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### Dear Vorna Valley Residents

The VVRA receive many complaints from residents living in complexes or estates regarding noise pollution. Neighbours playing loud music, having loud gatherings, revving vehicles and motor bikes and even the noise pollution coming from developers etc.

People living in complexes or estates live in close proximity of each other and complex or estate conduct rules should have a clause dealing with this. Residents of complexes and estates are obliged to keep to these rules, and if not, usually it can be reported to the guard who should then contact this resident and ask them to turn down the noise level. If this does not work, the body corporate should send them a written warning. If this still does not alleviate the problem, the body corporate should issue fines as stipulated in their conduct rules.

In our country, the law- specifically The Environment Conservation Act 73 of 1989 mentions two kinds of auditory disturbances.

The first is a "disturbing noise"- this can be determined "objectively" as it is a noise that can be scientifically measured in decibels. Municipal by-laws mostly govern this. An example of this would be if a neighbour operates loud machinery throughout the night, the disturbance would be determined by how loud a sound the machinery makes is, and not necessarily what time it is being operated.

The other is a "noise nuisance", which is subjectively measured and described as any noise that disturbs or impairs the convenience or peace of any person. This kind of disturbance is usually something that is frequent and happens over a long period. Examples of this would be:

- Operating a vehicle or machine that makes constant loud noises;
  - Driving a loud car on a public road;
  - Having a dog that barks loudly and constantly;
  - Playing a musical instrument loudly;
  - Entertainment (music or television) that is very loud;
  - Screaming or talking loudly;
  - Discharging fireworks in a residential area
- Ways to reduce Noise Pollution

If you are fond of playing guitar or drums, try to make your room 'soundproof' with curtains, window inserts, carpeting, and by closing windows and doors.

Don't blast music on your computer or music system. Be considerate about the comfort of those around you.

Don't slam your car doors or the doors of your house.

Keep the volume of your television under reasonable limits.

If you have a pet dog, train it not to bark unnecessarily.

You don't need to shout when you can have civil conversations with your friends.

Speak softly on the telephone. Long gone are the days when people had to yell at the top of their voices to make themselves heard on the telephone.

If you have a garden area in front or around your house, plant trees and bushes around your house. Not only do they give out fresh air to breathe, they are also known to absorb sound.

Put carpets, mats, rugs, etc. in your house as they also absorb sound.

<https://www.schindlers.co.za/2019/noise-pollution/#:~:text=Noise%20pollution%20can%20be%20described,intrude%20into%20people%27s%20daily%20activities.&text=Fortunately%20South%20African%20law%2C%20through,recipients%20of%20intolerable%20noise%20pollution.>

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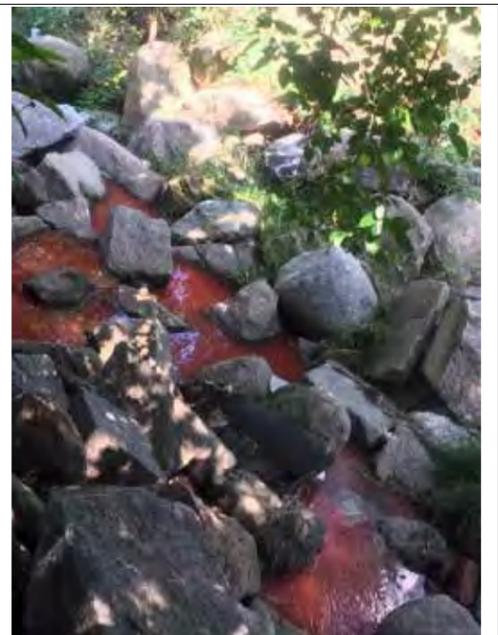
## Water pollution



When our water gets polluted, as it did a few weeks ago, one would expect council to react immediately. Arriving on the scene 4 - 5 days later is unacceptable.

If anyone has any leads as to where this could have come from, please contact us. These photos were taken of the stream that runs through Grovetree complex on van Heerden running into the Vorna Valley vlei.

Grovetree also often have to put up with a stench due to sewerage leaking into this stream.



## Phambili Services



Sadly Pikitup have not extended the Phambili Services contract to collect the recycling, as they will be doing it inhouse. We did speak to Pikitup to ask where they were going to take the recycling, but they didn't have a solution for this as yet, nor the trucks to handle this project. After 3 years of Phambili getting Midrand residents to recycle, growing over this period, seems this project will fail dismally yet again. Phambili has however said that if residents pay them R16 per household per month, they will continue to collect. For more information please email [marianne@phambiliservices.co.za](mailto:marianne@phambiliservices.co.za).

Update: Phambili Services continues to collect the recycling until all the SLA's with residents are in place. So let us continue to support Phambili with the recycling please.



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- South Africa's unemployment rate rose to 32.5% in the fourth quarter of 2020 from 30.8% in the previous period. 7.2 million people are currently unemployed in SA. These statistics are likely to transform the current crime crisis into a crime catastrophe.
- We urge you to remain vigilant, know your surroundings and do not let your guard down.

### SAFE 'AT HOME' CRIME PREVENTION TIPS:

- Secure your perimeter - The more layers you add to your security, the greater the protection.
- Make sure that your home exterior is well lit.
- Make sure that all doors and entry points (including the garage door) are locked at all times even when you are home.
- Test your alarm regularly - **086 111 4021**

### SAFE 'TRAVELLING' CRIME PREVENTION TIPS:

- Get into the habit of always letting someone know where you are going and when you plan on returning.
- Put your phone **DOWN** when driving - remain vigilant.
- Lock your car doors and keep valuables hidden.
- Have an exit plan at the robots.
- Leave a car space between your car and the one in front of you.
- Your car and cell phone is replaceable - **YOUR CAR NOT.**
- Always be aware of your surroundings - identify if you are being followed home.
- If you make use of a taxi service:
  - ✓ Share your trip with a loved one.
  - ✓ Save the drivers details, take a screenshot and share.
  - ✓ Ensure your location is on.
  - ✓ Have pepper spray handy.

### SAFE 'NIGHT OUT' PREVENTION TIPS:

- Safety in numbers - Always stay within a group when possible.
- Drink in moderation & watch your drink. Always stay in control when drinking alcohol. Know your limits and never push them.
- Keep valuables hidden. Don't advertise your mobile phone to people on the street - keep them hidden. People will often have valuables stolen on a night out and if you're drunk, you are an easier target.

### SAFE 'SHOPPING' CRIME PREVENTION TIPS:

- Trust your instincts. Your body will tell you when someone or something is suspicious. If you have an intuitive feeling something is wrong, do not second-guess yourself. React immediately and take action to reduce your risk.
- Carry only what you need. Extra cash, credit cards, jewelry and other items should be left at home.
- Don't be overburdened with packages. Carrying several shopping bags makes you look vulnerable.
- Be prepared. Have your keys in hand when walking to your vehicle. The keys can be used as a defensive weapon and you will not waste time trying to find them when standing outside your vehicle. Carry a whistle or personal alarm. These devices will alert those around you something is wrong.

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## Indigenous Trees

### Indigofera jucunda

**Common names:** river indigo, showy indigo (Eng.), rivierverbos, pronkverfbos (Afr.), umsipane (Xhosa), umnukambiba, isiphungo (Zulu)

ree No: 226.4



A dainty-looking small tree or shrub which bears sprays of showy pink flowers for a long period in summer. The smooth dark brown bark has distinct vertical markings. The branches provide perches for birds which visit the shrub to feed on the myriad of insects which are attracted to the plant. The leaves are mid green and semi-deciduous. The flowers are rich in nectar and attract butterflies and other pollinating insects. The flowers are followed by seed pods 3-4cm long that explode and twist to release the small dark brown seeds.

#### ECOLOGICAL BENEFITS:

Indigofera jucunda is rich in nectar and attract a host of pollinating insects including several butterfly species (pictured above is the Garden Acraea butterfly). In addition, it serves as a host plant to several species. It also attracts numerous other insects which entice many birds.

#### MAINTENANCE:

Trim branches back by a third in winter when the plant is dormant and it this will encourage bushy new growth with abundant flowers in summer.

#### WATER REQUIREMENTS:

Water moderately in summer.

#### LANDSCAPING USES:

Ideal for small gardens and really effective planted in groves. It is also an excellent container plant.

From: <http://www.plantbook.co.za/indigofera-jucunda/>



### Pittosporum viridiflorum

**Cheesewood (English)**  
Kasuur (Afrikaans)  
Mulondwane (Venda)  
Umfusamvu (Zulu)

TREE NO.: 139



A wonderfully attractive tree with a neat appearance. It has glossy dark-green foliage, an attractive dark grey bark with horizontal markings. It bears clusters of small sweetly scented cream-green flowers which are followed by masses of yellow to brown capsules that split open to expose bright-red, sticky seeds.

#### ECOLOGICAL BENEFITS:

The fruit attracts doves, barbets, starlings and francolins. Bees and butterflies visit the flowers.

#### MAINTENANCE:

Low maintenance.

#### WATER REQUIREMENTS:

Water moderately.

#### LANDSCAPING USES:

A neat and well shaped tree with glossy, dark-green foliage. The bark is smooth and dark-grey. Clusters of sweetly-scented creamish-green flowers are followed by masses of small yellow fruit.

From: <http://www.plantbook.co.za/pittosporum-viridiflorum/>



### Kiggelaria africana

**Common names:** wild peach, wildeperske (Afr.), umKokoko (Xhosa), uMunwe (Zulu), Monepenepene (North Sotho), Lekgatsi (South Sotho), Muphatavhafu (Venda)

SA Tree No: 494



A well-shaped, dense and low-branching tree with a smooth, grey bark that roughens with age. The leaves are glossy green above and grey-green and hairy below. Tiny bell-shaped, yellow-green flowers born in clusters. Male and female flowers are on separate trees. Fruit is a small grey-green capsule that splits open in a star shape to reveal seeds with a bright orange coating.

#### ECOLOGICAL BENEFITS:

This is a host plant for the caterpillars of the Acraea horta butterfly. Diederik and Redchested Cuckoos feast on these caterpillars, keeping the numbers under control.

#### MAINTENANCE:

Low maintenance.

#### WATER REQUIREMENTS:

Water moderately throughout the year.

#### LANDSCAPING USES:

Suitable for medium-large wildlife-friendly gardens.

From: <http://www.plantbook.co.za/kiggelaria-africana/>



## Birds



For a sparrow, the Cape sparrow is strikingly coloured and distinctive, and is medium-sized at 14–16 cm (5.5–6.3 in) long. Adults range in weight from 17 to 38 grams (0.60–1.34 oz). The breeding male has a mostly black head, but with a broad white mark on each side, curling from behind the eye to the throat. On the throat a narrow black band connects the black bib of the breast to black of the head. The underparts are greyish, darker on the flanks. The back of the male's neck is dark grey, and its back and shoulders are bright chestnut. The male has a white and a black wing bar below its shoulders, and flight feathers and tail streaked grey and black.

The female is plumaged like the male, but is duller and has a grey head with a different pattern from the male, though it bears a hint of the pale head markings of the male. The juvenile is like the female, but young

males have black markings on the head from an early age.

The Cape sparrow mostly eats seeds, foraging in trees and on the ground. The larger seeds of cereals, wild grasses, and other small plants are preferred, with wheat and khakiweed (*Alternanthera caracasana*) being favourites. Buds and soft fruits are also taken, causing considerable damage to agriculture. Insects are eaten, and nestlings seem to be fed exclusively on caterpillars. The Cape sparrow eats the soft shoots of plants, and probes in aloes for nectar, but these are not important sources of food.

From: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cape\\_sparrow](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cape_sparrow). Click on the link to hear the bird call.  
[https://ebird.org/species/capspa1?siteLanguage=en\\_ZA](https://ebird.org/species/capspa1?siteLanguage=en_ZA)

**Cape sparrow**  
(*Passer melanurus*)

**mossie**



The greater striped swallow is 18–20 cm (7.1–7.9 in) long. It has dark blue upperparts with a pale orange rump and a chestnut crown, nape and sides of the head. The underparts and underwing coverts are creamy white with dark streaking, and the upper wings and underwing flight feathers are blackish-brown. The blackish tail has very long outer feathers; these are slightly longer in the male than the female. Juveniles are duller and browner, with less contrast and shorter outer tail feathers. The flight is slow and buoyant, and the call is a twittering chissick.

This species can be distinguished from the smaller lesser striped swallow, *Hirundo abyssinica*, in that the latter species has heavier and darker underparts striping, a deeper red rump, and rufous rather than buffy ear coverts. The lesser striped swallow also prefers less open habitats.

The greater striped swallow builds a bowl-shaped mud nest with a tubular entrance on the underside of a suitable structure. The nest has a soft lining, and is often reused in later years. The nest may be built in a cave or under a rock overhang or fallen tree. This species has benefited from its willingness to use buildings, bridges, culverts and similar man-made structures. Given the choice, it will select a high nest site.



**Greater striped swallow**  
(*Cecropis cucullata*)

The eggs are glossy white with a few brown spots; three eggs is a typical clutch. Incubation is by the female alone for 17 to 20 days to hatching. Both parents then feed the chicks. Fledging takes another 23 to 30 days, but the young birds will return to the nest to roost for a few days after the first flight.

From: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Greater\\_striped\\_swallow](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Greater_striped_swallow). Click on the link below to hear the bird call.

<https://ebird.org/species/grests1>



Burchell's coucal (*Centropus burchellii*), is a species of cuckoo in the family Cuculidae. It is found in sub-Saharan Africa. It inhabits areas with thick cover afforded by rank undergrowth and scrub, including in suitable coastal regions. It is sometimes considered a subspecies of the white-browed coucal. It is named after the British naturalist William John Burchell.

### Habits

This common resident of southern Africa is usually seen as a solitary individual or in pairs. They prefer clambering through thickets in bushveld, marshes, riparian fringes or coastal bush. It is more often heard than it is seen. When it does fly, the flight is ponderous and ends with a long glide to the next thicket.

### Voice

This bird has a distinctive call, which resembles water pouring from a bottle, and various other calls such as the "dove" call and an alarm hiss. The birds are most vocal in the breeding season, and a couple may call in duet, or several birds may call in concert.

### Nesting

Between September and February (austral summer) a large matted nest is normally made in a thorn tree. Usually four white eggs are laid, and these hatch out after 14 to 18 days. Both parents feed the nestlings for another three weeks.

### Food

Burchell's coucal is predatory, stalking through thick bush and eating insects (including Orthoptera), snails, amphibians (frogs and toads), reptiles (including lizards and chameleons) and birds up to the size of a laughing dove. Nests of other birds are often raided.

From: [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Burchell%27s\\_coucal](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Burchell%27s_coucal). Click on the link below to hear the bird call.

[https://ebird.org/species/whbcou3?siteLanguage=en\\_ZA](https://ebird.org/species/whbcou3?siteLanguage=en_ZA)

**Burchell's coucal**  
(*Centropus burchellii*)  
Common names  
vleiloerie in  
Afrikaans and  
umGugwane in  
Zulu.

## Where to log calls

### WHERE TO LOG SERVICES DELIVERY CALLS

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<a href="http://citypower.mobi">http://citypower.mobi</a>	Dangerous Situation	Immediate
<a href="https://za4.forcelink.net/forcelink/customportal/cp_mdt/customerportal.html">https://za4.forcelink.net/forcelink/customportal/cp_mdt/customerportal.html</a>	Street Light not working	2 working days
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Joburg connect: 086-056-2874	Potholes	3 working days
011-298-5000	Manhole Cover missing	3 days
<a href="mailto:hotline@jra.org.za">hotline@jra.org.za</a>	Blocked kerb inlet	3 days
<a href="https://findandfix.jra.org.za:8443/">https://findandfix.jra.org.za:8443/</a>	Road trenches	3 days
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<a href="mailto:jcp@jhbcityparks.com">jcp@jhbcityparks.com</a> or <a href="mailto:joburgconnect@joburg.org.za">joburgconnect@joburg.org.za</a>	Fallen Tree/branches	24 hours
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