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# Together in Cranebrook



## Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan 2026–2028

# Acknowledgement

We acknowledge and pay respect to the Darug and Gundungarra people who are the traditional owners in which Penrith Local Government Area is situated. We also pay our respect to elders past, present and emerging, and to the First Nations people living in our community today.

*Uncle Colin and Uncle Wayne lead a smoking ceremony to launch the Cranebrook Bush Food Trail at Grey Gums Oval.*



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# A message from our Mayor

I am proud to present the Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan. Cranebrook is a community with a proud history, strong connections, and a future full of potential. This plan is a shared vision for how Penrith City Council, residents, community organisations and other stakeholders can work together to achieve our aspirations for Cranebrook and ensure our community continues to feel connected, supported and safe.

As the City of Penrith grows and changes, I am committed to bringing everyone on the journey. This plan for Cranebrook reflects the principle we apply across our City: when we listen to the people who live here, we make better decisions. Through a range of engagement activities, Cranebrook residents told us what matters most to you – from celebrating First Nations culture and building stronger connections between neighbours to improving local facilities, addressing perceptions and transport gaps. The plan responds directly to these priorities.

Council has an important role in fostering places where people feel a sense of pride and belonging. For Cranebrook, that means acknowledging challenges while celebrating the strengths that make this community so special. By working together, we can continue to build a future where Cranebrook is recognised by the resilience, creativity and spirit of its people.

Council will lead many of the actions in this plan and partner on others. Importantly, we will have an important role in advocating to other levels of government and the service sector, for them to step up their investment and action to support the Cranebrook community into the future.

I want to thank every resident who shared their ideas and feedback, and the many organisations that have partnered with us through the process. Together, we can ensure that Cranebrook thrives as a place where diversity is celebrated, people have access to opportunities and support, and the community's unique identity continues to flourish.



A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read 'Todd Carney'.

**Councillor Todd Carney**  
**Penrith Mayor**

# A message from our General Manager

This Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan recognises that Cranebrook is unique, with deep First Nations connections, diverse cultural traditions, and a strong sense of resilience and pride.

The plan builds on the success of the 2014 Neighbourhood Action Plan. The impact of that plan shows what is possible when we listen and act on community priorities. From the establishment of the Cranebrook Bush Food Trail to local improvements in services and infrastructure, residents saw their ideas translated into tangible results. A decade later, this updated plan renews that commitment – ensuring that Council continues to listen, respond, and partner with the Cranebrook community to shape a future that reflects its strengths and aspirations.

The Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan has been shaped by the voices, experience and aspirations of the people who call Cranebrook home. It reflects what you have told us about the importance of safety, inclusion, cultural celebration, and creating opportunities for young people and families.

We know that parts of the community face specific concerns – including social disadvantage, housing pressures, long-term health conditions, engagement with school and the workforce, and safety concerns – and this has been reflected through the engagement to develop this plan. For residents in social housing, experience of stigma, home maintenance issues and cost of living pressures are impacting quality of life. Limited and fragmented transport services increase isolation for many, especially those living with disability. These issues cannot be addressed by Council alone, and we will continue to work with other levels of Government and community organisations on these priorities. This plan is the roadmap that will guide this work.

On behalf of Penrith City Council, thank you to everyone who has contributed to this plan. It belongs to the Cranebrook community, and together we will bring it to life.



**Andrew Moore**  
**General Manager**  
**Penrith City Council**



# Glossary

## Key neighbourhoods

Council uses data to identify where residents experience socio-economic disadvantage. The suburbs are subject to change over time, and have included suburbs Cambridge Park, Colyton, Cranebrook, Kingswood, Kingswood Park, Llandilo, Londonderry, North St Marys, Oxley Park, part of Penrith suburb (excludes the CBD), St Marys, and Werrington.

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## Neighbourhood Renewal Program

A Council team who work alongside residents in key neighbourhoods to identify their strengths, needs and aspirations. This started as part of Council's Established Areas Strategy 2006 to 2016, a mechanism to address inequities, enhance service delivery and improve amenity in key neighbourhoods. Council responded to changes in State legislation where developer contributions benefit new release areas. The Established Areas Strategy was funded through a special rate variation and is an ongoing commitment.

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## Socio-Economic Index for Areas (SEIFA)

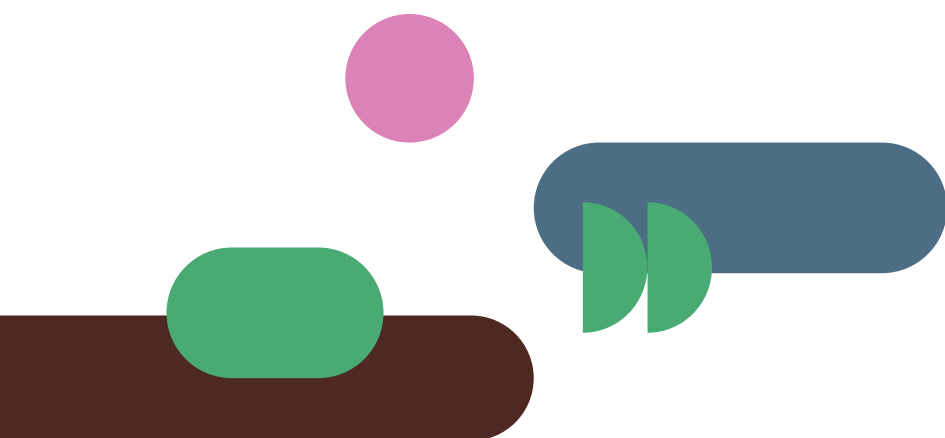
A tool developed by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) to measure the relative socio-economic advantage and disadvantage of different areas in Australia. A score is derived from attributes such as income, education, employment status, household types and sizes, and other variables.

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## Statistical Area

A geographical region defined for the purpose of collecting, analysing and interpreting data. They provide consistency when comparing data across different regions, such as two council areas, two states or the Country. This work is based on statistical areas created by the Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS).

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# Why a Neighbourhood Action Plan is important

## About this document

The Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan 2026–2028 brings out the best in Cranebrook’s social and cultural life. It highlights opportunities to nurture local identity, strengthen community pride, and build welcoming spaces where people can connect across differences. Through setting out both immediate actions and areas for collective advocacy, this Neighbourhood Action Plan provides a pathway for sustained, meaningful change.

The Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan is both a planning document and a shared vision for the future to ensure Cranebrook continues to thrive.

## Council’s Planning Framework

Through engagement with the community, Council has developed a Community Strategic Plan (CSP). Tailored engagement with Cranebrook residents and this document delivers on the community’s vision under Direction 2: Support our wellbeing.



### Penrith 2041+ Community Strategic Plan (CSP)

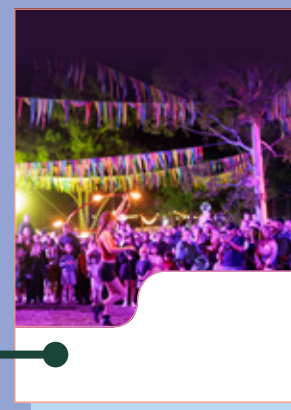
#### Direction 2: Support our wellbeing

In 2041, our community is safe, welcoming and resilient. We have access to the services and spaces we need and our Wellbeing is supported.



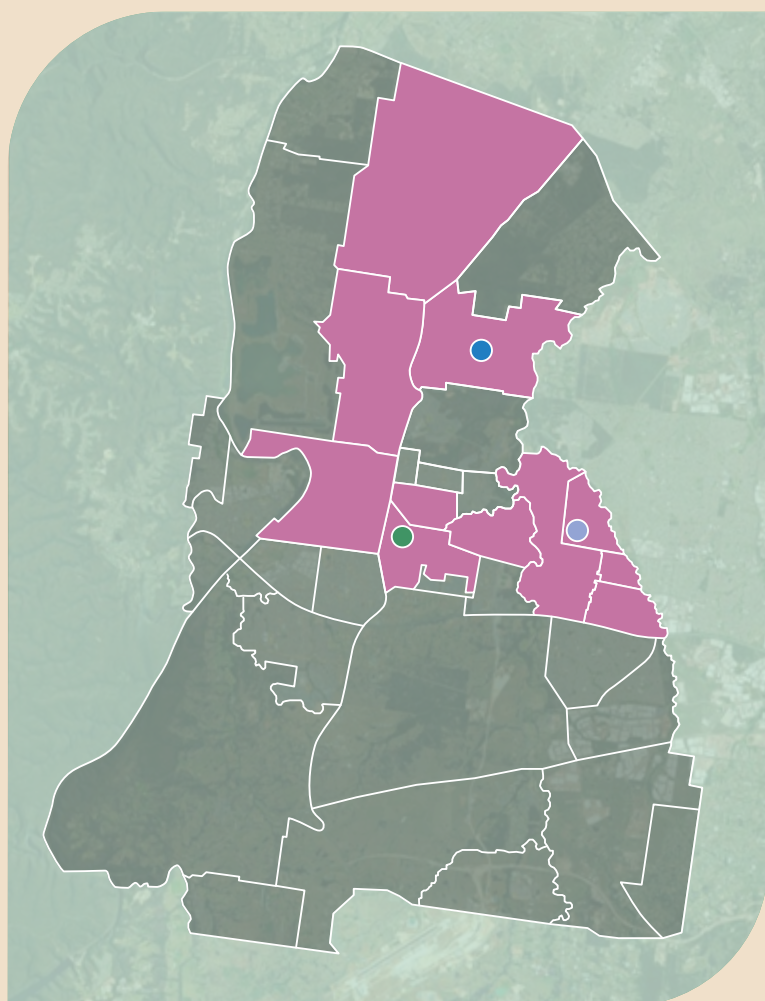
### 2025-29 Delivery Program

2.1 Strengthen community resilience, support systems and networks.



### 2025-26 Operational Plan and Budget

2.1.2c Deliver the Neighbourhood Renewal Program by working with residents to identify and act on place-based disadvantage.



## Neighbourhood Renewal Suburbs and Village Café Locations

**Kingswood**

**North St Marys**

**Llandilo**

**Neighbourhood Renewal suburbs**

*Note: Neighbourhood Renewal Program as of June 2026. Suburbs are subject to change over time.*

## Approach to place-based outcomes

In 2006 Council made a commitment to work towards better coordination of resources directed to older established areas of the City. Improved planning processes and emphasis on new release areas for housing had highlighted the disparity experienced by residents in older established areas.

Statistical analysis undertaken by the Neighbourhood Renewal Program confirmed a link between socio-economic disadvantage and older established areas of the City. Further to this, data showed that older established areas were receiving less service provision from Council in terms of maintenance spending on footpaths, playgrounds, road networks etc.

Council set up The Neighbourhood Renewal Program to ensure everyone shares the benefits of Penrith's growth. This was part of Council's broader Established Areas Strategy 2006 to 2016, a mechanism to address inequities, enhance service delivery and improve amenity in key neighbourhoods. The Established Areas Strategy was funded through a special rate variation and is an ongoing commitment.

While all levels of government continue to invest in Penrith, there are neighbourhoods where residents demonstrate remarkable resilience and potential, even as they navigate complex challenges. These areas offer unique opportunities to build on existing strengths and deepen support for wellbeing.

Residents often experience their suburb differently, depending on their culture, age, gender, ability, socio-economic background and health. Council weaves together data with local knowledge and experiences of residents, community organisations and local businesses to identify the unique strengths and aspirations of each place.

A Neighbourhood Action Plan documents how Council will work in partnership with residents, community organisations and local businesses to guide future planning, service delivery, and investment in ways that reflect the unique identity of that place. Over time, neighbourhood planning brings to the forefront the larger and more complex challenges, including but not limited to: social disadvantage, housing pressures, and health outcomes, that require long-term commitment, collaboration, and significant investment from all levels of government and the broader service sector.

## Cranebrook Bush Food Trail

As new opportunities arise, Neighbourhood Action Plans help Council make decisions that align with resident's aspirations. The Cranebrook Bush Food Trail is an example of taking action beyond the plan's duration.

In 2024, Council partnered with Muru Mittigar and young people through Nepean Community Neighbourhood Services to design a gathering space. Located at Grey Gums Oval, the Cranebrook Bush Food Trail celebrates local culture, community connection, and the natural environment. The site continues to receive positive feedback from residents, both as a gathering space and celebration of local First Nation's culture.

*IMAGE: Uncle Colin leads a smoking ceremony at the launch of Cranebrook Bushfood Trail. Photo by Hired Gun – Adam Hollingsworth.*



## Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan 2014

Council's last significant place-based engagement in Cranebrook occurred in 2014. Informed by residents, the Neighbourhood Action Plan focused on practical local improvements, including pathway maintenance, attracting a stronger mix of local shops and support for local services to deliver programs that meet resident needs. These outcomes demonstrated the value of listening directly to community voices to improve outcomes in their neighborhoods.

A decade on, new and ongoing challenges highlight the need for renewed focus and investment. Residents continue to raise concerns about recreation and local activities, cost-of-living pressures, limited transport options, and local connectivity. Safety, crime, and vandalism remain key issues, alongside a strong community desire for more activities that support young people and families.

Environmental and infrastructure challenges are also pressing. Heat management was identified as a critical issue, with residents noting that extreme heat impacts households without access to adequate cooling or under financial stress, as well as public spaces not having adequate shade.

At a neighbourhood level, residents feel the social divide between households and want more opportunities to gather over common interests.

Together, these issues demonstrate the importance of a refreshed Neighbourhood Action Plan for Cranebrook—one that addresses immediate, everyday needs while also advocating for systemic change and long-term solutions in partnership with government and the service sector.

# Cranebrook context

Council uses data provided by The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) to inform our work. This is mainly data collected via the census. The ABS also produces tools, such as the Social Economic Index for Areas (SEIFA) based on Census data. SEIFA measures the relative socio-economic advantage and disadvantage of different areas in Australia. It draws on data about income, education, employment status, household types and sizes, and other variables. A high score occurs when an area is less disadvantaged, and a lower score signals greater concentration of disadvantage.

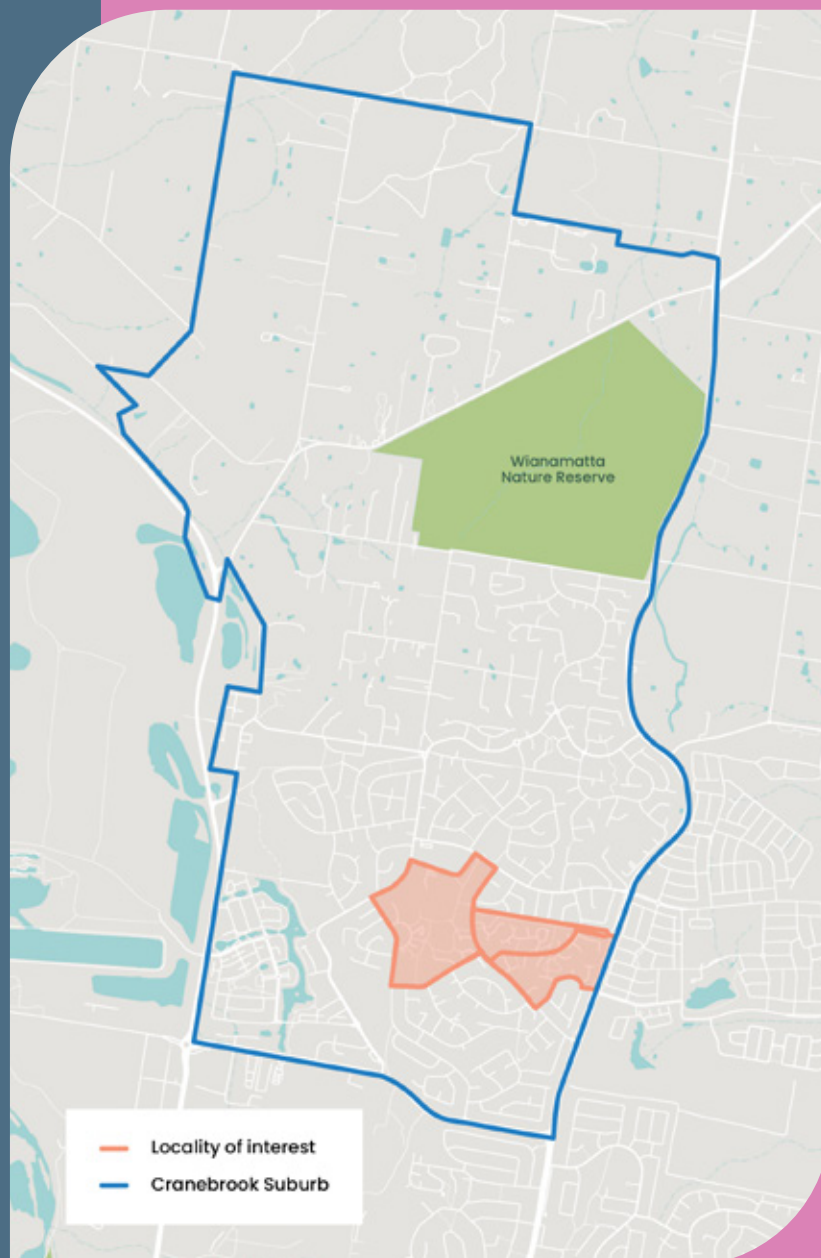
For The Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan, Council compared data from the suburb and locality levels in Cranebrook.

Cranebrook is young and family-oriented, and home to Penrith's largest First Nations population.

Cranebrook ranks as 11<sup>th</sup> most disadvantaged of the 36 Penrith region suburbs on the Socio-Economic Index for Areas (SEIFA, Australian Bureau of Statistics).

Some Cranebrook residents need support. The social housing estate in Cranebrook ranks first among localities in the Penrith Local Government Area for socio-economic disadvantage, meaning residents in this locality experience Cranebrook differently to their neighbours.

- Notably, the locality level had a relatively higher non-completion rate in the 2021 Census. Approximately one in five residents (or 250 people) chose not to answer specific questions. This makes the social housing estate in Cranebrook a locality of interest and a priority for a collaborative, strategic response.





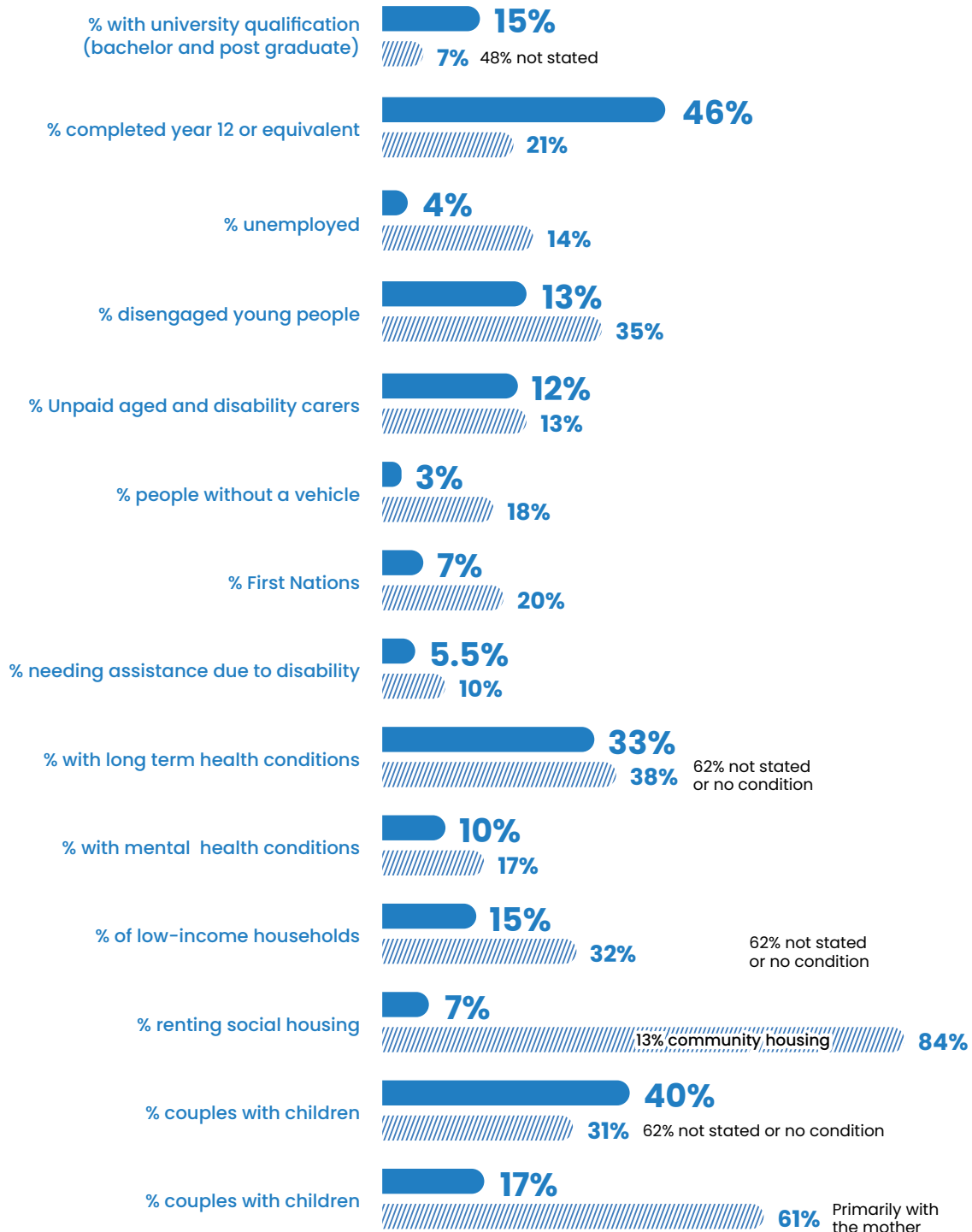
- Cranebrook Suburb
- ▨ Cranebrook Locality of interest

Number of residents  
Cranebrook Suburb

12,094

Number of residents  
Cranebrook Locality of interest

1,188



# Listening to community

## How residents contributed

Between November 2023 and June 2025, Council ran a community engagement program called 'Together in Cranebrook'. There were 20 activities delivered in person and online in collaboration with 25 services. This resulted in approximately 2058 participants and of these 277 agreed to feedback being used to inform this work.

The draft Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan was on public exhibition from 2 March to 4 June 2026. The opportunity for community to provide feedback was promoted widely, with an estimated reach of 17,500 people.

### Communications channels



Council's social media

Your Say Penrith project page

Flyers delivered to households in locality of interest

Community service mailing lists and meetings

Local schools and organisations

Media release

Mayoral Column in Western Weekender

Council website and newsletters

Direct email to 182 recipients, including stakeholders and residents

### Engagement



#### In person activities with residents

|                      |       |
|----------------------|-------|
| Number of activities | 22    |
| Reach                | 2,510 |
| Engaged              | 265   |



#### Online tools

4 tools – online survey, interactive map, quick poll, email, forum

|                    |                                              |
|--------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| Reach              | 850                                          |
| Visits             | 1,121 <small>75% first time visitors</small> |
| Engaged            | 76                                           |
| Document downloads | 352                                          |



#### Community sector meetings

|           |           |
|-----------|-----------|
| Instances | 10        |
| Engaged   | 88 people |

Reach indicates how many people attended an activity or visited the website.

Engaged indicates how many people agreed to feedback being used in reporting.

## What residents and the local community sector said

Cranebrook residents shared lived experience of everyday life in the neighbourhood. We heard that Cranebrook is home to a kind and connected community. Residents share a love for the outdoors, want to celebrate First Nations culture and want to change the suburb's stigma. Residents feel their wellbeing and quality of life are impacted by socio-economic and systemic factors.



### First Nations people and connection to culture in Cranebrook

Residents shared the importance of connecting to First Nations culture and Country. The lived experience of older generations drives a desire to improve outcomes for next generation/s. They see the impacts of young people navigating life between two worlds (their First Nations identity and non-indigenous systems, constructs and culture). Children and young people enjoy doing activities that connect them to First Nations culture.



### Place-based community sector coordination in Cranebrook

Community workers shared a willingness to address new and persistent social issues. There is an awareness among services that the community know what they want, they need resourcing to make it happen and need to work on the "wicked problems".



### Recreation and activities in Cranebrook

Residents expressed a love for open spaces and recreational activities. However, there are barriers to participation including cost, access to transport and diversity of offerings.



### Community safety and belonging in Cranebrook

Perceptions of crime and stigma contribute to social division among neighbours. This is impacting the narrative of place and people, contributing to an 'us versus them' mentality.



### Stay involved

Council values lived experience and input from residents to strengthen decision making. As we deliver the actions in this plan, there will be further opportunities for residents to participate.

Subscribe to 'Together in Cranebrook' to receive progress updates and opportunities to provide further input via email. We will also communicate via local services, children services, schools and social media.

Cranebrook residents watch  
performers at Nganna Birrung  
in Sherringham Reserve.  
Photo by Jade D'Amico



# Taking action on priorities in Cranebrook



# First Nations



Cranebrook is a place with deep and ongoing First Nations connections. Supporting and celebrating First Nations cultures is essential to building a community that is inclusive, respectful, and proud of its diverse histories. This focus area has actions that respond to the needs of First Nations residents and their neighbours' interest in cross-cultural understanding and shared celebration.

## What we've already done

Supported staff participation in the Muru Murak Interagency, strengthening partnerships and ensuring Cranebrook's programs are informed by local Aboriginal-led organisations and priorities.

Council worked with Muru Mittigar, Clontarf Academy and Braddock Primary School to deliver a Caring for Country learning experience. Students participated in a Walk on Country and thinning workshop at Castlereagh General Cemetery. This was followed by a community workshop where participants made their own clap sticks.

These actions demonstrate a commitment to listening, learning, and acting in partnership with First Nations people, laying the groundwork for deeper collaboration and stronger recognition of culture in everyday community life.

*Braddock Public School Students participate in song writing workshop. Photo by Council.*



On 27 June 2025, Council delivered Ngana Birrung – Black Stars Hip Hop Festival. This cultural event created opportunities for the community to engage with First Nations stories.

Prior to the event, 20 students from Braddock Primary School participated in songwriting workshops. Their song titled 'Cranebrook in my heart' shares their experience of living in Cranebrook.

Approximately 2000 residents attended the event in Sherringham Park.

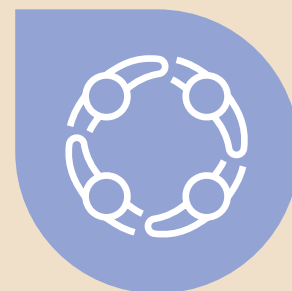
## Planned work

| Action                                                                                                                              | What we will deliver                                                                                                        | Who will deliver                     | When we will deliver |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>1.1 Support programming and content that promotes First Nation's culture, values and Caring for Country.</b>                     | 1.1a Consider how to embed First Nations values and perspectives in placemaking initiatives.                                | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |
|                                                                                                                                     | 1.1b Consider how to embed First Nations content in place-based programming.                                                | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>1.2 Explore pathways that lead to culturally-relevant education and employment for First Nations young people (12-17 years).</b> | 1.2a Explore local training opportunities that connect young people to the workforce.                                       | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                     | 1.2b Work with young people and Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations to broker culturally appropriate mentorships. | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>1.3 Support community-led programs to apply for grants from the Community Funding Program.</b>                                   | 1.3a Promote grant information sessions and getting grant ready training to Cranebrook residents and services.              | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |

Kobie Dee performs at Nganna Birrung in Sherringham Reserve. Photo by Jade D'Amico



# Place-based community sector coordination



Place-based coordination helps to build trust between community services and residents. It ensures service delivery is responsive, effective and accessible to those who need it. By working in partnership with each other and residents, community services can avoid duplication, share resources, and strengthen the delivery of programs that reflect the diverse needs of the community. Services provided feedback on their operational needs and desire to work on strategic issues beyond the day-to-day service provision.

## What we've already done

Delivered Grant Writing Training to local organisations, building capacity to access funding opportunities and deliver more projects for the community.

Promoted the Cranebrook Neighbourhood Area Board to other services, encouraging stronger collaboration and alignment to support Cranebrook residents.

These initiatives have strengthened the foundations for coordinated, place-based action and created opportunities for the community sector to work more effectively alongside residents in shaping Cranebrook's future.



IMAGE: Bamara Training deliver First Nations cultural awareness training to local organisations. Photo by Council.

**In June 2025, Council hosted First Nations Cultural Awareness training. This responded to training needs from community workers.**

**The session was facilitated by First-Nations-led training provider, Bamara and focused on strengthening cultural awareness and engagement with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander residents.**

**25 people attended. Participants gave the training an overall score of 8/10.**

## Planned work

| Action                                                                                                                                                                           | What we will deliver                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Who will deliver                     | When we will deliver |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>2.1 Deliver training and capacity building opportunities for community services that respond to identified needs.</b>                                                         | 2.1a Deliver at least five instances of training, such as data collection and measurement, project proposal and grants writing, First Nations Cultural Awareness, Governance, Collective Impact and Trauma-informed practice. | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 2.1b Investigate existing mentorship programs for not-for-profit leaders and connect local providers to opportunities                                                                                                         | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 2.1c Encourage place-based services to sign up to Penrith Sector Connect to receive up to date information on local networking and events                                                                                     | City Activation, Community and Place | Ongoing              |
| <b>2.2 Consider sector feedback regarding community centres during the development of the Community Tenancy Policy.</b>                                                          | 2.2a. Consider matters raised by service providers, whilst considering known constraints and limitations.                                                                                                                     | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>2.3 Collaborate with First Nations community and sector to design projects that respond to local needs, including celebration and recognition of First Nations community.</b> | 2.3a Attend Muru Murak Interagency meetings to work alongside community on identifying, scoping and resourcing projects that respond to community needs.                                                                      | City Activation, Community and Place | Ongoing              |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 2.3b Empower Aboriginal Community Controlled Organisations to deliver an On Country Program and alternative employment pathways for young people                                                                              | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |
| <b>2.4 Support community sector to design and promote activities that target gaps.</b>                                                                                           | 2.4a Support place-based services to design a shared governance model that delivers a collaborative program for Cranebrook residents of all abilities.                                                                        | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |
|                                                                                                                                                                                  | 2.4b Support Magnetic Places Grant projects that meet identified needs                                                                                                                                                        | City Activation, Community and Place | Ongoing              |

# Recreation and activities



Recreation and access to activities contribute to connected, healthy, and resilient neighbourhoods. In Cranebrook, residents have consistently expressed the importance of safe, inclusive spaces and programs. Common barriers to participation include cost, location and transport links, and the impacts of weather conditions. This focus area is about addressing the needs of residents of all ages, abilities and backgrounds so that they can come together and be active closer to home.

## What we've already done

Investigated initiatives to help residents respond to extreme heat. We will continue to share the most up to date information with local networks.

Delivered self-defense and wellbeing training for residents in social housing, with a particular focus on supporting women's safety and confidence.

Begun investigating improvements to Pendock Road Reserve as a dedicated 'gathering space' where the community can connect, host activities, and celebrate local identity.

These actions provide a strong foundation for further investment in recreational opportunities and programs that reflect the community's aspirations and diverse needs.



*IMAGE: Young person participates in a skateboarding workshop at Cranebrook Family Fun Day. Photo by 7 Chairs Photography.*

**In June 2024, 15 residents attended a drop-in push bike maintenance session. This was delivered in response to community feedback about bike safety.**

**Expert bike mechanics from Revolve Recycling tuned push bikes, skateboards and scooters. Kids were shown what to look out for and how to care for their bikes going forward.**

**One old bike was donated to Revolve Recycling for spare parts.**

## Planned work

| Action                                                                                                                                | What we will deliver                                                                         | Who will deliver                     | When we will deliver |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>3.1 Deliver recreational activities that respond to community interests.</b>                                                       | 3.1a Investigate a push bike safety initiative with children and young people                | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2028         |
|                                                                                                                                       | 3.1b Develop and distribute a resource of recreation opportunities for community use.        | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                       | 3.1c Explore a resource of community-led place making to support resident-action.            | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>3.2 Investigate initiatives to build resident resilience to extreme heat.</b>                                                      | 3.2a Investigate improvements to public spaces to assist with extreme heat.                  | City Presentation                    | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>3.3 Consider feedback about the preferred use of public spaces when undertaking a review of the Sport and Recreation Strategy.</b> | 3.3.a Investigate delivery of Penrith Mayoral Challenge in Pendock Road Reserve, Cranebrook. | City Activation, Community and Place | 2026 to 2027         |



Residents participate in skate workshop at Cranebrook Family Fun Day. Photo by 7 Chairs Photography.

# Community safety and belonging



Cranebrook, residents have highlighted the importance of improving road and pedestrian safety, addressing perceptions of crime and vandalism, and ensuring that public spaces are accessible and welcoming. Strengthening safety also contributes to a sense of belonging among neighbours, where trust and connection builds shared responsibility for each other.

## What we've already done

Council has reviewed 44 site specific requests ranging in subject matter and technical requirements. Outcomes include:

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Undertook maintenance to improve accessibility, including grinding down uneven paths in the public laneway behind Braddock Primary School to reduce trip hazards and improve safety for children and families.

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Investigated community concerns about pedestrian and road safety and actively sought external grant funding to support improvements. Council has also delivered \$1.3 million upgrade at the intersection of Laycock and Andrews Road with Blackspot Funding from the Federal Government.

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Investigated lighting outages on Sherringham Road, Cranebrook and reported to Endeavour Energy for fixing.

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Progressed \$2.1 million of improvements at Andromeda Reserve, including improvements to sports field, resurfacing the netball and half-court basketball areas and landscaping. Work is on track to be completed within the next 15 months. This has been through State and Federal Government grants.

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Identified 11 items that will be referred to the appropriate Government agency and landowners for their consideration.

These actions demonstrate the value of listening to community feedback and acting on local priorities. Building on this foundation, The Cranebrook Neighbourhood Action Plan will continue to explore opportunities to enhance safety, reduce risks, and foster stronger cohesion across Cranebrook's neighbourhoods.

## Planned work

| Action                                                                                                                                   | What we will deliver                                                                                                               | Who will deliver                                   | When we will deliver |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------|
| <b>4.1 Investigate pedestrian safety concerns</b>                                                                                        | 4.1a Investigate upgrades to improve the back entrance to Braddock Public School.                                                  | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                          | 4.1b Promote the drop off/pick up zone program to local schools to improve pedestrian safety.                                      | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>4.2 Investigate road safety concerns</b>                                                                                              | 4.2a Continue to identify funding to deliver improvements to road safety.                                                          | Engineering Services                               | Ongoing              |
| <b>4.3 Advocate for improvements to public spaces not owned by Council.</b>                                                              | 4.3a Work with centre management of local shops to respond to matters raised by residents.                                         | City Activation, Community and Place; City Economy | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                          | 4.3b Raise matters of importance to residents with Land and Housing NSW.                                                           | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                          | 4.3c Raise improvement requests for State-owned roads and public transport with Transport for NSW.                                 | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                          | 4.3d Explore a partnership project in response to misuse of community sharps bin at Pendock Park.                                  | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>4.4 Explore programs that address social cohesion across Cranebrook.</b>                                                              | 4.4a Explore funding opportunities for events and community-led programs to address the needs of Cranebrook residents              | Community Connection                               | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                          | 4.4b Explore a community arts and cultural development program that promotes the experiences and strengths of Cranebrook residents | Community Resilience                               | 2026 to 2027         |
| <b>4.5 Continue advocacy on matters of importance to residents including social housing, public transport and perceptions of safety.</b> | 4.5a. Develop resources to support advocacy efforts.                                                                               | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |
|                                                                                                                                          | 4.5b. Monitor advocacy activities and effectiveness of approach.                                                                   | City Activation, Community and Place               | 2026 to 2027         |

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