

GTM BULLETIN

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Six new rural electrification projects launched in two weeks

Nkowankowa and Lenyenye Cemeteries get upgrades

GTM rolls out multiple road infrastructure projects plus four new road projects

Mayor and first lady donate eight wheelchairs

Civic centre gets a lift and a stand-by generator

Mulati Access road project finally resumes after court battle

On 12 February 2021, the Mayor of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality, Councillor Maripe Mangena re-launched the Mulati Access Road project at Jack Mashamba Primary School.

The project, along with the "Codesa to Hani Street Project" in Nkowankowa was stopped in September 2019 after a contractual dispute between the municipality and the contractor (Tshiamiso Trading 135). The municipality took the matter to the High Court in Polokwane and successfully convinced the court to set aside the two contracts paving a way for a new contractor to be appointed and for the project to continue.

The project entails the upgrading of 5.6 km of Mulati Access Road from gravel to interlocked paving bricks surface. also included in the scope of work are road markings, road signs, and furniture. The road connects to the

R526 road which connects to Letsitele and the R36 road on the other side.

Addressing the community stakeholders during the handover at Jack Mashamba Primary School, Mayor Mangena said "The war that we have been fighting concerning the Mulati Road is now over, it ended on 28 January 2021 when the Polokwane High Court delivered its judgment".

Mayor Mangena also said, "This project will unlock economic opportunities for the community of Mulati by creating much-needed jobs." The Mayor said that the project will also assist with the transfer of skills to emerging local contractors through subcontracting.

Miyelani Ntuli, the EPWP Officer in the Greater Tzaneen Municipality said that the project will employ 113 workers through the EPWP process.

"The road will connect the community of Mulati to essential services such as schools, clinics, hospitals, and public transport facilities" continued the Mayor.

Ward Councillor of ward 25, Josta Banyini said "We just want to express our gratitude to the leadership of the municipality and to say that we are happy to have achieved what we have longed to achieve".

Disky Lebese, a resident of Mulati Village said, "I am so happy about the road because we always have difficulties when it rains, we can't get transport when it rains."

The municipality has appointed Letsopa Consulting Engineers and Mqomo Trading as an engineering consultant and contractor, respectively. Both the consultant and the contractor were introduced to the community.



Mayor Maripe Mangena addressing residents at Jack Mashamba Primary. On the right is Cllr Edney Ntimbani (EXCO: Infrastructure) and Cllr Cromwell Nhemu (Chief Whip)



Timeline: Mulati and Codesa

December 2018: The Greater Tzaneen Municipality awards the tender for Mulati Access Road Project Tshiamiso Trading

January 2019: The Greater Tzaneen Municipality awards the tender for Codesa to Hani Street project to Tshiamiso Trading 135 Pty LTD.

February 2019: The Consultant/Engineer discovers discrepancies in the two contracts. Discussions between GTM and Tshiamiso begin. (BOQs in both contracts double the appointment tender amount)

September 2019: GTM terminates its contracts with Tshiamiso Trading 135 Pty LTD.

September 2019: The Municipal Manager is attacked during a Council Sitting by a group of protestors attached to the Codesa to Hani Project.

September 2019: GTM terminates its two contracts with Tshiamiso.

October 2019: GTM asks the High Court to set aside the two contracts.

November 2019: The Municipal Manager, Thapelo Matlala is suspended by the Council on November 28.

December 2019: The suspension of the Municipal Manager is declared unlawful by the Labour Court and the municipality is ordered to reinstate the MM. The MM returns to work.

November 2020: The matter between the Greater Tzaneen Municipality and Tshiamiso is heard in the High Court in Polokwane on 5 November, Judge Phatudi reserves judgment on the matter.

December 2019: Residents of Mulati embark on a week-long service delivery protest linked to the Mulati Access Road project. Mayor Maripe Mangena addresses them on 8 December and the protest is called off.

29 January 2021: The High Court delivers its Judgment with GTM winning the case and awarded costs.

February 2021: GTM appoints a new contractor and on 12 February, Mayor Maripe Mangena launches the Mulati Access Road Project at Jack Mashamba Pri-

mary School in Mulati Village

February 2021: GTM appoints a New Contractor to complete the Codesa to Hani Street project. On 26 February Mayor Maripe Mangena announces the resumption of the project in a community meeting at Bankuna High School. The new contractor is introduced to stakeholders and affected residents.



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Editorial Comment

Welcome to the second edition of the GTM Bulletin newspaper. This is our second edition since we moved from an A4 full-colour glossy magazine to an A3 newspaper tabloid format.

The change is aimed at growing our readership and touching as many lives as possible. We must take information to the furthest corners of our Municipality and the remotest areas where our people are found.

As I have pointed out in the previous edition, printing a newspaper is way cheaper than printing a glossy magazine. We can print as many copies as possible and reach as many readers as possible. Our publication is also available in pdf and can be accessed on request, or one can simply download it from our website.

In this edition, we look at several stories, but our focus is more on infrastructure development. We look at roads and electricity infrastructure development in rural communities.

We also look at other service delivery milestones in the municipality, real tangible change. We have two small changes; I mean simple things that look small but make a significant difference. A lift for example, to a person in a wheelchair, makes a world of difference. The second small change with a huge impact is the new generator. Well with the generator it means no more blackouts in the Civic Centre, no more service interruption due to load shedding or any power outage.

Finally, we kept our promise, we promised you, our reader, a list of all our wards, their councillors, contacts, villages, and towns.

MAYOR'S FOREWORD



On behalf of the leadership of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality, I wish to extend condolences to the families and all communities that have lost their beloved ones on account of the COVID-19 pandemic. We wish strength to those who continue to suffer the impact of Covid-19. Let us pin our hope on the leadership that our government is providing under these turbulent times. We wish strength to those workers who continue to protect the lives of our people, the health workers, law enforcement, and all those who play critical roles in the fight against coronavirus. In the same breath, we would like to congratulate the matric class of 2020, those who passed and those who did not. We see them as warriors who are returning from the war, and we believe that the heroes are not only those who participated in the war but those who stayed in the war up until the end of the war. All those who wrote matric examinations are the warriors, and they are the heroes.

As the current political administration of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality, we declared our intentions in 2016 guided by the ANC election manifesto under the theme "Advancing people's power - Local Government is in your hands". We are proud that we are on track, the leadership collectively resolved on a very vigorous transformative developmental agenda. Looking back today, we get joy in observing the good work that we did.

We are happy that all senior management positions are filled, and more importantly, we have not dismissed any of them because we have appointed the right people for the right jobs.

Our objectivity in making the appointments is bearing fruits. I must however state that there is always room for improvement to make meaningful contributions to the municipality. We are determined to build the most progressive local municipality in the province and the country.

The main solution to any institutional financial woes is to develop strategies to save resources for its future development.

We are besieged with strategies to have sustainable streams of revenue and to expand our revenue collection to rural communities. This is because rural areas all over are showing signs of capacity to pay municipal services. Businesses are now in the rural villages; more and more professionals are choosing to stay in the rural villages because there is development. Nothing stands out for us other than delivering services to improve the living conditions of our people and Africans in particular. We are changing the faces of our rural communities by upgrading streets from gravel to pavements, by tarring the roads, by connecting electricity, by installing Apollo lights, etc. When you page through this Bulletin, you will admire the effort we put

into giving hope to the voters, anyone who is serious about service delivery will acknowledge that indeed we are trying everything possible to deliver in every corner of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality.

All these achievements would not have been possible without the unity of councillors. Even though we differ at times, we must always put the interests of our people before our own individual ambitions. We must continue to serve with integrity and honesty.

Our communities must start the process of honouring those who fought for our freedom, our liberation struggle heroes, and heroines by naming the infrastructure that we are building after them.

Working together with other government departments and state-owned entities through the intergovernmental relations framework we will continue to support and coordinate other departments to ensure that there are clinics, schools, roads, libraries, electricity, and other services that our people need. This is so because we are one government led by the ruling party the African National Congress.

CODESA TO HANI PROJECT RESUMES



Cllr. Sophy Raganya, Cllr Cassius Machimana, Cllr Homegirl Zandamela, William MoloKomme (Director Engineering Services), Mayor Maripe Mangena and Cllr Star Mbhalati at Bankuna School Hall on 26 February 2021

On 26 February 2021, Mayor Maripe Mangena introduced the new contractor for the Codesa to Hani Street upgrading project in Nkowankowa to stakeholders and a few members of the community at Bankuna High School Hall. The announcement signalled the resumption of the project which was halted in 2019 due to a contractual dispute between the municipality and Tshamiso Trading 135 cc, the first contractor. The Mayor intro-

duced PGN Civils as the new contractor to complete the project for R6 million. When the project was stopped in 2019 most of the work was done but due to recent heavy rainfall, some of the progress has been reversed.

The Mayor said the community must agree whether to appoint a new Community Liaison Officer, labourers, and subcontractors. "You must also decide

whether to retain the steering committee or elect a new one."

Houses along the Codesa -Hani Street are affected by flooding as they are located near a flood line. The project is aimed at mitigating the impact of floods in the area.

On 29 January 2021, the Limpopo Division of the High Court in Polokwane declared the Codesa contract invalid and set it aside. The municipality advertised the Codesa-Hani in advance pending the court judgment to avoid delays in an event that the contract is set aside. With a favourable judgment in the bag, the municipality moved swiftly to appoint new service providers for both Codesa and Mulati (see front page)

GTM rolls out multiple road infrastructure projects



Morutji to Kheshokole road project was completed in early 2020. The project which covers 11 kilometres costs over R100 million.

Infrastructure development a key that can unlock economic growth and general development. Without proper reliable infrastructure investors seldom consider setting up businesses as it's normally costly to do business in the absence of infrastructures such as roads, water, and electricity. The Greater Tzaneen Municipality has in the past decade engaged in rapid rolled out of infrastructure through the financial injection of the Municipal Infrastructure Grant (MIG). The past 10 years have seen an acceleration in the upgrading of critical roads across the municipality, however, in this edition, our focus will be on the projects implemented in the past 5 years.

A total of 11 eleven road-upgrading projects have ei-

ther been implemented or completed in the past 5 years. In its implementation, the municipality has considered roads that have an economic impact, as well roads in critical conditions. In the promotion of fairness, projects have been spread across the municipality. According to Mayor Maripe Mangena, a decision was taken to balance the allocation of infrastructure development projects. He said the decision was taken to address accusations that municipal leadership was biased towards certain areas and that projects were channelled to one area.

RELELA CLUSTER

In the Relela Cluster, the **Morutji to Kheshokole road** project was completed in

early 2020. The project which covers 11km costs over R100 million.

The Relela Access Road covers 3.5km of street paving from D1350 stretching into Relela Village.

Mopye Access Road project will see the upgrade of the access road from gravel to interlocked paving bricks. The length of the road is 2km.

BULAMAHLO CLUSTER

In the Bulamahlo Cluster, there is the 11km **Tickeyline, Myakayaka, Burgersdorp, Gavaza to Mafarana road** upgrade project .

Mulati Access road project will covers 5.8 km. .

Rita, Khopo, Lefara, Zanghoma, Uhuru, Xipungu to Mariveni tar road.

The project only progressed from Rita to Zanghoma due to a protest from the Community of Zanghoma which prevented the project from moving forward.

Paving of Nelson Ramodike High Access road covers 4.8km. The road will serve the communities of Tickeyline, Thabeng, Nelson Ramodike, Marumofase, and Lenyenye.

LESEDI CLUSTER

In the Lesedi Cluster, there is the **Nkowankowa Section D street upgrade** from gravel to paving. The project was

The past five years have not only been smooth sailing for the GTM when it comes to road infrastructure projects. Three projects have been halted for various reasons. The Rita to Mariveni project to upgrade the road from gravel to tar was halted by some residents from Zanghoma who demanded that the direction of the road be altered. The project ended at the entrance to Zanghoma Village instead of passing through to Uhuru, Shipungu, and ending at Mariveni. The other two projects affected are the Mulati Access Road project and the Codesa to Hani Street project in Nkowankowa. The projects were stopped after a dispute between the municipality and the contractor. The matter was taken to court for a resolution. The mu-

completed in 2019.

The second project is **Khujwana to Lenyenye Access road** project has also been completed. The project covers 5.8 km.

The third project is **Codesa to Hani street project** which was halted due to a contractual dispute between the GTM and the contractor, a new contractor has been appointed after the High Court ruled that the contract was unlawful.

The fourth project is **Matapa to Leseka** road project in ward 34 covered a length of 5.5km.

nicipality demanded that the contracts be declared unlawful and be set aside. The court granted an order setting aside both Mulati and Codesa projects contracts. The projects have since resumed under new contracts and new service providers. In both cases, the Bill of quantities (BOQ) differed significantly from the tender amount. If they were not set aside, both the Mulati and Codesa projects would have cost the municipality twice the tendered amounts. Tender disputes delay service delivery and deny communities much-needed infrastructure and services. They often take long, an example in the Sasekani to Nkowankowa project which was litigated and took more than two years to be resolved by the courts.



Nkowankowa Section D Street paving



Tickeyline, Myakayaka, Burgersdorp, Gavaza to Mafarana road



This road connects Lenyenye and Khujwana as well as other nearby villages



Codesa to Hani street project in Nkowankowa was halted after contractual dispute between the GTM and the contractor



Rita to Mariveni road upgrading project did not run its full course due to threats and protests from some residents of Zanghoma Village.



Nelson Ramodike High Access Paving road project which connect Lenyenye to Marumofase and Nabane covers 4.8km.

Nkambako gets R40 million to upgrade streets.



Aubrey Mabunda (Mbanga Trading), Tshepiso Maila (PMU Manager), Councillor Edney Ntimbani (Head of Infrastructure), Mayor Maripe Mangena and Councillor Jele Ngobeni (Ward 05) during the sod-turning ceremony at Nkambako Village on 5 February 2021

On 5 February 2021, Mayor Maripe Mangena, launched a project to pave internal streets in Nkambako Village. The Mayor said that the 6.1 km street paving project will be for 12 months and will cost R40 million.

Mayor Mangena said residents of Nkambako, and surrounding communities will benefit from subcontracts and labour-intensive jobs. The project will run from Risaba via Mnisi to Shando Driving School.

A minimum of 116 workers will be employed in the project. The workers will be paid the EPWP rate of R170 a day and that will

change to R180 a day from July 2021.

According to the Preferential Procurement Regulations requirements, 30% of the contract must go to subcontractors.

The Mayor said that he was happy that a local contractor was appointed for the project. "The appointment of local contractors is good for the growth of local businesses and the local economy," said the Mayor.

Mangena said subcontracting will help local construction companies to improve their grading and be able to take bigger projects in the future.

Ward Councillor for Ward 5, Jele Ngobeni said "Honestly speaking I am very happy because my people will get access to smooth traveling, especially taxis."

Ngobeni said that unemployment will drop in the ward due to the project. Also, Ngobeni said that the project will improve accessibility and that learners will be able to go to school during rainy seasons because of the two bridges at Mackery and Maweni villages.

Mbanga Trading is the appointed contractor and Botshabelo was appointed as the consulting engineer for the project.

Seven low-level bridges built in 5 years

With many villages separated by streams and rivers, crossing over to the next village might be a nightmare or even a near-impossible task. Videos and images of school children crossing a river between Marumofase and Nabane sent shock across the province leading the municipality to scramble for funds to resolve the problem before it became a tragedy. The Greater Tzaneen Municipality has in the past 5 years built seven (7) low-level bridges which link communities and allow residents access to critical public facilities such as schools, hospitals, and clinics. With some communities sharing either a school or a health facility, low-level bridges play a vital role in connecting these communities. Here is a list of villages that the municipality built in the past five years:

Marumofase to Nabane Low-level bridge linking Marumofase and Nabane.

Agatha Cemetery bridge links the old burial site to the new one built across the stream.

Mawa low-level bridge was completed in 2020.

Khubu to Lwandlamuni low-level bridge project was implemented in the 2017/2018 financial year.

Rikhotso low-level bridge links Rikhotso Village to Mokonyane low-level bridge.

There is also the **Kgwekgwe** low-level bridge and **Mokonyane** Low-Level Bridge.



Mawa Low-level bridge was completed in 2020 and connects Mawa Block



This low-level bridge connect Marumofase to Nabane



Agatha low-level bridge

GTM Councillors monitor covid-19 compliance in schools



Mayor Maripe Mangena with councillors, traditional leadership, members of the School Governing Body and Educators at Vallambrosa Primary School at Mokhwathi Village on 15 February 2021

On 15 February 2021 public schools reopen for the 2021 academic in the middle of the coronavirus pandemic that has destabilized all aspects of life, including teaching and learning. As schools reopen their door, the Greater Tzaneen Municipality spread its councillors across the various schools to monitor Covid_19 health protocols compliance. Councillors were dispatched to 35 schools on the first day of school. Mayor Maripe Mangena visited Vallambrosa Primary School in Mokhwathi Village to "support and monitor". Mangena said "the purpose of the visit is support, monitor, and check if everything is fine as children return to school".

Mangena was impressed with the school management. "first when you arrive, you are just impressed by the cleanliness of

the school, two, how the children are being accepted at the school. Mangena said that the school complied 100% with Covid_19 health protocols. The Mayor was however concerned with the state of the buildings at the school. The department of education has intervened by assisting the school with six mobile classes. School principal, MP Morhwasethla said they wanted 12 mobile classes, but they received six. He said the new classes will make it easy for the school to comply with COVID-19 health protocols. Morhwasethla asked the Mayor to assist the school get the new infrastructure in any way possible. Morhwasethla stressed the need for a new kitchen where food for school children is prepared. "The old kitchen is not safe, we need a new one, and

we plead with you to help us," Said Morhwasethla.

The Chief Whip of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality, Councillor Cromwell Nhembo visited Zivuko High School in the company of Councillor Given Malatji, the Ward Councillor of Ward 23. Malatji is also the MMC for infrastructure in Mopani District Municipality. In Relela, Ward 8 Councillor, Mokgadi Mathekga alongside the latest member of the GTM council, Conny Ramothwala monitored compliance at Mmatokane Primary School. Ramothwala said that the school requested help with the road to the school.

Councillor Mavis Mapitja of ward 04 was at Makgope Primary School. In the Bulamahlo Cluster, Councillor Mothibi Rapitsi was joined by Cosas at Mabushe High School.

R76 Million for Mandlakazi and N'wamitwa Street Upgrading



Mayor Maripe Mangena, Cllr. Sophy Raganya (Chairperson: Infrastructure Portfolio Committee), Cllr. Edward Ngobeni (Ward 13), Cllr. Edney Ntimbani (Head of Infrastructure), and Headman Xiake (Caswell Baloyi) during sod-turning ceremony at Jamba Bridge 8 February 2021



On 8 February 2021, Mayor Maripe Mangena launched two road infrastructure projects worth a combined R76 million at Mbekwana Village between N'wamitwa and Mandlakazi. The two projects are for paving of internal streets, one at N'wamitwa Village and another at Mandlakazi Village. The N'wamitwa project will see the upgrading of 4.9 km of internal streets from gravel to interlocked paving surface in N'wamitwa and Nwajaheni. The appointment amount for the project is R34.5 million and the duration is 12 months.

The Mandlakazi project which is worth R41.7 million entails the upgrading of 5.6km of internal streets from gravel to interlocked paving surface. The municipality has appointed Moepeng Trading for the Mandlakazi project and Selby Construction for the Nwamitwa project. Both projects will be overseen by Makasela Consulting and Projects as consulting engineers. The two projects will employ a minimum of 220 workers, with 120 at the Mandlakazi project and 100 workers in the N'wamitwa project. It is anticipated that

both projects will be complete by 8 February 2022.

According to EPWP regulations, workers will be paid R170 a day with the amount going up by R10 in July 2021. "Councillors will in the next couple of days convene meetings to establish project steering committees and the appointment of the Community Liaison Officers will also be facilitated in the coming days," said the Mayor. "We are excited that the two projects will bring in development in the two wards, but also local economic empowerment." Said the Mayor.

GTM injects over R50 million to upgrade streets in Pharare



Cllr. Klaas Lepulane (Ward 28) Mayor Maripe Mangena and Cllr. Gezani Makhubele (Ward 27) during the sod-turning ceremony at Pharare Village on 9 February 2021

On Tuesday, 9 February 2021, Mayor Mangena launched the Maseanoke to Cell C Street upgrading project in Pharare Village. The 14-months project will see internal streets in Pharare Village upgraded from gravel to interlocked paving surface. The Pharare project follows the Nkambako, Mandlakazi, and N'wamitwa projects.

The Pharare project will cover a length of 8.9 km with two lanes at 3.1 meters in width. The scope of work also includes speed humps, road signs, road markings. The R54 million project will employ no less than 134 EPWP workers at a rate of R170 a day. The amount will change to R180 a day in July. The 134 will be employed in the various phases of the project. Councillor Klaas Lepulane of Ward 28 promised a fair and transparent process in the employment of work-

ers. He said no one will be employed at home. Lepulane also committed to a cordial relationship with the contractor to ensure that the people of ward 28 and ward 27 get value for money.

Councillor Gezani Makhubele of ward 27 said "on behalf of residents of ward 27, we are humble today and we are very much happy to see this project launched" Makhubele said that they don't want to waste a lot of time, we just want to see the project starting".

The contractor for the project is Eternity Star and the consultant is Skyhigh Consulting Engineers.

The anticipated completion date for the project is 22 April 2022.

Lenyenye gets a Taxi Rank



A view of the newly-built Lenyenye Taxi Rank

A sod-turning for the construction of Lenyenye Taxi Rank was turned into spectacle when protesters burnt tyres and prevented the sod turning from proceeding, but that is now ancient history. The taxi rank has been completed and the residents are happy with their new facility. Lenyenye which is one of the only two townships in the Greater Tzaneen Municipality will for the first time in its history have its own taxi rank. The boasts five hawkers stalls, holding and loading

bays as well as parking bays. The taxi rank also has ablution facilities and a water storage tank due to water shortage in Lenyenye. Mable rail & Infrastructure Solution was appointed as a contractor to implement the project at a cost of R9.9 million.

Cllr Justice Ramodipa of Ward 31 has welcomed the new infrastructure "We are grateful to the municipality for bringing the great development to the community,

the taxi rank will be useful to the community and people can not wait to make use of it" community member also welcomed the news of the completion of the new taxi rank. "I was pleased to realise that the municipality is building a taxi rank in our township after a long time, I believe it will now be easier for us to use public transportation" said Michael Sebola. The GTM has so far built taxi ranks at N'wamitwa and Nkowankowa.



Nkowankowa Taxi Rank was official opened by Mayor Maripe Mangena in July 2017

GTM Launches Electrification Project In Pelane & Senakwe



Councillor Thabo Maunatlala and Cllr. Ngwako Maunatlala (Ward 01) with the contractor and the consultant at Senopelwa Village on 22 February 2021

natlala on behalf of Mayor Maripe Mangena.

Maunatlala said that in the first project (Pelane) 260 households will get electricity at the cost of R3.4 million and in the second (Senakwe) project, 30 families will be connected at the cost of R450 thousands.

The Councillor for Ward 1, Ngwoako Maunatlala said that he was "excited" and "elated" with the announcement. He said the people have been without electricity for "quite" sometime especially those who live in extensions.

"Our people will gain employment, others gaining skills and expertise in terms of electricity," said Maunatlala.

On Monday, 22 February 2021, the Greater Tzaneen Municipality launched two electrification projects at Senopelwa Village, the projects will see a combined 260

households connected to the electricity grid by June 2021.

The contractor was introduced to the community during a brief ceremony officiated by Councillor Thabo Mau-

"Stop illegal electricity connections" - Mayor



Cllr. Emma Ngobeni (Ward 06) Mayor Maripe Mangena and Cllr Sophy Raganaya (Chairperson of the Infrastructure portfolio committee) at Runnymede TSC

Mayor Maripe Mangena has called on residents to stop illegal electricity connections known as Izinyoka.

Mangena was speaking at Runnymede Thusong Centre during the launch of a rural electrification project for Runnymede Village.

Mangena said those who cannot afford electricity must apply to get free basic electricity. He said a person stealing electricity was not different from those who stole from the poor through

corruption. "The cost of electricity will continue to rise as long as people are using electricity illegally."

The Runnymede rural electrification project will connect 91 households to the electricity grid within the next four months. The project will also provide temporary jobs for locals with the appointment of a safety officer, a Community Liaison Officer, and labourers (8).

No more blackouts in the civic centre

GTM clients will no longer hear the words "The office is closed due to load shedding". With rolling blackouts businesses are often forced to temporarily close, GTM was not spared. With 90% of the work computer-based, customers were turned back due to load shedding and other power outages. The municipality has installed a 300kv diesel generator at a cost of R720 000. The generator covers the entire building including air conditioners and the lift. The generator kicks in with a minute of a power outage.

It was not only services at the civic centre that were disrupted by power outages, but water services also suffered a



The 300kv generator at Greater Tzaneen Municipality offices in Tzaneen

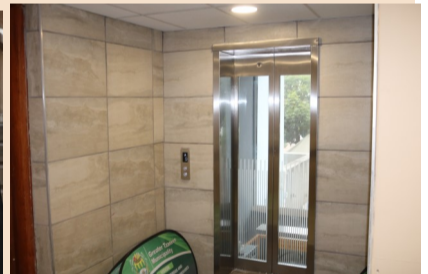
similar fate. During power outages, water pumping, and purification were brought to a halt. The Tzaneen Dam water treatment plant also has a

diesel generator installed to prevent service interruption because of power failure.

Civic centre gets a lift



Mayor Maripe Mangena accompanied by Councillor Mikateko Mbhalati, the chairperson of the Special Programmes portfolio committee before inspecting the new lift.



The new lift at the Greater Tzaneen Municipality offices in Tzaneen

When the main GTM office building was constructed in 1974 it didn't accommodate people with physical disabilities such as wheelchair bound. The only access to the first and second floors was only through the stairs which for obvious reasons excluded those with mobility challenges. It took 46 years for that sad reality to change and for the municipality to fully comply with government requirements that public buildings must accommodate people with physical disabilities. A conventional lift has now been installed and it accommodates a weight of up to 800kg. The lift was tested by loading 16 bags of cement (50kg) and it encountered no challenges. The lift also has an air-conditioner. Mayor Maripe Mangena said, "Our disabled people for many years have not been

able to access the office of the Mayor, the office of the speaker and the office of the municipal manager, civil engineering and planning and economic development". The Mayor said it was a contradiction that we expected them to be economically empowered even though they could not access offices where empowerment is discussed, and resolutions are taken. He said the lift was a constitutional obligation for the municipality which was long overdue. The Mayor commented that although it took time, it was better "late than never."

Electrification in numbers

2017/18	Shikhwambana 167	Mbhekwana 92	2019/20
Mabjepelong 10	Lephepane/Rasebalane 87	Mokgolobotho 113	Mackery 91
Ramotshinyadi 181		Mariveni 112	Semarela/Ramphelo/ Setheeni 42
Pyapyamela 31	Total 1227	Zanghoma 26	Thako/Kgwegkwe 118
Canners Settlement 27		Mogapeng 79	Ntsako 294
Schultz Settlement 48	2018/19	Madawa 200	Mulati 78
Masoma/Hweetji 133	Mackery 91	Gavaza	Lenyenye 139
Pulaneng 57	Relela 24	Nabane 100	
Vento Park 90	Jokong/Moleketla 47	Total 1181	Total 762
Leolo/Serare/Tshidino 396	Shongani Phase2 85		
	Mandlakazi 212		

GTM upgrades Nkowankowa and Lenyenye cemeteries

To so many people, cemeteries are a place of gloom and doom with no impact on society at all. That may seem true, but cemeteries are critical to every community, it is a place where we lay our loved one to rest. In most cultures, families visit cemeteries to perform rituals or clean graves to honour the departed. Cemeteries also provide insight into local history. They also hold deep significance for families with loved ones buried in the area.

The cemeteries of Nkowankowa and Lenyenye are receiving some much-needed refurbishments. The first phase of the project to improve the cemeteries has al-

ready seen the installation of palisade fencing. Palisade fencing covering 250 meters has been installed in both Nkowankowa and Lenyenye cemeteries. The first phase did not cover the entire length of the cemeteries, which will be covered in the next phases of the project. In the 2020/2021 financial year, the municipality will implement the second phase of the project which will see 550 meters of palisade fencing erected in the Lenyenye Cemetery and 500 meters in Nkowankowa cemetery. The palisade fence will however not cover the entire length of the perimeter in both cemeteries, which will be covered in the third phase.

The old ablution facilities in Nkowankowa have been revamped after they were vandalized. The entrance to Lenyenye Cemeteries has also been paved with bricks and ventilated pit latrines have been built inside the cemetery. The Nkowankowa cemetery has been extended by 20 hectares after the old cemetery reached its capacity. The original site of the Lenyenye Cemetery also reached its capacity, and the new cemetery was built less than 5km away. There is also a new tar road from Lenyenye to the cemetery and through to Khujwana Village.



The 50 hectare Lenyenye Cemetery has a new palisade fence and a paved entry



Nkowankowa Cemetery has a new palisade fence and a paved entry

Mayor assists the elderly with new wheelchairs



Mayor Maripe Mangena with Thompson Ngwenya at Mavele Village

on 23 February 2021, Mayor Maripe Mangena donated two wheelchairs to elderly men, one in Mavele Village and another in Ramotshinyadi Village. The two elderly men have both lost their mobility due to illness.

In Mavele Village, 72-year-old Thompson Ngwenya said that he lost his ability to walk and now relied on his grandson to do basic things that he used to do on his own. He welcomed the gift from the Mayor and also pleaded with the Mayor for a new Ventilated Pit Latrine which is user-friendly for people with disabilities.

In Ramotshinyadi Village, Gilbert Machete, also in his 70s was relieved to finally get his wheelchair. Machete says that he used to crawl to the pit latrine almost 100 meters from the main house. He said the Mayor's intervention will make things a lot easier for him.

Jonas Mathebula, a key lobbyist for the disabled who sits in the local, district, and Provincial disability forums said.

"The Greater Tzaneen Municipality takes matters of people living with disability seriously. Mathebula the GTM was the best in addressing disability issues pointing out the newly installed lift in the main municipality building.

Mayor Maripe Mangena said that the programme to assist with wheelchairs was made possible by good Samaritans. He called on businesses and individuals to come on board and assist the cause.



Cllr. Mikateko Mbhalati (Chairperson of Special Programmes), Mayor Maripe Mangena and Cllr. Pessyna Masetla (Ward 03) with Gilbert Machete in Ramotshinyadi Village

Apollo lights to help reduce crime



Apollo lights like this one at Muhlava Village have been installed in all traditional authorities offices in the GTM.

not solely meant to deter criminals. With strategic lights, residents are likely to come out at night and a small profitable economy might spring out. In Dan, Village crime was the key motivator behind the municipality's move to install Apollo lights. The two spots where the Apollo lights will be installed were identified as crime Hotspots. They were also said to be a place where there is a "hive of activity".

Apollo lights have also been installed in all the five traditional authority offices under the Greater Tzaneen Municipality. Offices of Traditional Authority have been identified as strategic as they house key leaders. High mast lights were installed at Maake, Mogoboya, Muhlava, Nwamitwa, and Xihoko Traditional Authority offices.

Apollo lights to help reduce crime Strategic lighting has proven to be a deterrent to criminals, some criminals prefer to execute their evil plans in the dark where they are hard to be recognized or identified. The installation of Apollo Lights is

Fighting crime requires a multi-pronged approach, the police cannot do it alone. Some crimes made possible by circumstances or opportunity. Apollo lights have also been installed at Tarentaalrand crossing and R36 cross.



NOTICE: SERVICE DISCONNECTION FOR DEFAULTERS

- Customers who have defaulted on their municipal accounts for over 60 days will be disconnected including over weekends.
- Customers who have not honoured their existing payment arrangements will also be disconnected.
- No reconnection will be made until a customer pays what is reasonable in relation to the debt owed. (35%-50% minimum)
- Reconnection will only be undertaken once proof of payment is submitted or an approved negotiated (30%-50%) settlement is provided.
- For after-hours assistance contact our call centre at 0872884206/ 0872884207/ 0826790720.
- Customers must bring their proof of payment along with the disconnection slip left at their premises upon disconnection, without these documents our officials will not be able to assist you.
- Thank you

COVID-19 VACCINE UPDATE

The roll-out of the Covid-19 vaccination has begun with healthcare workers first in line. The second phase of the vaccine roll-out will in late April or early May.

Phase 1

Phase 1 of the vaccine roll-out has already started with the vaccination of 67 000 health workers in the first 10 days. The second batch of 80 000 doses of the Johnson & Johnson covid-19 vaccine arrived in South Africa on 27 February.

Phase 2

Phase two will include the elderly, essential workers, persons living or working in

institutional settings, and those with co-morbidities. The government will activate more sites for vaccination in the public and private healthcare sector so that we can reach as many people as possible in the shortest possible time.

Vaccination sites

There are 49 vaccination sites in South Africa so far, 32 of them are at public hospitals and 17 are in private hospitals.

Vaccine Procurement

President Ramaphosa announced on 28 February 2021 that the South African government has already signed an agreement with Johnson & Johnson for 11 million doses of the Covid-19 vaccine.

Ramaphosa said that 2.8 million doses will be delivered in the second quarter and the rest spread throughout the year.

According to the President, the government has also secured 20 million doses from Pfizer and 12 million doses from the COVAX facility.

COVID-19 STATS TOP 30 HOTSPOTS

Since the start of the lockdown in March 2020, the Greater Tzaneen Municipality has recorded **4695** infections and **198** death as of 27 February 2021. The recovery rate stands at **4453** and only **48** cases remain active.

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| 1. Tzaneen Town 1464 | 18. Nkambako 31 |
| 2. Nkowankowa 575 | 19. Julesburg 31 |
| 3. Lenyenye 327 | 20. Mogapeng 31 |
| 4. Nwamitwa 132 | 21. Motupa 30 |
| 5. Shiluvana 120 | 22. Khujwana 29 |
| 6. Dan 99 | 23. Maake 28 |
| 7. Tickeyline 93 | 24. Mafarana 25 |
| 8. Letsitele 85 | 25. Petanenge 20 |
| 9. Burgersdorp 81 | 26. Gavaza 19 |
| 10. Farms 65 | 27. Pharare 18 |
| 11. Makhubidung 50 | 28. Lephephane 16 |
| 12. Mohlaba 50 | 29. Zanghoma 8 |
| 13. Relela 40 | 30. Mogoboya 7 |
| 14. Mariveni 37 | |
| 15. Xihoko 37 | |
| 16. Sasekani 37 | |
| 17. Mokgolobotho 33 | |

MYTHS ABOUT THE COVID-19 VACCINE

Myth: The COVID-19 vaccine is unsafe because it was developed so quickly.

Fact: The authorized vaccines are proven safe and effective. Although they were developed in record time, they have gone through the same rigorous Food and Drug Administration process as other vaccines, meeting all safety standards.

Myth: The COVID-19 vaccine will alter my DNA

Fact: The mRNA never enters the nucleus of the cell, which is where our DNA (genetic material) is kept.

Myth: The COVID-19 vaccine includes a tracking device.

Fact: No chip is not injected into the person getting the vaccine.

Myth: The COVID-19 vaccine has severe side effects such as allergic reactions.

Fact: Some participants in the vaccine clinical trials did report side effects similar to those experienced with other vaccines, including muscle pain, chills, and headache. And although extremely rare, people can have severe allergic reactions to ingredients used in a vaccine.

Myth: The COVID-19 vaccine causes infertility in women.

Fact: Misinformation on social media suggests the vaccine trains the body to attack syncytin-1, a protein in the placenta, which could lead to infertility in women. The truth is, there's an amino acid sequence shared between the spike protein and a placental protein; however, ex-

perts say it's too short to trigger an immune response and therefore doesn't affect fertility.

Myth: I've already been diagnosed with COVID-19, so I don't need to receive the vaccine.

Fact: If you have already had COVID-19, there's evidence that you can still benefit from the vaccine. At this time, experts don't know how long someone is protected from getting sick again after recovering from COVID-19. The immunity someone gains from having an infection, called natural immunity, varies from person to person. Some early evidence suggests natural immunity may not last very long.

Myth: Once I receive the COVID-19 vaccine, I no longer need to wear a mask.

Fact: Masking, handwashing, and physical distancing remain necessary until a sufficient number of people are immune. The best protection we can offer each other right now is to continue to follow current guidelines. As more people are vaccinated and experts have a better idea of how long natural and vaccine immunity lasts, public health experts will update their guidance as necessary.

Myth: You can get COVID-19 from the vaccine.

Fact: You cannot get COVID-19 from the vaccine because it doesn't contain the live virus.

Myth: Once I receive the vaccine, I will test positive for COVID-19.

Fact: Viral tests used to diagnose COVID-19 check samples from the respiratory system for the presence of the virus that causes COVID-19. Since there is no live virus in the vaccines, the vaccines will not affect your test result. It is possible to get infected with the virus before the vaccine has had time to fully protect your body.

Myth: I'm not at risk for severe complications of COVID-19 so I don't need the vaccine.

Fact: Regardless of your risk, you can still contract the infection and spread it to others, so you must get vaccinated. Once the vaccine is widely available, it's recommended that as many eligible adults as possible get the vaccine. It's not only to protect you but your family and community as well.

Myth: If I receive the COVID-19 vaccine, I am at a greater risk to become sick from another illness.

Fact: There is no evidence to suggest that getting the vaccine heightens your risk to become sick from another infection such as the flu.

Myth: Certain blood types have less severe COVID-19 infections, so getting a vaccine isn't necessary.

Truth: Research has shown there is no reason to believe that being a certain blood type will lead to increased severity of COVID-19. By choosing to get vaccinated, you are protecting not only yourself and your family but your community as well.

HELP PREVENT THE SPREAD OF NOVEL CORONA VIRUS (COVID-19)

COVID-19 IS A RESPIRATORY ILLNESS CAUSED BY A NEW CORONAVIRUS

Symptoms include coughing, fever and shortness of breath

To help prevent the spread of the virus and protect yourself, follow these recommendations



Wash your hands with soap or use hand sanitizer often



Avoid sharing personal household items



Avoid touching eyes, mouth and nose with unwashed hands



Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue, then throw it in a rubbish bin and wash your hands



Stay home and keep your distance from others in the home if you are sick.



Always maintain 1.5m between you and others.



Use a face mask when you leave your home.



Clean and disinfect household surfaces often.



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Coronavirus Hotline

0800 029 999

Coronavirus WhatsApp line

0600 123 456

GTM builds one new sports centre and upgrade two others



Runnymede Sports Centre

Proper sporting facilities have always been reserved for the townships, cities, and suburbs. Those living in rural communities had to settle for dusty sports fields with no hope of getting proper facilities. Although much has not changed, there is some progress albeit minimal. With competing needs and resource limitations, the Greater Tzaneen Municipality must balance the need for roads, bridges, and sports facilities. In the past five years, the municipality has built a new sports centre and upgrade two others.

Runnymede Multi-purpose Sports Centre

GTM has successfully completed the construction of the Runnymede Multi-purpose Sports Centre located between Musiphani Village and Mavele Village. The facility which was built from scratch is expected to serve various communities in the Greater Tzaneen Municipality. Villages such as Musiphani, Nkam-bako, Deeside farm, Runnymede, Joppie, Mavele, Pyapamela, Mandlakazi, Riverside, Tarantall, Bratrand, Broederstroomdrift, Mapitula, Babanana, Bokhuta, Leokwe, Lerejeng, Nwamitwa, and Rwanda are likely to use the facility as it is the only stadium nearer to them.

The Runnymede Sports Centre boasts a soccer field with a grandstand to accommodate 2000 people, a large community hall with the capacity to accommodate 1000 people. Also available in the precinct is a combo court for Netball and basketball.

Burgersdorp Stadium

In addition to the Runnymede Sports Centre, the GTM has upgraded the Burgersdorp Stadium. The stadium is surrounded by a palisade fence covering 75 000 square meters and a concrete pavilion to accommodate at least 500 spectators. The artificial pitch which was installed as part of the 2010 FIFA world cup legacy project has been relocated to allow the building of the grandstand. The stadium now boasts a ticket booth and an entrance with turnstiles to help with crowd control especially in events with entrance fees. Also in the stadium precinct are courts for netball, volleyball, and basketball.

Julesburg Stadium

The stadium serves various communities in the Greater Tzaneen Municipality such as Tours, Hoveni, Julesburg, Solani, Nyanyukani, and Hweetsi. The upgraded stadium now has a concrete pavilion with a capacity to accommodate a maximum of

500 people seated. There is also a scoreboard, two (2) permanent advertising boards, two (2) directional boards as well as volleyball and netball courts.

Nkowankowa Section C Multi-purpose sports centre

In 2016, the GTM build the Nkowankowa Section C Multi-purpose sports centre which has a gym, indoor facilities for basketball and volleyball. The facility can double as a hall with a capacity to house 1000 people. Also available inside the precinct are four artificial football pitches for five-a-side matches and three netball courts also complete with an artificial pitch.

Relela Community Hall

The Relela Community Hall was completed in 2017.

The Greater Tzaneen Municipality also has the Nkowankowa Stadium and Lenyenye Stadium. Lenyenye stadium was revamped a few years ago at a cost of R14 million rand. Nkowankowa stadium is the only stadium with a synthetic athletic track in Mopani



The Runnymede Sports Centre Hall hosted the 2019 State of the Municipal Address



COMMUNITY HALLS

FACILITY	CONTACT PERSON	CONTACT NO
NKOWANKOWA COMMUNITY HALL	SIMON KGOPELO	073 238 6778
LENYENYE	DOREEN POPELA	083 510 9884
RELELA	SUSAN MANTSHO	082 222 1664
MINITZANI	XOLISWA GALA	082 909 8848

SPORTS FACILITIES

FACILITY	CONTACT PERSON	CONTACT NO
NKOWANKOWA STADIUM	SIMON KGOPELO	073 238 6778
LENYENYE	DOREEN POPELA	083 510 9884
BURGERSDOP STADIUM	DOREEN POPELA	083 510 9884
NKOWANKOWA C SPORTCENTER	SIMON KGOPELO	073 238 6778
JULESBURG	DOREEN POPELA	
RUNNYMEDE SPORTS CENTER	LINDA SEKGOBELA	076 893 2114

First lady donates food hampers to the needy



GTM First Lady, Mme Precious Mangena with recipients of school bags at Mmalahla Senior Primary School in Mogapeng Village on 23 January 2021.

On 23 January 2021, the first lady of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality, Mme Precious Mangena in partnership with Maake Plaza donated 100 school bags filled with stationery to learners at Mmalahla Senior Primary School in Mogapeng Village in ward 27. A juice bottle was also added to the mix.

Mangena said, "I was prompted to assist after I was approached by the school principal who indicated that most of the learners at this school lacked basics because most of their parents are unemployed and some are from child-headed families". The first lady says she approached Maake Plaza Centre management for assistance, and they obliged.

Orry Mbedzi, the Centre Manager at Maake Plaza said that Maake Plaza is always ready to land a helping hand. "The centre is ploughing back into the community of Maake, we have been donating school uniforms and bags to the schools in our communities for the six years that I have been employed here to return

the support that we receive from them." Said Mbedzi.

The school management, staff, and the School Governing Body attended the hand-over ceremony and expressed their gratitude for the donation. "We are proud of the gifts that we have received today on behalf of our learners, I appreciate the prompt response by our First Lady to assist the school because the need is indeed great",

Said the school Principal Manto Maenetse.

The Chairperson of the SGB at the School, Michael Tsikelela said "Never underestimate the role that you have played today, it might seem small, but it will make a world of a difference to these learners who have very little,"

Ronewa Ndlovu, a learner at the school who spoke on behalf of the recipients said, "thank you for all the bags and bottles that you bought for us we will take care of them".



GTM First Lady, also has a sanitary towel distribution campaigns which has donated over 20 000 sanitary pads. She has also identified schools that she donates sanitary towels on a monthly basis.

First Lady donates wheelchairs



GTM First Lady, Precious Mangena (Middle) flanked by Cllr Martha Mohale (Ward 9) and Collen Mkansi (Youth and Disability Officer at Mopye Village handing over wheelchairs

The first lady of the Greater Tzaneen Municipality, Mme Precious Mangena today handed over two wheelchairs at Mopye Village. The two wheelchairs are part of eight wheelchairs to be donated this week in various communities. In the Mopye case, the first lady was approached for assistance.

"I was approached by a social worker about a case of a disabled child who doesn't have a wheelchair, I asked her to send me pictures, after I saw the pictures my heart was broken". The first lady said she had to quickly intervene.

Her gesture was appreciated by group social workers based in Mopye who came in their numbers to support the first lady. One of the social

workers said, "in our line of work we come across so many challenges which require intervention, it's great to know that we have people willing to step in from time to time".

The two wheelchairs donated by the first lady are supplement to six other wheelchairs that Mayor Maripe Mangena secured for distribution to children and the elderly in the four cluster of the municipality. Each cluster was given two wheelchairs.

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Mayor Mangena Launches Bokgaga Electrification Project



Mayor Maripe Mangena (right) and Cllr Sophy Raganya (Ward Councillor for Ward 33 and Chairperson of the Infrastructure portfolio committee) .

The Mayor of Greater Tzaneen Municipality, Councillor Maripe Mangena launched an electrification project for Bokgaga Village (ward 33) at Bokgaga Tribal Offices on 3 March 2021. The Bokgaga project is the sixth electrification project launched by the municipality since 22 February 2021. Through the four-month project, 60 households will be connected to the electricity grid for R 890 000. Councillor Sophy Raganya, the Ward Councillor in ward 33 of which Bokgaga falls under welcomed the project. "I am happy that the

municipality finally responded to the community's cry for electricity that has been recorded in the IDP for three years".

Mayor Maripe Mangena said, "We have managed to connect electricity in all our 130 villages, but now we are dealing with extensions which are new homes being developed every day."

Only 5 people will be employed in the project due to the size. From 22 February to 3 March 2021 the municipality launched electrification projects in Senakwe, Runnymede, Musiphani, Sonkwane and Bokgaga. The six projects combined will connect 561 households to the electricity grid.

Candle Light Memorial at Ntsako Village on 29 November 2020



Mayor Maripe Mangena leading the candle lighting session during the AIDS Day commemoration at Ntsako Village



Congregants and guests during the AIDS Day commemoration at Ntsako Village



GTM First Lady, Precious Mangena and Mopani SAPS Head, General Maggy Mathebula during the AIDS Day commemoration at Ntsako Village

Mayor Mangena Visits Runnymede Library on 4 December 2020



Mayor and Speaker arrive at Runnymede Library for an inspection



Mayor and his delegation on a guided tour of the newly built library at Runnymede



View inside the state of art Runnymede Library

Mayoral Imbizo @ Rikhotso Village on 4 December 2020



Mayor interacts with traditional dancers



Cllr Mikateko Mbhalati, Speaker Dikeledi Mmetle and Cllr Joyce Makhubele



Cllr Thabo Maunatlala and Cllr Mavis Mapijta (host Councillor)



Youth from Rikhotso entertain the audience during the Imbizo



Speakers from Left to Right: Mayor Maripe Mangena, Speaker Dikeledi Mmetle, Cllr Star Mbhalati (EXCO) Cllr, Thabo Maunatlala (EXCO) and Kwena Maphoto (GTEDA CEO) during the Mayoral Imbizo at Rikhotso Village.



Community members lined up to ask the mayor questions ranging from water to streets, education and houses during the Imbizo at Rikhotso Village.

KNOW YOUR WARDS, THEIR TOWNS AND VILLAGES



01

Given Maunatlala
0736050493

Senakwe, Mopalalala, Patamedi, Maoloko, Mabjepilong, Maunatlala



02

Harold Mafokwane
0783615202

Mawa 8,9 and 12, Mokgwathi 10 and 11 Lekwareni.



03

Pessyna Masetla
0732456311

Wally, part of Radoo, Ramotshinyadi and Nyakelani



04

Mavis Mapitja
083 567 6640

Xihoko, Rikhotso, Mookgo 6, Mookgo 7, Runnymede and Part Radoo



05

Jele Ngobeni
078 286 9303

Nkambako, Malubana, Mackery, Msiphani, Mugwazeni and Maweni



06

Emma Ngobeni
0729485968

Mavele, Joppie, Runnymede, Pyapyamela



07

Leon Matita
0782485726

Morutji, Botludi, Motlhomeng, Madumane, Morhwasethla, Matarapane, Mohlakong, Kheopeng



08

Mokgadi Mathekoa
0826960853

Relela, Khethoni, Khethaeni, Mphasediba, Setheenee



09

Martha Makwela
0609138305

Kgwekgwe, Moleketla, Jokong, khebabane, Mopye, Sefolwe, Makaba, Kherobeni, Khekwananya, Sethoni



10

Moore Baloyi
0828664155

Kubyana, Marirone and Motupa



11

Lettie Hlangwane
0833719366

Thapane, Fobeni, Bokhuta, Ierejeni, Leokwe and Babanana and Mapitlula



12

Edney Ntimbane
0834713500

Rwanda, Nwamitwa, Nwajaheni, Lwandlamuni Shongani,



13

Edward Ngobeni
0720172415

Mandlakazi, Taraantaal, Mbhekwana, Mielikloof,



14

Pierre Cronje
0828040060

Maribethema, Noordewenkel, Citrus, Politsi, Makeroni and Sodoma, Makgoebaskloof, Scholtz, Sapekoe



15

Marthinus Prinsloo
0833795167

Tzaneen, Aquapark, Abhorpark, Medi Park, Ext 13, Florapark, Coach house, Basani Farm, Adam's Farm, Talana Hostel.



16

Roniel Rikhotso
0781700070

Khujwana, Ntsako, Ntwanano, Mogogolo Ext 14, Nkananini



17

Tsakani Makhubele
0646978479

Nkowankowa A, Mokgoloboto, Dan Ext 2, Dan Ext 1, Letaba Hospital



18

Norman Mukansi
0762004541

Mohlaba Cross, Khujwana, Dan, Lusaka, Nkomanini



19

Homegirl Zandamela
0721177115

Nkowankowa B (From Maureen to DCO)



20

Orgaine Banyini
0733904334

Dan Village



21

Thandy Mpenyana
0719677853

Nkowankowa C, Part of Nkowankowa B, Nkowankowa D (Mbambamencisi)



22

Chris Makwala
0810048112

Rita, Lefara, Mhangweni, Khopo and Mafarana



23

Given Malatji
0634793087

Mariveni, Letsitele, Shipungu, Tshamahansi



24

Thomas Mushwana
0722615540

Muhlava Headkraal, Sasekani, Zanghoma, Petanenge



25

Josta Banyini
0735755294

Mulati, Bonn, Mafarana, Sedan, Ntsako



26

Elias Malatji
0735846484

Hovheni, Masoma, Rhulani, Nsolani, Hweetsi, Nyanyukani



27

Gezani Makhubele
0710053025

Mogapeng, Shiluvane, Matshelapata, Ezekhaya, Shoromong, Makhubidung, Mineview, Pharare



28

Klaas Lepulana
0790672082

Pharare/ Sethlabaneng, Gavaza & Burgersdorp



29

Erick Phakula
0787849841

Burgersdorp, Myakayaka and (Mothlatlareng)



30

Samuel Rapitsi
0839614353

Tickeyline, Nabane, New Rita, Marumofase



31

Justice Ramodipa
0736190403

Lenyenye



32

Rachel kgatla
0827557184

Muhlava Cross, Moime, Wisani and Shikwambani



33

Sophy Raganya
0761347231

Bokgaga, Mamogola, Mmadipudi, Masorone, Dipajeng, Leolo, Moime, Gama tla, Mmaphala, Mmaleh-lakane



34

Margeret Letsoalo
0837351724

Khopo Civic, Long Valley, Lephephane and Thlabine



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Abram Masila
0827204623

Sunnyside, Mothlatlareng, Serare, Hospital View, Tsendiko, Serutlutlung, Mokokotji, Mogape