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Control Room: 011 875 0601/2 (07h00 to 17h00)

Emergency Number: 011 469 0099 (24/7)

Anonymous Tip-Offs: 081 030 0251

ESTATE OFFICE

011 875 0451 • helpdesk@dainfern.co.za

THE CLUBHOUSE

Reception: 011 875 0401 • **Golf:** 011 875 0421

Restaurant: 011 875 0442

FREE RECYCLING

Safe Waste Solutions (Pty) Ltd

062 276 9104 • info@safewaste.co.za

FREE GARDEN REFUSE REMOVAL

Turfnet

(011)469-5051/464-5088 • www.turfnet.co.za

FREE SHUTTLE SERVICE

The shuttle is operational in the morning and afternoon. It provides free transport from the main gates to the villages.

FOR INJURED BIRDS AND WILDLIFE

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Security: 011 875 0601

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www.batsgauteng.org.za

(Dominique can assist with the above)

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About the Estate

Dainfern Golf Estate offers the ultimate lifestyle of living in an exceptionally secure environment that has beautifully manicured gardens, a prestigious golf course and a wide variety of educational, shopping and entertainment facilities right on your doorstep.

Dainfern Golf Estate has over 1 200 homes since its inception in 1992. The Estate offers an incomparable lifestyle and recreational experience centred around the Gary Player designed golf course enhanced by nature trails, parks, and sports facilities all located in its own 320-hectare "suburb". Dainfern Golf Estate represents a variety of architectural styles and tastes, creating a unique and personal experience. The Estate is divided into fourteen villages, each

having its unique charm. Dainfern Golf Estate is a sanctuary within the energetic, vigorous metropolis of Fourways Johannesburg where children can safely ride their bikes in the street or play in one of the eleven playgrounds and parks the Estate offers. Dainfern Golf Estate is a small municipality in itself and is central to the other estates and developments that form the regional precinct that surrounds the estate. Dainfern Golf Estate provides a very secure environment for its residents, where there is no fear of crime and an all-inclusive lifestyle that caters to all members of the community.

Functions

How to book and where:

We host several family events within our facilities throughout the year and this creates a stunning vibe and sense of belonging to all our residents, offering an opportunity of being able to socialise without having to leave the security offered by an estate environment.

Should you wish to book a function:
Please contact functions@dainfern.co.za.

Clubhouse and Restaurants

Our beautiful Clubhouse with its modern facilities includes two restaurants, SIX33 and SIX33 Grill house, a Members' Lounge, Half-way House, and Conference facilities that complete the picture.

Corporates can host conferences, product launches, and team-building events for their clients and staff in a secure setting.

For residents, there is nothing better than spending a tranquil Saturday or Sunday morning having breakfast on the terrace, with an unparalleled view of exquisite beauty spread out before them with the restaurants overlooking the incredible golf course.



Pavilion

Provides a multi-purpose field for sports. Kids parties and other day time events can be arranged.



Golf Club

Dainfern's 72 par 18 hole golf course is regarded as one of South Africa's top 100 courses. Designed by golfing legend, Gary Player, who has designed over 300 courses worldwide. The course tests the skills of proficient golfers, with play crossing the Jukskei River six times. The course has some of the most scenic yet challenging holes in the country and is one of South Africa's most exciting golf venues.

Dainfern continually strives to maintain its championship profile by putting emphasis on the visual aspect of the course as well as the playability of the course. We have done this by the planting of trees, building new cart paths and new bunkering to toughen up certain holes.

A focal point of the Estate is the Juskei River, which flows through the layout with the elevated tee positions that provide magnificent views of the surrounding Highveld terrain. The golf course is one of Gauteng's 'must-play' layouts and offers a green lung in the midst of the Johannesburg conurbation.

Bookings:

Contact 011 875 0401 to book a round of golf.



Golf Shop

The unique pro-shop provides a lovely clothing range featuring the leading brands together with golfers accessories.

Golf Cart Drivers

The legal age to drive a golf cart on the Estate is 16 years and older. Drivers and carts have to be registered at the Estate Office.



Security

One of the best-selling features of Dainfern Golf Estate is and has always been the security of the Estate. Residents can live their lives without worrying about their safety. Families can relax and children can ride their bikes, kick a ball on the Oval, play in the parks, enjoy tennis and squash or spend an activity-filled afternoon in one of our two swimming pools.

Security on the Estate is state-of-the-art and the two entry gates at Cedar Road and Broadacres Drive are manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with a highly sophisticated access/egress system. Strict access control procedures are in place, including a biometric system for ease of access for residents and members of the Golf Club.

The Estate is patrolled by a fleet of roving vehicles with armed officers in various locations. The 8.4km perimeter electric fence is monitored by high-tech cameras and are viewed by the control room, which is manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Onsite Medical & Fire Service

The Fidelity staff are well equipped and expertly well trained for dealing with any type of emergency. We also have a leading onsite paramedic service available – SLA (Specialised Logistical Assistance) as well as dedicated onsite fire services offered by FireOps SA.

Contact the Control Room on 011 875 0601/02

Visitors

Visitors to the Estate are reminded to ensure they have their drivers' licence with them, or an identity document. Without these access will not be permitted.

Mobile App



Main Communication Avenue

This is the main avenue in which we will be communicating with all our members, we urge you to download the App so that you are up to date with what is happening in our beautiful Estate.



Fingerprint Access

We invite you to come to the offices of the Dainfern Homeowners Association to get your biometrics done. This will enable access into and out of the estate.

Speed Limit

The speed limit on the Estate is 40 km/p/h.

Recreation

Complimentary Lifestyle events take place throughout the year and are an important element in forging a strong sense of community – annual events include The Easter Egg Hunt, Mother's & Father's Day celebrations, a Christmas Market, Halloween Trick or Treating, and Carols by Candlelight.

The DHA host a Family Fun Day at the Pavilion every so often which offers a day of fun, entertainment and shopping.

Dainfern Estate Activities

Dainfern has a number of activities for its residents throughout the week from Karate, Kumon Maths, Run/Walk for Life, Tennis, Yoga, Church Services and Prayer Groups.



Dainfern United Football Club

The Dainfern United Football Club is affiliated with the Rand Central Local Football Association (RCLFA) league and our teams play all the RCLFA affiliated teams, which matches take place between March and October of each year.

Players from 3 years to 34 years of age are welcome to join our Club and be a part of the Dainfern United Football Club magic!

Contact List

Glory to Glory – Bosco 083 590 5263 or Katherine 073 914 5523

Karate – Bernard Buys 083 709 9289

Karate – Stuart Hulley 083 417 6315

Kumon Maths – Kathryn Warmback 082 857 5319

Panash Family of God Church – Christine Gwaze 062 523 1850

Run/Walk for Life – Shane Van Jaarsveldt 082 601 0499

Tennis Inc – Sam White sam@tennisinc.co.za

Yoga – Claire 074 235 7112



Swimming Pools

Dainfern has 2 swimming pools and lessons are on offer. The pools are situated at the Pavilion and next to the Clubhouse.

Dainfern Tennis Inc.

Dainfern has four tennis courts – 3 located up at the Pavilion in Highgate Village and 1 located between the Clubhouse and Carmel Village. We have a professional coach available to give lessons to you and your family members.

Dainfern Squash

Dainfern has 2 squash courts located at the Clubhouse.



Dainfern Toastmasters

Dainfern Toastmasters host a Toastmasters meeting at the Clubhouse. Anyone is welcome to join.



In the Area

These schools include:

- American International School of Johannesburg
- Beaulieu Preparatory and College
- Brescia House School
- British International College
- Broadacres Academy
- Chartwell College
- Crawford Preparatory and College
- Dainfern College
- Fourways High School
- HeronBridge College
- Kid Vantage Academy
- Kings School Bryanston
- Kyalami Preparatory
- Lonehill Academy
- Pinnacle Kyalami
- Reddam House Helderfontein

- St Peter's Preparatory and College
- St Stithians College
- Steyn City School

Shopping centres close to Dainfern

- Broadacres Shopping Centre
- Cedar Square Shopping Centre
- Chartwell Corner Convenience Centre
- Dainfern Square
- Dainfern Valley Shopping Centre
- Design Quarter
- Fourways Crossing
- Fourways Mall
- Leaping Frog Shopping Centre
- Lonehill Shopping Centre
- Pineslopes Shopping Centre
- The Mall of Africa

Entertainment close to Dainfern:

- Bothongo Rhino and Lion Nature Reserve
- Cedar Square Shopping Centre
- Croc City Crocodile and Reptile Park
- Fourways Mall
- Lion and Safari Park
- Montecasino
- The Cradle of Humankind
- The Mall of Africa

Medical facilities close to Dainfern:

- Fourways Life Hospital
- Intercare Fourways
- Mediwell Dainfern Square Medical and Dental Centre
- Mediclinic Sandton
- Netcare Olivedale Hospital
- Netcare Sunninghill Hospital
- Sports Injury Clinic

Airport close to Dainfern:

- Lanseria International Airport



Collecting of Wastes

Plastics are great. Why? Because they are recyclable. So why are plastics such an issue then?

Because 56% of our plastic doesn't make it to a recycling plant. Therefore, biodegradable plastics are needed to mitigate the end-of-life effects of rouge plastic.

What does 'biodegradable' mean though? It generally means that nature will be able to degrade the plastic into organic compounds. All plastic can be called biodegradable, but petroleum-based plastics can take 1000 years to degrade, whereas biodegradable plastic can take 6 months.

See details on page 3 for FREE recycling and garden refuse removal services in the Estate.

We encourage you to recycle

The Compost Kitchen collects kitchen waste - www.compostkitchen.com



DNA Trophy

The Dainfern Nature Association awards this beautiful trophy to a person on the Estate who has performed an outstanding task in supporting the wildlife, plant life, bird life & community on the Estate.

The DNA trophy has an honoured place at the entrance to the Clubhouse within the glass cabinet for all to view. We welcome nominees throughout the year.

Estate Rules

Dainfern have rules of conduct which must be abided by. These rules can be obtained from the Estate office.

The most common rules are:

- Abide to the 40km speed limit
- No dogs off leashes
- No loud music
- House colours
- Keep side walks maintained
- No cutting of trees on sidewalks without permission
- No Fishing

Architecture Rules

You can get a copy of these rules from the Estate office



Garden Verges

- DHA property - Residents must maintain.
- No removal of trees unless authorised from estate office.

Poisons

Please do not use poisons/rat poisons that have secondary poison to our wildlife. Contact a reputable company that can offer alternative.

Wildlife List A to Z

SIGHTINGS	IMAGE	NAME	DESCRIPTION
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Bull Frog	The bull frog is one of the biggest frogs and can weigh up to 2kgs. It has a large mouth, sharp teeth and very little webbing on its feet. It is quite aggressive especially the males who will defend his eggs if approached. The African bullfrog is carnivorous and will feed on anything it can fit into its mouth. The male only makes calls during rainy season.
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Hedgehog	Found singly, in pairs or in small groups the hedgehog is mainly nocturnal. They are extremely inactive in winter however not uncommon to sight on the estate during summer. Omnivorous they will eat termites, insects, snails, frogs, lizards and small rodents. They also enjoy birds eggs, certain wild fruits and any manner of vegetable matter.
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Lesser Bush Baby	Nocturnal and very gregarious they occur mostly in pairs or family groups. They are very vocal using both scent and sound to communicate when out feeding at night. They are arboreal so are excellent jumpers and rarely need to venture to the ground. They feed on insects, flowers, fruits and acacia gum. They make their nests out of grass and leaves in the hollows or holes of trees.
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Lizards	Lizards are one of biggest groups of reptiles found on earth with over 4000 species. Lizards are egg laying animals with scaled skin. Many of them live on trees, while some live in water. They are found in almost every part of earth. Each of them has different characteristics related to body structure, habitat and many more factors. They have the ability to shed their tails to run away from their predators. This action is called, autotomy.
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Mongoose	Of the ten species of Mongoose endemic to South or Southern Africa you are most likely to (and quite frequently) sight in Dainfern the Slender or Black tipped Mongoose. The Slender Mongoose is diurnal and solitary with a wide habitat tolerance. They will eat snakes, rodents, insects and scorpions. They are also known to take to the trees in search of birds eggs. (It is also possible to sight the Yellow, White Tailed or Water Mongoose in the area.)
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Porcupine	Those in Dainfern who have never seen a porcupine in its natural habitat are desperate to see one; those in Dainfern that have seen Porcupine in their natural habitat (which is invariably their newly planted shrubs) don't want to see them again! Frequent visitors to newly planted gardens porcupine are frequently sighted on the Estate. The porcupine is the largest African rodent, nocturnal they can be found alone, in pairs or even in small groups. They will frequent holes or rocky crevices during the day. A lover of newly planted bulbs they will also eat tree bark and are known to gnaw on bones.
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Terrapin	The Terrapin spends its time both on land and in water, but it always lives near water, along rivers, ponds, and lakes. A terrapin turtle needs to go onto land to breed and just like sea turtles, the female goes ashore to lay her eggs. When the ground is hard, she will urinate repeatedly to soften the ground and then 'bulldoze' the mud into a nest with the front of her under-shell. Terrapins eat small frogs, fish, aquatic and other insects. Actually, almost anything ... which earned them the nickname "vultures of the waterways"!
<input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>		Water Monitor	The Water Monitor or as we fondly refer to it in South Africa as the Leguaan, is Africa's largest lizard with its distinctive tail that is longer than its body. A frequent sight in Dainfern they can be seen ambling across roads and fairways and are commonly found in residents fish ponds, for good reason, they eat frogs, small fish, crabs and even birds. Interestingly they lay about 40 eggs, normally in active termite mounds in this way, the eggs are incubated at a constant temperature. The incubation time of the eggs varies, and the young may hatch any time between 4 to 12 months later.



What, Where and How ...

Do you all know the What, Where and How about the Dainfern Nature Association?



What

When the Dainfern Estate was first developed it was recognised that the area had some unique biospheres that should be preserved. The area was carefully environmentally surveyed and when the lovely golf course was developed these special areas were preserved and designated on the Estate plan. These areas have been handed to us all to nurture and enjoy.

So the Nature Association was born and now plays an important role on the Estate. The Association is run by a committee of dedicated voluntary residents and supported by management. Both residents and management give a lot of time towards ensuring that these designated, nature sensitive areas are maintained and cared for.

Where

Nature sensitive areas are right throughout the Estate. In fact some of you who haven't had the opportunity to understand their significance perhaps wonder why there is 'just bush' in the middle of smooth mowed kikuyu. Look carefully and delight in the joy that the huge urbanisation rush in

this big city has not taken over and destroyed the special areas of unique highveld bakenveld, hosts of wild flowers, beautiful indigenous trees etc which proved a home for some wonderful bird life, water monitors, bats, bush babies and more.

How

Dainfern In Focus Magazine

The Nature Association receives no funding from the DHA (although certain projects are undertaken jointly) so to be able to look after our heritage the committee has to raise money. Hence the IN FOCUS, the invaluable magazine which we all eagerly look forward to receiving each month. The magazine has grown from a simple couple of sheets of paper with line advertisements into what you see today - a source of Estate and Supplier information. Proceeds go towards providing the funding the Nature Association needs, in order to continue beautifying, enhancing and maintaining the estate areas.

Other functions put on by the Nature Association are not great money spinners but are more of service to residents, to get to know you and to remind you all the Nature Association exists and is working hard! In the past we have held various talks ranging from the



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Zulu Wars to the Galapagos Islands to stories by Oom Schalk Lourens to the Johannesburg String Quartet and even to art exhibitions. More recently a very popular event has been a talk on birds followed up by walks through the Estate and adjacent areas spotting the birds in their habitat; and residents have enjoyed looking at 'The Night Skies' and have been encouraged to 'Relook, Rethink, Recycle'.

The development taking place on the Estate resulted in small mammals and even birds retreating to safer habitats but we are delighted to report that this situation is being reversed, Bush Babies and owls have been reintroduced, and the wealth of birds on the Estate is a delight. Do watch out for the water monitor (Leguaan) which frequents our streams. To succeed in reinstating wild life needs the cooperation of us all which is why we keep asking you to maintain control of your dogs at all times. Owning pets is an important part of our lives but because we live in this lovely area and amongst a very diverse community there are certain rules in place so that we can all live in harmony.

The Nature Association, however, doesn't just focus on events to raise awareness of nature but puts any money raised to good use on the Estate - removing invasive kikuyu from the nature sensitive areas (a huge, and

expensive, task) rehabilitating nature sensitive areas, creating walking trails, planting trees and much more. There are always plans afoot to do more so read IN FOCUS to keep abreast of the latest developments.

Resident Participation

Apart from supporting the Nature Association by attending functions there are a number of residents who have played an enormous role in enhancing nature sensitive areas (with the approval and blessing of the Nature Association) by removing kikuyu and encouraging natural grass as well as planting a host of indigenous trees. This kind of involvement has helped the Nature Association enormously and is appreciated. Just please remember that approval is required for any activity outside your property. Please contact the Nature Association first in order to avoid mistakes.

As you can see resident participation is welcomed and encouraged; the committee is not for a select few. The Nature Association acts as the custodian of certain areas of the Estate and as such belongs to us all so if you have any suggestions, wish to help or even serve on the committee please let us know.

Way Forward

The Nature Association owes its success to a few special residents (both past and present) and it has been because of the dedication of these individuals that the Association goes from strength to strength so please continue to support it and join in wherever you can.

The Nature Association believes that it is most important that it works in harmony with management and golf for the good of all. We live on a very special Estate so let us take care that we maintain and nurture it so that it may be a joy for many years ahead ...

Please enjoy this booklet with the map of the lovely walking trails, plus bird, wild life and tree lists - there is so much to see and do.

Enjoy!



Nature Trails

See the map on pages 16 -17

The Dainfern Nature Association with approval from the DHA decided over 15 years ago that it would be a wonderful idea to create nature trails within the Estate. This would take time, planning and money. However with funds from the IN FOCUS magazine and a dedicated team the trails were slowly created along with a map made up of all the nature trails we currently have.

- Olive's Walk - Start at Bentwood Close, road to Rain Shelter and 7th Tee Box - NO Bikes - Dogs on leashes.
- Rocky Ridge, Stream Walk - Sensitive Area - NO Bikes - Dogs on leashes.
- Combretum River Trail - Sensitive Area - NO Bikes - Dogs on leashes.
- Casuarina Lane to Highgate Dam.
- Butterfly Walk's name speaks for itself. Flowers and trees planted to attract insects and butterflies. A beautiful spot to sit amongst nature.

- Grassland Area to Willowgrove River Walk.
- Hook Thorn / Caffra Walk cut through 14th Fairway.
- Buffalo-Thorn River Trail.
- Birdhide Trent Stream Walk.
- Workers track to Clubhouse.
- Cormorant River Walk to the Driving Range.
- Sensitive Saw Grass Area - NO Bikes / Dogs on leashes.
- Candle Thorn Walk - along 4th Fairway to Saw Grass (note the rare Acacia hebeclada / Candle-pod acacia.)
- Poplar Marsh - Cross main road to Willow Stream - 9th Fairway.

- 2nd and 3rd Fairway Walk. Waste no time to venture into our lovely nature areas marked out for you to explore on the map.

See if you can identify the many beautiful walks and trees that surround us, not forgetting to be quiet to listen for the sounds of the many birds and little creatures that you may encounter along your way.

Map of the Estate

Nature Trails and Golf Course Map



* Trails used at own risk.

How to recognise Birds



- **Bill:** The shape and length of the bill are clues to its feeding habits and identification. Seed eaters have thick stubby beaks while those of insect eaters are usually thin, sharp and pointed.
- **Legs:** Waders generally have long legs whereas those of ducks and geese are short. Leg colouration is also important in identification.
- **Wings and Tails:** The open wing and tail shapes can assist in pin-pointing the species.
- **Crests:** Head crests in many species can be raised or lowered at will. If time allows, watch the bird for at least a few minutes.
- **Facial Patterns:** Chin colour, cheek patches and eye markings are important to take note of.
- **Eyes:** Eyebrows, as well as rings around the eye and eye colouration are important diagnostic features.
- **Breast Spots:** Some birds have a barred breast pattern while others have spots and longitudinal stripes.
- **Caps and Crowns:** These are very distinctive and helpful in sorting out some of the Plovers and Woodpeckers.

- **Rump Patches:** These are particularly noticeable when birds fly up and away from you. Take note of colouration and distinctive markings.
- **Tail Marks:** Take notice of patterns such as bars and stripes especially those displayed by the hawks.
- **Wing Patterns:** Dull or evenly coloured birds will disclose their identity when they stretch their wings or fly off.
- **Wing Bars:** A dull coloured species will often display a distinct or colourful wing bar.
- **Walking Habits:** Birds move in various ways. Wagtails walk, Sparrows hop and Thrushes run.
- **Flying Habits:** Kites hover, Francolin dash for short distances, Kingfishers fly with rapid wing beats near to the water and straight as an arrow, and Flycatchers do complicated aerial acrobatics.
- **Sound and Calls:** The call or sounds may assist in identification.

Recommended References:
 Roberts Birds of South Africa • Newman's Birds of Southern Africa • Sasol Birds of Southern Africa.

The Bird List

Key to Status Code

C = Common. Regularly recorded
 U = Uncommon. Occasionally recorded
 V = Vagrant. Few sightings or accidental visitor
 CM = Common migrant. Mainly Sep-March
 UM = Uncommon migrant. Mainly Sep-March

SIGHTINGS	NAME		STATUS	PROMINENT FEATURES (Usually Male Birds Only)	HABITAT & HABITS
	ENGLISH	AFRIKAANS			

SPECIES A - D					
□□□□	Apalis, Bar-throated	Bandkeelkleinjantjie	U	Dark above, conspicuous dark chest band, pale eye	Often in pairs in woodland and dense vegetation
□□□□	Babbler, Arrow-marked	Pylvekkatlagter	U	Grey with faint white streaks, red eye	Noisy groups in woodland
□□□□	Barbet, Acacia Pied	Bonthoutkapper	V	Bright red crown, white underparts	Solitary or in pairs; favours Acacia woodland
□□□□	Barbet, Black-collared	Rooikophoutkapper	C	Bright red forehead, face & neck	Pairs or small groups in woodland; notable call
□□□□	Barbet, Crested	Kuifkophoutkapper	C	Head crest, wings black with white scallops	Single or pairs in woodland/garden
□□□□	Bee-eater, European	Europese Byvreter	CM	Turquoise forehead and underparts	Gregarious, roosts in tall trees
□□□□	Bee-eater, White-fronted	Rooikeelbyvreter	V	Predominantly green, red throat, white forehead and chin	Small groups occur in open grassland/woodland
□□□□	Bishop, Southern Red	Rooivink	C	Males a brilliant red in breeding plumage	Gregarious, bee-like flight; reed beds
□□□□	Bishop, Yellow-crowned	Goudgeelvink	U	Yellow crown, black face	Gregarious, bee-like flight; rank grassland/wetlands
□□□□	Bittern, Little	Woudapie	U	Small size, conspicuous buff wing patches in flight	Solitary in reed-beds or sedges; skulking
□□□□	Bokmakierie	Bokmakierie	U	Yellow throat, black bib	Forages on ground; very vocal far-carrying call
□□□□	Boubou, Southern	Suidelike Waterfiskaal	C	Black above, peachy-orange below, bold wing stripe	Secretive, highly vocal
□□□□	Bulbul, Dark-capped	Swartoogtiptol	C	Dark head crest, yellow vent	Woodland, gardens, parks
□□□□	Bunting, Cinnamon-breasted	Klipstreekoppie	V	Black and white streaked head	Rocky or stony ground
□□□□	Buzzard, Steppe	Bruinjakelsvoël	CM	Variable brown, paler band across chest	Open country, grassveld
□□□□	Buzzard, European Honey	Wespedief	UM	Small head for a raptor, obvious yellow eye, bare legs, barred tail	Shy, will perch in tall trees
□□□□	Canary, Black-throated	Bergkanarie	C	Blackish throat, bright yellow rump	Forages mainly on ground; gregarious
□□□□	Canary, Yellow	Geelkanarie	U	Bright sulphur yellow (males)	More open country, occasionally gardens
□□□□	Canary, Yellow-fronted	Geeloogkanarie	U	Bold facial markings	Gregarious, forages on ground

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	ENGLISH	AFRIKAANS			
□□□□	Cisticola, Cloud	Gevlekte Klopkloppie	V	Small LBJ in open grassland; distinctive display and call	Solitary, aerial display over grassland in summer
□□□□	Cisticola, Desert	Woestynklopkloppie	V	Small LBJ in open grassland; distinctive call	Forages low in grass
□□□□	Cisticola, Levaillant's	Vleitinkinkie	U	Rufous crown, dark streaked back, longer tail	Waterside sedges and reeds
□□□□	Cisticola, Zitting	Landeryklopkloppie	U	Small LBJ over grassland; distinctive display and call	Bouncing' aerial display and call in summer
□□□□	Coot, Red-knobbed	Bleshoender	U	Black with white bill, red knobs on head	Conspicuous, swims in open
□□□□	Cormorant, Reed	Rietduiker	C	Black except for brown speckled wings; juvenile pale	Fishes from rocks near water
□□□□	Cormorant, White-breasted	Witborsduiker	U	White throat and breast, large size	Often perch or nest in dead trees
□□□□	Coucal, Burchell's	Gewone Vleioerie	C	Black head, rust back, white breast, red eyes	Skulks in dense vegetation; bubbling call in summer
□□□□	Courser, Temminck's	Trekdrawwertjie	V	Rufous crown, pale appearance	Erect stance, bobs head and tail
□□□□	Crake, Black	Swartriethaan	V	Black body, pink legs, yellow beak	Skulks around edges of wetlands
□□□□	Crow, Cape	Swartkraai	U	All black crow	Usually solitary
□□□□	Crow, Pied	Witborskraai	C	Black with white collar and breast	Scavenger; solitary but occasionally flocks
□□□□	Cuckoo, Common	Europese Koekoek	UM	Throat and breast pale grey; barred tail	Shy and elusive
□□□□	Cuckoo, Black	Swartkoekoek	UM	All black with pale tips to tail feathers	Shy, frequents dense foliage; distinctive call
□□□□	Cuckoo, Diderick	Diederikkie	CM	Green and bronze plumage, white underparts, red eye	Perches in tops of trees; distinctive call
□□□□	Cuckoo, Klaas's	Meitjie	UM	Green and white plumage, white patch behind eye	Woodland and gardens; distinctive call
□□□□	Cuckoo, Levaillant's	Getreepete Koekoek	UM	Black and white plumage; crest; striped breast	Woodland; loud call
□□□□	Cuckoo, Red-chested	Piet-my-vrou	CM	Rufous chest, barred belly	Shy & seldom seen; distinctive call
□□□□	Darter, African	Slanghalsvoël	C	Long neck with characteristic kink	Dives well, spears fish
□□□□	Dove, Cape Turtle (Ring-necked)	Gewone Tortelduif	C	Black collar on hindneck, dark eye	Forages on ground; characteristic call
□□□□	Dove, Laughing	Rooiborsduif	C	Small size, rufous chest with black marks	Feeds on ground - tame
□□□□	Dove, Red-eyed	Grootringduif	C	Black collar on hindneck, red eye	Wary, lands heavily; characteristic call
□□□□	Dove, Rock (Feral Pigeon)	Tuinduif	C	Variable, refer to book	Depends on human habitation
□□□□	Duck, African Black	Swarteend	C	Black with white spots on back, orange legs and feet	Feeds by head-dipping or up-ending
□□□□	Duck, Mallard	Groenkopeend	C	Introduced species. Males with green head, yellow bill	All wetlands

□□□□	Duck, White-faced Whistling	Nonnetjie-eend	U	White face and long dark neck	Gregarious, stands high
□□□□	Duck, Yellow-billed	Geelbekeend	C	Bill yellow with black spot	Gregarious or in pairs
SPECIES E - H					
□□□□	Eagle, African Fish	Visarend	V	White head, chest and tail	Hunts fish from perch; characteristic call
□□□□	Egret, Western Cattle	Bosluisvoël	C	Yellow beak and legs - all white bird	Gregarious feeds in open grass
□□□□	Egret, Great (White)	Grootwitreier	U	All white, legs black; large size	Shy and solitary
□□□□	Egret, Little	Kleinwitreier	U	Black beak and legs, yellow toes	Active aquatic feeder
□□□□	Egret, Yellow-billed	Geelbekwitreier	U	Intermediate in size, greenish legs, all yellow bill	Favours marshy habitat; solitary
□□□□	Falcon, Amur	Oostelike Rooipootvalk	UM	Small raptor, male all grey; female spotted. Red feet and bill.	Favours grassland areas where feeds on insects; mainly overflying.
□□□□	Falcon, Lanner	Edelvalk	U	Whitish underparts, russet crown, black falcon mask	Hunts in flight, or from perch
□□□□	Finch, Red-headed	Rooikopvink	C	Males with obvious red head	Gregarious; seedeater
□□□□	Firefinch, Jameson's	Jamesonse Vuurvinkie	U	Males with pinkish plumage on crown	Gregarious; bush areas
□□□□	Fiscal, Southern (Fiscal Shrike)	Fiskaallaksman	C	Pied appearance, hooked bill, white 'V' on back	Hunts from conspicuous perch
□□□□	Flamingo, Greater	Grootflamink	U	Distinctive pink plumage; two tone bill	Usually shallow pans; overflying birds in Dainfern
□□□□	Flycatcher, African Paradise	Paradysvlieëvanger	CM	Deep rufous plumage - blue bill and eye ring	Vocal; graceful flight
□□□□	Flycatcher, Fairy	Feevlieëvanger	UM	Small grey and black bird with pinkish belly patch, white wingbar	Forages inside leafy canopy; winter visitor to highveld
□□□□	Flycatcher, Fiscal	Fiskaalvlieëvanger	C	Similar to Common Fiscal but thin flycatcher bill	Conspicuous and tame; usually in pairs
□□□□	Flycatcher, Spotted	Europese vlieëvanger	UM	Thin flycatcher bill, streaked forehead	Catches insects in flight, wing flicking
SPECIES G - K					
□□□□	Go-away-bird, Grey	Kwêvoël	C	All grey, pronounced head crest	Alert and inquisitive; gardens
□□□□	Goose, Egyptian	Kolgans	C	Brown mask on eyes, brown chest patch	Grazes on shoreline in pairs; also gregarious
□□□□	Goose, Spur-winged	Wildemakou	U	Large size; black and white plumage	Gregarious, marshy areas adjacent to wetlands
□□□□	Goshawk, Gabar	Kleinsingvalk	U	Red cere and red legs, white rump	Occasionally in wooded areas and gardens
□□□□	Grebe, Little	Kleindobbertjie	U	Rufous neck, blackish back	Quiet dams; dives frequently
□□□□	Greenshank, Common	Groenpootruiter	UM	Greenish/Grey legs and feet	Forages in water
□□□□	Guinea fowl, Helmeted	Gewone Tarentaal	C	Red helmet with horn, blue face	Gregarious, groundfeeder, runs often
□□□□	Gull, Grey-headed	Gryskopmeeu	U	Grey head, back and upper wing	Gregarious, forages over water
□□□□	Hamerkop	Hamerkop	U	Brown, hammer-like head	Forages in shallow water
□□□□	Harrier-Hawk, African	Kaalwangvalk	U	Yellow face, barred chest, white tail bar in flight	Woodland, gardens; raids weaver nests
□□□□	Helmet-Shrike, White-crested	Witthelmlaksman	V	Pied appearance with crest and yellow eye wattle	Gregarious; occurs in woodland

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	ENGLISH	AFRIKAANS			
□□□□	Heron, Black	Swartreier	U	Uniform black plumage, yellow toes. (also known as Black Egret)	Forms canopy with wings
□□□□	Heron, Black-crowned Night	Swartkroonreier	U	Black crown and back, white below	Largely nocturnal
□□□□	Heron, Black-headed	Swartkopreier	C	Black crown and neck, pied underwing	Usually in fields away from water
□□□□	Heron, Goliath	Reuse Reier	U	Very large, grey and chestnut	Stands in water for long periods
□□□□	Heron, Green-backed	Groenrugreier	C	Underparts appear grey/green	Shy, undercover in quiet streams/ rivers
□□□□	Heron, Grey	Bloureier	U	White neck with black stripes, grey underwing	Wades in shallow water
□□□□	Heron, Purple	Rooreier	U	rufous appearance, striped face	Wades in marshy places
□□□□	Heron, Squacco	Ralreier	V	Short neck, all-white, brown on mantle and back	Shy, forages in marshy areas
□□□□	Hobby, Eurasian	Europese Boomvalk	UM	Typical 'falcon' moustache, streaked underparts, rufous thighs	Flies rapidly in areas of woodland and grassland
□□□□	Honeybird, Brown-backed	Skerpbek Heuningvoël	U	Slender pointed bill, dull brown, white outer tail feathers	Catches insects from perch, attends bees nests
□□□□	Honeyguide, Greater	Grootheuningwyser	U	Mail with pink bill, white outer tail feathers	Attends bees nests; distinctive call
□□□□	Honeyguide, Lesser	Kleinheuningwyser	U	Olive grey back with gold wash, stubby bill	Solitary; parasitises barbets
□□□□	Hoopoe, African	Hoep-Hoep	C	Obvious head crest, long pointed bill	Ground feeder
□□□□	Hornbill, African Grey	Grynsuëshoringvoël	U	Dark bill with creamy markings	Gregarious, gardens; whistled call
□□□□	Hornbill, Southern Yellow-billed	Geelbeknesuëshoringvoël	V	Prominent yellow bill	Woodland; vagrant to area
□□□□	Ibis, African Sacred	Skoorsteenveër	C	White with black neck and head, curved bill	Gregarious scavenger in wetlands
□□□□	Ibis, Glossy	Glansibis	U	Bronze brown, metallic green wings	Forages by probing in mud
□□□□	Ibis, Hadeda	Hadeda	C	Dark back, metallic purple in wing	Probes deep in soil for food; loud call
□□□□	Indigobird, Purple	Witpootblouinkie	U	Male all black with pale bill and legs; female cryptically coloured	Margins of estate where there are bushes and grassland
□□□□	Kestrel, Lesser	Kleinrooivalk	UM	Grey head, rufous back in male	Gregarious, hovers in wind; overflying bird in Dainfern
□□□□	Kingfisher, Brown-hooded	Bruinkopvisvanger	C	Pointed red bill, brown head, blue wings	Hunts insects from perch in woodland
□□□□	Kingfisher, Giant	Reuse Visvanger	U	White spotted black upperparts, chestnut below	Shy, solitary; favours rivers
□□□□	Kingfisher, Half-collared	Blouvisvanger	U	Black bill, brilliant blue upperparts	Shy, favours quiet river areas with undergrowth
□□□□	Kingfisher, Malachite	Kuifkopvisvanger	U	Red bill in adult, turquoise crown, blue back	Solitary, fishes over rivers and dams
□□□□	Kingfisher, Pied	Bontvisvanger	U	Distinctive pied appearance	Hovers over water

□□□□	Kingfisher, Woodland	Bosveldvisvanger	UM	Light blue above, red and black bill	Insectivorous; occurs in woodland; trilling call
□□□□	Kite, Black	Swartwou	UM	All-brown with square tail, mainly black bill	Usually gregarious, soaring overhead
□□□□	Kite, Yellow-billed	Geelbekwou	CM	All-brown with forked tail, yellow bill	Soars, scavenger
□□□□	Kite, Black-shouldered	Blouvalkie	U	Red eyes, grey back, black shoulders	Hovers or hunts from perch
□□□□	Lapwing, African Wattled	Lelkiewiet	C	White forehead, yellow wattle	Open areas
□□□□	Lapwing, Blacksmith	Bontkiewiet	C	Distinctive pied appearance	Open areas near water
□□□□	Lapwing, Crowned	Kroonkiewiet	C	Red legs and bill, black crown ringed white	Open areas, parks and fields
□□□□	Lark, Rufous-naped	Rooineklewerik	U	Obvious crest, shows rufous in wings	Sings from exposed perch in summer; habitat disappearing
□□□□	Longclaw, Cape	Oranjekeelkalkoentjie	V	Orange throat with black surround	Grassland areas; habitat disappearing
□□□□	Lovebird, Rosy-faced / Hybrid	Rooiwangparkiet	C	Small green parrot, red face / also hybrid blue, green, yellow birds	Gardens; visits feeders
□□□□	Mannikin, Bronze	Gewone Fret	C	Small; brown and white with two-tone bill	Gregarious, feeds in flocks
□□□□	Martin, Brown-throated	Afrikaanse Oewerswael	C	Brown with white belly, dark underwing coverts	Gregarious, feeds near water
□□□□	Martin, Common House	Huisswael	UM	Blue-black above, white rump	Gregarious, feeds over grass
□□□□	Martin, Rock	Kransswael	U	Brown with square tail which has small white spots	Usually around cliffs/buildings, can range further
□□□□	Moorhen, Common	Grootwaterhoender	C	Red bill with yellow tip, white undertail	Swims in open water
□□□□	Mousebird, Red-faced	Rooiwang Muisvoël	C	Bare red face, grey back, long tail	Gregarious; gardens
□□□□	Mousebird, Speckled	Gevlekte Muisvoël	C	Uniform brown, black and white bill	Gregarious; gardens
□□□□	Myna, Common	Indiese Spreeu	C	Dark appearance, legs, face and beak yellow	Commensal with man; aggressive
□□□□	Neddicky	Nedikkie	U	Grey plumage, dull rufous head	Small; dry rattling call
□□□□	Nightjar, European	Europese Naguil	UM	Cryptic plumage, refer to book	Roosts on branch, feeds at night
□□□□	Nightjar, Fiery-necked	Afrikaanse Naguil	V	Cryptic plumage, refer to book; distinctive melodic song	Roosts on ground during the day, sings at night
□□□□	Oriole, Black-headed	Swartkopwielewaal	U	Bright yellow, black head	Woodland; liquid call
□□□□	Owl, Western Barn	Nonnetjie-Uil	U	Pale heart-shaped facial disc	Nocturnal; screeching call
□□□□	Owl, Marsh	Vlei-Uil	U	Dark 'spectacles', barred belly	Active morning/late afternoon, grassland and marsh
□□□□	Owl, Spotted Eagle	Gevlekte Ooruil	U	Grey flecked, prominent 'ears', yellow eyes	Nocturnal; perches on prominent perch/building
SPECIES P - S					
□□□□	Parakeet, Rose-ringed	Ringnekparkiet	C	All-green with dark ring around neck in male	Conspicuous, occurs in gardens with tall trees
□□□□	Pigeon, African Olive	Geelbekbosduif	C	Dark purplish plumage, yellow bill and feet	Dense foliage in gardens; also known as Rameron Pigeon
□□□□	Pigeon, Speckled	Kransduif	C	White speckles on wine coloured wings, red eye patch	Roosts on high buildings; also in gardens

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□□□□	Pipit, African	Gewone Koester	U	Streaked back, white outer tail	Grassland; undulating display flight in summer
□□□□	Plover, Three-banded	Driebandstrandkiewiet	C	Small wader showing two black breast bands	Edges of wetlands with sandbanks; Jukskei River
□□□□	Pochard, Southern	Bruineend	U	Dark brown, male with red eye, silver bill	Open water, dives
□□□□	Prinia, Black-chested	Swartbandlangstertjie	U	Long tail cocked upwards, black chest band in summer	Bush areas and gardens
□□□□	Prinia, Tawny-flanked	Bruinsylangstertjie	C	Long tail cocked, buffy flanks	Rank undergrowth and gardens
□□□□	Puffback, Black-backed	Sneeubal	U	Black and white, red eyes	Dense foliage in gardens; clicking call
□□□□	Quelea, Red-billed	Rooibekkelelea	U	Strong red bill, black face in male	Highly gregarious; forages in open areas with seeds
□□□□	Robin-Chat, Cape	Gewone Janfrederik	C	Colourful orange throat, white eyebrow, orange in tail	Keeps to dense undergrowth
□□□□	Roller, Lilac-breasted	Gewone Troupant	U	Beautiful turquoise plumage with lilac breast	Open areas, perches prominently
□□□□	Sandpiper, Common	Gewone Ruiter	UM	Bobbing action, white shoulder patch	Edges of wetlands with sandbanks
□□□□	Sandpiper, Wood	Bosruiter	UM	Olive brown back, spotted white, eyebrow	Marshy edges of wetlands
□□□□	Seedeater, Streaky-headed	Streepkopkanarie	U	White eyebrow, grey cheeks	Sociable, unobtrusive
□□□□	Shikra	Gebande Sperwer	U	Russet banded underparts, red eye	Perches within canopy of tree; hunts birds
□□□□	Shoveler, Cape	Kaapse Slopeend	U	Broad black bill, pale grey head	Water surface - dabbling with beak immersed
□□□□	Shrike, Crimson-breasted	Rooiborslaksman	V	Crimson underparts, black above	Pairs occur in thornveld areas; vagrant
□□□□	Shrike, Lesser Grey	Gryslaksman	UM	Black forehead, face, wings and tail	Perches on bush or telephone wire
□□□□	Shrike, Red-backed	Rooiruglaksman	UM	Grey head, rufous back	Perches lower down in bush
□□□□	Snipe, African (Ethiopian)	Gewone Snip	V	Large bill, striped appearance, very direct flight	Vagrant to wetland areas with rank grassland
□□□□	Sparrow, Cape	Gewone Mossie	C	Head, face and breast black with white 'C'	Frequents well treed gardens and bird feeders
□□□□	Sparrow, House	Huisbossie	C	White cheeks, black bib, grey crown	Feeds by hopping on ground; around habitation
□□□□	Sparrow, Southern Grey-headed	Gryskopmossie	C	Slim build, grey head, rufous wings	Forages on ground; occurs in bush and gardens
□□□□	Sparrowhawk, Black	Swartsperwer	U	Large black and white raptor	Keeps to cover, flies rapidly
□□□□	Sparrowhawk, Little	Kleinsperwer	C	Small dove-sized raptor, white tail spots, yellow eye	Dashes about in dense cover after birds
□□□□	Sparrowhawk, Ovambo	Ovambosperwer	C	Grey upperparts, barred underparts, long tail	Agile and graceful in flight; gardens, hunts birds

□□□□	Spoonbill, African	Lepelaar	U	Large white bird, spoon-shaped bill, red legs	Forages on surface water
□□□□	Spurfowl, Natal	Natale Fisant	U	Streaked plumage, yellow-orange bill and legs	Prefers thickets
□□□□	Spurfowl Swainson's	Bosveldfisant	U	Red-necked, black bill and legs	Shy, occurs in more open areas
□□□□	Starling, Cape Glossy	Kleinglanspreeu	C	Iridescent blue and green	Forages arboreally or on ground
□□□□	Starling, Pied	Witgatspreeu	V	Black with white vent, pale eye	Gregarious, in open areas
□□□□	Starling, Red-winged	Rooivlerkspreeu	C	Red-brown flight feathers	Flight fast and direct; gregarious
□□□□	Starling, Waddled	Lelspreeu	V	Large black and yellow wattle on head and throat	Catches live prey on ground; gregarious
□□□□	Stilt, Black-winged	Rooipootelsie	U	Very long red legs, pied plumage	Wetlands; forages in shallow water
□□□□	Stonechat, African	Gewone bontrokkie	U	Black head, white and rufous underparts	Forages from a perch in grassland
□□□□	Stork, White	Witooievaar	UM	Red bill and legs; white with black on wings	Mostly overflying birds; normally grassland
□□□□	Sunbird, Amethyst	Swartsuikerbekkie	C	Sooty black, purple chin	Restless and very active; gardens
□□□□	Sunbird, White-bellied	Witpensuikerbekkie	C	Metallic green head and upperparts	Restless and very active; gardens
□□□□	Swallow, Barn	Europese Swael	CM	White below, red throat and forehead	Low quick agile flight
□□□□	Swallow, Greater Striped	Grootstreepswael	CM	Pale rufous rump, whitish cheek patches, less streaked	Flight slow and leisurely, 'chirrup' call
□□□□	Swallow, Lesser Striped	Kleinstreepswael	UM	Rufous head and cheeks, heavily streaked breast	Flies with other swallows, nasal call
□□□□	Swallow, Red-breasted	Rooiborsswael	UM	Entirely chestnut underparts	Flight slower with gliding
□□□□	Swallow, South African Cliff	Familieswael	UM	Square tail, pale rufous rump	Breeds under bridges, often around water
□□□□	Swallow, White-throated	Witkeelswael	CM	White underparts, black breast band	Flight quick and agile; associated with water
□□□□	Swamphen, African Purple	Grootkoningriethaan	V	Mainly deep blue-purple, large red beak	Shy, keeps to dense marshy vegetation
□□□□	Swift, African Black	Swartwindswael	U	All dark brown/black, crescent wings	Highly gregarious; leaves breeding cliffs in winter
□□□□	Swift, African Palm	Palmwindswael	C	Grey brown, slender body, long tail	Roosts and breeds under palm leaves
□□□□	Swift, Common	Europese Windswael	UM	All dark swift, uniform dark back/secondaries	Flocks in summer
□□□□	Swift, Little	Kleinwindswael	C	Black body, short square tail with white rump	Highly gregarious; roosts and breeds in buildings
□□□□	Swift, White-rumped	Witkruiswindswael	CM	Forked tail, white rump crescent	Forages high and low
SPECIES T - Z					
□□□□	Tchagra, Brown-crowned	Rooivlerktjagra	U	Brown crown edged with black, white eyebrow	Occurs in bushy areas; flies reluctantly
□□□□	Teal, Cape	Teeleend	V	Pink bill, pale appearance	Forages by head-dipping and upending
□□□□	Teal, Red-billed	Rooibekeend	U	Red bill, spotted body, dark cap	Grazes aquatic plants
□□□□	Tern, Whiskered	Witbaardsterretjie	U	Body lead-grey, black forehead (breeding)	Dips water surface for food; occasionally along Jukskei
□□□□	Thick-knee, Spotted	Gewone Dikkop	C	Heavily spotted upperparts, large eye	Crepuscular and nocturnal

□□□□	Thrush, Groundscraper	Gevlekte Lyster	U	Heavily streaked underparts	Terrestrial; often in pairs
□□□□	Thrush, Karoo	Bruinlyster	C	Olive-brown, orange bill, grey vent	Gardens; usually on ground
□□□□	Tit-Babbler, Chestnut-vented	Bosveldtjerkik	U	Grey, with chestnut vent	Forages in midstratum, favours Acacia thickets
□□□□	Vulture, Cape	Kransaasvoël	V	Large raptor with two-tone underwing, distinctive shape	Overflying vagrant in Dainfern area; ranges from Magaliesberg
□□□□	Wagtail, Cape	Gewone Kwikkie	C	Grey above, grey bib	Wags tail when standing
□□□□	Warbler, African Reed	Kleinrietsanger	CM	Small warbler, soft churring call from reeds	Skulks in low reeds
□□□□	Warbler, (European) Marsh	Europese Rietsanger	UM	Small warbler, pointed bill, soft jumbled call	Secretive; in dense vegetation away from water
□□□□	Warbler, (European) Sedge	Europese Vleisanger	UM	Streaked crown	Singly in dense vegetation
□□□□	Warbler, Garden	Tuinsanger	UM	Fairly nondescript, no obvious markings	Sings from concealed place; often in gardens
□□□□	Warbler, Great Reed	Grootrietsanger	UM	Largest of the warblers, buffy underparts	Singly in dense vegetation; loud grating call
□□□□	Warbler, Lesser Swamp (C. Reed)	Kaapse Rietsanger	CM	Brown above, buff white below, eye stripe	Forages low in reedbeds; musical call
□□□□	Warbler, Little Rush (Afr. Sedge)	Kaapse Vleisanger	UM	Dark, broad tail	Reedbeds; harsh, rattle-like call
□□□□	Warbler, Willow	Hofsanger	CM	Distinct eyebrows, notch in tail	Active leaf gleaner
□□□□	Waxbill, Blue	Gewone Blousysie	U	Brown above, blue face, throat and breast	Gregarious, forages on ground
□□□□	Waxbill, Common	Rooibeksysie	U	Red belly, eye patch and bill	Forages low down; highly gregarious
□□□□	Weaver, Cape	Kaapse Wewer	U	Orange-brown mask, pale eye	Breeds near water in reeds
□□□□	Weaver, Southern Masked	Swartkeel Geelvink	C	Yellow with red eye and black mask; greenish back	Breeding colonies near water and in gardens
□□□□	Weaver, Thick-billed	Dikbekwewer	C	Male dark brown with white in wings, heavy bill	Active in reedbeds
□□□□	Wheatear, Mountain	Bergwagter	U	Variable - black or silver-grey with white cap and rump	Found around rocky areas and exposed buildings
□□□□	White-eye, Cape	Kaapse Glasogie	C	Yellow/green above, white eye ring	Forages restlessly, gregarious
□□□□	Whitethroat, Common	Witkeelsanger	UM	White throat, rufous in wings	Found in scrub thickets
□□□□	Whydah, Pin-tailed	Koning Rooibekkie	C	Male with pied plumage, red bill, long tail	Bouncy flight, aggressive; often around bird feeders
□□□□	Widowbird, Long-tailed	Langstertflap	U	Extremely long black tail	Forages mainly on ground; favours grassland
□□□□	Widowbird, White-winged	Witvlerkflap	U	Yellow and white patches in wings	Flight rather slow; grassland and scrub areas
□□□□	Wood-Hoopoe, Green	Gewone Kakelaar	C	Long, red curved bill, white in wings and tail	Forages in trees in noisy groups
□□□□	Woodpecker, Cardinal	Kardinaalspan	C	Streaked breast, red crown (male), brown crown (female)	Forages on trunks and branches
□□□□	Woodpecker, Golden-tailed	Goustertspan	U	Streaked underparts, red crown, golden tail	Forages on trunks; loud call
□□□□	Wryneck, Red-throated	Draaihals	C	Rufous patch on throat	Forages mostly on ground; perches prominently; distinctive call



Top left to right: Lantana or Tickberry; Syringa Melia azedarach; Morning Glory Ipomoea purpurea.
Above left to right: Prickly pear Opuntia ficus-indica/Cactus; Pampas Grass; Pompom weed Campuloclinium macrocephalum

List of Common Alien Invasive Plants on the Dainfern Estate (Please do not Plant)

- Lantana or Tickberry
- Cestrum Autantiacum
- Bugweed Solanum mauritianum
- Syringa Melia azedarach
- Alternanthera Pungens, Khaki Burweed or Paperthorn
- Eichhornia crassipes Water Hyacinth
- Morning Glory Ipomoea purpurea
- Viciasativai purple betch,
- Climbing knotweed, Fallopia Convolvulus
- Sisal Argave sisalana Queen of the Night
- Prickly pear Opuntia ficus-indica/ Cactus
- Prickly pear Cylindropuntia imbricate (yellow flower) Cactus
- Pampas Grass
- Water Grey plant Parrots Feather, Myriophyllum aquaticum
- Mexican / Yellow Waterlily Nymphaea Mexicana
- Nasturtium officinale(Watercress)
- Moth Catcher
- Cestrum yellow laevigatum. (herbicide triclopyr or imazapyr to be painted onto cut stems or cut stems.)
- Yellow Flag Iris Pseudacorus
- Jacaranda mimosifolia
- Tipuana Typia
- Robinia pseudo acacia or black locust
- Mulberry morus alba
- Eucalyptus grandis
- Hakea sericea
- Datura ferox
- Pompom weed Campuloclinium macrocephalum
- Common black jack Bident pilosa (Spanish blackjack)
- Grey Poplar / Ringbark cut and Terpentine
- Black Wattle – Acacia mearnsii
- Self seeded Acacia Karoo and other self seeding plants.

The Tree List

SIGHTINGS	OFFICIAL NATIONAL TREE NO.	NAME		DESCRIPTION
		LATIN	COMMON	
□□□□	162	Acacia caffra	Common Hook Thorn	Deciduous
□□□□	166	Acacia galpinii	Monkey Thorn	Deciduous
□□□□	170	Acacia hebeclada	Candle Thorn	Deciduous
□□□□	172	Acacia karroo	Sweet Thorn	Deciduous
□□□□	183	Acacia robusta	Splendid Acacia	Deciduous
□□□□	182	Acacia rehmanniana	Silky Acacia	Deciduous
□□□□	187	Acacia sieberiana var. woodii	Paper-barked Thorn	Deciduous
□□□□	188	Acacia tortilis	Umbrella Thorn	Deciduous
□□□□	189	Acacia xanthophloea	Fever Tree	Deciduous
□□□□	76	Aloe bainesii	Aloe	Evergreen
□□□□	81	Aloe marlothii	Aloe	Evergreen
□□□□	76	Aloe arborescens	Aloe	Evergreen
□□□□	208.2	Bauhinia Galpinii	Pride of de Kaap	Evergreen
□□□□	208.5	Bauhinia natalensis	Natal bauhinia	Evergreen
□□□□	208.3	Bauhinia petersiana subsp. Macrantha	Kalahari bauhinia	Evergreen
□□□□	724	Brachylaena discolor	Wild Silver Oak	Evergreen
□□□□	636	Buddleja saligna	False Olive	Evergreen
□□□□	637	Buddleja salviifolia	Sagewood	Evergreen
□□□□	222	Bolusanthus speciosus	Tree Wisteria	Evergreen
□□□□	259	Calodendrun Capense	Cape Chestnut	Deciduous
□□□□	905	Carissa Bispinosa	Num-Num	Evergreen
□□□□	640.3	Carissa macrocarpa	Large num-num	Evergreen
□□□□	39	Celtis africana	White Stinkwood	Deciduous
□□□□	536	Combretum erythrophyllum	River Bush Willow	Deciduous
□□□□	538	Combretum hereroense	Russet Bush Willow	Deciduous
□□□□	539	Combretum imberbe	Leadwood	Evergreen
□□□□	546	Combretum zeyheri	Fruited Bush Willow	Deciduous
□□□□	563	Cussonia paniculata	Transvaal Cabbage Tree	Deciduous
□□□□	564	Cussonia spicata	Common Cabbage Tree	Deciduous
□□□□	521	Dais cotinifolia	Poppon Tree	Deciduous

□□□□	469	Dombeya cymosa	Natal Dombeya	Evergreen
□□□□	471	Dombeya rotundifolia	Wild Pear	Evergreen
□□□□	602.2	Diospyros austro-africana	Jackal Bush	Evergreen
□□□□	605.2	Diospyros lycioides subsp. Guerkei	Bushveld Bluebush	Evergreen
□□□□	657	Ehretia rigida subs. Nervifo	Puzzlebush	Deciduous
□□□□	601	Euclea undulata	Common Guarri	Evergreen
□□□□	594	Euclea crispa subs. Crispa	Blue Guarri	Evergreen
□□□□	245	Erythrina lysistemon	Common Coral Tree	Evergreen
□□□□	178	Ficus sycomorus	Cluster Fig	Evergreen
□□□□	463	Grewia occidentalis	Cross-berry	Evergreen
□□□□	399	Gymnosporia buxifolia	Common Spike-thorn	Evergreen
□□□□	402.3	Gymnosporia poliacantha	Northern Hedge Spike-thorn	Evergreen
□□□□	670	Halleria lucida	Tree Fuchia	Evergreen
□□□□	568	Heteromorpha trifoliata	Parsely Tree	Deciduous
□□□□	455	Heteropyxis natalensis	Lavender tree	
□□□□	397	Ilex mitis	Cape Holly	Evergreen
□□□□	494	Kiggelaria africana	Wild Peach	Evergreen
□□□□	145	Leucosidea sericea	Oldwood	Evergreen
□□□□	226	Mundulea sericea	Cork Bush	Evergreen
□□□□	410	Mystroxydon ethiopicum	Highveld Kooboo-berry	Evergreen
□□□□	617	Olea europaea subsp. Africana	Wild Olive	Evergreen
□□□□	215	Peltophorum africanum	Weeping Wattle	Deciduous
□□□□	433	Pappea capensis	Jacket-plum	Deciduous
□□□□	16	Podocarpus falcatus	Outeniqua Yellowwood	Evergreen
□□□□	17	Podocarpus henkelii	Kenkel's Yellowwood	Evergreen
□□□□	18	Podocarpus latifolius	Real Yellowwood	Evergreen
□□□□	452	Rhamnus prinoides	Dogwood	Evergreen
□□□□	380	Rhus chirindensis	Red Currant	Evergreen
□□□□	368	Rhus lancea	Karee	Evergreen
□□□□	387	Rhus leptodictya	Mountain Karee	Evergreen
□□□□	389	Rhus undulata	Kuni Bush	Evergreen
□□□□	392	Rhus pyroides var. Pyroides	Firethorn	Evergreen
□□□□	396	Rhus pendulina	White Karee	Evergreen
□□□□	392	Rhus pyroides	Wild Current	Evergreen
□□□□	733	Tarchonanthus camphoratus	Camphorbush	Evergreen
□□□□	447	Ziziphus mucronata	Buffalo-thorn	Evergreen

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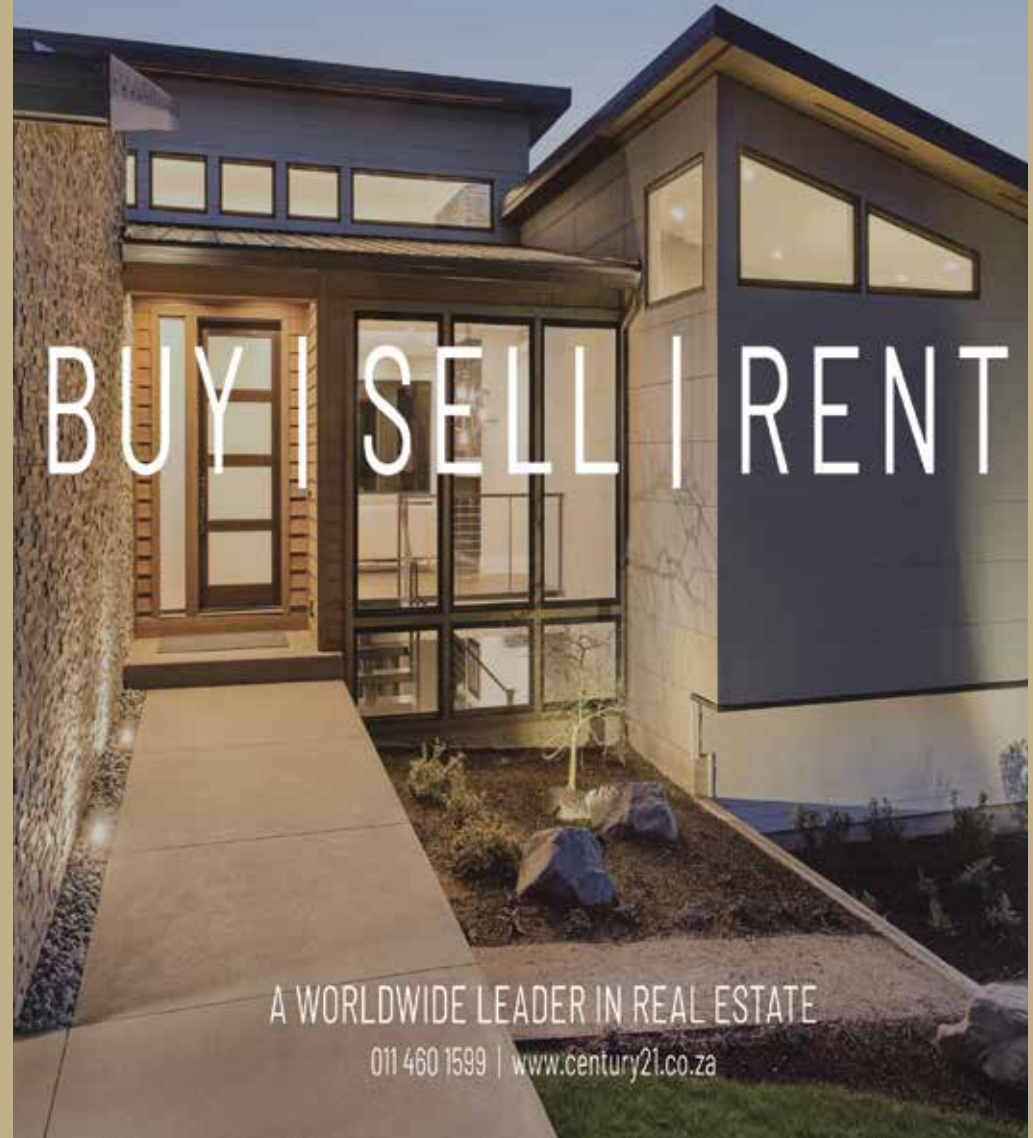
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