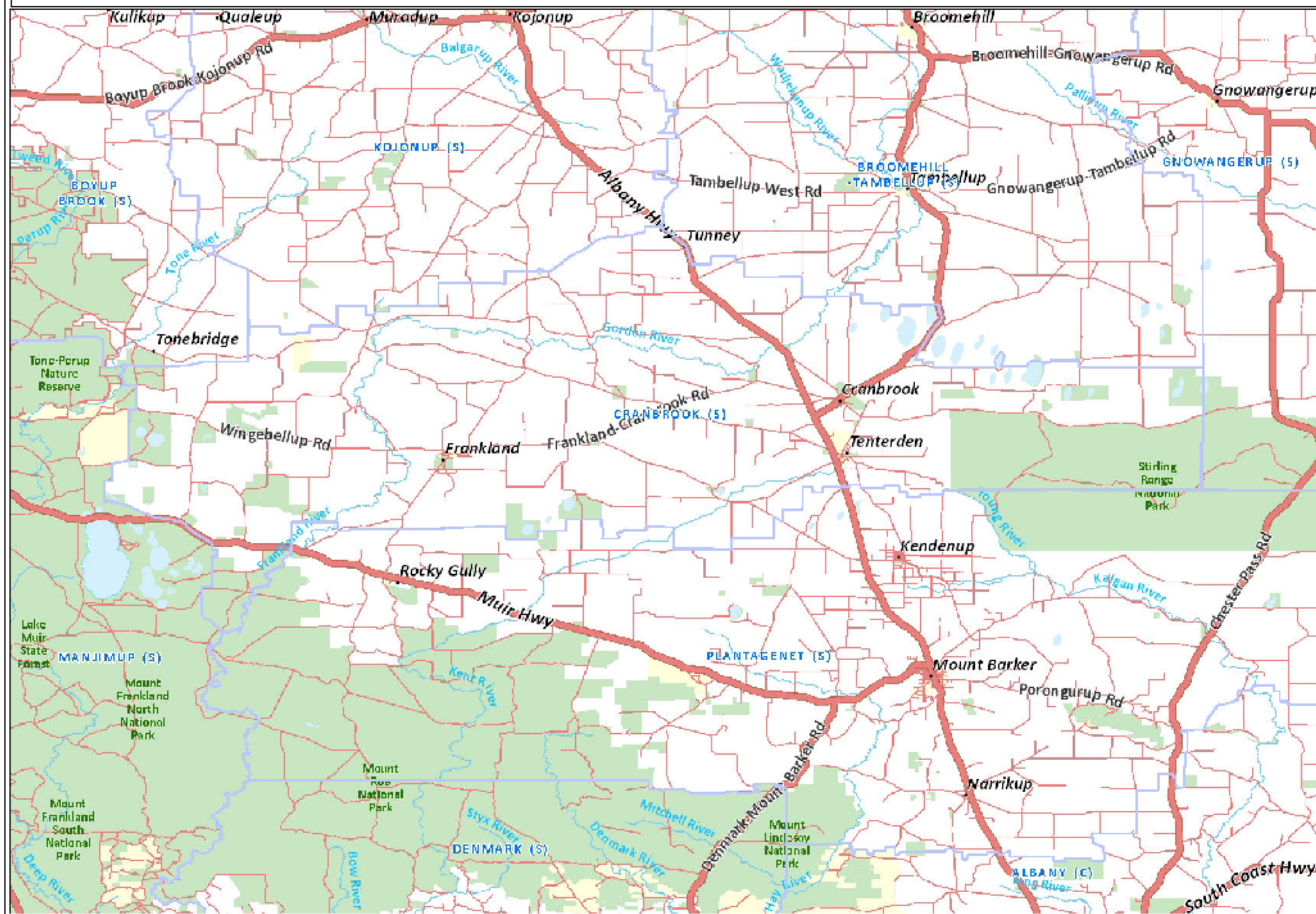
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Shire of Cranbrook - Entire



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APPENDIX G: CONTACTS

For detailed list of Contacts refer to Local Emergency Management Arrangements – Contact List – [Separate Document](#)

Name	Organisation	Address	Phone	Mobile	Email	Fax

APPENDIX H: INCIDENT SUPPORT GROUP MEETING LOCATIONS

ISG meetings should be held away from the incident management team and community evacuation centre/s.

This requirement may result in identified locations becoming not suitable on that occasion.

Venue	Address	Contact
Cranbrook Council Chambers	Gathorne St Cranbrook	CEO Linda Gray
Frankland River Community Resource Centre	Wingebellup Rd - Frankland River	Manager Theresa Lawson
Cranbrook Sporting Club	King St Cranbrook	Secretary Bernie Climie
Cranbrook Regional Community Hub	Climie St Cranbrook	CEO Linda Gray