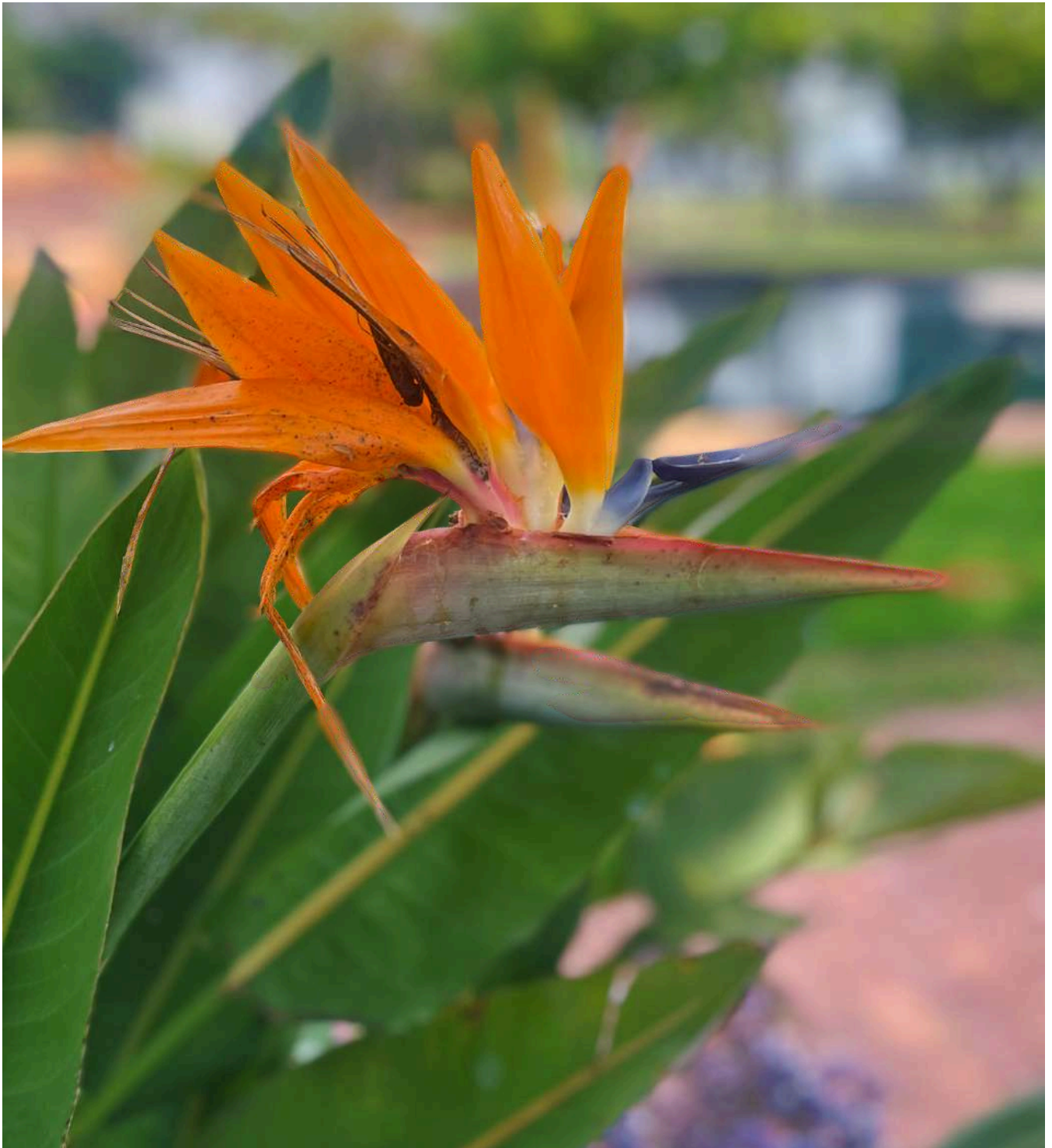


EXPRESS

EDITION 146 - OCTOBER 2026



IN THIS ISSUE

03	CLASS OF 2026: GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR MATRIC EXAMINATIONS
04	MESSAGE FROM THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER
05	KEEPING MUNICIPAL SERVICES RUNNING WHEN LIFE HAPPENS
07	2026 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
08	LANEBERG PREPARES FOR LONG-TERM WATER SECURITY
11	LANEBERG MUNICIPAL DAM LEVELS: 06 OCTOBER 2026
12	RAISING THE DASSIESHOEK DAM WALL TO STRENGTHEN ROBERTSON'S WATER SECURITY
14	PROJECT UPDATE
15	POTHOLE REPAIR PROGRAMME: SEPTEMBER PROGRESS REPORT
16	HAVE YOUR SAY IN THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN
17	PARTICIPATE IN LANEBERG MUNICIPALITY'S 2027-2032 IDP
18	STUDENTS CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF HAIRDRESSING SKILLS TRAINING
19	INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ERADICATION OF POVERTY
20	LANEBERG MUNICIPALITY SUPPORTS THE WELL-BEING OF OLDER PERSONS
21	KNOW THE RULES: A GUIDE FOR INFORMAL TRADERS IN LANEBERG
23	PAUSE POCKET PLACE COMPETITION!
24	COMPETITION! CLEAN SPACES=BEAUTIFUL PLACES
25	MAKE USE OF LANEBERG'S LIBRARIES WHILE PREPARING FOR EXAMS
26	IMPACT STORIES: LIBRARIES THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE
28	BREAST CANCER AWARENESS
29	DISASTER RISK REDUCTION
31	READY, SET, SWIM! ROBERTSON POOL IS OPEN
32	SERVICE REQUEST REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2026
33	INSTALLING A PRIVATE SMALL-SCALE EMBEDDED GENERATION SYSTEM
34	GOOD READS
34	WATER QUALITY RESULTS - SEPTEMBER 2026
35	MUNICIPAL NOTICES
35	COMMUNITY FEEDBACK
36	KEEP YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION UP TO DATE
37	CONNECT WITH US
38	EMERGENCY NUMBERS

QUERIES OR SUGGESTIONS?

Do you have any suggestions on how we can improve our communication with you? Or, do you perhaps have queries about any of our articles? Please contact the Communications Team at communications@langeberg.gov.za

CLASS OF 2026: GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR MATRIC EXAMINATIONS

KLAS VAN 2026: STERKTE MET JULLE MATRIEKEKSAMEN



To all our Langeberg matriculants preparing to write their final matric examinations, I would like to wish each and every one of you the very best. You have worked hard to reach this important milestone in your school journey. Trust in the preparation you have done and believe in your ability to succeed.

As you enter the examination room, stay calm, remain focused, and give each paper your best effort. Read each question carefully, manage your time well, and do not let the pressure get the better of you. Remember to take care of yourself during this stressful period. Get enough rest, eat well, and take time to recharge between papers.

I also encourage our matriculants to make use of our public libraries as quiet spaces to study and prepare. Please contact your local library beforehand to check availability.

On behalf of the Langeberg Municipality, I wish all our matriculants strength, confidence, and success. May your hard work pay off, and may you achieve the results you have worked so hard to attain.

All the best, Class of 2026. Stay focused, believe in yourselves, and give it your all!

Alderman Schalk van Eeden
Executive Mayor, Langeberg Municipality

Aan al ons Langeberg-matrieks wat voorberei om hul eindeksamen te skryf: ek wil elkeen van julle alle sterkte toewens. Julle het hard gewerk om hierdie belangrike mylpaal in julle skoolloopbaan te bereik. Vertrou op die voorbereiding wat julle gedoen het en glo in julle vermoë om te slaag.

Wanneer julle die eksamenlokaal binnestap, bly kalm, gefokus en gee julle beste met elke vraestel. Lees elke vraag noukeurig, bestuur julle tyd goed en moenie dat die druk die beste van julle kry nie. Onthou om ook gedurende hierdie veeleisende tydperk na juisself te omsien. Kry genoeg rus, eet gesond en neem tyd om tussen vraestelle te ontspan.

Namens Langeberg Munisipaliteit wens ek al ons matrieks krag, selfvertroue en sukses toe. Mag julle harde werk vrugte afwerp, en mag julle die uitslae behaal waarvoor julle so hard gewerk het.

Ek moedig ook ons matrikulante aan om van ons openbare biblioteke as rustige studieruimtes gebruik te maak om voor te berei. Kontak asseblief u plaaslike biblioteek vooraf om beskikbaarheid te bevestig.

Baie sterkte, Klas van 2026. Bly gefokus, glo in juisself en gee julle alles!

Raadsheer Schalk van Eeden
Uitvoerende Burgemeester, Langeberg Munisipaliteit

WCED Matric Support

Learners are encouraged to utilise the various support resources available on the Western Cape Education Department's (WCED) website to support and enhance their exam preparation:

- 1 Telematics Schools Project videos for Grade 12 learners.
- 2 Grade 12 exam question papers and memorandum.
- 3 Study guides and subject-specific academic support.
- 4 Study tips and success resources.
- 5 Information on funding for further studies.
- 6 Health and wellbeing support resources.
- 7 Free internet and related services through WCG eCentres.

[CLICK HERE](#)





MESSAGE FROM THE MUNICIPAL MANAGER

MUNICIPAL MANAGER OF LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY: MR DP LUBBE

As we move into the final months of 2026, Langeberg Municipality remains focused on working together with our communities to build a municipality that is prepared, resilient, sustainable and responsive to the needs of our residents.

This month's newsletter highlights many of the areas that contribute to a strong and thriving community – from water security and disaster preparedness to economic opportunities, public participation, infrastructure and health, as well as the most important, Business Continuity.

Our preparations for long-term water security continue, with several projects and planning initiatives aimed at ensuring that Langeberg is better equipped to meet future demand and changing climatic conditions. At the same time, we all have a role to play in using water responsibly and protecting this precious resource.

Preparedness is equally important when it comes to disasters and emergencies. International Day for Disaster Risk Reduction on 13 October reminds us that knowing our risks, preparing in advance and looking out for one another can save lives. I encourage every household to take a moment to consider what you would do in an emergency and how you can help vulnerable family members, neighbours and those around you.

As we approach the 4 November 2026 Election Day, residents are also reminded of the importance of being informed and participating responsibly. Strong communities are built when residents understand their rights and responsibilities and take part in the democratic processes that shape their communities.

It is my sincere wish that the local government election will take place in a peaceful, free and fair environment, conducive to an atmosphere where residents will be allowed to enjoy their democratic rights as citizens to participating in voting on 04 November 2026.

Our commitment to community participation continues through the 2027–2032 Integrated Development Plan (IDP) process. Your ideas, concerns and priorities help us understand what matters most to our communities and inform the municipality's planning for the years ahead.

We also recognise that a strong municipality is about more than infrastructure and services. It is about creating opportunities and improving quality of life. This month we highlight opportunities for SMMEs, EPWP and community programmes, informal trading, training and local tourism, while celebrating the places and people that make Langeberg special.

I encourage residents to make use of the information and opportunities shared in this edition, stay informed through the municipality's official communication channels, and continue playing an active role in building a safe, resilient and prosperous Langeberg.

I sincerely wish each and every resident of, and visitor to Langeberg a peaceful, safe and prosperous November 2026, as we head towards the Festive Season 2026, and year-end.

Stay blessed,
DP LUBBE
Municipal Manager

KEEPING MUNICIPAL SERVICES RUNNING WHEN LIFE HAPPENS

Business Continuity: Planning Today for Tomorrow's Challenges

Every day, residents depend on municipal services. We rely on clean drinking water, electricity networks, roads, emergency services, traffic management, communication systems, and many other services that help our communities function smoothly.

But what happens when unexpected events occur?

A major storm, flood, fire, cyberattack, power failure, equipment breakdown, or other emergency can disrupt normal operations. While no organisation can prevent every incident, responsible municipalities can prepare for them.

This is where Business Continuity Management (BCM) comes in. The Business Continuity Management Policy 2026-2027 ensures that Langeberg Municipality is prepared to continue delivering essential services and recover quickly when disruptions occur.

What Is Business Continuity?

Simply put, business continuity means having a plan in place before a crisis happens. That is organisation's ability to continue delivering critical services and essential functions during and after a disruption, while minimising the impact on its operations, employees, customers, communities and other stakeholders.

It is the Municipality's way of asking:

- What services are most important to residents?
- What risks could interrupt those services?
- How can we keep critical services running during an emergency?
- How do we recover quickly if something goes wrong?

Business continuity is not just about buildings, computers, or systems. It is about ensuring that people continue to receive the services they need and that municipal employees know exactly what to do during an emergency.

For residents, this means greater confidence that the Municipality has prepared for the unexpected and is working to minimise disruptions to service delivery.

Imagine arriving at work after a major flood has damaged municipal offices. Residents still need assistance. Emergency services still need to respond to incidents. Water and sanitation services must continue. Calls and emails still need to be answered.

Without proper preparation, communities can be left vulnerable.

Business continuity planning helps municipal officials stay organised in difficult circumstances. It gives employees clear procedures and responsibilities so that they can continue serving the public, even under challenging conditions.

What Has Langeberg Municipality Put in Place?

Langeberg Municipality has established a structured Business Continuity Management programme designed to ensure that the Municipality is prepared to continue providing essential services when normal operations are disrupted.

Some of the measures include:

Identifying Critical Services

The Municipality identifies essential services and business processes that are critical to residents and municipal operations. These services receive priority attention during emergencies.

Planning for Emergencies

Each department develops recovery plans that outline how services can continue or be restored if normal operations are interrupted.

Regular Reviews and Updates

Plans are not filed away and forgotten. They are reviewed and updated regularly to ensure they remain relevant and effective as circumstances change.

Awareness and Training

Municipal employees receive awareness and training on business continuity processes so that they understand their roles and responsibilities during emergencies.

Testing Preparedness

Business continuity exercises and tests are conducted to assess whether plans will work when they are needed. These exercises help identify gaps and opportunities for improvement before a real emergency occurs.

Disaster Recovery Planning

The Municipality also makes provision for disaster recovery, including information and communication technology systems that support service delivery and communication during disruptions.

Continued

KEEPING MUNICIPAL SERVICES RUNNING WHEN LIFE HAPPENS

Business Continuity: Planning Today for Tomorrow's Challenges

Working Together Across the Municipality

Business continuity is not the responsibility of one person or one department.

The Municipality has established a Business Continuity Committee consisting of senior management, disaster management officials, information technology specialists, communication officials, traffic services representatives, internal audit personnel, and risk champions from various departments. Together, these role players coordinate planning, preparedness, response and recovery activities. This collaborative approach helps ensure that all areas of the Municipality are ready to respond effectively when needed.

Why This Matters to Residents

Residents may never see the planning meetings, exercises, risk assessments, or recovery plans that take place behind the scenes.

However, these preparations are important because they help:

- Protect essential municipal services.
- Improve emergency preparedness.
- Reduce the impact of disruptions.
- Support quicker recovery after incidents.

- Protect municipal employees, assets, and information.
- Strengthen community resilience.

Building a More Resilient Langeberg

Business Continuity Management is ultimately about protecting the community, maintaining essential municipal services, and strengthening the Municipality's resilience and ability to respond to and recover from disruptive events.

It is the Municipality's commitment to being prepared, remaining responsive during difficult circumstances, and ensuring that essential services continue for residents as far as reasonably possible.

While we cannot always predict emergencies, we can prepare for them.

Through ongoing planning, testing, training and collaboration, Langeberg Municipality is strengthening its ability to respond to disruptions and recover quickly, helping to ensure that our communities remain supported when they need it most.

Preparedness today creates resilience tomorrow. Together, we can build a stronger and more resilient Langeberg for all.



Report Child Abuse to Western Cape DSD

Introducing the new SWIMS External Portal

Report child abuse and neglect online



Secure reporting



Anonymous reporting available



Automatic referral to the correct office



Automatic confirmation

Join our circle of care and report child abuse and neglect.

TO REPORT, VISIT:

<https://swimsmobile.westerncape.gov.za/portal>

OR



SCAN QR CODE



2026 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

4 NOVEMBER 2026
07:00–21:00

Election Day has been declared a public holiday.

HOW IT WORKS

- 1 On election day, go to the voting station at which you're registered. Check your voter registration status to find out where you're registered:
<https://www.elections.org.za/pw/Voter/Voter-Information>
- 2 Show your Smart ID card, or green bar-coded South African ID book or a temporary identification certificate to the voting officer.
- 3 The voting officer checks that your name appears on the voters' roll.
- 4 Once the voting officer is satisfied that you have the correct ID, are a registered voter and have not already voted, your name is marked off the roll, your ID is stamped on the second page and your thumbnail is inked.
- 5 The voting officer stamps the back of the correct number of official ballot papers, one per election, and gives them to you.
- 6 Take your ballot paper to an empty ballot booth, mark the ballot paper, fold it so that your choice isn't visible and place the ballot paper in the ballot box.

Note: You can only vote once in each election.

SPECIAL VOTING

2 and 3 November 2026

08:00–17:00

Special voting days are ordinary working days.

PHYSICALLY DISABLED VOTERS



If you are physically disabled or visually impaired, you can choose someone to help you at the voting station. The Presiding Officer can also help you cast your vote, but an observer and, if available, two agents from different parties must be present.

INCORRECT BALLOTS



If you incorrectly mark a ballot paper and realise this before placing the paper in the ballot box, just ask the Presiding Officer for a new ballot paper. Please make sure that the incorrect ballot paper is marked as 'cancelled'. Once your ballot has been placed in the ballot box, it can't be removed.

OBJECTIONS



You should object if a voter has been given too many ballot papers or refused a ballot paper, or you have complaints about the conduct of a voting officer, party agent or any other person present. See Objections for more information:

<https://www.elections.org.za/pw/Elections-And-Results/Objections>

Contact the Electoral Commission

www.elections.org.za | info@elections.org.za | 0800 11 8000

WhatsApp "Hi" to 060 088 0000 for more information

     @IECSouthAfrica

SMS your ID number to 32810 to check if and where you are registered (R1.00 per SMS)



LANEBERG PREPARES FOR LONG-TERM WATER SECURITY

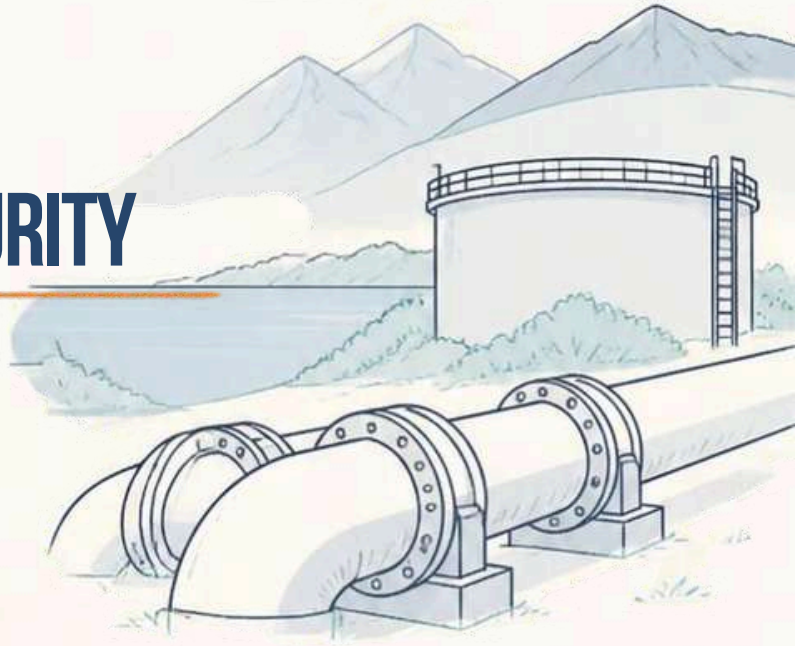
The Municipality is strengthening water security across Langeberg to meet our community's future growth and demand.

The recently completed Water Master Plan identified approximately R831.9 million in infrastructure investment required over the next 15 years. This includes upgrades to water treatment works, pump stations and bulk pipelines, increased reservoir capacity and network improvements. A pipe-replacement priority plan has also identified approximately R70 million required over the next five years to replace critical aging asbestos water pipes.

Investing in long-term planning is essential to protect and strengthen this valuable and unpredictable natural resource, influenced by changing rainfall patterns and seasonal conditions. As highlighted in the previous newsletter, Langeberg can experience both extended dry periods, above normal temperatures and even intense rainfall events.

Langeberg relies largely on surface water, with each town supplied by a combination of dams, rivers, irrigation schemes and other raw-water sources. The availability of water and treatment capacity differs between towns, with some systems already operating close to their available capacity.

McGregor and Bonnievale's water treatment works are operating above their existing treatment capacity, while Robertson and Montagu are operating at a high percentage of their available capacity. Addressing these pressures now is important to ensure that infrastructure keeps pace with current and future demand.



MANAGING THE WATER WE HAVE

Infrastructure investment is only one part of water security. Water losses for 2025/26 were 16.72%, which is below the national target range of 20% to 25%. The Municipality nevertheless intends to reduce water losses further through measures such as active leak detection and pressure management.

A Water Conservation and Water Demand Management Strategy and Implementation Plan was compiled in 2025 and was recently approved by Council. Further measures, including accurate water metering as well as the mentioned active leak detection, pressure management and pipe replacement, will support continued water-loss reduction.

The Municipality will continue monitoring rainfall, dam levels, water consumption, raw-water availability and climatic forecasts to inform planning. Should water resource conditions require it, appropriate measures such as the suspension of irrigation water supply and water restrictions could be implemented according to the Drought Management Plan.

Responsible water use is a shared responsibility. While the Municipality continues to invest in infrastructure, alternative water sources and improved efficiency, each household, business and water user should help protect Langeberg's water resources by using water responsibly, and implement all possible water saving measures, especially during the summer months.



TOGETHER, THESE EFFORTS CAN HELP PROTECT LANEBERG'S WATER RESOURCES AND ENSURE THEY CONTINUE TO SUPPORT OUR COMMUNITIES AND ECONOMY INTO THE FUTURE.

LANGE BERG PREPARES FOR LONG-TERM WATER SECURITY



MONTAGU

Montagu is supplied by the Kruis River, Rietvlei River, the Breede River via Ashton, and the CBR Pumping Scheme when needed.

The upgraded and increased pumping capacity of the Breede River pumpstation resulted in the Upperdam being 100% and the Lowerdam being 73% full. A key concern is the deteriorating pipeline between Ashton and Montagu. Frequent breaks cause pumping downtime and can affect the supply of sufficient raw water, particularly during summer. A 350-metre section was replaced during 2024/25, but replacing the full 13-kilometre pipeline is estimated at R75 million and is considered critical within the next two years.

A feasibility study is underway to investigate alternative reliable water sources, including Keurkloof and boreholes. The study is expected to be completed by June 2027.



McGREGOR

McGregor currently has acceptable dam levels, with Vaaldam at 85%, Rooidam at 95% and Drinkwater Dam at 100% in August 2026. However, the town relies on a single water source, making its water security particularly dependent on sufficient rainfall.

The McGregor Water Treatment Works is being upgraded from 600 to 1,400 kilolitres per day. Construction commenced in April 2026 and is scheduled for completion in April 2028, at an estimated cost of R55.2 million. Boreholes are also being investigated as an alternative raw-water source.

The condition of the Houtbaai River weir, although not municipal infrastructure, remains a water-security concern because water is lost at the weir when river levels are low. The responsible water authority is attending to the repair of the Houtbaai River weir.



BONNIEVALE

Bonnievale receives raw water from the Zandrifft irrigation canal which is supplied from the Breede River as well as direct extraction from the Breede River. Both these were damaged during the May 2026 flood, which caused emergency repairs.

Although the current supply can accommodate demand, increasing demand from the Lactalis factory is reducing the reserve treatment capacity available during peak periods. The Bonnievale Water Treatment Works are therefore being upgraded.

The first phase will increase treatment capacity from 5,000 to 6,000 kilolitres per day, while the longer-term second phase will increase capacity to 10,000 kilolitres per day. The upgrade will address current operational challenges, future demand and water-quality requirements.

The Municipality is also initiating the detailed design of an upgrade to the Bonnievale Breede River pump station to ensure sufficient raw water can be pumped when required. Other sources of raw water and storage are currently being investigated.



LANGE BERG PREPARES FOR LONG-TERM WATER SECURITY



ROBERTSON

Robertson receives bulk raw water from several sources, including the Robertson (Brandvlei) Irrigation Canal, the De Hoops River Irrigation Scheme, the Vrekhoek mountain stream and mountain dams such as Dassieshoek and Koos Kok, which capture rainfall from the surrounding catchment.

Several upgrades have strengthened the town's raw-water supply. The siphon pipeline to Gumgrove Dam was upgraded in July 2025, the Canal Pump Station in December 2025, and the Gumgrove Pump Station in March 2026. These upgrades have increased pumping capacity and provided greater operational flexibility.

The Municipality is also progressing with the raising of the Dassieshoek Dam wall, with detailed design, a hydrology study and environmental assessment underway. More information on this project is provided in the dedicated Dassieshoek Dam article in this newsletter.

Funding has been secured for the detailed design of an additional Breede River abstraction pump station. The possibility of boreholes on Municipal land in the Dassieshoek area is also being investigated as an alternative water source.

The Robertson Water Treatment Works (WTW) still requires upgrading to accommodate additional flow and maintain continuous compliance with water-quality requirements. The upgrade is dependent on availability of funds for this purpose.

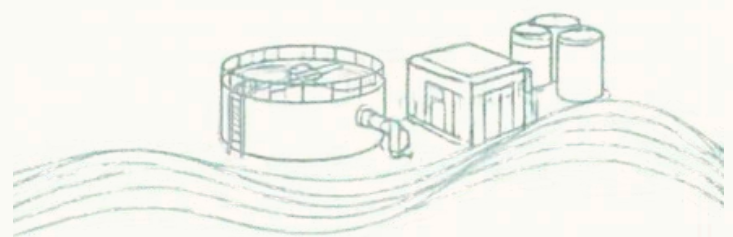


ASHTON

Ashton receives water from the Breede River through several abstraction schemes. The Breede River pump station was recently upgraded and can now supply up to 145 litres per second to the Ashton storage dam. This has improved the Municipality's ability to abstract water, including during periods of low river levels.

Further investment is required to upgrade the pipeline between the pump station and Ashton Water Treatment Works (WTW) within the next five years. This will support a sustainable supply to Ashton and provide sufficient raw water for transfer to Montagu. The Ashton WTW also requires upgrading to meet future demand. Funding for these two projects has not yet been secured.

Extensive maintenance work was completed at the Ashton WTW during 2025/26. Further work to reduce water losses and re-use backwash water is planned, with the backwash-system upgrade scheduled for 2027/28. Water is pumped from the Breede River directly to the Ashton WTW or to the Ashton Storage Dam. With the recently increased pumping capacity at the Breede River pumpstation, the Ashton Storage Dam can effectively be managed to maintain between 80 and 100% at all times.



WATER QUALITY REMAINS SATISFACTORY



While water security requires ongoing investment and planning, the Municipality's current drinking-water quality remains satisfactory.

Water quality is comprehensively monitored in accordance with **SANS 241:2015**, with verification undertaken through an accredited laboratory. Reported water-quality indicators for the Municipality's distribution systems indicate compliance with **SANS 241**.

Maintaining this standard requires adequate operational coverage by addressing the need for additional Process Controllers and continued upgrading of water treatment works.

LANGEBERG MUNICIPAL DAM LEVELS: 06 OCTOBER 2026

Recent rainfall and improved dam levels across the Langeberg municipal area have stabilised water resources. Residents are encouraged to continue using water responsibly, as water remains a limited and valuable resource.

ROBERTSON

100%

DASSIESHOEKDAM

100%

KOOSKOKDAM

100%

BO-DAM

73%

ONDER-DAM

MCGREGOR

95%

VAALDAM

95%

ROOIDAM

100%

DRINKWATERDAM

ASHTON

80%

STOORDAM

ALL TOWNS

69.8%

78.2% Last year

BRANDVLEI DAM

**PLEASE REPORT
WATER MISUSE
AND LEAKS AT
0860 88 11 11**

HOW TO SAVE WATER AT HOME

TURN OFF TAPS

While washing, brushing, shaving...

TAKE SHORTER SHOWERS

instead of a bath. Close the tap, soap up, then turn water back on to rinse.

FIX

Leaking taps, pipes and toilets.

SAVE A FLUSH

and install a water-saving toilet flush system.

**WASH ONLY FULL
LOADS OF CLOTHES
AND DISHES.**

USE GREY WATER

Re-use water from baths, showers and laundry to: flush toilet, wash car, clean floor and water the garden.

RAISING THE DASSIESHOEK DAM WALL TO STRENGTHEN ROBERTSON'S WATER SECURITY

Langeberg Municipality is investigating options to increase Dassieshoek Dam's storage capacity and strengthen Robertson's long-term water-supply resilience.

Robertson receives bulk raw water from several sources, including the Robertson (Brandvlei) Irrigation Canal, the De Hoops River Irrigation Scheme, the Vrekhoek mountain stream and mountain dams such as Dassieshoek and Koos Kok, which capture rainfall from the surrounding catchment.

Dassieshoek and Koos Kok primarily provide storage and water-supply resilience. Water from Dassieshoek is not normally used for Robertson's day-to-day raw-water supply, except when the dam is overflowing.

The stored water provides an important reserve that can be drawn on when the available water from the canal, De Hoops and Vrekhoek sources is insufficient to meet demand. This includes periods of peak demand, particularly during December, January and February, and when the canal is unavailable due to scheduled maintenance, typically during July and August.

Increasing the storage capacity of Dassieshoek Dam could therefore provide a greater buffer for Robertson's water supply during periods when other sources cannot meet demand, particularly during peak demand, canal maintenance and periods of low rainfall. This forms part of the Municipality's long-term strategy to strengthen Robertson's water security and resilience.

Investigating the potential to raise Dassieshoek Dam
In October 2025, Langeberg Municipality appointed a consulting engineering team to investigate the feasibility of raising the existing Dassieshoek Dam wall and developing boreholes in the Dassieshoek Dam area.



The Municipality has followed an inclusive approach from the outset, with participation by key interested and affected parties. Since the start of the project, numerous engagements have taken place between the Municipality, technical specialists, the local water users' association, catchment management representatives and relevant government departments.

Groundwater investigation

As part of the investigation, a hydrogeological assessment and borehole-siting investigation were undertaken in December 2025.

The hydro-census identified seven existing boreholes in the area. These boreholes have an average depth of approximately 93.8 metres below ground level, an average electrical conductivity of 53.05 mS/m, and an average yield of 2.14 litres per second.

The average borehole yields identified through the investigation were higher than those indicated on regional groundwater mapping, providing useful information for assessing the potential contribution of groundwater to the area's future water-supply options.

The development of new boreholes is, however, subject to funding. The current approved budget does not include the drilling and equipping of new boreholes. The Municipality is engaging with the Western Cape Department of Water and Sanitation (DWS) regarding potential funding for boreholes as part of water-resilience initiatives for towns within Langeberg Municipality.



The number of boreholes that could ultimately be developed will depend on available funding and the outcomes of the necessary investigations.

Two options investigated for raising the dam
In February 2026, specialist hydrological consultants were appointed to investigate the potential upstream and downstream impacts of raising the existing Dassieshoek dam structure.

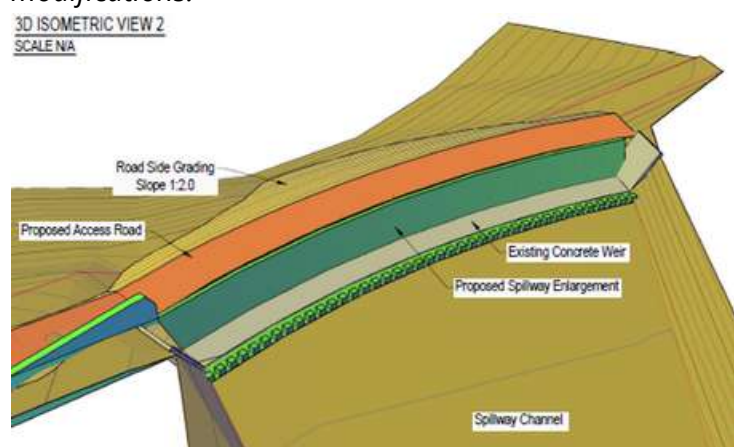
Two alternatives were assessed:

Option 1: Raising the existing weir by 1.85 metres.

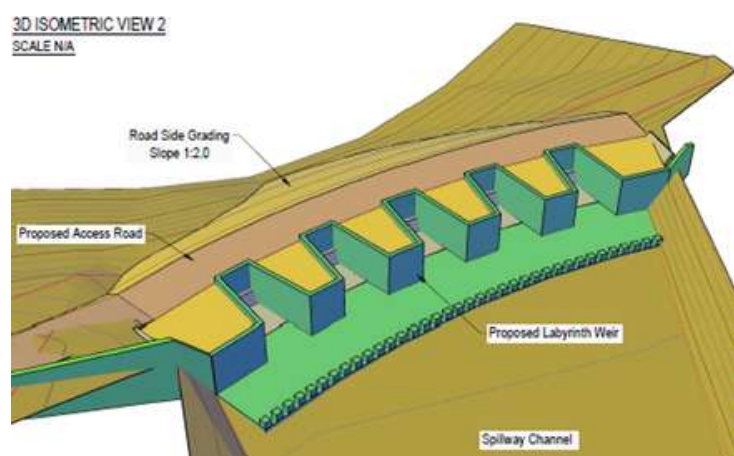
Option 2: Raising the existing weir by 2.26 metres, using a labyrinth spillway configuration, together with the associated infrastructure modifications.

The hydrological assessment considered the implications of both alternatives, and the final hydrological report was completed in June 2026. Conceptual designs for both options have now been completed. The project is currently in the design development and cost-estimation phase.

Option 1: A 1.85-metre raising of the existing weir, together with the associated infrastructure modifications.



Option 2: A 2.26-metre raising of the existing weir using a labyrinth spillway configuration, together with the associated infrastructure modifications.



What happens next?

The next step is to complete a cost-benefit analysis of the two alternatives. This analysis is expected to be completed by December 2026 and will assist the Municipality in determining the preferred option.

Once a preferred alternative has been identified, it will be presented to interested and affected parties as part of the environmental authorisation process.

The environmental process is anticipated to commence in early 2027 and is expected to take approximately 10 to 12 months to complete. During this process, stakeholders will have opportunities to participate, provide input and raise concerns.

This process will help ensure that the preferred water-security solution is developed responsibly, with due consideration for the environment, water users and other affected parties.

Subject to the necessary approvals, completion of the required technical and environmental processes, and procurement of a contractor, construction activities could potentially commence during the second quarter of 2028.

Strengthening Robertson's long-term water security
The Dassieshoek Dam investigation forms part of Langeberg Municipality's broader approach to strengthening Robertson's water security.

By assessing additional storage capacity and groundwater opportunities, the Municipality is planning for the town's growing water needs while preparing for periods of lower rainfall and greater uncertainty in future water availability.

The project is currently in the investigation, design development and cost-estimation phase and is not yet at the construction stage. The preferred option, construction cost and final implementation arrangements will only be determined as the remaining technical, financial, environmental and approval processes progress.

The Municipality will continue to provide updates as the project progresses through these stages.



PROJECT **UPDATE**

TENDER 44/2025 - UPGRADING OF HARD SURFACES, ROBERTSON AND MONTAGU TRANSFER STATIONS



Status: Works have been completed and have entered the defects liability period.

Location: Robertson/Montagu

Contractor: NEYCON GROUP (PTY) LTD

Value: R 1 441 069.03

Commencement date: 10/03/2026

Completion date: 21/09/2026

TENDER 46/2025 - UPGRADING & REFURBISHMENT OF WATER TREATMENT WORKS



Status: Construction is underway with progress being made on the concrete sludge dams, the backwash recovery tanks and pump stations.

Location: McGregor

Contractor: INENZO WATER (PTY) LTD

Consultant: LYNERS JPCE JV

Value: R 49 088 971.92

Commencement date: 02/04/2026

Expected completion date: 4/04/2028

TENDER 57/2025 – UPGRADING VAN ZYL STREET SPORTSGROUND



Status: Earthworks, construction works on the cloakrooms, mast foundations, pump station and irrigation systems are underway.

Location: Robertson

Contractor: NYASHA EMPIRE

Consultant: INVICTUS PTY LTD

Value: R 9 981 317.48

Commencement date: 07/04/2026

Expected completion date: 30/11/2026

TENDER 27/2025 UPGRADING OF FLOODLIGHTS AT CALLIE DE WET SPORTSGROUND



Status: Works completed, new lights installed and calibrated. Mast poles have been painted.

Location: Robertson

Contractor: HCC ENERGY PTY LTD

Value: R 1 250 136.25

Commencement date: 09/03/2026

Expected completion date: 30/11/2026

POTHOLE REPAIR PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER PROGRESS REPORT | 6,534 TOTAL POTHoles REPAIRED

Langeberg Municipality urges the community to log complaints about potholes, uneven road surfaces, damaged pavements, and road signage to the 24/7 customer call centre.

- Call 0860 88 1111
- WhatsApp 065 211 7822
- E-mail info@langeberg.gov.za

Roads with high volume of traffic are prioritised.

All potholes reported will receive attention according to the programme that is updated monthly.

The Civil works team does their best to stay on schedule, but it is subject to weather and other urgent matters requiring the team's attention such as pipe bursts, stormwater issues and equipment breakdowns.



88 - Building
22 - Spofana
52 - Begonia
42 - Dudumashe
49 - Matoti
78 - Zwedala
94 - Faure
62 - Loop
86 - Maqolo
42 - Jantjies
36 - Mantlana



418 - Kruin
498 - Keurboom
148 - Buite
112 - Forrest
246 - Myrtle Rigg
36 - Middel
104 - Kloof
36 - Hill
44 - Almeria



8 - Willie Meyer
10 - Buitekant
9 - Hartzenberg
7 - Tindall
8 - Van Niekerk
14 - Pietman Visser
12 - Barry
8 - Tweede



25 - Piet Retief
8 - Unie
18 - Park
12 - Joubert
18 - Van Zyl
15 - Thompson
19 - Swanepoel
14 - Bloupunt
16 - Palm
19 - Jakaranda
26 - Denne
26 - Akasia
28 - Eike
19 - Tanner
18 - Meul
7 - Berg
29 - Klassen



215 - Waterkant
22 - Leeuwin
670 - Tindall
664 - Langeberg
182 - Hospitaal
10 - Constitution
61 - Truter
58 - Reitz
312 - Paddy
223 - Lusernbos
35 - Piet Retief
48 - Paul Kruger
185 - Van Zyl
380 - Dirkie Uys
58 - Hoop
474 - Iris
260 - Vygie



HAVE YOUR SAY IN THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Langeberg Municipality invites all residents, communities, and stakeholders to take part in shaping our future. From 1 September to 31 October 2026, you'll have the chance to share your ideas and priorities for the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) — the roadmap that guides how we plan services, infrastructure, and development programmes across Langeberg. You know your community best. You see the challenges every day. Your input matters.

Participation Made Easy – Share Your Views Online

We've made it simpler than ever to have your say. During the participation period, you can send in your suggestions without attending a meeting.

Use any of these platforms:

- [Online survey on the Municipal website \(click here\)](#)
- [Contact form on the Municipal website \(click here\)](#)
- Email: idp@langeberg.gov.za
- [WhatsApp: 065 211 7822](#)
- [Facebook \(click here\)](#)
- [Instagram \(click here\)](#)
- [X \(click here\)](#)
- Reply to any Langeberg SMS (R1.50 per SMS)
- Your Ward Councillor or Ward Committee

We'll also share reminders and links through our communication channels to keep you connected.

What Should I Include?

When you send in your ideas, keep them clear and specific. Tell us:

- Where – your town, ward, street, or area.
- What the need is – describe the problem or priority.
- Who is affected – a street, neighbourhood, organisation, or the wider ward.
- What you propose – suggest the improvement or project you'd like considered.

No Internet? No Problem.

Not everyone has access to devices, data, or the ability to write. That doesn't mean you're left out.

Visit your nearest municipal office during the participation period, and our staff will gladly help you record and submit your suggestions. Every resident deserves a voice.

IDP Input or Service Complaint?

Remember:

- An IDP input looks to the future — it's about development priorities and long-term planning.
- A service complaint is about immediate issues like a burst pipe, power outage, or missed refuse collection. These should still be reported through the Municipality's normal service request channels – 24 Hour Call Centre.

Examples include:

- Roads and stormwater upgrades
- Water and sanitation services
- Street lighting and electricity
- Waste management and illegal dumping
- Parks, housing, and community facilities
- Safety, youth, and development programmes
- Economic and employment initiatives

Be specific. Instead of saying "Our roads are bad," you could write: "In Ward 1, Robertson the tar in Church Street is breaking up. It's making driving difficult and dangerous for residents. Please assess the road for repairs or upgrading". The more detail you give, the easier it is for us to act.

What Happens Next?

All inputs received between 1 September and 31 October 2026 will be recorded and considered in the IDP planning process.

Not every project can be funded immediately. We must consider available resources, responsibilities and feasibility. Some matters may also fall under the Western Cape Government or National Government, and we'll engage them where needed.

The important step is making sure your community's needs are heard and placed on the planning agenda.

Participate Positively – Help Us Plan for Langeberg

Public participation works best when communities share constructive, realistic, and solution-focused ideas. Talk to your neighbours. Discuss priorities with your Ward Councillor and Ward Committee. Think about what your community needs now and what should be planned for tomorrow. Whether you live in Ashton, Bonnievale, McGregor, Montagu, Robertson, or our rural areas, this is your chance to shape the future of Langeberg.

YOUR VOICE. YOUR WARD. YOUR LANGEBERG.

*Connect. Participate. Be heard.
Help us plan for the future of Langeberg.*



PARTICIPATE IN LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY'S 2027–2032 INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Your input will assist the Municipal Council to identify community priorities and guide planning, service delivery, infrastructure investment, economic development and community development across the Langeberg Municipal area over the next five-year Integrated Development Plan (IDP) term.

Your input will help the Municipality identify community priorities and guide:

- Planning and service delivery
- Infrastructure investment
- Economic development
- Community development

**YOU ARE THE HEARTBEAT OF OUR COMMUNITY.
YOU SEE THE CHALLENGES EVERY DAY.
YOUR INPUT MATTERS.**

Please take 10 minutes to complete the
online questionnaire.



Open Your
Camera



Scan the
QR Code



Tap the
Link



Complete
Questionnaire



DUE DATE: 31 OCTOBER 2026

For enquiries:
idp@langeberg.gov.za | 023 626 8201

STUDENTS CELEBRATE COMPLETION OF HAIRDRESSING SKILLS TRAINING

Six students from the Langeberg area celebrated completing a two-week hairdressing skills training programme funded by the Cape Winelands District Municipality (CWDM). A certificate ceremony was held at Happy Valley Hall in Bonnievale on Friday, 18 September 2026, to recognise their achievements and the skills they gained during the programme. Representatives from Langeberg Municipality, CWDM and G&D Training attended the event.

Langeberg Municipality's Speaker, Pauline Hess, delivered the welcoming remarks, while CWDM's Programme Manager, Ms Myrtle Benjamin, highlighted skills development opportunities. Ms Olwethu Pili, an Environmental Health Practitioner from CWDM, shared information on the golden rules for hairdressers and World Environmental Health Day.

Langeberg Municipality's Ennestacia Kleinveldt outlined local economic development programmes and opportunities available to local businesses and entrepreneurs. CWDM Deputy Mayor Ald Margaret Sampson delivered the keynote address and joined Speaker Hess in presenting certificates to the students.

Following the ceremony, Speaker Pauline Hess said, "It is wonderful to see these students complete their training and gain skills and certification that they can use to build a better future for themselves. These skills can help them find work, start their own businesses or simply create new opportunities for themselves and their families."

Langeberg Municipality congratulates all six students and wishes them every success as they apply their newly acquired skills.



Pictured from left to right: Ms Olwethu Pili (CWDM); Ms Ennestacia Kleinveldt (Langeberg Municipality); Ms Myrtle Benjamin (CWDM); Ms Monique Cox (Ashton); Alderman Margaret Sampson (CWDM); Ms Chantel Claasen (Ashton); Ms Pauline Hess (Langeberg Municipality); Ms Elaine Kortjie (Bonnievale); Ms Lucretia Roman (G&D Training); Ms Levenia Pieterse (Bonnievale); Mr Amerzon McLean (G&D Training); Ms Elke Mattheys (Bonnievale); and Ms Arquette Jooste (Montagu).

INTERNATIONAL DAY FOR THE ERADICATION OF POVERTY: FINDING YOUR NEXT OPPORTUNITY

17 October 2026 marks the International Day for the Eradication of Poverty, which highlights the importance of creating opportunities that help individuals, families and communities improve their livelihoods.

For residents seeking employment, developing new skills or considering starting a small business, various opportunities and support programmes are available in the Langeberg Municipal area

Employment Opportunities

The Expanded Public Works Programme (EPWP) provides short-term and medium-term work opportunities for unemployed and unskilled residents.

To register on the EPWP database, applicants must:

- Be unemployed and over 18 years old.
- Complete an EPWP application form.
- Provide a copy of their South African ID and CV.
- Submit the application at their nearest municipal office.
- People with disabilities are encouraged to register.

Application forms are available at municipal offices or can be downloaded from the municipality's website: <https://www.langeberg.gov.za/documents/application-forms/5650-epwp-application-form/file.html>

Skills Development

Developing new skills can help residents prepare for employment or entrepreneurship opportunities. The Langeberg LED Academy provides access to almost 500 free, short online courses covering areas such as business, money and funding, digital skills, the economy and personal development. Certificates are available for completed courses.

[Click here](#) to access the Langeberg LED Academy.

Small Business Support

The Small Enterprise Development and Finance Agency (SEDFA) has partnered with Langeberg Municipality to provide business development services to small businesses in Robertson, McGregor, Nkqubela, Ashton, Bonnievale, Montagu and Zolani.

SEDFA Business Advisors will be available at the libraries each month, except in McGregor, where consultations will take place at the Municipal Boardroom.

For more information about SEDFA visits and assistance with Local Economic Development enquiries, contact:

- Mrs Ennestacia Kleinveldt: 023 626 8201 or email: ekleinveldt@langeberg.gov.za
- Mr Peter-John Rosant: 023 626 8201 or email: prosant@langeberg.gov.za

Alternatively visit Commando Building, 4 Church Street, Robertson.

Business Licences

If you operate a formal or informal business in the Langeberg municipal area, you must have a business licence under the Business Act, 1991 (Act 71 of 1991). Complete the application form and pay the applicable tariff. For more information and to apply, contact Ms Thandeka Danti at tdanti@langeberg.gov.za, by phone on 023 626 8201, or visit the Commando Building, 4 Church Street, Robertson.

[Click here](#) for more information on business licences and which businesses are exempted.

Do Business with the Municipality

If you are interested in doing business with Langeberg Municipality and the South African government, you can register as a prospective supplier on the Central Supplier Database (CSD) website ([click here](#)).

The CSD website also hosts the E-Tender Portal, which provides suppliers with access to business opportunities. Existing suppliers and service providers must regularly update their details and documentation on the CSD.

For assistance with registration and accessing the CSD website, prospective suppliers can visit municipal libraries or a Thusong Centre. For further information on the CSD, contact:

- National Treasury at 012 406 9222 or email csd@treasury.gov.za.
- Langeberg Municipality Supply Chain Management Department (Mr Allister Regue) at 023 615 8000 or aregue@langeberg.gov.za.

More Information and Support

For more information on local economic development, business support, licences, opportunities and available services in Langeberg, including contact details, visit Langeberg Municipality's LED page ([click here](#)).



LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY SUPPORTS THE WELL-BEING OF OLDER PERSONS

Langeberg Municipality hosted an Older Persons Month awareness programme at the Robertson Bejaardeklub (Older Persons' Club) on Thursday, 8 October 2026, focusing on elderly abuse, mental health, dementia, Alzheimer's disease and the rights of older persons.

Deputy Mayor Alderman Christopher Grootboom welcomed attendees and highlighted the importance of supporting older persons in our communities. "Our older persons are not a forgotten generation. They are a valuable part of our communities and deserve dignity, respect and care. We all have a role to play in ensuring their safety and well-being," he said.

Inge Cook from Langeberg Municipality outlined the purpose of the programme and the importance of raising awareness and strengthening cooperation between stakeholders.

Vanessa Williams from the Department of Social Development discussed elderly abuse and mental health, while Malene van Deventer from Breede River Hospice provided information on dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Constable Naomi Davids from Robertson SAPS explained elderly abuse statistics, protection orders and how victims can seek assistance.

The programme gave older persons an opportunity to learn about these issues, engage with stakeholders and find out more about available support services.

Langeberg Municipality thanks all the speakers, the Robertson Bejaardeklub and everyone who contributed to the programme. The Municipality remains committed to promoting the dignity, safety and well-being of older persons in our communities.



Pictured from left to right: Deputy Mayor Alderman Christopher Grootboom, Ms Inge Cook (Manager: LED and Rural Development, Langeberg Municipality), Ms Vanessa Williams (Western Cape Department of Social Development), Ms Malene van Deventer (Breede River Hospice) and Constable Naomi Davids (Robertson SAPS).

KNOW THE RULES: A GUIDE FOR INFORMAL TRADERS IN LANGEBERG

Informal trading plays an important role in growing local businesses, creating jobs, and supporting families across the Langeberg Municipal area. The Bylaw was adopted to ensure that trading areas remain safe, clean, fair, and accessible for everyone.

To help traders and the public understand their rights and responsibilities, Langeberg Municipality has outlined several important rules that all informal traders must follow.

Trade Only from Approved Areas

Informal trading is only permitted in areas officially designated by the Municipality. Trading on sidewalks, streets, or in any area that has not been approved is prohibited. Traders must operate only from the site allocated to them and indicated on their permit.

The approved informal trading sites are:

- Robertson: Hoop Street, Robertson.
- McGregor: Kantoor Street, McGregor
- Nkqubela: Corner of Hani and Burwana Streets, Nkqubela.
- Montagu: Mark Street, Montagu
- Zolani: Building Street, Zolani.
- Bonnievale: Main Road, Bonnievale

Who May Apply for a Trading Permit?

The Municipality gives preference to genuine informal traders and requires that applicants meet certain criteria. Applicants must not already operate a formal business, may only hold one permit, and may not employ more than five people. In addition, informal traders residing outside the boundaries of the Langeberg Municipal area will not be permitted to trade at the designated informal trading sites.

Certain Businesses Are Not Permitted at Informal Trading Sites

The following businesses and activities are prohibited within the designated informal trading areas, including hair salons, automotive-related businesses, food trucks, the sale of alcohol or drugs, non-compliant food products, medicines and health products, unauthorised goods such as mattresses and large second-hand furniture, animals, and offensive material.

These restrictions are intended to ensure that trading areas remain safe, orderly, and suitable for all users.

A Valid Trading Permit is Mandatory

Every trader must have a valid municipal trading permit and must keep it available when trading. Trading without a permit is an offence and may result in penalties or removal from the trading area. Permits may not be sold, transferred, or sublet to another person without municipal approval.

Keep Trading Areas Clean

Clean and hygienic trading areas benefit everyone. Traders are responsible for keeping their stalls and surrounding areas always clean and must properly dispose of waste in designated bins. Failure to maintain cleanliness will result in enforcement action.

No Overnight Storage

Goods, equipment, stock, and merchandise may not be left overnight at trading sites unless specifically approved by the Municipality. Traders are required to remove their belongings at the end of each trading day. The Municipality accepts no responsibility for loss, theft, or damage to unattended goods.

Respect Your Allocated Space

Each trader may only operate within the space allocated to them. Traders may not occupy another trader's stall, extend beyond their allocated area, or interfere with neighbouring traders. Respecting boundaries helps maintain fairness and order within the trading environment.

Prohibited Activities

The following activities are strictly prohibited in municipal informal trading areas:

- Sleeping or staying overnight on site.
- Drinking alcohol, gambling, and selling illegal substances.
- Intimidating or harassing customers.
- Creating noise, smoke, smells, or conditions that cause a nuisance.
- Storing goods in unauthorised areas.
- Creating health, safety, or traffic hazards
- Serious violations may lead to suspension or revocation of trading rights.

No Unauthorised Alterations

Traders may not paint, drill, install partitions, write on walls, or make any changes to municipal stalls without written permission from the Municipality. Any unauthorised modifications must be repaired at the trader's own expense.

KNOW THE RULES: A GUIDE FOR INFORMAL TRADERS IN LANGEBERG

Security and Access Control

Access gates must remain secure and locked when not in use. Municipal locks may not be changed without permission, and keys must be returned when a trader ceases trading. These measures help protect municipal property and ensure the safety of all users of the facility.

Vehicle Access

Only authorised vehicles may enter designated trading areas. Traders and visitors are urged to comply with all traffic regulations and avoid obstructing pedestrian movement.

Additional Permit Requirements

Applicants must be South African citizens or be legally permitted to work in South Africa. When applying for a permit, traders must provide accurate information to the Municipality.

The permit records the trader's name and identity number, the goods or services that may be sold, the allocated trading site, and the number of people employed or used by the trader. Traders must also provide the names of the people working with them to the Municipality.

Traders must keep their permit available at their designated trading site while trading. The trader and people employed by the trader must also display the identity tags supplied by the Municipality while trading. Providing false information when applying for a permit or failing to comply with these requirements is an offence.

Trading Hours

At the Robertson Informal Trading Area, approved trading hours are:

- Monday to Thursday: 07:45 to 17:00
- Friday: 07:45 to 18:00
- Saturday and Sunday: 07:45 to 17:00



Robertson Trading Area



Bonnievale Trading Area

Permit Fees

Daily and monthly rates apply when booking an informal trading plot:

- Daily permit: R83.00
- Monthly permit: R270.00

Monthly traders must book their permits at the end of each month for the following month. Daily traders must book their permits 1-2 days before trading.

Permit Bookings and Informal Trading Enquiries

Permit bookings or informal trading enquiries can be made at the Commando Building, 4 Church Street, Robertson, with Mrs Ennestacia Kleinveldt or Mr Peter-John Rosant.

Mrs Ennestacia Kleinveldt

Call: 023 626 8201

Email: ekleinveldt@langeberg.gov.za

Mr Peter-John Rosant

Call: 023 626 8201

Email: prosan@langeberg.gov.za

Informal Trading By-law

[Click here to view the Langeberg Municipality Informal Trading By-law.](#)

Working Together for a Better Trading Environment

The Municipality recognises the valuable contribution made by informal traders to the local economy and community development.

By following the rules and respecting fellow traders, residents, and visitors, traders help create a safe, clean, and professional trading environment that benefits everyone. For information regarding permits, trading sites, or informal trading regulations, residents and traders may contact Langeberg Municipality during normal office hours.



PAUSE



POCKET



PLACE

COMPETITION!

Before you drop it... Pause. Pocket it. Place it in the nearest bin.

Join the *Pause. Pocket. Place. Competition* and share how YOU help keep your school, street, and community clean.

OPEN
TO ALL
GRADE 9S
IN CWDM!

Show
us your
best Pause.
Pocket. Place.
move!



HOW TO ENTER

1. Record a 20 second video
2. Show how you:



PAUSE
before
littering

POCKET
your
waste

PLACE
it in a
bin

3. End your video by saying:
"Clean starts with me!"



Send your 1) video, 2) name & surname, and 3) school's name via WhatsApp to:
078 776 9131

A parent/ guardian must submit the video on your behalf.



WHAT CAN YOU WIN?

1 winner in EACH municipality gets a

R500 VOUCHER
= 5 winners!

REMEMBER

- Have fun!
- Ask a parent, guardian, or teacher if you need help.
- By entering, you give permission for your video and name to be shared on campaign platforms.

NEED IDEAS?

Follow Sunny online to see how to Pause. Pocket. Place.



DEADLINE

DEADLINE EXTENDED TO
23 OCTOBER 2026



CLEAN STARTS WITH ME

COMPETITION!

CLEAN SPACES = BEAUTIFUL PLACES



House, cottage,
flat, or room...
Keep it clean,
join the winning team!

OPEN
TO ALL
WHO ARE
18+ IN
CWDM!

Show us how
YOU keep your
space clean
and tidy! ✨

HOW TO ENTER



STEP 1

Take a photo
of your clean
space.



STEP 2

WhatsApp your
photo, name &
surname, and
town to:
078 776 9131



WIN!

1 winner in EACH municipality gets a
R500 VOUCHER
= 5 winners!



BE CREATIVE!

**Make sure your photo shows
real-life cleanliness habits.**

Some ideas:

- A clean corner of your home
- Your waste sorting or recycling setup
- A litter-free yard, stoep, room or balcony
- A moment of cleaning or tidying

REMEMBER

- Have fun!
- One entry per person only.
- By entering, you give permission for your photo and name to be shared on campaign platforms.

DEADLINE

**DEADLINE EXTENDED TO
16 OCTOBER 2026!**

CLEAN STARTS WITH ME



MAKE USE OF LANGEBERG'S LIBRARIES WHILE PREPARING FOR EXAMS



With examinations approaching, Langeberg Municipality encourages learners to make use of municipal library facilities for study support. Our libraries offer quiet spaces to study and prepare, as well as access to reference materials, Wi-Fi and online resources.

Matriculants can make use of the libraries' internet services to access past examination papers, study guides and other resources to support their preparation. Library internet services are also available for learners who need to apply for tertiary studies or bursary opportunities. For matric resources, including past examination papers and other study materials, visit the Western Cape Education Department (WCED) portal:

<https://wcedonline.westerncape.gov.za/>

Please note: Study spaces at Ashbury, Ashton, Nkqubela and Mountain View libraries are subject to availability, as these venues may be booked in advance for meetings and training. Please contact or visit these libraries beforehand to check availability:

Ashton Library

Faure Street, Ashton

Tel.: 023 615 8066

- Monday & Wednesday: 08:00–17:00
- Tuesday & Thursday: 08:30–17:30
- Friday: 07:45–15:15

Ashbury Library

Wilge Avenue, Ashbury, Montagu

Tel.: 023 614 8052

- Monday & Wednesday: 08:00–17:00
- Tuesday & Thursday: 08:30–17:30
- Friday: 07:45–15:15

Nkqubela Library

August Street, Nqubela

Tel.: 023 626 8209

- Monday & Wednesday: 08:00–17:00
- Tuesday & Thursday: 08:30–17:30
- Friday: 07:45–15:15

Mountain View Library

Hospital Street, Robertson

Tel.: 023 626 8235

- Monday & Wednesday: 08:00–17:00
- Tuesday & Thursday: 08:30–17:30
- Friday: 07:45–15:15

Click here to view your nearest library and their operating hours: <https://www.langeberg.gov.za/services/libraries.html>

IMPACT STORIES: LIBRARIES THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Across Langeberg, local libraries are much more than places to borrow books. Stories from residents, learners and community members show how libraries provide safe spaces to learn, access information, develop skills, and discover new opportunities.

For Lourens from Ashton Library, the library has been part of his life since childhood. His mother took him to the library from a young age, where he developed a love for reading. He started reading books such as *Harry Potter* and *Trompie en die Boksombende* at eight and later developed a particular interest in history books. He also used the library to read and do homework after sport.

At Mountain View Library, Cherie-Linn Andries says the library gave her access to knowledge, study resources and digital services that helped develop her research, study and workplace skills. The quiet environment also helped her develop focus, discipline and time-management skills.

For Yamkela Mabadi of Nkqubela Library, library programmes helped change the direction of her life. Through youth and creative programmes, she developed communication, leadership and facilitation skills and gained confidence. She now uses these skills to support and inspire other young people.

Another Nkqubela Library user, Lisakhanya Stemele, discovered a passion for IT through using the library's computers, researching different subjects and learning independently. The resources and support helped build the confidence to pursue this interest at university.

At McGregor Library, Hayley Fielies traces her love of reading and research back to childhood visits. What began as a place to enjoy books later became an important academic skill. Today, she works in research, where finding and working with information is central to her career.





Kurwin, Sunnyside



Ansia Vosloo, Wakkerstroom-Wes



Anesipho Poponi, Zolani



Mr and Mrs Nichols, Montagu



Bonnievale Autism Care Centre

LIBRARIES THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE

For learners at Sunnyside, the library provides a quiet place to study, access books and computers, conduct research and use free Wi-Fi. Staff also assist learners with technology and school assignments.

At Wakkerstroom-Wes Dual Purpose Library, school principal Mev. Ansia Vosloo describes the library as a valuable resource in a rural community where access to reading material can be limited. Reading programmes help learners build confidence, while the library provides a space for learning, discovery and growth.

At Zolani Library, residents describe the library as a free, safe and welcoming space. Learners use it to study and access textbooks, while others have discovered activities such as chess. Users also value the Afrikaans books, [Nal'ibali resources \(click here to access\)](#), computers and internet access.

Mr and Mrs Nichols, who have supported Montagu Library for 26 years, say the library remains important to them as pensioners and avid readers. They value the welcoming staff, books and inter-library loan service. Ms Winnie Wiese similarly describes the library as an important asset for young and old, providing learners with a quiet place to study and older residents with access to books.

At Bonnievale Library, the Bonnievale Autism Care Centre highlights another side of the library's impact. A project involving unused books enabled autistic residents to transform old books into something very

meaningful, with the message **"Don't judge a book by its cover"** reflecting the value and potential of every person.

Together, these stories show that a library can be a starting point: for a child's love of reading, a learner's education, a young person's career or a community member looking for opportunity.



Breast Cancer

IS THE MOST COMMON CANCER AFFECTING WOMEN IN SOUTH AFRICA



WARNING SIGNS



A puckering of the skin of the breast



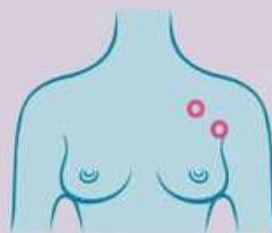
A lump in the breast or armpit



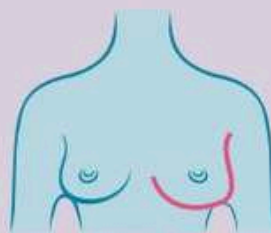
A change in the skin around the nipple or nipple discharge



Dimpling of the nipple or nipple retraction



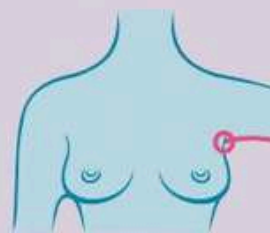
An enlargement of the glands



An unusual increase or shrinkage in the size of one breast or recent asymmetry of the breasts



One breast unusually lower than the other. Nipples at different levels



An unusual swelling in the armpit

MYTH vs FACT

I am too young to get breast cancer



Many women who are under 40 are diagnosed with breast cancer

It doesn't matter if I'm overweight/obese and don't exercise



Being overweight & having low levels of physical activity adds to breast cancer risk, esp after menopause

Alcohol & smoking is not linked to breast cancer



Alcohol and tobacco use increases the risk of breast cancer

Only women with a family history of breast cancer are at risk



All women are at risk, but family history increases the risk

I have never had children, so I can't get breast cancer



Women who have never had children, or only had them after 30, have increased risk of breast cancer

EARLY DETECTION IS KEY

- ➔ Do monthly breast self-examinations
- ➔ Go for regular screening (clinical breast examinations) at CANSA Care Centres
- ➔ Symptom-free women aged 40 to 54 should go for a mammogram every year (women 55 years & older should change to every 2 years)



Did you know? CANSA offers Clinical Breast Examinations at our Care Centres.

CANSA offers a variety of affordable BREAST PROSTHESES, for those who had to undergo a mastectomy/lumpectomy.

DISASTER RISK REDUCTION

RESILIENCE STARTS AT HOME



Disasters can happen anywhere and at any time. Floods, wildfires, severe storms, droughts, extreme heat, infrastructure failures and other emergencies can disrupt communities within minutes. While governments, emergency services and humanitarian organisations have an important role to play, the 2026 Disaster Risk Reduction message, "Resilience Starts at Home," reminds us that every household play an important part to reduce disaster risks. It starts with awareness and preparation.

Being prepared can start with something as simple as a conversation around the table about what the family will do when an emergency happens. A prepared household help build a stronger neighbourhood that contribute to safer, more resilient communities that are better able to withstand, respond to and recover from disasters.

Langeberg Municipality encourages all residents to know your risk and have a plan in place. A little preparation can make a big difference when every minute counts.

PREPARE BEFORE AN EMERGENCY HAPPENS



- Prepare an evacuation plan and know where you would go if you had to evacuate.
- Identify at least two routes out of your area and decide where your household will meet, emergency contacts relevant to your area and what to do if communication or transport is disrupted.
- Keep an emergency go-bag in an accessible place with essentials such as drinking water, non-perishable food, a first-aid kit, medication, a torch, batteries or a charged power bank, identification, important documents, and basic hygiene supplies.
- Follow official weather and disaster warnings.
- Check on elderly persons, children, persons living with disabilities and vulnerable neighbours.

Don't wait for an emergency to plan. Look around your home and ask:

Do I know my risk?

- Is my home vulnerable to flooding, strong winds and/or infrastructure failures?
- Could a fire reach my property?
- Is there an unsafe electrical connection to report?

Do I have a plan?

- What happens if heavy rain makes my usual road or low-water bridge impassable
- Can my household cope with several days of extreme heat?
- Do I have enough essential food, water and medication if access is temporarily disrupted?
- Does my family know where to go if we must evacuate?

Do I know how I can help others stay safe?

- Who in my neighbourhood may need assistance?
- Do I have my neighbours contact details or a community communication group in place? A quick call or visit can make an important difference, particularly for elderly residents, people living alone and households with young children.
- Follow official weather and disaster warnings and only share verified information.

SAVE THESE EMERGENCY NUMBERS ON YOUR MOBILE PHONE

	Langeberg Municipal Fire Line	023 615 8911
	Langeberg Municipality 24/7 customer call centre	0860 88 1111 023 615 2219
	Langeberg Municipality WhatsApp	065 211 7822
	Medical Emergency / Ambulance	10177 023 346 6000
	Any emergency from a Mobile Phone	112

Prepared communities are safer communities

USE THIS GUIDE TO IDENTIFY POTENTIAL RISKS AROUND YOUR HOME AND COMMUNITY AND TAKE PRACTICAL STEPS TO PREPARE

Risk	Who / Where May Be at Risk?	Prepare Before an Emergency	During an Emergency – What To Do & Who To Call
 VELD & VEGETATION FIRES	Homes next to open fields, vacant land, farmland or areas with dense vegetation.	Clear dry grass, weeds, leaves and other combustible material around your property and in your gutters. Ensure appropriate firebreaks are maintained where required. Keep access routes clear for emergency vehicles and ensure your house number is visible.	Move away from the fire and follow evacuation instructions. Keep emergency access routes clear. Do not attempt to fight a rapidly spreading fire if it puts you at risk. Assist vulnerable neighbours if it is safe to do so. Call the Langeberg Municipal Fire Line: 023 615 8911
 HOUSE FIRES	Areas where illegal connections, overloaded circuits or damaged electrical infrastructure, candles and heaters, are present.	Never make or use illegal electricity connections. Report dangerous connections. Have electrical faults attended to by a qualified person. Keep flammable materials away from heat sources. Keep a suitable fire extinguisher and smoke alarm where possible. Ensure everyone knows how to exit the house and premises safely. Keep an emergency go-bag in an accessible place.	Get everyone out, stay out and call for help. Do not re-enter a burning building or a damaged structure until it has been assessed as safe. Stay away from exposed cables and sparks. Do not attempt to repair or disconnect dangerous connections yourself. Report the emergency: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219. For a fire, call 023 615 8911.
 FLOODING & LOW-WATER BRIDGES	Residents near rivers, streams, drainage channels, low-lying areas and communities dependent on low-water bridges.	Know which roads and bridges are vulnerable to flooding and identify an alternative route. Prepare an evacuation plan. Keep non-perishable food, drinking water and essential medication available in case your community is temporarily cut off. Protect important documents from water.	Do not enter floodwater on foot or in a vehicle. Move to higher ground if necessary and follow official warnings and road closures. Assist vulnerable neighbours if it is safe to do so. Report emergencies: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219.
 HEAVY RAIN & SEVERE STORMS	Areas prone to heavy rainfall, thunderstorms and storm damage. Older buildings, poorly maintained structures, and areas prone to stormwater accumulation.	Clean gutters and stormwater channels. Check roofs, windows, doors and ceilings. Secure outdoor furniture, trampolines and other loose objects. Repair building defects.	Stay indoors and away from windows during severe weather. Avoid unnecessary travel. Report emergencies or dangerous infrastructure: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219.
 STRONG WINDS	Properties with large trees, loose structures, carports, signs, roofs or outdoor equipment. Poorly maintained structures.	Secure loose objects and inspect roofs, fences, gates and carports. Trim hazardous branches where safe to do so. Keep structures and vehicles away from obvious hazards. Repair building defects.	Stay indoors and away from windows. Do not shelter under trees or near unstable structures. Report emergencies: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219.
 EXTREME HEAT & HEATWAVES	Particularly important for older persons, young children, outdoor workers and vulnerable residents.	Keep drinking water available. Identify a cool/shaded area. Plan outdoor activities around the coolest part of the day. Check on vulnerable neighbours.	Drink water regularly, stay cool and avoid strenuous activity during peak heat. Never leave children, elderly people or pets in parked vehicles. For a medical emergency, call 10177 / 023 346 6000 (Ambulance) or 112 from a mobile phone.
 DROUGHT & WATER SHORTAGES	Households and communities experiencing prolonged dry conditions.	Use water wisely, repair leaks and follow municipal water restrictions. Keep a reasonable emergency supply of drinking water where practical and safe. Consider water-wise gardening.	Prioritise drinking, cooking and essential hygiene. Follow official water-use restrictions and conservation instructions. Report emergencies: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219.
 POWER FAILURES	All households, particularly those dependent on electricity for essential equipment, communication or security.	Keep torches, batteries, charged power banks, non-perishable food, drinking water, medication and important documents available.	Use alternative lighting and cooking equipment safely. Never use generators or fuel-burning appliances indoors or in enclosed areas. Keep clear of fallen electrical lines. Never touch fallen power lines. Report emergencies: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219.

During an emergency, remain calm and follow instructions from official communication channels. Move away from immediate danger and never put yourself at risk to retrieve belongings or assist someone when you are not able to do so safely.

READY, SET, SWIM! ROBERTSON POOL IS OPEN



The sun is out, the weather is warming up, and the Robertson Swimming Pool is ready for another summer! Located in Dirkie Uys Street, Robertson the pool is the perfect place to cool off, enjoy time with family and friends, or simply spend a relaxing summer day outdoors. There is plenty of grassy space to stretch out, enjoy a picnic, or make use of the designated braai facilities, which are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The facility includes an Olympic-sized swimming pool that can accommodate +/- 417 swimmers, measuring 50 metres by 25 metres, with a depth ranging from 1 metre at the shallow end to 4 metres at the deep end. There are also two children's pools, as well as ablution facilities with change rooms and showers.

With space for up to 850 people at the premises, the pool can get busy during the summer season, so visitors are encouraged to arrive early on particularly busy days.

When can you swim?

The swimming pool is open from 10:00 to 18:00, Monday to Saturday, and from 12:00 to 18:00 on Sundays. The pool is closed on the following public holidays:

- 4 November 2026 - Local Government Elections
- 16 December 2026 - Day of Reconciliation
- 25 December 2026 - Christmas Day
- 26 December 2026 - Day of Goodwill
- 1 January 2027 - New Year's Day
- 21 March 2027 - Human Rights Day
- 22 March 2027 - Human Rights Day Observed
- 26 March 2027 - Good Friday
- 29 March 2027 - Family Day
- 27 April 2027 - Freedom Day

The swimming season runs until the end of April, after which the pool will close from 1 May to 30 September 2027, unless unforeseen circumstances require a change to these dates.

What will it cost?

- Entrance Fee per Adult: R 43.00
- Entrance Fee per Child: R 29.00
- Monthly Ticket: R 347.00
- Season Ticket: R 588.00

The pool also caters for schools, swimming clubs and events, with additional fees applicable for galas, school programmes, swimming lessons and lane hire. These tariffs are available on the municipal website:

Sun Protection

The summer sun can be strong, so remember to protect yourself before heading to the pool. Wearing a hat is especially important, particularly if you are walking to and from the pool or spending time outside the water. Sunscreen is also recommended for everyone and should be reapplied regularly, especially after swimming.

Safety first

While the pool is a place for fun and relaxation, safety remains a priority. Pool staff and two lifeguards will be on duty to assist with crowd management and to monitor activities.

Please note: Swimming is at your own risk, and parents and guardians are reminded that they remain responsible for supervising children.

Pool Rules

For a safe and enjoyable experience for everyone, please be aware of the following:

- Proper swimwear is required. Jeans, T-shirts, underwear and ordinary clothing are not permitted in the pool.
- No alcohol or glass containers are permitted on the premises.
- No prohibited items are allowed on the premises.
- No running, pushing, rough play or diving in shallow water.
- Food and drinks must be kept out of the pool.
- Excessive noise and loud music, including Bluetooth speakers, are not permitted.
- Bathrooms and cloakrooms must be used responsibly, and any damage must be reported immediately.
- Children must be supervised by a responsible adult.
- All users must comply with instructions from lifeguards and municipal staff.

Failure to comply may result in a warning, removal from the facility or temporary suspension of access. Serious misconduct or damage to municipal property may result in further action.

So, whether you are looking to cool off, get in a few laps, or simply enjoy a summer day with the family, Robertson Swimming Pool is ready to welcome you.

Location: Dirkie Uys Street, Robertson
Contact: 023 626 8044

SERVICE REQUEST REPORT

SEPTEMBER 2026

NUMBER OF SERVICE
REQUESTS RECEIVED
BY THE CALL CENTRE

1669



418 (PHONE CALL)



1110 (WHATSAPP)



87 (IN PERSON)



29 (E-MAIL)



1 (2-WAY RADIO)



7 (APP)



17 (LETTER)

SERVICE REQUESTS/
COMPLAINTS
PER TOWN

ASHTON

377

BONNIEVALE

299

McGREGOR

100

MONTAGU

308

ROBERTSON

580

TOP REQUESTS/ COMPLAINTS

59

Electrical (Power Failures)
Ward 10, Ashton

53

Civil (Sewerage Blockages)
Ward 2, Robertson

49

Electrical (Power Failures)
Ward 9, Ashton

46

Civil (Septic Tanks)
Ward 8, Bonnievale

46

Civil (Sewerage Blockages)
Ward 3, Robertson

42

Civil (Sewerage Blockages)
Ward 4, Bonnievale

36

Civil (Sewerage Blockages)
Ward 1, Robertson

29

Electrical (Power Failures)
Ward 4, Bonnievale

27

Electrical (Power Failures)
Ward 5, McGregor

26

Electrical (Power Failures)
Ward 7, Montagu

HOW TO REPORT A COMPLAINT?

- Call: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219
- WhatsApp: 065 211 7822
- E-mail: complaints@langeberg.gov.za

HOE MOET EK 'N KLAGTE AANMELD?

- Skakel: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219
- WhatsApp: 065 211 7822
- E-pos: complaints@langeberg.gov.za

INDLELA YOKUXELA ISIKHALAZO?

- Tsalela: 0860 88 1111 / 023 615 2219
- WhatsApp: 065 211 7822
- I-imeyile: complaints@langeberg.gov.za

INSTALLING A PRIVATE SMALL-SCALE EMBEDDED GENERATION SYSTEM IN LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY



CONNECTING ANY ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SYSTEM WITHOUT APPROVAL IS ILLEGAL AND PUT YOUR FAMILY, OUR EMPLOYEES AND THE ELECTRICITY GRID IN DANGER.



BEFORE APPROVING THE INSTALLATION AND PURCHASING OF A SYSTEM, THERE ARE KEY POINTS TO CONSIDER:

Before installing a Solar PV system, it makes economic sense to first become more energy efficient. By doing so, you will reduce the size and cost of the PV system you need. Consider installing an efficient water heater (solar water heater or heat pump), installing efficient lighting and switching to gas for cooking and heating. For tips go to www.saveelectricity.org.za.

Do not proceed with any alternative energy system installation until written authorisation has been granted by Langeberg Municipality following the relevant application.

If you are planning to install a system that connects to your distribution board and the Municipal connection in any way (even just for charging the batteries), you need to obtain written authorisation from Langeberg Municipality.

- Click here to [apply online](#) for authorisation: Use the "Applicant Login" to [Register](#). The Registration process is simple and easy. Thereafter you can [Login](#) and begin the authorisation process by creating a New Application.
- If you prefer to print an application form, you can find all the [necessary documentation here](#).
- Stand-alone systems must be registered with the Municipality but are not required to go through the full authorisation process.
- Backup generators must also be registered with the Municipality.

View the [REQUIREMENTS FOR ALTERNATIVE ELECTRICAL GENERATION \(BELOW 1 MVA \(1 000 kVA CAPACITY\)\) here](#).

This includes solar photovoltaic systems (including Solar photovoltaic Geysers), Uninterrupted power supplies, Alternative power supplies, Peak shaving or any additional power source equipment and LV standby generators in the Municipality's Licensed area of supply.

For systems larger than 1MVA (1 000kVA), please contact the Electrical Department directly at ae@langeberg.gov.za

FOLLOW THESE KEY POINTS WHEN CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF AN ALTERNATIVE ENERGY - OR BACK UP SYSTEM:

1. Obtain authorisation from Langeberg Municipality prior to purchase and installation. Make use the [online system here](#).
2. Obtain a structural assessment of your roof.
3. No need to submit building plans (PV system) - unless the panels protrude more than 600 mm above the highest point of the roof, or they are raised more than 1.5m above any point on the roof, or if ground mounted, the panels in their installed position project more than 2.1m above the natural/finished ground level.
4. Buy the correct inverter: If you are planning to install a system that connects to your distribution board and the Municipal connection in any way (even just for charging the batteries), be sure to use a NRS097 certified inverter.
5. Check PV panel standards: At the very least, ensure that the PV panels you will use have a Certificate of Compliance for the IEC standard: EC 61215 - Crystalline silicon terrestrial PV modules. IEC standards are the international version of the SABS and are a good indication of panel quality. Ask your service provider for proof.
6. Store batteries safely: If you are installing batteries, make sure that they are stored in a properly racked, well ventilated, dry room and in accordance with the Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Act, Act 85 of 1993.
7. For quality installations, make use of an installer accredited by SAPVIA who can issue a Green Card for your installation. See www.pvgreencard.co.za

For more information about Rooftop Photovoltaic Systems please contact Mr Cobus Opperman:

Call: 023 626 8266

Email: ae@langeberg.gov.za

ALL DOCUMENTS RELATING TO ALTERNATIVE ENERGY GENERATION ARE AVAILABLE HERE



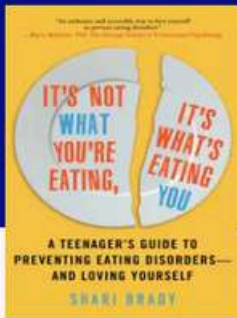
good reads

Mental Health Wellness Month-Geestesgesondheid-welstandsmaand Inyanga yempilo yengqondo nentlalontle

Mental health focuses on everyday self-care, resetting habits, and stress management. Read your way to Wellbeing! 🧘📖🌿



Women Fitness Inte...
Oct 01 2026
MAGAZINE
BORROW



It's Not What You're ...
by Shari Brady
EBOOK
BORROW



15-Min Workouts
15-Min Workouts
MAGAZINE
BORROW



Men's Health 30-Mi...
Men's Health 30-Minut...
MAGAZINE
BORROW



Prevention
Nov 01 2026
MAGAZINE
BORROW



Women's Health
Fall 2026
MAGAZINE
BORROW



UPGRADE TO LIBBY APP!

You'll find the same great titles from your library in a modern, easy-to-use app. Plus, you can enjoy offline reading, Apple Carplay and Android Auto support, push notifications, and more.

Your loans, holds, and wish list will be waiting for you in Libby. Learn more at meet.libbyapp.com.



WATER QUALITY RESULTS - SEPTEMBER 2026

TREATED WATER	REQUIREMENT MEASUREMENT BLUE DROP STANDARDS	ASHTON	BONNIEVALE	MCGREGOR	MONTAGU	ROBERTSON
Treated Water	Treated Water ML/month	117.26	175.74	24.14	78.41	234.58
pH (at 25°C)	≥5.00 - ≤9.70	7.39	7.66	4.49	7.22	6.94
Conductivity (at 25°C)	≤170	111	111	9.3	48.9	43.7
Turbidity (NTU)	≤1.0 Operational ≤5.0 - Aesthetic	2.78	0.82	1.61	<0,30	0.58
Colour (mg/L as Pt)	≤15	<10	10	<10	<10	<10
Aluminium (µg/L as Al)	≤300 Operational	50.4	75.1	117	24.4	49.1
Iron (µg/L as Fe)	≤300 Aesthetic ≤2000 Chronic Health	<20	<20	<20	<20	<20
Free Chlorine (mg/L)	>0.0 - ≤5	0.15	0.28	3.33	1.56	0.48
E.Coli (cnt/100ml)	Not Detected	0	0	0	0	0
Total Coliform Bacteria	≤10	0	22	0	0	0

- Water quality tests are conducted monthly by an accredited laboratory.
- Some results are shown using a "<" (less than) value, as certain parameters are only measured down to a specific limit (e.g. 10 for colour and 20 for iron).
- Any value below the stated limit is considered insignificant and is therefore not measured further.

CLICK HERE FOR MORE WATER RESULTS



MUNICIPAL NOTICES

TENDERS AND QUOTATIONS

Municipalities regularly publish Request for Tenders, Requests for Proposals, and Requests for Quotations for local goods, services, and construction. Visit this website link regularly to find opportunities for your business.

CLICK HERE



HAVE YOUR SAY IN THE INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PLAN

The Langeberg Municipality invites all residents, communities, and stakeholders to take part in shaping our future. From 1 September to 31 October 2026, you'll have the chance to share your ideas and priorities for the Integrated Development Plan (IDP) — the roadmap that guides how we plan services, infrastructure, and development programmes across Langeberg.

CLICK HERE



CLASS OF 2026: GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR MATRIC EXAMINATIONS

To all our Langeberg matriculants preparing to write their final matric examinations, I would like to wish each and every one of you the very best. You have worked hard to reach this important milestone in your school journey. Trust in the preparation you have done and believe in your ability to succeed. *Read more...*

CLICK HERE



COMMUNITY FEEDBACK



Ons waardeer julle bydra opreg

Goeie more aan almal by die Munisipaliteit, Ek wil net terugvoering gee dat die Bonnievale 418 "Youth Connect" geleentheid 'n reuse sukses was en dat Ennestacia Kleinveldt 'n absolute ster was!!! Julle kan verseker baie trots wees op haar! Ons waardeer jul bydra opreg.



Power off fixed immediatly

Dear Langeberg team, You dispatched a team within 20mins who then promptly fixed the issue immediately. That is world class performance. Thank you so much.



KEEP YOUR CONTACT INFORMATION UP TO DATE

Langeberg Municipality kindly requests all account holders to ensure that their contact details are accurate and up to date. Current information enables us to provide you with timely delivery of municipal accounts, notices, and other important communications.



Due to ongoing postal delays with the South African Post Office (SAPO), we recommend that you receive your monthly municipal account via Email or WhatsApp. To register, please provide:

- ✓ **THE ACCOUNT HOLDER'S NAME AND SURNAME**
- ✓ **ACCOUNT NUMBER**
- ✓ **ADDRESS**
- ✓ **A VALID EMAIL ADDRESS (ONE EMAIL ADDRESS PER MUNICIPAL ACCOUNT NUMBER)**
- ✓ **A CELLPHONE NUMBER THAT HAS ACCESS TO WHATSAPP**



CONTACT

Should your telephone number, email address, or postal address change, please notify us as soon as possible at info@langeberg.gov.za

By keeping your records current, you help us serve you more efficiently and ensure that you never miss important updates.

CONNECT WITH US, STAY INFORMED AND ACTIVELY PARTICIPATE IN THE FUTURE OF LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY



Follow our WhatsApp Channel

Be the first to receive real-time municipal notices via WhatsApp.



Download the Collab Citizen App

Quickly log service requests with GPS location, descriptions, and photos. Track the progress of your request directly in the app.



Register to receive SMS updates by Ward

Get important municipal notifications relevant to your Ward, without using phone data.



Follow us on Social Media

For the latest news and updates.



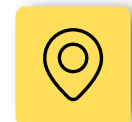
Visit our website regularly

For news, notices, agendas for council meetings, council resolutions, vacancies, quotations, tenders, documents, services and much more.



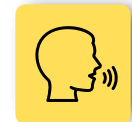
Subscribe to Langeberg Express newsletter

Get monthly updates and news delivered to your mailbox.



Attend Public Participation Sessions

Attend quarterly Ward Committee meetings and annual IDP and Budget meetings. Contact us to confirm the next community meeting in your Ward.



Speak to your representatives

Speak to your Community Liaison Worker, Ward Committee Representative, or Ward Councillor.

**FORMALLY
SUBMIT YOUR
INPUTS VIA:**

- WhatsApp: 065 211 7822
- Email: info@langeberg.gov.za
- Submit a website contact us form: langeberg.gov.za/contact-us
- Reply to any 'LANGEBERG MN/MK' SMS at R1.50 per SMS.
- Message us on social media: Facebook, X or Instagram
- Hand in a letter addressed to the Municipal Manager at the reception desk of your nearest Langeberg Municipal office.
- Post a letter to the Municipal Manager, Private Bag X2, Ashton, 6715
- You can visit your nearest municipal office and ask for assistance to transcribe your verbal inputs into writing.

LANGEBERG MUNICIPALITY 24/7 CALL CENTRE
0860 88 111

 **WHATSAPP: 065 211 7822**

LANGEBERG'S DEDICATED FIRE LINE:
023 615 8911

LANGEBERG POLICE STATIONS

- ASHTON - 023 615 8120/8121
- BONNIEVALE - 023 616 8060/8062
- MCGREGOR - 023 625 8000/8002
- MONTAGU - 023 614 8300/ 8304
- ROBERTSON - 023 626 8340/ 8346

NATIONAL EMERGENCY NUMBERS

- POLICE - 112
- AMBULANCE - 10177
- EMERGENCY NUMBER (CELLULAR) - 112



**VELD, CHEMICAL AND
MOUNTAIN FIRES
CAPE WINELANDS DISTRICT
MUNICIPALITY CALL CENTRE:**
021 887 4446



BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
021 918 3512 / 3449 / 3452



MOUNTAIN RESCUE
021 948 9900



**POISONS INFORMATION
HELPLINE OF THE W-CAPE**
0861 555 777



**HEALTH FACILITIES IN THE
LANGEBERG MUNICIPAL AREA**

HOSPITALS

- ROBERTSON HOSPITAL - 023 626 8500
- MONTAGU HOSPITAL - 023 614 8100

CLINICS

- BERGSIG, ROBERTSON - 023 626 1035
- NKQUBELA, ROBERTSON - 023 626 6613
- MCGREGOR - 023 625 1932
- MONTAGU CLINIC - 023 614 8200
- COGMANSKLOOF, ASHTON - 023 615 2252
- ZOLANI, ASHTON - 023 814 2705
- HAPPY VALLEY, BONNIEVALE - 023 616 3239

DENTAL CLINIC

ROBERTSON - 023 626 1602

CLINIC TIMES:

**07:30 - 16:00
(MON - FRI)
(CLOSED ON PUBLIC HOLIDAYS)**



SNAKE CATCHER
063 556 6338



**GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE
COMMAND CENTRE**
0800 428 428 or *120*7867#