



Rosebud & McCrae Local Flood Guide



For flood emergency assistance call
VICSES on **132 500**

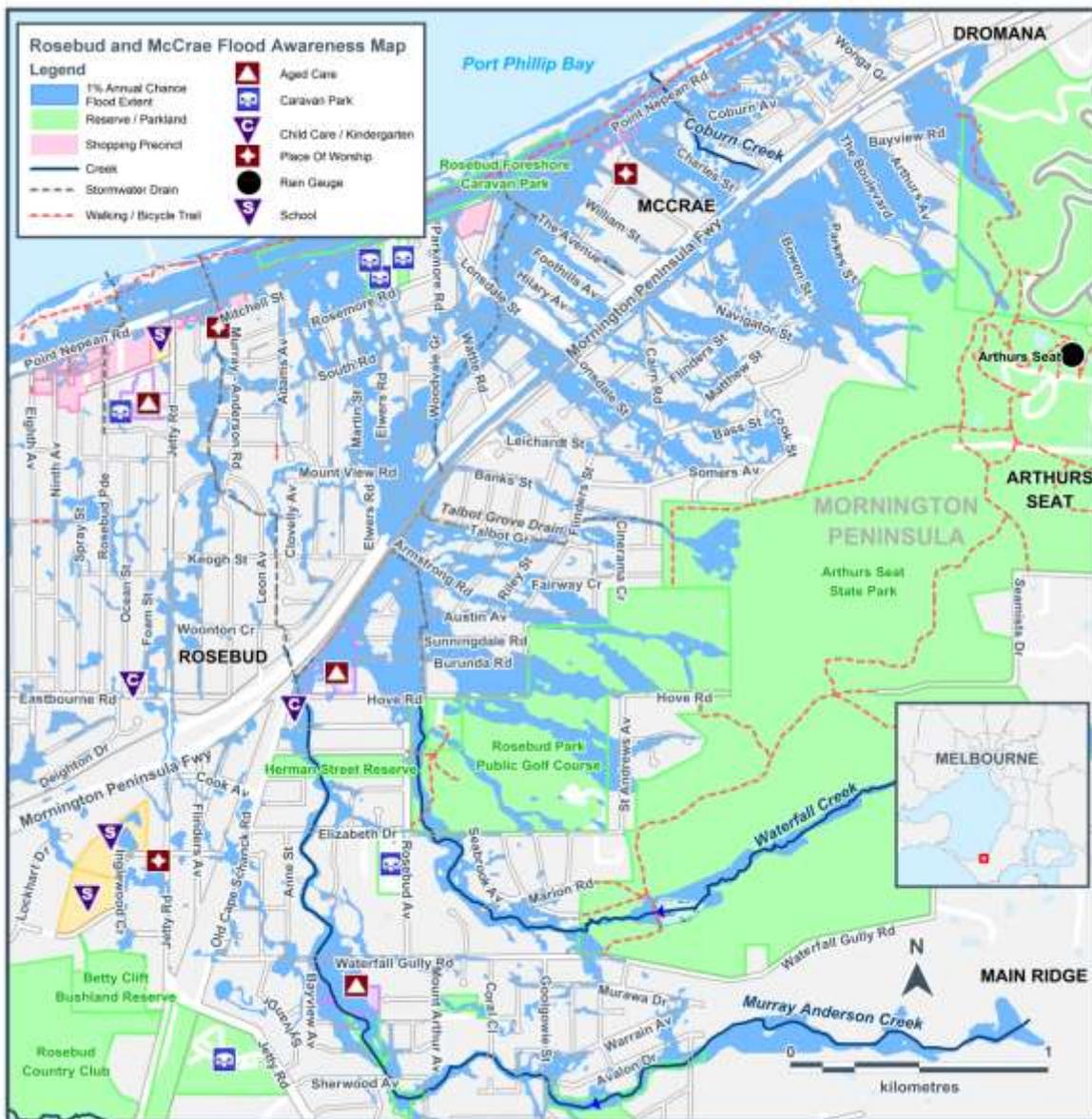




McCrae and Rosebud

McCrae and Rosebud are located approximately 85km south of Melbourne. Chinamans Creek & Murray Anderson Creek are the prominent watercourses in the area, flowing from the inland hills around Arthurs Seat. High intensity, short duration rainfall events can cause flash flooding in and around McCrae and Rosebud, while prolonged rainfall may see Chinamans Creek & Murray Anderson Creek flood.

The map below shows the expected flooding in a 1% AEP flood in Rosebud and McCrae. A 1% flood means there is a 1% chance of a flood this size occurring in any year. This map is provided for planning purposes only.



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Are you at risk of flood?



While significant floods have occurred within Rosebud and McCrae, floods typically occur in the low-lying areas of McCrae as shown on the map on page 2. Flash flooding can occur in other areas as a result of short bursts of heavy rainfall that cannot drain away quickly. In addition there is also a risk of flooding, and isolation caused by drains overflowing.

The map on page 2 is an example only and may not be a representative of every major flood. Historical records show large floods happen every 10-20 years in the area, so the next big flood may be just around the corner.

Areas of Rosebud and McCrae that may be affected by flooding during an extreme rainfall event include

Rosebud		McCrae
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Adams Avenue ■ Avalon Drive ■ Baroda Street ■ Bayview Avenue ■ Bellbangra Avenue ■ Bucher Place ■ Carrathool Avenue ■ Cass Street ■ Durham Place ■ Elizabeth Drive ■ Elwers Road ■ Herman Street ■ Hove Road ■ Jetty Road ■ Leon Avenue ■ Madura Street ■ Martin Street ■ Morgan Street ■ Mount Arthur Avenue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Mount View Road ■ Murray-Anderson Road ■ Nixon Street ■ Overlea Avenue ■ Parkmore Road ■ Point Nepean Road ■ Potton Avenue ■ Rosebud Avenue ■ Rosebud Parade ■ Rosemore Road ■ Seabrook Avenue ■ Sherwood Avenue ■ South Road ■ Spensley Street ■ Sunningdale Road ■ Waterfall Gully Road ■ Wilgah Road ■ Wilson Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Armstrong Road ■ Austin Avenue ■ Banks Street ■ Bayview Road ■ Bentley Road ■ Catherine Street ■ Eddystone Street ■ Flinders Street ■ Foothills Avenue ■ Gellibrand Street ■ Greenmount Avenue ■ Highfield Road ■ Hillman Avenue ■ Riley Street ■ Sunhill Avenue ■ Talbot Grove ■ The Avenue ■ Wattle Road



Did you know?

Rosebud and McCrae have a long history of flooding with floods recorded as early 1954. Most of these have resulted from heavy rainfall falling in a short period of time, resulting in flash flooding of the area.

Significant flooding occurred during the following dates:

- November 1954
- July 1963
- July 1987
- February 2005
- December 2007
- April 2008
- December 2008
- April, October & December 2010
- February 2011



No two floods are the same, floods like this or worse could occur again.

If you live in a low-lying area you may be at risk of flooding or need to detour around flooded areas.

Knowing what to do can save your life and help protect your property

Staying Informed and Further Information

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| ■ Current warnings (VicEmergency) | emergency.vic.gov.au | 1800 226 226 |
| ■ Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) | bom.gov.au/vic/warnings | 1300 659 217 |
| ■ VicRoads Traffic | traffic.vicroads.vic.gov.au | |
| ■ Emergency Broadcasters | ABC Melbourne 774 AM
SKY NEWS Television
MyMP 1377 AM
3RPP 98.7 FM | |
| ■ VICSES Social Media | facebook.com/vicses
twitter.com/vicsesnews | |
| ■ Preparing for Flood Emergencies | ses.vic.gov.au/get-ready | |
| ■ Creating an Emergency Plan | redcross.org.au/prepare | |
| ■ Melbourne Water | melbournewater.com.au | 131 722 |
| ■ Mornington Peninsula Shire | mornpen.vic.gov.au | 1300 850 600 or 5950 1000 |
| ■ National Relay Service (NRS) | relayservice.gov.au | |

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Flood warnings and emergency checklist

Bureau of Meteorology Warnings

Warnings are issued by the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) to tell people about possible flooding.

A **Flood Watch** means there is a developing weather pattern that might cause floods in one or two days. This service covers the whole state.

A **Flood Warning** means flooding is about to happen or is already happening. There are minor, moderate and major flood warnings. This service is only available where flood warning systems are in place.

 A Minor Flood Warning means floodwater can:	 A Moderate Flood Warning means floodwater can:	 A Major Flood Warning means floodwater can:
Spill over river banks and cover nearby low lying areas.	Spill over river banks and cover larger areas of land.	Cause widespread flooding.
Come up through drains in nearby streets.	Reach above floor levels in some houses and buildings.	Many houses and businesses are inundated above floor level.
Require the removal of stock in some cases.	Require evacuation in some areas.	Cause properties and whole areas to be isolated by water.
Cover riverside camping areas and affect some low-lying caravan parks.	Affect traffic routes.	Closes major roads and rail routes.
Cover minor roads paths, tracks and low level bridges.	Require the removal of stock in rural areas.	Require many evacuations.
Affect backyards and buildings below floor level.		Affect utility services (power, water, sewage etc).

Severe Thunderstorm Warnings

Thunderstorms are classified as severe when there is potential to cause significant localised damage through wind gusts, large hail, tornadoes or flash flooding. Severe Thunderstorm Warnings are issued to the community by BoM.

Severe Weather Warnings

These warnings are issued to the community by BoM when severe weather is expected that is not directly related to severe thunderstorms or bushfires. Examples of severe weather include damaging winds and flash flooding.

Flash Flooding

- Flash Flooding can occur quickly due to heavy rainfall. You may not receive an official warning.
- Stay informed- monitor weather warnings, forecasts and river levels at the [BoM website](#) and warnings through [VicEmergency](#).



VICSES Warnings

VICSES utilises the VicEmergency app, website and hotline to distribute flood warnings and emergency information in Victoria. You can also access this information through our social media channels and emergency broadcasters.

VICSES warnings aim to provide you with information to help you make good decisions to protect yourself and your family.

The warning level is based on severity, conditions and the likelihood of community impact.

WARNING LEVELS

	<p>EMERGENCY WARNING</p> <p>You are in imminent danger and need to take action immediately. You will be impacted. A Major flood warning usually fits into this category.</p>
	<p>WARNING (WATCH AND ACT)</p> <p>An emergency is developing nearby. You need to take action now to protect yourself and others. A Moderate flood warning usually fits into this category.</p>
	<p>ADVICE</p> <p>An incident is occurring or has occurred in the area. Access information and monitor conditions. Can also be used as a notification that activity in the area has subsided and is no longer a danger to you. A Minor flood warning or Flood Watch usually fits into this category.</p>

ADDITIONAL MESSAGES

	<p>PREPARE TO EVACUATE/ EVACUATE NOW</p> <p>An evacuation is recommended or procedures are in place to evacuate.</p>
	<p>COMMUNITY INFORMATION</p> <p>Updates for communities affected by an emergency. Can also be used as a notification that an incident has occurred but there is no threat to community.</p>
	<p>EMERGENCY ALERT</p> <p>During some emergencies, communities may be alerted by the sounding of a local siren, or by sending an SMS to mobile phones or a voice message to landlines.</p>

Your emergency plan

Emergencies can happen at any time, with little warning. People who plan and prepare for emergencies reduce the impact and recover faster.

Taking the time to think about emergencies and make your own plan helps you think clearly and have more control to make better decisions when an emergency occurs.

Visit redcross.org.au/prepare start creating your plan.



- Remember, you may not receive any official warning.
- Emergency assistance may not be immediately available. Be aware of what is happening around you to stay safe.
- Never wait for a warning to act.



Emergency Kit

Visit [Emergency Toolkit](#) for more information



Every home and business should have a basic emergency kit with a supply of 3 days:



Check your kit often. Make sure things work. Replace out of date items.

When a warning is issued, have ready for use or pack into your kit:

I need to add:

Write your list here. Tick items as you pack them into your kit

- | Special needs (eg, babies, Elderly)
- | Photos
- | Family keepsakes
- | Valuables
- | Other



Emergency Checklist

- Check if your insurance policy covers flooding.
- Keep this list of emergency numbers in your mobile phone
- Download the Vic Emergency app on your mobile phone.
- Put together an emergency kit and prepare a home or business emergency plan, see [redcross.org.au/prepare](https://www.redcross.org.au/prepare)

Before Flooding

- Leaving early before flooding occurs is always the safest option. Evacuating through floodwater is very dangerous and you may be swept away.**
- Stay informed- monitor weather warnings, forecasts and river levels at [bom.vic.gov.au](https://www.bom.vic.gov.au) and warnings through [emergency.vic.gov.au](https://www.emergency.vic.gov.au).
- Secure objects likely to float and cause damage.
- Listen to the radio and check the VICSES website for information and advice.
- Go over your emergency plan. Pack clothing and other extra items into your emergency kit and take this with you if you evacuate.
- If you are staying in a caravan, move to higher ground before flooding begins.

During Flooding

- Make sure your family members and neighbours are aware of what is happening.
- Conditions change rapidly; roads and escape routes can be covered or blocked.
- Put household valuables and electrical items as high as possible.
- Turn off water, gas and electricity at the mains.
- Seek shelter indoors, away from floodwater.
- If floodwater comes inside, move to a higher point such as a kitchen bench or second storey.
- Stay away from trees, drains, low-lying areas, creeks, canals, culverts and floodwater.

Evacuating in Flooding

- Flood water is dangerous. Stay safe by never entering flood water. It can take just 15cm of water to float a car.**
- Find alternative travel routes if roads or underpasses are flooded.
- Be aware of driving hazards, such as mud, debris, damaged roads and fallen trees. If driving conditions are dangerous, safely pull over away from trees, drains and floodwater.

After Flooding

- For recovery information, contact your local council, go to the VicEmergency Relief and Recovery- [emergency.vic.gov.au/Relief](https://www.emergency.vic.gov.au/Relief) page or call the VicEmergency Hotline (1800 226 226).
- Have all electrical and gas equipment professionally tested before use.
- Stay away from damaged and flooded buildings, fallen trees and powerlines, and damaged roads. Drive slowly, obey all road signs and never drive through floodwater.
- When cleaning, protect your health and safety. Wear strong boots, gloves and protective clothing.

For VICSES emergency assistance, call 132 500, or Triple Zero (000) in life threatening emergencies.