



Game Report



Elephant bull crossing the Sand River by Gareth Nuttall-Smith

MalaMala Game Reserve
July 2023

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THE MONTH'S WEATHER SUMMARY					
Temperature					
Celsius (°C)			Fahrenheit (°F)		
	Actual	Average		Actual	Average
Maximum	29	24	Maximum	84	75
Minimum	8	10	Minimum	46	50
Rainfall					
Millimetres		Inches		Days of rain	
36		1.4		4	

TOTAL SIGHTINGS	
Lion	77
Leopard	131
Elephant	96
Buffalo	51
Cheetah	6
Cape Hunting Dog	25

**Sightings are tallied by day and not by drive. E.g., an individual leopard seen during the morning and afternoon drive on the same day is regarded as a single sighting.*

KILL STATS	
Lion	5 impalas, 1 buffalo, 1 zebra, 1 giraffe, 1 unknown
Leopard	19 impalas, 3 bushbuck, 2 vervet monkeys, 2 duikers, 2 scrub hares, 1 steenbok, 1 warthog, 1 honey badger
Cheetah	1 impala
Cape Hunting Dog	3 impalas, 2 duikers, 1 francolin

**AGES ARE APPROXIMATIONS*

LION PRIDES

THE KAMBULA PRIDE = 29

2 ADULT FEMALES	± 10 YEARS 4 MONTHS
2 ADULT FEMALES	± 10 YEARS 1 MONTH
6 YOUNG ADULT FEMALES	± 5 YEARS 0 MONTHS
5 YOUNG ADULT MALES	± 4 YEARS 11 MONTHS
1 SUB ADULT FEMALE	4 YEARS 2 MONTHS
1 SUB ADULT MALE	4 YEARS 2 MONTHS
9 CUBS	0 YEARS 7 MONTHS
3 CUBS	0 YEARS 5 MONTHS

MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD, NORTHERN CHARLESTON
(60 sightings)

July was no different to previous months, with many sightings of this pride recorded throughout the month. The lioness with the three youngest cubs has been spending a lot of time east of the Sand River, around the Ngoboswan Donga. She moved further north later in the month to spend time on the rocky sections around the lower reaches of the Mlowathi River. Most of the pride spent much of their time in the Sand River, mostly around West Street Bridge and Maxim's Lookout. We enjoyed a few sightings of this pride feeding on kills, most notably when the two Ndhzenga males joined seven lionesses and 12 cubs to feast on a buffalo bull on the eastern bank of the Sand River, north of the Ngoboswan Donga (detailed below). The mother of the last cubs from the Gowrie coalition, now deceased, has spent time mating with the Black Dam males in the more northern parts of the property.

Noteworthy sightings:

- Five females and nine cubs had an impala ewe carcass south of West Street Bridge on the 4th.
- On the 5th and 6th, seven lionesses with 12 cubs and the two Ndhzenga males fed on a buffalo bull kill just north of Sandpit Crossing.
- The mother of the last cubs of the Gowrie coalition (deceased) was seen with the Black Dam males on the 13th, 18th and 24th. They spent most of their time along the Mlowathi River and at Mlowathi Dam. She was seen mating with them on several occasions.
- On the 13th, a lioness stole a kill from the Tlebe Rocks female at Fred's Tree.
- On the 20th and 21st, three lionesses and three cubs were feeding on a zebra kill west of Fred's Tree. The other five lionesses and nine cubs were found feeding on a sub-adult giraffe carcass at Confluence Crossing on the 21st.
- One of the lionesses was seen mating with a Ndhzenga male on the 22nd and the 27th at the Causeway and Manyelethi Crossing, respectively.
- Two females and three cubs were feeding on an impala ram kill south of the Airstrip on the 24th.
- A lioness chased the Stone Drift female up a tree at Lower Mlowathi Crossing on the 24th.
- On the 31st, the five lionesses chased the Split Rock male up a gardenia tree in the area of Buffalo Pans. They surrounded him briefly before being distracted by a herd of zebra in the Matshapiri River.

THE NKUHUMA PRIDE = 18

1 ADULT FEMALE	10 YEARS 0 MONTHS
3 ADULT FEMALES	± 6 YEARS 11 MONTHS
4 SUB-ADULT MALES	± 4 YEARS 1 MONTH
2 SUB-ADULT FEMALES	± 4 YEARS 1 MONTH
1 SUB ADULT MALE	3 YEARS 7 MONTHS
7 SUB ADULTS (3 FEMALES & 4 MALES)	± 2 YEARS 3 MONTHS
<i>WESTERN & CENTRAL EYREFIELD</i>	
(5 sightings)	

We had five sightings of the members of the Nkuhuma pride this month. On the 2nd, a single lioness was found on the Gowrie Boundary north of Mlowathi Dam; a few days later, on the 7th, two lionesses, as well as two sub-adult females and three sub-adult males, were further west at Gowrie Circle. One of the younger lionesses in this sighting seemed injured and was being chased by some of the younger males. On the 11th, two sub-adult males and one of the sub-adult females were at Pat's Drift Koppies. The bulk of the pride, consisting of three lionesses, three sub-adult females and four sub-adult males, were seen south of Clarendon Dam on the 13th. Later in the month, on the 28th, 14 members of the pride were found with small remains of an unknown carcass east of the Matshapiri River, quite far north along its course.

THE SAND RIVER PRIDE = 16

2 ADULT FEMALES	± 10 YEARS 0 MONTHS
2 ADULT FEMALES	± 5 YEARS 0 MONTHS
1 SUB-ADULT FEMALE	3 YEARS 6 MONTHS
3 SUB-ADULTS (1 FEMALE & 2 MALES)	2 YEARS 11 MONTHS
6 CUBS	1 YEAR 11 MONTHS
2 CUBS	0 YEARS 7 MONTHS
<i>SOUTHERN CHARLESTON</i>	
(0 sightings)	

There were no sightings recorded of this pride this month.

THE MARTHLY PRIDE = 1

1 ADULT FEMALE	4 YEARS 4 MONTHS
<i>MARTHLY</i>	
(0 sightings)	

There were no sightings recorded of this lioness this month.

THE TORCHWOOD PRIDE = 20

7 ADULT FEMALES

6 ADULT FEMALES

7 CUBS

EASTERN EYREFIELD

(0 sightings)

UNKNOWN AGES

± 7 YEARS 6 MONTHS

± 2 YEARS 11 MONTHS

There were no sightings recorded of this pride this month.

MALE LIONS

THE NDHZENGA MALES = 2

1 ADULT MALE

± 8 YEARS 5 MONTHS

1 ADULT MALE

± 8 YEARS 0 MONTHS

*WESTERN MALAMALA, FLOCKFIELD & CHARLESTON**Dominant over the Kambula and Styx Prides**First Encountered on MalaMala September 2020*

(18 sightings)

The Ndzenga males were seen consistently this month, once again spending 13 of their 18 sightings with the members of the Kambula pride. They seem to be defending their territory successfully as a coalition of two, keeping the Black Dam males at bay in the north, but with the ever-looming threat of the Nkuhlu males coming up from the south, tides could change.

Noteworthy sightings:

- They were seen with the bulk of the Kambula pride on the 5th and 6th on the eastern banks of the Sand River, feeding off a buffalo kill (see the section on the Kambula Pride for a full report).
- They spent time with the five lionesses and nine cubs of the Kambula pride along the Sand River, at West Street Bridge on the 14th and at Bicycle Crossing on the 27th.
- On the 17th, they spent time with another two members of the Kambula pride and the three youngest cubs east of Plank's Pan and, later, on the 26th at the Causeway.
- On the 22nd, they were with the same members as above but were seen to be mating with one of the lionesses near the Causeway.
- One of the males was mating again with the same lioness at Manyeleti Crossing on the 27th.
- On the 31st, one of the males stole an impala carcass from a hyena, who had stolen it from a leopard (see section on the Split Rock male).

THE NORTHERN AVOCA MALE = 1

1 ADULT MALE

± 10 YEARS 1 MONTH

*WESTERN EYREFIELD**First encountered in late 2019*

(0 sightings)

Once again, the last Northern Avoca male was not seen.

THE SOUTHERN AVOCA MALES = 2

2 ADULT MALES

± 10 YEARS 5 MONTHS

SOUTHERN CHARLESTON

Dominant over the Sand River Pride

First encountered on MalaMala Game Reserve

(0 sightings)

No sightings of these two males were recorded.

OTHER LIONS ENCOUNTERED:

The **BLACK DAM MALES** (2 Adult males – 5 YEARS 10 MONTHS).

7 sightings:

These two male lions were seen mainly in the northern parts of MalaMala Game Reserve. They spent some time at Mlowathi Dam and were recorded to be there on the 10th, 18th and 24th, the last two sightings of which they were mating with one of the Kambula lionesses. On the 13th and the 14th, they were seen mating with the same Kambula lioness further south along the Mlowathi River. They were found by themselves in the Maponyoleni Donga on the 16th and were last seen this month with an impala kill east of the Mlowathi River on the 27th.

THE TOTAL NUMBER OF LIONS ENCOUNTERED	39 (12 cubs)
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LEOPARDS
FEMALE LEOPARDS:

THE ISLAND FEMALE

10 YEARS 5 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, SOUTHERN MALAMALA

Daughter of the Tamboti female, independent first quarter of 2015.

Mother of the Drum Crossing female.

(8 sightings)

This month, the Island female was seen mainly in her territory's central and eastern parts. She was at Drum Crossing twice, on the 3rd and the 7th of the month. From the 9th to the 11th, she was feeding on small remains of an impala kill in a tree south of Flockfield Lookout. She was found further east of Flockfield Lookout on the MalaMala Flockfield Boundary on the 17th, and later in the month, she was in the same area with another impala carcass from which she fed over the 22nd and the 23rd.

THE DRUM CROSSING FEMALE

2 YEARS 11 MONTHS

SOUTHERN MALAMALA

Daughter of the Island female, independent February 2022.

(0 sightings)

Again, we did not see this young female this month.

THE THREE RIVERS FEMALE

7 YEARS 0 MONTHS

MALE CUB

2 YEARS 0 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD, WESTERN MALAMALA

Daughter of the Kikilezi female, orphaned on 22nd May 2017.

(10 sightings)

The Three Rivers female was seen quite regularly this month. As usual, she spent most of her time between West Street Bridge, Rattray's Camp and Flockfield Tower. On the 9th, she hoisted an impala carcass into a very dense tamboti tree on the western ramp of Confluence Crossing, which was unfortunately stolen by the Maxim's male the next day. She had another impala kill at the Old Flockfield Boma Crossing on the 15th. On the 27th, she was found with an impala ram kill in the area of Maxim's Lookout, but we are not sure whom the kill belonged to as the Nkoveni female, and the Stone Drift female were in the same vicinity. She was last seen in July on the 31st at Flockfield Tower, heading west over our boundary.

THE PICCADILLY FEMALE
CUB

9 YEARS 6 MONTHS
6 MONTHS

WESTERN EYREFIELD, MARTHLY

Daughter of the Kikilezi female[†], independent first quarter of 2016.

Mother of the Ngungwe female.

(14 sightings, 9 of female, 5 of female and cub)

It was quite a busy month for the Piccadilly female now that her cub is getting bigger and hungrier. She has been moving around her territory a lot more and is no longer confined to the rocky areas on Marthly. She started off the first day of the month with an impala kill across the Sand River from Sable camp, which she shared with her cub. The subsequent few sightings of her were all on Marthly, and she was seen around Stwise on the 4th and 15th with her cub and on the 7th and 18th without her cub. On the 19th and 20th, she was with the Flat Rock male at Piccadilly Triangle, sharing an impala kill hoisted in a tree. On the 22nd, she shared an impala kill with her cub north of Lower Mlowathi Crossing. She spent the last three days of the month feeding on another impala kill west of the Mlowathi River.

THE NKOVENI FEMALE
2 CUBS

10 YEARS 11 MONTHS
4 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA & SOUTHERN MARTHLY

Daughter of the Mashaba female, independent early 2014.

Mother of the Plaque Rock female, Xinkhova female, and Stone Drift female.

(17 sightings, 8 of the female, 9 of the female and cubs)

It comes as no surprise that the Nkoveni female was one of our most viewed leopards this month. She was seen with her cubs on multiple occasions, keeping them near the Windsock, which we assume is her preferred den site. She spent most of her time on the western bank of the Sand River between the Causeway and Maxim's Lookout, only venturing east of the Sand River once, where she was found north of West Street bridge, perhaps taking a short break from her motherly duties.

Noteworthy sightings:

- On the 1st, the mother and cubs had a bushbuck kill at the quarry east of the Windsock.
- On the 5th, she shared an impala with her two cubs south of Maxim's Lookout.
- On the 14th, she and her cubs were in the same area as the Stone Drift female on the western bank of the Sand River, south of the Causeway.
- She had almost all her progeny with her in one sighting on the 18th, where she and her two cubs were interrupted by the Xinkhova female, Plaque Rock female and Maxim's male on the southern parts of the Old Airstrip.
- On the 23rd, the Stone Drift female joined her mother for a bushbuck meal south of the Old Airstrip, and then a scrub hare the next day in the same area.
- On the 25th, she was seen with the Plaque Rock female around the Old Airstrip.
- She was seen in the same vicinity as the Three Rivers female and the Stone Drift female near Maxim's lookout on the 27th, where the Three Rivers female had an impala carcass.

THE XINKHOVA FEMALE

2 YEARS 6 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA & SOUTHERN MARTHLI

Daughter of the Nkoveni female, independent last quarter of 2022.

(8 sightings)

The Xinkhova female spent much of her time in the central parts of her mother's territory, mainly around the Old Airstrip, but she was only seen with the Nkoveni female once this month. On the 15th, she killed a scrub hare in the Sand River south of the Causeway. On the 18th, she was seen south of the Old Airstrip with the Nkoveni female and her two cubs, as well as the Plaque Rock female and Maxim's male, all seemingly there for an impala carcass which was hoisted up a tree.

THE STONE DRIFT FEMALE

2 YEARS 6 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA & SOUTHERN MARTHLI

Daughter of the Nkoveni female, semi-independent.

(11 sightings)

The Stone Drift female spent some of her time still moving around her mother's territory west of the Sand River close to MalaMala Camp but is also venturing further east. On the 10th, she was seen east of the Sand River directly across from Sable Camp and from the 9th to the 12th, she was seen around Maurice's Pan. On the 14th, she was back west of the Sand River in the same area as her mother and two cubs south of the Causeway. She ventured far south on the 15th, moving towards the Tamboti Thickets after crossing West Street Bridge. On the 22nd, she had a bushbuck carcass east of the quarry at the Airstrip, where her mother joined her for the two following days. She caught a scrub hare on the last of those three days, the 24th. On the 27th, she was in the same area as the Nkoveni and Three Rivers females, feeding on an impala kill south of Maxim's Lookout. She was back on the eastern bank of the Sand River on the 29th with a freshly caught vervet monkey.

THE SIBUYE FEMALE

9 YEARS 6 MONTHS

2 CUBS

4 MONTHS

WESTERN EYREFIELD

*Daughter of the Kikilezi female[†], independent first quarter of 2016.**Mother of the Tlebe Rocks female, Langa female & Xaxa male.*

(8 sightings, 5 of female and cubs, 3 of the cubs)

The Sibuye female and her two young cubs have spent most of their time around Mlowathi Dam and in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga. They were seen midway along the donga with the remains of a duiker kill on the 6th and 7th. On the 13th, the three spent the morning at Mlowathi Dam. On the 16th, 24th and 27th, the two cubs were found alone in the Mlowathi River southeast of Mlowathi Dam. They were seen with their mother again on the 31st further east along the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga.

THE TLEBE ROCKS FEMALE

5 YEARS 6 MONTHS

CENTRAL & WESTERN EYREFIELD

Daughter of the Sibuye Female, independent second quarter 2019.

(7 sightings)

The Tlebe Rocks female has spent most of her time around Campbell Koppies and Piccadilly Triangle this month. On the 5th, she was found with the Eyrefield male and an impala kill, which they shared in the northern parts of Piccadilly Triangle, and she was seen alone in this area on the 7th and 8th. On the 13th, she was feeding on an impala kill east of Fred's Tree when she was noticed by a single Kambula lioness who chased the Tlebe Rocks female out of a tree and then stole the kill for herself.

THE LOOKOUT FEMALE

± 13 YEARS 6 MONTHS

CUB

1 YEAR 3 MONTHS

NORTHERN FLOCKFIELD

First encountered on MalaMala Game Reserve in late 2015.

Mother of the Kapen female & the Redhawk male.

(2 sightings)

The Lookout female was seen only twice in July, and both were east of the Sand River in northern Flockfield. The first encounter was on the 2nd, where she was finishing off the remains of a vervet monkey kill south of Flockfield Lookout. Then on the last day of the month, she was seen slightly further south of that position at the Treehouse.

THE PLAQUE ROCK FEMALE

5 YEARS 4 MONTHS

WESTERN MALAMALA

Daughter of the Nkoveni female, independent last quarter of 2019.

(7 sightings)

This female has been venturing further into her mother's territory, seemingly led by her intentions to mate with Maxim's male. On the 10th, she was seen outside the Curio Shop at MalaMala Camp with a bushbuck lamb kill which a hyena stole. On the 16th, she was back at MalaMala Camp; this time, she was at the swimming pool enjoying an impala kill with the Maxim's Male, which they had hoisted into the large sausage tree next to the pool. On the 18th, she and the Maxim's male joined the Nkoveni female, her two young cubs and the Xinkhova female south of the Old Airstrip. The next day the two of them were together again in the Sand River north of West Street Bridge where they were seen mating. On the 27th and 28th, she was seen alone northwest of MalaMala Camp. She was seen together with the Maxim' male one last time on the 31st, just north of the Causeway.

MALE LEOPARDS

THE MAXIM'S MALE

± 8 YEARS 11 MONTHS

WESTERN FLOCKFIELD & MALAMALA

First seen on MalaMala Game Reserve in early 2019.

(8 sightings)

Once again, there was no break from the pursuits of the female leopards this month for the Maxim's male as he spent most of his time with the Plaque Rock female. On the 10th, he was found alone south of Confluence Crossing with an impala ram kill. On the 13th, he was at the Airstrip making his way northwards, where he met up with the Plaque Rock female on the 16th at the MalaMala Camp pool to share a meal of an impala. We assume that they spent a few days together as they were seen together again on the 18th, along with the Nkoveni female, her two cubs and the Xinkhova female at the Old Airstrip. The next day the two of them were seen mating in the Sand River north of West Street Bridge. They were found together one last time on the 31st, just north of the Causeway.

THE ACCIPITER MALE

± 12 YEARS 11 MONTHS

EASTERN & CENTRAL MALAMALA & FLOCKFIELD

First seen on MalaMala Game Reserve in late 2015.

(0 sightings)

Once again, this male leopard was not seen.

THE NGOBOSWAN MALE

5 YEARS 8 MONTHS

MARTHLY & WESTERN EYREFIELD

Son of the Emsagweni female, independent in late 2019.*

(1 sighting)

The Ngoboswan male was only seen once this month when he was chased up a tree by a pack of Cape hunting dogs in western Eyrefield. This was on the 2nd day of the month.

THE FLAT ROCK MALE

10 YEARS 3 MONTHS

MARTHLY

Son of the Porcupine female. First seen on MalaMala in early 2017.

(7 sightings)

The Flat Rock male continues to spend more time further south than usual, venturing out of Marthly more and more. On the 5th, he was found at Senegal Bush and travelled quite far south as he was at Sandpit Crossing the next day. On the 17th, he finished feeding on very small remains of an impala kill on the southern bank of the Manyeleti River west of Manyeleti Crossing. From the 19th to the 21st, he was seen at Piccadilly Triangle with an impala kill.

THE SPLIT ROCK MALE

9 YEARS 0 MONTHS

CHARLESTON

Son of the Ostrich Koppies female, independent latter half of 2015.*

(5 sightings)

The Split Rock male is becoming more comfortable in the previous territory of the Accipiter male since his disappearance. On the 10th, he was seen in the Tamboti Thickets and moved north to Flockfield Lookout on the 12th. On the 17th, he was far east on the MalaMala Flockfield Boundary close to the KNP Break. He had some bad luck on the 31st, where he had an impala kill stolen by a spotted hyena north of West Street Bridge, and as he made his way south to get out of the area, he bumped into the five Kambula lionesses and their nine cubs, who chased him up a tree at Buffalo Pans. He was able to make a swift escape when the lions got distracted by a herd of zebra.

OTHER LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED:

- **EYREFIELD MALE** (6 sightings) – this nomadic male was seen six times this month and travelled some distances. He was seen around Piccadilly Triangle on the 5th and 6th, sharing an impala kill with the Tlebe Rocks female. He was then spotted along the lower reaches of the Matshapiri River near West Street Bridge on the 9th, where he killed a duiker and stayed in the area to feed on it until the 13th. He was last seen at Clarendon Open Area on the 18th of the month. He is becoming a leopard of particular interest as he appears to have lost his testes. We will monitor him closely to ascertain how this will affect him.
- **KAPEN FEMALE** (2 sightings) – she was seen with her cub on the 19th and 20th, feeding on an impala kill near Kapen Rocks.
- **RIVER ROCKS FEMALE** (3 sightings) – she was seen with one of her cubs in the Kapen River near the Kapen Breakfast Spot on the 6th with a steenbok kill.
- **KUCHAVA FEMALE** (1 sighting) – this female was seen in the central parts of Eyrefield on the 11th.
- **KANGELA MALE** (2 sightings) – this nomadic male was once again found exploring MalaMala Camp on the 6th, as has become his habit. He was also encountered on the 29th, close to the confluence of the Manyeleti and Mlowathi Rivers.
- **XIVAMBALANA MALE** (1 sighting) – an unusual sight, but not unwelcome. This male was seen only once on the property this month, north of Fred's Tree, on the 10th.
- **QUARANTINE MALE** (2 sightings) – a welcomed visitor, as this male graced us with his presence twice in July. He was found with the remains of a honey badger carcass on the 16th, south of the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga. On the 27th, he was seen feeding on a warthog kill on the Gowrie Boundary at Clarendon.
- An **UNKNOWN MALE** was seen in central MalaMala on the 14th.
- Another **UNKNOWN MALE** was also seen on the 14th north of Campbell Koppies.

TOTAL NUMBER OF LEOPARDS ENCOUNTERED	30 (8 cubs)
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CHEETAH

In July, we recorded **six sightings** of cheetahs on MalaMala. On the 12th, we found a male cheetah at Clarendon Open Area. On the 14th, another male was at the Broken Dam outside MalaMala Camp. A female cheetah and her single cub were feeding on an impala carcass in Clarendon Open Area on the 25th when two black-backed jackals stole it. A male was at Flockfield Tower on the 29th; we cannot confirm if this was the same as the male seen at the Broken Dam. On the 30th, a female with three cubs was west of West Street Bridge, and the next day, the four of them had an impala kill in the Sand River near Flockfield Drift.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CHEETAH ENCOUNTERED	8 (4 cubs)
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CAPE HUNTING DOGS

Two packs of Cape hunting dogs were encountered in July, with **24 sightings**. This month, a new den site was established for the pack of six, south of the Gowrie Boundary in the Nwana Nonashemeni Donga quite a distance east from its confluence with the Mlowathi River. They were seen at the den site for 18 days this month, often showing us their nine small pups. On the 10th, they killed a duiker at the Causeway before returning to the new den. This pack also made a few kills near the den site; a duiker on the 16th and a francolin on the 17th. This group killed an impala at West Street Bridge on the 20th.

The Toulon pack was seen twice this month, once west of Mlowathi Dam on the 2nd and once at the Old Flockfield Boma Crossing on the 26th.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CAPE HUNTING DOGS ENCOUNTERED	41 (9 pups)
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CAPE BUFFALO AND ELEPHANTS

As the dry season continues, these water-dependent species visit the Sand River and small dams in the northern part of MalaMala. In July, there were 97 elephant sightings recorded and 51 sightings of buffalo. The bulk of the buffalo sightings were of the resident buffalo bulls who have retired along the Sand River, but a decent number of large herds were also seen, many of which were found in Eyrefield, congregated around the small dams.

OTHER SIGHTINGS OF INTEREST

- The **HYENA DEN** on the MalaMala Flockfield Boundary is still active, with at least three cubs.
- It was a busy month for **HONEY BADGERS**, as at least 12 sightings were recorded this month throughout the property. Most were recorded near West Street Bridge and Piccadilly Triangle.
- One **AFRICAN WILDCAT** was seen near Gowrie Circle on the 7th.
- One **SERVAL** was seen on the 7th in the western parts of Wild Dog Rocks Open Area.
- **SIDE-STRIPED** and **BLACK-BACKED JACKAL** were seen in Mlowathi Open Area on the 13th and 14th and around the Windsock and the Windmill on the 15th. Two **BLACK-BACKED JACKALS** were in Clarendon Open Area on the 25th.
- A flock of **SOUTHERN GROUND HORNBILLS** were at Clarendon Dam on the 17th.
- On the 13th, one **CIVET** was seen at Flockfield Tower.