

5 tips to help make your downscaling journey easier home

Whether the reason for moving to a smaller home, there are a few things to consider to make the downscaling journey a little easier. "Maintaining a largely undisturbed property might not make financial sense if some family members have moved out or if the home's needs have changed," explains Regional Director and CEO of RE/MAX of Southern Africa, Adrian Gossler. "The best way to downsize is to be sure that you're making the big move to go small for all the right reasons. Then a practical perspective, the proper way to go about it is to be systematic and organised as you downsize from a larger to a smaller home," he advises.

To help homeowners who have decided to make the big move to a smaller home, RE/MAX of Southern Africa shares the top 5 tips for downscaling:

Measure both spaces

Be sure to measure your existing furniture to make sure it can fit in the new home. Avoid the nightmare of having the couch that wouldn't get up the stairs by measuring all possible entrances and exits to make sure you will be able to move the furniture into the home without having to disassemble it first.

Buy new furniture after the move
If your old furniture will not work in the new space, wait until after you have moved into the new home before ordering any new furniture. Not only will this give you one less thing to move (which will save on moving costs), but it also allows you the time to live in the home and get a sense for what furniture will work in the smaller space.

Store music and memories in the cloud

Moving to a smaller home of less space is far less storage space. Photos, books and CD/DVDs can take up a lot of unnecessary space. Though as it might be, now is the time to move to digital music, photos and digital photo albums so that they can be stored in the cloud. Keep just a few of the special photos by framing them and hanging them on the walls in the new home.

Sort through one room at a time

Look at how much storage space you will have in your new home as a guide for how much you will need to clear out in your current home. It can be emotional to get rid of the items you have accumulated over the years, which is why it is best to work systematically and tackle one room at a time. Begin with rooms you use least and categorise items into boxes marked as "Must keep", "Donate", and "Rubbish". Keep the most important going by simply putting the items that you are unsure of to one side. Once you've sorted through everything, you can allow yourself the time to go through these items again to decide whether to hold onto them or get rid of them.

Turn unwanted goods into cash or kindness

Instead of taking everything you don't want to the local dump, sell your unwanted goods online. Not only could selling your items help you afford new items for your new

home, but others will also be happy to turn your "rubbish" into their "treasure" (to them) measures. You could also help out those in need by donating your unwanted goods that are in good condition to charities and charity shops.

According to Gossler, when downscaling, it is important to be certain that the property you have chosen will suit your current and future lifestyle needs. "If you are forced to sell in less than five years, which is the window after which you're most likely to see a return on your investment, you might lose out financially. While homes appreciate in value over time, it is important to bear in mind all the other costs that go with a property transaction – like transfer costs, agent fees, moving and relocation costs, etc. – which eat into the capital you have available. If you are thinking about downscaling and don't know where to begin, get some free advice from your nearest RE/MAX office," he says.

An article published on Property24 on May 25, 2022, features Anna Roberts of Just Property Upper Highway, who explains that a major benefit of downscaling is that small spaces require less furniture – a few great

statement pieces allow for simple, minimalist decor and a beautiful, welcoming home as a function of the cost of furnishing a big house. And the cleaning is a breeze! Less clutter equals less stress, and isn't that what we are all looking for now?

Tips for easy-home hunting:

Location, location, location - You want to remain close to your family and friends, and have ease of access to stores and other amenities such as doctors, hospitals etc. Narrow your search to areas that tick these boxes. What are your deal breakers? Does the home offer the main assets that are important to you, for example, a good kitchen, nice family space, shower etc? Current wants vs future needs - If you are downscaling because the children have moved out and you are getting older, consider a single story with the ease of access rather than a property with stairs that may cause a problem later.

Growing pains - Will you be able to handle the upkeep of a big garden, or is it time for something smaller that is more manageable? Will your pet cope with a smaller space, is there

some where nearby where you could walk the dog?

Fit for purpose - Will your favourite furniture fit in the new space? Make a list of every piece with which you can't part. Take measurements. Then sit on the sofa and think about the space measure with you when you start narrowing down your list of potential new homes.

Storage war - Is there enough cupboard space in the bedrooms and the kitchen? Do you need outside storage space? Check the security features of each property you visit.

Find out how safe the area is and what security is available. Ask the neighbours, chat to the local police, and phone a security company that focuses on the neighbourhood.

Guest appeal - Consider how many bedrooms you will need going forward - If your kids have all moved out of home, you may only need one spare room for when they or your friends come to stay.

Paper trails - Remember to ask for compliance certificates, even those that aren't required in your province (for example, gas installations and solar geyser should come with a compliance certificate - if something goes wrong and you don't have one,

your insurers may refuse to replace the geyser, or cover damage caused by a gas leak).

Complex questions - If you are moving into a complex or an apartment, be aware that there may be the added expense of levies, clubhouse fees and/or security. Ask about historical escalation rates and request a copy of the body corporate rules (if applicable).

Ask your neighbours if there are any water leaks, does anyone travel through the walls and ceiling? How old is the plumbing, the lifts etc - upgrading such items is very expensive and you'll have to contribute. What parking is available for guests?

Find out how much bond you qualify for with the Property24's easy-to-use calculator tool.

Home - Done allows the best tricks when moving out for the first time. Whether you're moving out of your house with your roommates or with your partner, the need for landing on the necessary habits of best or planning never dies.

-Property 24

Here is a list of things you should apply when you start living

CALL FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION/COMMENTS FOR THE ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) FOR THE PROPOSED SMALL SCALE MINING ACTIVITIES ON MINING CLAIMS 76268, 76269 AND 76270 - THERIAK (LOCALITY) WITHIN OF THE THERIAK REGION

The public is hereby notified that an application for an Environmental Clearance Certificate (ECC) will be submitted to the Environmental Commissioner as required under the Environmental Management Act No. 36 of 2004 and the Environmental Regulations (No. 102 of 2012) for the proposed project in a listed activity in the Environmental Management Act (No. 36 of 2004) and the Environmental Regulations (No. 102 of 2012).

Name of proponent: THERIAK (LOCALITY)
Name of the Environmental consultant: THERIAK Environmental Consultants CC
Project location and description: The Environmental Assessment will identify the project impacts, that are likely to occur during the small scale mining activities of base and base metal minerals, non-fluoride base and transition metals on mining claims No. 76268, 76269 and 76270 located in the THERIAK region within the THERIAK region.
Interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register in terms of the assessment process to give input, comments, and feedback for the public consultation meeting at a later stage. Registration requests and comments should be forwarded to THERIAK Environmental Consultants CC on or before the 13 August 2025. Email: theriakenviro@theriak.co.za



CALL FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR MANGANESE MINING ACTIVITIES ON MINING CLAIMS 76268, 76269 AND 76270

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 36 of 2004) and the Environmental Regulations (No. 102 of 2012).

Location: The mining claims are located about 133 km northeast of Grahamstown, Oorlamsburg Region. The proponent intends to mine Manganese from the mining claims.

Proponent: Stephanus Homatleni Namibeli

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 31/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

Impala Environmental Consulting

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CALL FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Environmental Impact Assessment for the removal and harvesting of the dead herbicides wrongly used to kill olive crops (olive aphid) on farms Thieria, Otari Mountain Land, Namibia

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 36 of 2004) and the Environmental Regulations (No. 102 of 2012).

Project: The project intends to undertake the selective harvesting of dead olive crops (olive aphid) (commonly known as wild olive) on farms Thieria, Otari Mountain Land, Otari Mountain Land, Namibia. The project is approximately 10 kilometers east of Otari along the B1 road (road) towards Otari. Access to the farm is via the B1 road for a distance of 7 kilometers from Otari, followed by a right turn onto the D5000 district road. The farm is located approximately 2 kilometers from the junction.

Proponent: Thieria Farm CC

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 10/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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Winter: 5 preparation steps to protect your

South African winter brings diverse weather challenges across the country's varied climate zones. While the Western Cape faces its wettest season with cold, driving rains, the interior provinces experience dry, frosty conditions that can strain heating systems and plumbing. For sectional title owners, these seasonal variations demand tailored preparation strategies to protect both your unit and your finances.

MONO Insure Brokers (Pty) Ltd shares five critical steps every unit owner should take as winter continues:

Protect Your Geyser System from Winter Strain

Geyser-related issues remain the leading cause of insurance claims in community schemes, with winter conditions creating unique risks. In colder provinces like Gauteng and the Free State, geyser systems work overtime to heat water, increasing pressure and wear. Meanwhile, in frost-prone areas, exposed pipes risk freezing and bursting.

For all provinces: Arrange a professional inspection before winter peaks, checking for wear, leaks, or corrosion. Ensure the overflow tray and piping are correctly installed and functioning. For frost-prone regions (Gauteng, Free State, interior areas): Insulate exposed pipes and consider geyser blankets to improve efficiency. In extreme cold snaps, allow tap to drip slightly overnight to prevent freezing.

For coastal areas: Higher humidity can accelerate corrosion, so pay special attention to electrical connections and the geyser element.

Install Comprehensive Surge Protection

Winter storms in the Western Cape and Eastern Cape bring lightning risks, while power grid strain during cold snaps across all provinces increases surge dangers. Load-shedding transitions also create electrical fluctuations that damage sensitive electronics. Install surge protection at your distribution board, not just individual plug points. This whole-house protection is often required by insurance policies for electronic claims to be approved. In areas prone to power outages, consider battery backup systems for essential appliances. Quality surge protectors cost far less than replacing damaged appliances and electronics, making this essential infrastructure rather than optional equipment.

Manage Regional Drainage Challenges

Western Cape units: Clear all gutters and downpipes before the winter rainfall season peaks. Blocked drainage systems cause extensive water damage when heavy rains arrive between May and August. Summer rainfall areas (Gauteng, KwaZulu-Natal, Limpopo): While winter is drier, clear autumn leaves from drainage systems now. Ensure air-conditioning condensation pipes aren't blocked,

as winter heating systems can create unexpected drainage issues. Coastal regions: Salt air accelerates corrosion of gutters and downpipes. Check for rust damage and replace corroded sections before winter weather tests them. Don't assume building maintenance covers your specific drainage areas. Check your balcony drains and any gutters serving your unit exclusively.

Winterize Seals and Weatherproofing

Cold, wet regions (Western Cape, Eastern Cape highlands): Inspect seals around windows and doors for deterioration. Winter rain driven by strong winds can penetrate even small gaps. Pay particular attention to sliding door tracks and window frames. Dry, cold areas (Northern Cape, interior Gauteng): While rainfall is minimal, temperature fluctuations cause materials to expand and contract. Check for cracks in exterior caulking and weatherstripping. Mountainous areas (Drakensberg region): Extreme temperature

variations and occasional snow require robust weatherproofing. Inspect rooftop patios or terraces for waterproofing membrane damage.

Understand Your Regional Insurance Cover

South African insurance policies often include specific clauses for regional weather risks. Body corporate policies typically cover structural elements and common property, while owners need separate contents insurance for personal belongings and improvements.

Key considerations by region:

Western Cape: Ensure flood coverage for winter rainfall damage. Coastal areas: Check for storm surge and wind damage provisions. Interior provinces: Verify heating system coverage and frost damage protection. All areas: Confirm load-shedding damage coverage as power outages strain systems. Review your cover with a broker who understands both sectional title complexities and regional

South African weather risks. Many schemes discover gaps in cover only after damage occurs.

Professional vs. DIY Preparation

While unit owners can handle basic maintenance like clearing drains and checking seals, electrical and plumbing inspections require professionals. In South Africa's variable climate, expert assessments are particularly valuable for identifying region-specific vulnerabilities. The cost of professional inspections pales compared to storm damage repairs or system failures during peak winter demand.

Documentation Matters

Photograph your unit's condition before winter weather intensifies, focusing on areas prone to seasonal damage. This documentation proves pre-existing conditions and supports insurance claims if needed. Include photos of heating systems, drainage areas, and any weatherproofing, as these are most

vulnerable to winter-related damage.

The Investment Perspective

Winter preparation isn't just about preventing damage—it's about protecting your property investment while managing South Africa's unique seasonal challenges. Well-maintained units retain value better and face fewer insurance complications, particularly important in a market where buyers are increasingly aware of climate-related risks.

Understanding your province's specific winter challenges allows for targeted preparation. Whether you're facing the Western Cape's winter deluge or the Free State's bitter frosts, your proactive approach benefits not just your unit, but your entire scheme's insurability and reputation.

Winter doesn't have to mean stress. With proper preparation tailored to your region's climate and specialist insurance advice, your sectional title investment stays protected regardless of South Africa's diverse weather conditions. - Property 14

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT (EIA) FOR THE PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF THE REMAINDER OF NATIMA MULLE TOWNLAND NO.1222 INTO PORTION "A" AND THE REMAINDER & RESIDUAL OF PORTION "B" FROM "UNDERTAKINGS" TO "GOVERNMENT" TO ENABLE THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SPORT COMPLEX AND RELATED PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE

Notice is hereby given to all interested and affected parties (IAAPs) that an application for the Environmental Clearance Certificate will be submitted to the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No.107 of 2007) for the following activities:

Project title: Proposed subdivision of the Remainder of Natima Mulle Town & Townlands No.1222 and Remains of Portion A from "Undertakings" to "Government" for the construction of the proposed Sport Complex and Related Infrastructure.

Proponent: Ministry of Education, Innovation, Youth, Sport, Arts and Culture

EAP: Green Gain Environmental Consultants cc

Project Background:

Natima Mulle Town Council has donated a plot measuring 17 hectares in extent to the Government for the development of an international sports stadium. The aim is to support government efforts in decarbonising sport development, empowering youth, and fostering inclusive socio-economic development in the Zambesi Region. The proposed development site is still zoned undeveloped and is part of the Remainder of Natima Mulle Town and Townlands No.1222.

IAAPs are hereby invited to register, request for Background Information Document (BID), and send their comments to info@greengain.co.za on or before 18 July 2025.

The need for a public meeting will be communicated to all registered IAAPs.

For more information:

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ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR MANGANESE MINING ACTIVITIES ON MINING CLAIMS 76268, 76269 AND 76270

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No.7 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Location: The mining claims are located about 133 km northeast of Okavango, Otjozondjupa Region. The proponent intends to mine Manganese from the mining claims.

Proponent: Stephanus Homatleni Nambili

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 31/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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Environmental Impact Assessment for the removal and harvesting of the dead herbicides wrongly used to kill olive *carpenteria* (olive africana) on farm Tiberias, Otavi Mountain Land, Namibia

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No.7 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Project: The proponent intends to undertake the selective harvesting of dead *Olea europaea* (olive) (commonly known as wild olive) on Farm Tiberias, situated within the Otavi Mountain Land in Namibia. Farm Tiberias lies approximately 10 kilometres west of Otavi along the R8 route toward Grootfontein. Access to the farm is via the R8 road for a distance of 7 kilometres from Otavi, followed by a right turn onto the D2038 district road. The farm is located approximately 2 kilometres from this junction.

Proponent: Tiberias Farms CC

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 10/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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The role of traditional authorities in agriculture

HANKS SAISAI

Namibia is home to many communal areas under the administration of Traditional Authorities. The country's aspirations of achieving food security and the crucial role of land in this endeavour, emphasise the influence of Traditional Authorities in overseeing land for Agricultural Production. For instance, during a recent potato harvest, King Oshana Shwa Pittsoona Nangole and the leadership of the Otjomuwa Traditional Authority demonstrated the vital role these authorities play in agriculture. Land is considered a crucial factor of production in any agricultural business. To this end, Traditional Authorities that oversee communal land are essential stakeholders that can help transform communal areas into food-producing hubs. Traditional Authorities can play a crucial role by making land available for the development of agricultural projects aimed at producing cereal crops such as maize, mung beans, wheat and sorghum, vegetables, fruit trees and fodder among others. By availing land to the Government for developmental purposes, Traditional Authorities can help create employment opportunities for local communities. These communities can be involved in land clearing, which could include slashing, burning, stamping and the levelling of land. Additionally, the fencing of such land can also create employment opportunities. Another role Traditional Authorities can play in Agriculture is by gathering



community members to discuss the importance of developing local agricultural projects. These initiatives can be funded through donations raised through monthly contributions, which can be in the form of cash or in-kind donations such as tools, machinery and labour among others. For example, in the Ngoma area of the Karas Region, the chief and his community could designate a 50-hectare plot of land next to the Chobe River and invite 50 members to donate funds and in-kind services to help with fencing off, clearing, levelling the land and installing an irrigation system. This land could be utilised for the production of maize under irrigation from August to November, or under moist

conditions. During the period of May to August, it could be used for the production of winter vegetables or livestock fodder. Moreover, the produce from such a project could be sold directly to Government institutions such as schools, hospitals, military bases and hospitals. Approximately 60% of the proceeds can be reinvested in the project to expand its operations, while the remaining 40% can be distributed to project members as dividends. This model can be expanded to all communal areas that have land that is administered by Traditional Authorities across Namibia to enhance local agricultural production by teaching communities the importance of collective investments. Additionally, Traditional Authorities can encourage community members in rural areas to venture into small-scale crop, poultry and livestock production. Moreover, to support this initiative, these authorities can connect with markets and input suppliers to advocate for the availability of services needed by farmers, thereby enabling them to expand their operations. Lastly, since most traditional authorities are aware of most of the agricultural operations of their communities, they can assist farmers to request tailor-made training from training institutions and help them access financing from Development Finance Institutions. These initiatives could significantly enhance productivity, unlock opportunities to secure household food security, create employment and generate income.

Hanks Saisai is a technical advisor on crops and poultry at the Agricultural Bank of Namibia.

CALL FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Environmental Impact Assessment for the removal and harvesting of the dead herbicides wrongly used to kill *Gliricidia sepium* (also *gliricidia*) on farm Tiberias, Otavi Mountain Land, Namibia

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 7 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Project: The proponent intends to undertake the selective harvesting of dead *Gliricidia sepium* (also known as wild olive) on Farm Tiberias, situated within the Otavi Mountain Land in Namibia. Farm Tiberias lies approximately 10 kilometres east of Otavi along the B1 road towards Grootfontein. Access to the farm is via the B1 road for a distance of 10 kilometres from Otavi, followed by a right turn onto the D2020 district road. The farm is located approximately 2 kilometres from this junction.

Proponent: Tiberias Farms CC

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 10/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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Environment Impacts Assessment for the removal and harvesting of the forested land in the area of the farm Tiberias, Otavi Mountain Land, Namibia.

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 20 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Project: The proposed intends to undertake selective harvesting of dead trees and remove the same from the farm Tiberias, situated within the Otavi Mountain Land in Namibia. The farm Tiberias has approximately 20 kilometers east of Otavi along the B1 route toward Grootfontein. Access to the farm is via the B1 road for a distance of 7 kilometers from Otavi, followed by a right turn onto the C20 road. The farm is located approximately 2 kilometers from this junction.

Proposer: Tiberias Farm DC

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This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 20 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Location: The mining claims are located about 255 km northwest of Swakopmund, Erongo Region. The proponent intends to mine Manganese from the mining claims.

Proponent: Stephanus Horstman

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 20/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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CALL FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Environment Impacts Assessment for an Aggregate Quarry in the vicinity of Luderitz, //Karas Region, Namibia.

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 20 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Project: The allocated aggregate quarry site is situated in the //Karas Region of southern Namibia. The area under application spans approximately 180 hectares. The quarry site lies roughly 67 kilometers east of Luderitz, along the route to Aus. It is located approximately 6 kilometers off the B4 national road and is accessible via a gravel track branching off the main road. When traveling from Luderitz towards Aus, the site is positioned on the right-hand side of the road.

Proposer: Grunite Investments

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All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 02/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR PUBLIC PARTICIPATION ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT FOR MINERAL EXPLORATION ON SPL 9969

This notice serves to inform all interested and affected parties that an application for the environmental clearance certificate will be launched with the Environmental Commissioner in terms of the Environmental Management Act (No. 20 of 2007) and the Environmental Regulations (GN 30 of 2012).

Location: The license area is located about 36 km southeast of Swakopmund. The proponent intends to explore for Uranium. Exploration methods may include geological mapping, geophysical survey, sampling and drilling.

Proponent: Brandon John Hendrick

All interested and affected parties are hereby invited to register and submit their comments regarding the proposed project on or before 20/08/2025. Contact details for registration and further information:

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

NOTICE OF INTENTION IN TERMS OF THE URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING ACT OF 2008 (ACT 9 OF 2008): RECORDING OF INTENT TO OPERATE A RESIDENTIAL QUARTERHOUSE FROM SPL 162, TAMARISKA, EXTENSION NO. 1, SWAKOPMUND, FROM "SINGLE RESIDENTIAL" WITH A DENSITY OF 1:5000M² TO "GENERAL RESIDENTIAL" WITH A DENSITY OF 1:500M² AND CONSENT TO OPERATE A RESIDENTIAL QUARTERHOUSE FROM SPL 162, TAMARISKA, EXTENSION NO. 1, SWAKOPMUND.

Please take note that Van Der Westhuizen Town Planning and Property DC, on behalf of our clients, MRS. LUCY LINDA LILL and ANNA LINDA TOWN LINDA, intends to apply to the Swakopmund Municipal Council for the recording of Int 162, Tamariska, Extension No. 1, Swakopmund, from "Single Residential" with a density of 1:5000m² to "General Residential" with a density of 1:500m².

Int 162 currently measures approximately 940m² in extent and is located along Franscho van Nieuw Street in Tamariska, Extension No. 1. It is the intention of the owners to rezone the property from Single Residential with a density of 1:5000m² to General Residential with a density of 1:500m², and obtain consent to operate a Residential Quarterhouse from Int 162, Tamariska, Extension No. 1, Swakopmund.

In terms of the Urban and Regional Planning Act 2008, it is required to apply to both the Swakopmund Municipal Council and the Ministry of Urban and Rural Development for approval of such intentions.

Please further take note that:

(a) the plan of the erf can be inspected at the Public Notice Board of the Swakopmund Municipality located on the Corner of Rukhoka Street & Canal/Kariba Avenue.

(b) any person having objections to the proposed rezoning or who wants to comment thereon, may lodge such objections and comments, together with the grounds thereof, in writing to the Municipality of Swakopmund and the applicant within 14 days of the last publication of this notice.

Please be advised that the written objection must be forwarded within the prescribed time as required by the Urban and Regional Planning Act of 2008. Such written objection or comment must therefore be submitted by no later than 07:00 on 8 August 2025.

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